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the march of progress Tennesses leads the march of progress Tennesses leads the van —In recognition of the rights of manbood—loyal manhood—no sister State of the Republic excels, few equal her. To comperate: Tennesses, by her new Constitution adopted by her loyal citizens abalished slavery within the State; the ratified the Constitutional amendment of Congress, forever prohibiting slavery in the Federal Union; she gave the colored man equal rights before the law with she white man; the next step was Lis right to vote; and now the grand was his right to vote; and now the grand climax is reached by removing political disabilities from him. Who can rationally object to all this? Curtainly none. Legically, all these successive steps and stages follow irresistibly, from his investure with the powers and rights of a freeman. Any other deduction from the premises would be inconsistent, tortuous, unjust and mischievous; it would be unwise, unstatesmanlike — Who will object to this record of our gallant State? Ot course, rebels will raise a howl of horror and will cry out, "unconstitution al," "radical," "negro equality," "mis cegenation," &c. But is it to be supposed, for a moment that they will be pleased with anything loyal men may do? From the time that their wicked

treason was first opposed by the Federal arms to the present, is there a single thing the loyal men have done, in State or Nation, which met their approval! What was it! Arming the blacks! This was horrid, barbarous, unconstitu-tional. Emancipation? Bitterly bas it been denounced. Reconstruction? What part of the process has pleased them? So in this State. They have systematically, persistently and malignantly fought every measure.
Who else will object to the recor

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Tennessee has made for herealit

Men who stood by the flag during the
war, but who turned away from it to the
rebel party when they lost their slaves,
or when they saw the prospect of oband traitor Andrew Jourson,

There is a third class who may stand in frar that the Radical party is going too fast, in extending so many privile-ges to the colored man. They may apprehend that a reaction will set in against these extreme measures, as some are pleased to call them, which will involve in dishonor, if not in disastrous defeat, the loyal people of Tennessee, and bring the State again under rebel rule. For their sakes, as well as on the ons, pertinent, as we con-

The General Assembly of Tennesse has made the record on this question of the rights of loyal manhood, irrespective of color. What, now, is the wise course for true, loyal men to pursue concerning it? A timid, or a bold, aggressive one? An apologetic, or an earnest, vindicatory one? A cringing, healtating, fearful manner, or a resolute, AGGRESSIVE one? The history of the Radical party in Tennessee is full of instruction. Bold, resolute, persistent maintenance of a progressive, right policy, has made for the Radical party growing coherence, stability and numbers. We have no idea the State, to-day, would have been in loyal hands but for this bold, aggressive

Kentucky Radicals tempor zed, hesi-tated, weakened, and to-day the State is the worst oppressed rebel State in the Union.

Onio halted in the march of right and progress, and went under the rule conservatives, alias copperheads, alias democrats, alias rebel abettors.

The same was seen in the progress of the war. Just is proportion as the people arose to the comprehension and mainand duty evolved by the march of events, in the same degree did victory attend our standards. When there was a falt-ering, defeat and disaster followed in sure and speedy succession.

We say, then, in view of the pending canvass, Tennessee is to roll up her mighty majority for the Radical ticket in November next and in the coming Spring elections, not by a limping, pusil lanimous shirking or dodging of the great issues and principles involved; but by a square, manly avowal and defense of them. Not by apologizing and backof them. Not by apologizing and backing and filling; but by aggression and the triumphant assertion and vindication of right and loyalty. Firm. fearless, united, steadfast, our legious "will march but to conquer," not only in Tennessee, but also in the great North and in the but also in the great North and in the releas.

The General Assembly of Tunnessee, as this paper has already stated, has removed all disabilities from our colored fellow-citisens, so far as they had power by rendering them sligible to sit on juries and to hold office. The progress this State has made in less than four years is one of the marvels of history. Her record is a most enviable one. In the march of progress Tennessee leads the march of progress Tennessee leads

GENERAL ITEMS.

The Empresa Eugenie's mustache is said to be rivaling her husband's.

Hon, Cassius M. Clay is expected to courn to his home in Kentucky in May. The German Republicans of Albany, N. Y., have pronounced for Grant and

George Wood, of Brattleboro, Vt., has tamed or broken 724 colts in the course of his life.

General Burnside declines to be a candidate for re-election to the Governor-ship of Rhode Island.

The late Chief Justice Wayne was the last man of Southern birth on the bench

of the Supreme Court. Jaseph Danforth, the millionaire of New Orleans, was married in Toronto, a few days ago, to a Miss Parker.

Dickens didn't deadhead the amu nent committee in Hartford, and his

liceuse cost him \$100 in consequence, The Senator who came down to breakfast at Willard's a few days ago en dis-habille, was Mr. Saulsbury of Delaware, and not a Western Radical, as some papers allege.

Lakes are so clear in Minnesota that the inhabitants claim that with a telescope one can see them making tea in

Dale City, like Cheyenne, has sprung up like the palace of Aladin; and where there were only two houses six weeks ago, there are now nearly a hundred.

Thaddens Stevens, it is said, in only tept alive by tonics and stimulants Ile is carried to the house every day.
A parallel case is that of the president.
Ile is kept alive by tonics and stimulants, and is carried to bed every night.

B. F. Henry, the \$65,000, defaulting teller of the Shawmut Bank, of Boston, has had an interview with two of the directors, who met him in Havana, given them \$24,000, forgiven by them, and gone to California.

The New York World, in an article on General Grant, says that "nobody ever heard of his being inside a place of wor-ship," This is a mistake, General Grant is a regular attendant at the Wesley general principle of promoting the Chapel in this city.—[Washington Recause of loyalty, we desire to set forth publican.

The New York Evening Po that Mr. George Peabody, of Lond with all his liberalities, does not, although still an American citizen, pay an inc tax to our Government, as all other American citizens residing abroad are required to do.

Mr. Higgers, a freedmen's bureau officer, appeared and made complaint against General Gillem in connection with a court martial, which acquitted a man named Johnson for the murder of a negro. The parrative was listened to attentively, but led to no action of the committee.

M. Nelaton, Garibaldi's famous surgeon, bas taken a man's jaw off and put tt on again. We suggest another pa-tieut for M. Nelaton to try his experi-ment upon. His name a Train. Only, if he once succeeds in getting that jaw off, we pray heaven he may never sucered in getting it on again .- [Chicago

THE ELECTION. - We have not had time to arrange the list of counties promised in our last issue, but will do so at an early day. We have official re turns from severty four counties, which foot up as follows: number registered. Total

41,019 32,366 Total number voting, Number not voting, [Austin Republican. We find this in the editorial columns

of the New York Sun of the 17th

instant : In a recent letter to a gentleman in this vicinity General Hancock falls into an irreverent and picturesque, not to

. B. MOORE. A. RIEMERING. J. P. NEWCOMB A. Siemering & Co., Publishers,

MONDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1868.

Copies of the Weekly Express to aining as much reading matter as the N. Y. adger, for sale at Gamble's and Sloom's

THE POLICY OF THE RADI-CAL PARTY.

In another column will be found an able article from an exchange, upon the ove question, which not only abounds in irrefutable facts, but as a history of reconstruction in the various slave States since the close of the war, carries to the mind the most direct convictions of

In every instance where the old leaders of the rebellion have been asked to co-operate with loyal men in the work of reconstruction, these wily demagagues have acted humbly and in apparent good faith, until by their cries of persecution and demands for olive-branches they little by little displaced original Union men, advanced bitter traitors, until, baying the entire control, they remorselessly kicked out every man with loyal records, disfranchised Union men, and straightway defied the Government.

While we regret the degradation o brave and noble Union soldiers in Ken-tucky and Maryland, their individual subjugation to rebel rokes deserve no sympathy. They had the power to enfranchise the negro, and they spurned it ; and to-day the soil of these States is aroided by the settler, while Tennessee and Missouri are advancing with unprecedented rapidity in population, intelligence and wealth.

We have our lessons written in letters of fire. If we ask the assistance of what General Gillem called the "brain" of the South in the work of reconstruction, we incorporate in our ranks a putrid mass that will finally corrupt the whole structure ; honest men will again be thrust into the back-ground, and the old vampires will resume the belm of State. Many of our best citizens cannot divest

their minds of the negro-supremacy question. These honest but unthinking men have but to remember this : Por-ULATION OF THE UNITED STATES, THIRTY FOUR MILLION; NEGROES, THREE AND A HALF MILLION—ten whites to one black. The very sbsurdity of this supremacy cry proves the dishonesty of the rebels. Take the selfish side of nature; say the whole Republican (white) party are corrupt-are bent on their personal aims; has not the negre vote in Texas thrown into our Lands the power to protect ourselves against the men who have murdered our relatives? steal checks from their associates to treat Have we not used them against the the crowd, egotists who have built themselves up at e expense of the State and k masses in ignorance?

If any man who has been elected to the Convention by loyal votes, asks the as. sistance of these rebels in reconstruction. the whole loyal masses will hurl him from his high place with indignation. " Statesmanship" is a farce, and "statesmen" are puppets, We want simple honesty in our new structure, and simple Republican, that other regions are honesty we will have, "though the suffering from the epidemic among heavens fall,"

DIVISION OF THE STATE.

"But if the present Federal Congres till remembers its oath to support the Federal Constitution, then we beg to refer those politicians in Congress and in Texas, to section third, fourth article of said Constitution, which says:

" New States may be admitted by the Congress into this Union; but no new State shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other State; nor any State be formed by the junction of two or more States, or parts of States, without the consent of the Legislatures of the States concerned as well as of the Congress." - [San Antonio Herald.

Johnson, when he organized Texas and log-rolled Throckmorton and his forty thieves into office, entirely ignored the existance of a State. Congress, in the Reconstruction Act, says: "Whereas, No legal State government exists." &c. Now Johnson is the rebel authority, and Congress is the loyal authority. We believe that no State governists in Texas. The authority of over a Territory is unques-

Ir is said that our old friend, Father Chambadout, of Galveston, is to be made Bishop of San Antonio—a new Diocese to be formed.—[Houston Telegraph.

AN APPEAL

We are in receipt of frequent con unications asking why we have no word of sympathy for the "down-trodden people" of the South. Below is the first of a series of articles on this subject the remainder to be published upon the assurance that we will be made the organ of the said people :

Disgrace. 424 L IV

It is a disgrace for American journals to talk about "down-trodden Poland," while the people of the South are being arraigned before the Bureau for whipping their refractory servants, a privilege they

have enjoyed time out of mind.

The Republican party, are agitating the propriety of legitimatizing the thonsands of bastard children of doubtful color, throughout the South. This is the most diagraceful act of all. Why can't we "draw the chrtain over the past"?

Laws will be passed permitting " nigger children" to learn to read and write. No high-tened Southern gentleman should submit to the pigger being placed on an equality with his children. are subjugated, but we have our resource

-we can go to Brazil. As a high-toned people we are willing to trust the nigger so far as his capacity will justify—paying taxes and the likeand will sustain a Constitutional Amend ment to that effect; but we will never consent to his marrying our daughter, even though she is cross-eyed,

MR. NEWCOMB.

This gentleman is in New Orleans, where he will be compelled to remain probably three weeks, to have an important error corrected in the registration of this county.

The most infamous charges from rebels against the Board preceded him, and awaited explanation.

The folks at Headquarters are evidently mad because all the rebel charges are so easily proven false, and they ever dislike the uniform honesty of the Regis-

The fact is, General Hancock has predicated his action in this District upon lies from rebel sources, and, having bet on a horse 14 feet high, he den't like to give up the stakes.

Southern Industrial Convention was held at New Orleans, on the 24th instant. We hope these movements in some shape or other will be held all over the South

The above is a sample of paragraphs continually going the rounds of the Southern press. If these conventions elsewhere are like the Texas conventions, three or four of which we have been treated to lately, God help industry. Our conventions have been manipulated by men who never struck a liek in their lives; but when it comes to "poker," they will play five aces every time, pass the buck all night without antying, and

calls the Radical party of Texas "a miserable skeleton," We have instances recorded in history of individuals being frightened to death by skeletons, but never a whole clan before.

Horses.-It would seem by the following extract from the Austin horses:

all they had. The disease is comknown as black tongue, but is said to be by the best farriers of the country a malignant type of pneumonia. The cattle, too, are dyng in considerable numbers, but this is caused mainly from poverty because of the want of something to

"WHAT WILL THE PRESIDENT DO ? -Will he fight? Two parties are necessary to make a fight, and our impression is that the President has nobody to fight for him. On the first blast of his bugle he would be arrested and so dealt with that further measures would be impossible. We are stating what we believe would be a fact, not, however, justifying at, when we express our belief that if the President attempts to put a soldier in the field, that he will be arrested, tried and hung .- [Flake's Bul-

A French scientific paper states that the pulse of the first Napoleon, when he was calm, beat only forty times a minute, or almost half less than ordinary persons', and that this was the secret of his cool-ness in the weightest moments of his stormy life.

BY TELEGRAPH

SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE EXPRESS

IMPEACHMENT United States Senate a Grand Court, Chief Justice Chase Presiding

Johnson not to appear in person.

Republican side of House of Democrats Defending.

Excitement Entirely Subsided.

The Court to call on Army or Navy for any purpose.

Washington, February 28 .- House Schenck announced that the Impeachment Committee would probably report articles of impeachment to-morrow. Ad-

The procedure in impeachment: The lay after the articles are presented, the Senate will resolve itself into a Court at 1 o'clock. A quorum of the Senate constitutes a quorum of the Court. After the trial commences the Court sits daily, and legislation will proceed during the recess. The Court will conclude its argument by 2 o'clock, each side of the House having the opening and closing speeches. All orders and decisions to be made by yeas and nays, without debate on the part of the Senators.

Judge Chase decides that the President need not appear in person. The oath of the Senators will be, that in all things appertaining to the pending impeachment, that I will do impartial justice according to the Constitution and Laws, so help me

God." The court compels attendance and punishes contempts, and may call on the army and navy to its support. The court sits with open doors.

The Senate rejected M. M. Wiswell as commissioner of internal revenue.

Mr. Stanton announces that when he receives the warrant for false imprisonment, he will attend to it by attorney.

Charles H. Hankle was nominated Marshal of Virginia vice John Underwood. WASHINGTON, February 28 .- Revenue

eccipts to-day, \$645,000. General Thomas has been before the

Impeachment Committee. A serious alarm is felt here regarding the Pacific States. It is uncertain whether California would acknowledge Wade, in case of Johnson's deposition.

The following was received to-day : SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb 25, 1868.

his Excellency, Andrew Johnson, Presi SER-I am requested by the Assembly to transmit the following resolutions:

(Signed) H. HAIGHT,

Resolved by the Assembly of the State State will now, as they have in the past, bear true faith and fide lity to the Government of our fathers, and that by all legal and just means they will sustain the President of the United States in the

complete discharge of his duties. Resolved, That we urge the President of the United States, in the name of our people, the freemen of the State of California, and in the name and behalf of the cause of constitutional liberty, to be firm "The epidemic among horses has been quite fatal in this vicinity. We hear of several farmers who have lost enument; and to this end we pledge him our undivided support.

Resolved, That the Radical majority in the Congress of the United States have trampled upon and disregarded the great interests of the people, and, instead of legislating to relieve the people from the burthens of taxation, under which the entire industry of the country is suffering, are bending their united efforts to involve the country is the vortex of civil war; and, in the opinion of the Assembly of California, have acted unworthy, alike of the high position they now occupy, and of the confidence of the people.

New York, February 28 .- Cotton 21 to 211.

Gold 1411.

New ORLEANS, February 28 .- Cotton, Middling 21 to 214. Gold 1414.

The City Council last night adopted an ordinance for the issuance of four millions seven per cent. twenty year bonds, for the purpose of funding the present city currency.

Subscribe for the Express during Nobody in Texas will own to carrying the session of Congress and keep gold watch.

Bew Advettement

OFFICE CHIEF QUARTER MASTER, District of Toxas, Austin, February 22nd, 1868.

PROPOSALS, will be received at this office until Thursday, the 19th day of March for the delivery at the Depot of San Antonio, Texas, of

367 Horses. 120 Mules,

within forty (40) days after date of contract within forty (40) days after date of contract, Horses must be sound in all particulars, well broken, is full flesh and condition, not less than 15 hands high, from five (5) to pine (9) years old, and well adapted to cavalry purposes. Horses between nine (9) and ten (10) years old, if still vigorous, sprightly and healthy, may be accounted.

healthy, may be accepted.

Mules must be not less than four (4) years old, strong, stout, compact, well developed animals, in full health, and free from any blemtsh or defect which would unfit them for

All Horses and Mules delivered will be ubject to a rigid inspection and such as do not confirm to the above specification will be sals will be received for lots

Proposals will be received for lots of twenty-five and upwards.

B'dders are requested to be present at the opening of the bids.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids if not deemed satisfactory.

Bids to be in duplicate Sealest and Endersed on outside of wrapper "Proposals for Horses" or "Mules," as the case may be and directed to the undersigned, care of By't Brig. Gen. 7. A. Potter, Chief Q. M. Dist. of Texas, Austin, Texas.

(Signed)

C. H. TOMPKINS,

By't Brig. Gen. & Chief Q. M. march2d6t)

OFFICE SUPERVISING QUARTERMASTER, Sub-District of the Rio Grande, Browneville, Texas, February 15th, 1868.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until Tuesday the 31st day of March 1868, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the transportation of Troops and Military supplies from and to points within the Sub-District of the Rie Grande for the year and

ng May 1st., 1869. Proposals will state at what rates bidder propose to transport troops, and Army Sup plies from and to the following named points

Route No. 1. From Brazoe Santiago to Brownsville, by river or via Point Isabel.

Route No. 2. From Brownsville to Ringgold Barracks. Route No. 3, Ringgold Barracks to Laredo.

Ringrold Barracks to Larede.

Proposals will distinctly specify at what rates the hidders will contract to transport troops and supplies, to be classified as follows:—Officers and enlisted men, cabin or deck passengers each, and the following class of freight, vis: horses, mules and beef cattle per head; sheep per head—Iron Machi, nery, lead, sinc, tin, copper, nails, rivetabilts, paints, shot, stores, wire, heavy hardware, hollow-ware, grindstones, ordinance, heavy ordinance stores, &c., per 100 pounds (100. fbs.)

Coal per ton; Hay per bale; Lumber, p'ne per 1000 feet; Oakum; Lumber, Oek, per 1000 feet; Oata and f'orn per sack.

Measurement goods, Clothing, equipage, crates, 'crockety, furniture, doors, binds, sashes, wagen tongues, mattings, mattresses, tight tasks and tierces, Books, stationery, &c. per cubic foot.

&c. per cubic foot.

Dry Goods, flour, meal, bread, rice, crackers, dried apples, onlons, potatoes, turnips

Dry Goods, flour, meal, bread, rice, crackers, dried apples, onlons, potatoes, turnips, white sugar &c., per harrel, Wet Goods, pork, beef, liquide, lard lime, cement, plaster, tar, rosin, melasses brown sugar, tallow grease. &c., per barrel.

Vinegar and plekles in Kegs, per keg.

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Fruits, jams, jellies, window glass, pickles, extracts, &c., per box, Caudles, crackers, hard bread, farina, spices, condensed milk, can meals, soap, &c., per box. Hams, pet cask. Hams, per tierce, lee, per hid.

Lard, per tierce. Lard, per keg, Rice, per tierce. Pails, per dos. Sugar, per hid. Sugar, (Havana), per box. Tea, per chest. Salt, per sack and barrel. Shouels and Salt, per sack and barrel. Showels and Spades, per dos. Wheelbarrows, each. Laths per 1000. Shingles, per 1000. To-becco, per box. Rope, per coll. Brooms,

All freight to be delivered at such landings, warehouses, or other places of unloading at each of the above samed points as may of California, That the people of this be deagnated by the Depot Quartermaste at Browneville or other authorized officers o agents of the Quartermasters Department.

Contractors must be prepared to transport the troops and public freight at any of the the troops and public freight at any of the above named points when required, and must take such troops and supplies to the full capacity of the vessel or other means of transportation provided if required by the Quartermasters Department, and the proposals must slate the character and class of vessels proposed to be furnished for water transportation, and the kind of teams, whether or or mule transportation. All proposals must be in triplicate with a copy of this advertisement attached to each. and must be accompanied by the names of at least two sufficient sureties who will signify endorsement thereon their willingness to

the contract.

Proposals will be endorsed "Proposals for transportation" and will be addressed to "The Supervising Quartermaster, Sub-District of the Rio Grande," Brownsville, Texas. All proposals received will be forwarded to the Chief Quartermaster of the District for approval and award; the Government reservable state to reserve the second age. reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part of a bid. By order of Brevet Major General McCook,

GEO. W. SMITH,

1st. Lieut. 26th Infantry, R. Q. M. and
A. A. Q. M.
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Hendquarters, District of Texas BUREAU OF REFOGRES, FREEDMEN AND ABAND ONED LANDS.

Office A. A. Q. M. and Disbursing Officer, • Austin, Texas, February 15th, 1868. La compliance with directions from the La compliance with directions from the Commissioner Bareau R. F. and A. E., I shall sell at Public Auction, at the effice of the Bureau R. F. and A. L. at Waco, Texas, on the 12th day of March; 1868, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the property held by the United States near the city of Waco, McLennan county, Texas, known as the Waco Factory, including all and singular, the Buildings. Tenements, Lands or Hereditaments thereinto pertaining; also one Steam Engire and Boiler, Wheat-rock, Bolting closets, &c., one set of Corn rocks; two carding engines and one Picker.

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Detailed description of the property can be obtained at the Office of the Bureau R. F. end A. L. at Austin and Wace, Texas.

Terms—Cash.

C. S. ROBERTS,

By't Capt. U. S. A., A. A. Q. M. & D. O. feb 2764d.)

THE STATE OF PEX County Court for the Set acts of Estates, &c. Pebru crm, 1966. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To all persons interested in the Estate of Johannes: Ackerman, deceased.

John Ackerman, administrator of the estate of Johannes Ackerman deceased, having filed his final account as such administrator, in the Hon. County Court for the settlement of estates, &c. of said county and applied for andition and allowance of same and final discharge.

You are hereby neithed to be and appear at the next March Team, of said Court, to be holden on the last Monday of said month, and at the Courthouse of said Courty, to show

be holden on the left Monday of said month, and at the Courthouse of said County, to show cause, if any you man, why said account should not be asdited and allowed as, and to do and to suffer such other things as the Court may then and there order and decree in the premises.

In testimony whereof I herenate set my hand and affix the seal of said Gounty Court, at allow in San Antenie, this February 27th, A.D.

1868.

PEYTON SMYTHE, C. C. H. Co. By H. MACCORMACK, Dep's (feb28d2

The State of Texas,)

In County Court for the Settle-ment of Estates, &c., February Term, 1868.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To all persons interested in the Estate of Dan. H. Ragodale, deceased.

A. M. Oliphant, administrator of the Estate of Dan. H. Ragodale, deceased, having and his final account as such administrator, in the Hon. County Court for the settlement of Estates, Sc., of said county, and applied for audition and allowance and for leave to resign.

resign.

You are hereby notified to be and appear at the next Merch Term of said Court, to be holden on the tast Monday of said month, and at the Courthouse of said County, to show cause if any you can, why said account should not be sudjeed and allowed, and said administrator have leave to resign, and to said and to suffer such other things as the Court may then and there order and decree in the premises.

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EL PASO WHEAT. 2,000 Bushels to arrive. For sale by feb 27d1w) ADAMS & WEEKS

TO THE TAX-PAYERS BEXAR COUNTY.

Assesson & Collecton's Office, }
San Antonio, Feb. 13, 1868.
The undersigned Calisto Nunes, having been appointed Assessor and Collector for this county, hereby gives not'ce that he has entered upon the duties of his office and expects all Tax payers to come forward and expects all Tax payers to come forward and

office at D. Russy's store, near the Court-house, and open from to a. M., till 2 P. M. CALISTO NUNEZ.

Assessor & Collector, Bexar Co.
By E. Mondragon, Dept, Ass. & Coll. B. Co.
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AUCTION AND COMMISSION. F. D. PAVILLE, having es-

tablished himself in the city of New Braun-fels, in the above named business, respect-fully selletts consignments. (feb. 27dtf FOR RENT.

A new Brick House, opposite the Arsenal, on Flores St. containing three roble, a large hall and kitchen. Enquise on the premises or of Dr. T. Templeman Van d.; Hoeven. BUSINESS NOTICE.

Mr. C. F. Viersek is authorized to eign y name for me during my absence. A. HABTMANN. San Antonio, Jan. 16, 1868.

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PRICES: -50 Cuttings, 92 00 15 00 1000 RESTAURANT.

R. McDONALD would respectfully notify Whitehead's Restaurant, that he has located that establishment and will keep constantly on hand the choisest viands to be found in this market. In Don't forget Judge Whitehead's stand on the Main Plata.

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Mrs. C. T. Jones wishes to inform her friends that she will commence giving lessons on the Pisno Forte and is Singing, on the 1st of February, and desires a share of their

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To be found at the residence of A. W. Briggs, Col. Newton's house. '(jan30d6m

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Through mails via Galvesion leave daily at 12-30 P. M. All mails going out in the morning will be closed at 9 o'clock of the evening before. Mail matter intended for much voutes as leave in the morning, must be deposited in the Post office by 9. o'clock, P. M., or remain over until the next regular time of heaving.

S. P. GAMBIA, P. M.

Per Johnson, Dept. Per Johnson, Dept.

Postlaman .- The Communder of the Post has re-established the Post Library of this city, and respectfully requests all citizens who have books in their possesand belonging to the old Government Library, to leave them at Gamble's Book-store, subject to his orders. It is not generally known that of the two or three thousand books belonging to the various Frontier Military Posts, not one of them was obtained by the forms of confiscation, and they are no more nor less than stolen property. Many of our citizens have since acquired these books without any knowledge of how they were formerly obtained—purchased them at auction, &c. They are none the less Government property, sad the holder is subject to trial by Military Commissions

THE GONZALES TRAGEDY. -- We have no additional facts in regard to the re-ported shooting of Dr. Cunningham. The rumors inform us that a small force of a sergeant and nine soldiers garrisoned Gonzales; that the citizens threatened to kill the troops unless withdrawn; that Major Whittemore reinforced them; that the citizens arganized under Cunningham and attempted the job, when the soldiers shot the Doctor to prevent

That the rebels are ready to commence such work in Texas, there is no doubt; and we hope every rebel in the State will meet the same fate the morgent they attempt resistance to the legal au-

CARGUT.—A soldier slipped behind the bar at the house of Mr. Webber, on Saturday, during the temporary absence of the proprietor, and was deeply engaged in appropriating the contents, when the Madam discovered and collared the would-be thief. With the disengaged hund she boxed his ears and led him to the door, the prisoner all the time asserting that he was looking for matches. The fellow got his match-at least, he says the "boxes" he received advertisement. were not M.T.

Accident.-A man delivering a load of corn to the Government at the Alamo, Saturday, drew a loaded gun, muzzle foremost, towards him from the wagon; Has just received a large stock of the gun of course went off, and the load DRUGS, -a dozen buck-shot-entered his left side; he was so close to the gun, the charge went in as one ball, and it is thought glanged on a rib. He is expected to recover; if he does, the Government should buy his ribs-they are better than iron-clads.

ANOTHER ATROCTOUS MURDER. - Or Wednesday night last, two men (Americans) rode up to the ranch, "Agua Negra," near the Atascoso, and called an inoffensive man (Mexican). He went to the fedce to see what was wanted, and as soon as he was within range, the two men fired their pistols at him, killing him mstantly. Another instance added to Texas crimes.

MILITARY MOVEMENTS. The new cotablishment of Frontier Posts, necessitates a complete change in the location of troops; in consequence of which, the pleasant army circle now in this city will be scattered to the four winds in the course of a few weeks. Such is-military-life.

ROBBED.—An Assistant Surgeon from the vicinity of Goliad visited this city to draw his pay. Metropolitan ways being new to him, he neglected the usual pre-caution of "hand on pocket book," and in a few sad hours the greenbacks (\$135). took wines and flam

COUNTY AFFAIRS.

THE ATAME

The expenses of this county are ent-regeously high; everything purchased for the use of the Jall, the County and District Courts, cost five times what they should. This is because the county was bankrupted by the temporary reign of rebels, and merchants will not sell their SIOVES. wares at ordinary retail prices to the County because they receive their pay in depreciated scrip,

This is a burthen that can be obviated. The city, within a few weeks of the induction of a leval administration, could go into the market and purchase as cheap as the citizen.

This community have learned to require the publication of the receipts and expenditures of the public funds. No administration except a loyal one has ever had the honesty to make these pub lications. And we do not believe the community will give their support to officers who attempt or consent to wrap public affairs in mystery.

The County Commissioners have already made tapid atrides towards the reformation of many evils heretofore ex-isting, and with the co-operation of the other county officers, public accounts against the county may be audited that will be the strongest electioneering documents in the world. These reformations can never be completed until every department, from the Judge to the woodchopper, is unquestionably loyal, and we hope to chroniele from time to time the wholesome changes already inaugurated by the Commissioners.

FLOWERS .- Saturday a box of beautiful English Hyacinths, in full bloom, and as fragrant as when in their native bed, was on exhibition at a store on the Alamo. These were samples of others for sale. Violets have been in bloom a month. Now is the time to adorn homes and to make them beautiful and attractive.

SATURDAY was raw, drizzling, and muddy; the night sultry and threatening rais. Yesterday was sunny-but oh! how windy and disagreable. Today-but stop! - remember Madam Anna Bishop's Concert.

DISCHARGED .- An order has reached here from Washington, discharging eight clerks and employees from the Quarter-master's Department of this city. Re-trenchment and imposemment go side

Personal.-Among the arrivals at the Menger Hotel, is Brevet Brigadier General John P. Hatch, U. S. A. The General is in the city on duty in connection with the Bureau.

To Rear. There is a house on Commerce street labeled : "To Rent-San Antonio, Texas." That means the renter cannot move it out of town.

Horses See the advertisement for borses, wanted by the Government.

TRANSPORTATION .- See transportation

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A.D. 1963.

Abraham Lincoln. President. Hannibal Hamlin, Vice President and President of the Scuate. Solomon Foots was elected President of the Scuate; pro tempore, on the eighteenth dry of February, and as acted until the soul of the session. German A. Grow, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

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CHAP. XXV.—An Act making Appropriations for the Support of the Army for the Year ending the United in June, eighteen buildred and easty four, and for a Deficiency for the Signal Service for the Year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and easty-three.

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For the insidental expenses of the quarter master's department, committee of postage on letters and packets received and sent by officers of the army on public service; expenses of court-martial and courts of inquity, including the additional compensation of judge advocates, recorders, members, and witnesses while on that service, under the set of March sixteenth-eighteen hundred and two, extra pay to saidlers employed, under the direction of the quartermaster's department, in the certifion of barracks, quarters, storehouses, and hospitals; in the construction of roads, and on other constant labor, for periods of not less than ten days, under the acts of March second, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, including those employed as clerks at division and department hand quarters; expenses of expresses to said from the frontier posts and armies in the field; of executa to paymasters and other disburying officers, and trains where military esports cannot be furnished; expenses of the interment of officers killed in action, or who die when on duty in the field, of a paymaster and other disburying pficers, and other posts and place when ordered by the Sacretary of War, and of non-commissioned officers and place when ordered by the Sacretary of War, and of non-commissioned officers and place when ordered by the Sacretary of War, and of non-commissioned officers and place when ordered by the Sacretary of War, and of non-commissioned officers and place when ordered by the Sacretary of War, and of non-commissioned officers and place when ordered by the Sacretary of War, and of non-commissioned officers and soldiers; authorized office furniture; hire of laborers in the quartermaster's department; compensation of forage and wagon masters authorized by the act of July fifth, eighteen hundred and thirty-eight, for the apprehension of deserters, and the expenses incident to their parsuit; and for the efflowing expensition of deserters, and the expenses inciden for shoeing, hire of verinery surgeous, medi-cines for horses and mules, picket ropes, and for shoeing the horses of the co-ps named; also, games By, the proper and authorized ex-penses for the movements and operations of an army not expressly assigned to any other department, nineteen million one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars.

For the purchase of cavaler and artillers

department, nineteen million one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars.

For the purchase of cavalry and artillery horses, twenty-three million one hundred and sighty-nino thousand three hundred and seventy-five dollars.

For mileage, or the allowance made to officers of the army for the transportation of themselves and their baggage, when traveling on duty without trop ps. escorts, or supplies, one million of dollars.

For traum ortation of the army, including the baggage of the troops when moving, either by land or water; of clothing, camp, and garrison equipage from the depots at Philadelphia and New York and Cinemati, to the several posts and army depots, and from those depots to the troops in the field; and of subsistence from the places of purchase, and from the places of delivery under contract, to such places as the circumstances of the service may require them, to be sent; of ordunance, ordunance stores, and small arms, from founderies and armories to the armonis. of orduance, orduance stores, and small arms, from founderies and armories to the arsenals, fortifications, frontier posts, and army depots; freights, wharfage, tolls, and fernages; for the puschase and hire of horses, mules, oxon, and harnese, and the purchase and repair of wagons carts, and dravs, and of ships, and other sea-going vessels, and boats required for the transportation of supplies and for gar rison purposes; for drayage and cartage at the several posts; hire of teamsters; transportation of funds for the pay and othor disputation of funds for the pay and othor disputation of funds for the pay and othor disputation of funds for the expense of sailing public transports on the various rivers, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Atlantic and Pacific; suming to and for procuring water at such posts as, from their situation, require it to be brought from a distance; and for clearing roads, and removing obstructions from south harbors, and river, to the extent which may be required for the actual operations of the troops in the field, fifty-six million five hundred thousand dollars. sand dollars.

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For hire of commutation of quarters for officers on military duty; hire of quarters for troops; of storehouses for the safe keeping of military stores; of grounds for summer canton-ments, for the construction of temporary huts, hospitals, and stables, and for rep. iring public buildings at established posts, eight million dollars.

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For contingencies of the army, six hundred thousand dollars.

thousand dollars.

For clothing for the army, camp, and garrison equipage, and for expenses of offices and arsemals, seventy-six million tw hun-red and eighty-one thousand nine hundred and eleven dollars and fifty-four cents.

For medicines, instruments, dressings, and so forth, for the regular army, one hundred and thirty five thousand dollars.

For hospital stores, bedding, and so forth, for the regular army, one hundred thousand dollars.

dollars.

For hospital furni are and field equipments, for the regular afmy, thirty thousand dollars.

The reading books, stationers, and print-

dollars.
For medical books, stationery, and printing, for the regular army, eight thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars.
For private physicians, and medicines furnished by them, for the regular army, fifty-seven thousand five hundred dollars.
For hire of clerks and laborers in purveying dep. ts. for the regular army, one thousand six hundred dollars.
For continuing meteorological observations

For continuing meteorological observations and to ulating the same, under the direction of the surgeon general, for it e regular army five ha dred dollars.

For countries of for the regular army two the mand one hundred and fifty dollars.

For compensation of soldiers acting as

cooks and nurses, under the acts of Augustation, eighteen hundred and fifty als, and March three, eighteen hundred, and fifty seven, for the regular army, two thousand dellers.

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Tor ice, fruits, and other comforts, under acts of August three, eighteen hundred and sixty-one, and July five, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, for the regular army, twenty the usual dellars.

For citizen hundred and sixty-two, for the regular army, four thou and dellars.

For hospital clothing, for the regular army, fifteen thousand dellars.

For care of sick soldiers is private hospitals, for the regular army eighteen thousand dellars.

For grifficial limbs for soldiers, for the regular army and soamen, five thousand dellars.

For medicines, instruments, dressings, and so forth, for the volunteers, four millions of dellars.

For hospital stores, bedding, and so forth, for the volunteers, four millions of dellars.

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For hospital stores, bedding, and so forth, for the volunteers, three million five hundred thousand dollars.

For hospital furniture and field equipments, for the volunteers, one million dollars.

For medical books, stationers, and printing for the volunteers, one hundred thousand dollars.

for the private physicians, and medicines, fur-nished by them, for the voluntees, four bun-ired thousand dollars.

For private physicians, and medicines, rurnished by them, for the volunteers four bundred thousand dollars.

For hire of clerks and laborers in purveging depots, for the volunteers, twenty-five thousand dollars.

For continuing meteorological observations and tabulating the same, under the fir ction of the surgeou general, for the volunteers, one thousand dollars.

For coutingencies, for the volunteers walve thousand five hundred dollars.

For compensation of soldiers acting as cooks and nurses, under the sets of Angust sixteen, eighteen hundred and fifty saven, for the volunteers, seventy-five thousand dollars.

For lee, fruits, and other comforts, under acts of August three, eighteen hundred and sixty one, and July five, eighteen hundred and sixty one, and July five, eighteen hundred and sixty over, for the volunteers, one hundred and sixty-sive, for the volunteers, one hundred and sixty-two, for the volunteers, one hundred and sixty-two, for the volunteers, eighty thousand dollars.

For hospital clothing, for the volunteers, eighty thousand dollars.

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For hospital clothing, for the volunteers, and seame, forty-five thousand dollars.

For the army medical museum, five thou and dollars.

For medicines and medical attendance for negre refuges, (commonly called contrabands, fifty thousand d. liars.

For expenses of the commanding gene, al's office, ten thousand d. lars.

office, ten thousand d.l. ars.

For armament of fortifications, two million five hundred thousand dollars.

For the current expenses of the ordnance service, nine hundred thousand dollars.

For ordnance ordnance stores, and supplies, including horse equipments for all mounted troops, six million five hundred and forty-five thousand dollars.

For the manufacture cs arms at the national armore, two million sight hundred and

For the manufacture cs arms at the national armory, two million eight fundred and eighty thousand dollars.

For repairs and improvements and new machinery at the national armory at Springfield, Massachusetts, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

For the purchase of a spowder and load, and million four hundred and eighty thousand dollars.

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dollars.

For additions to and extensions of slop room, machinery, tools, and extensions, at arsenais, five hundred thousand dollars.

For purchase and manufacture of arms for volunteers and regulars, and ordnance ind ordnance stores fourteen million nine hundred and sixty thousand dollars.

For surveys of military defences, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

For purchase and repair of instruments, ten thousand dollars.

For printing charts of lake surveys, fifteen thousand dollars.

For continuing the survey of the northern and northwestern lakes, including Lake Superior, one hundred and six thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine dollars.

For the signal service of the United States army, one hundred and fifteen thousand eight hundred and ninety-one dollars.

For defectency for signal service for the United States army for the year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and sixty three, twelve thousand two hundred and twenty five delibers.

dollars.

Sgc. 2: And be it further enacted. That no money shall be paid from the Treaspry of the United States to any person acting or assuming to act as an officer, civil, military, or naval, as salary in any office, which office is not authorized by some previously existing law, unless where such office shall be a bequently sanctioned by, law, nor shall any money be paid out of the Treasnry, as salary, to any person appointed during the recess of the Senate, to fill a vacancy in any existing office, which vacancy existed while the Senate was in session and is by law required to be affiled by and with the advine and consent of the Senate, until such appointee shall have been confirmed by the Senate.

Approved February 9, 1863.

CHAP. XXVI.—An Act making Appropriations for the Service of the Post Office Department during the Fiscal Year ending the thir leth of Julie, eighteen hundred and eixty-four.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the following sums be, and the same are hereby, appropriated, for the service of the Post Office Department for the year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-fone, out-dany moneys in the Treasury arising from the revenues of the said Department, in conformity to the act of the second of July, eighteen hundred and thirty-six:

revenues of the said Department, in conformity to the act of the second of July, eighteen hundred and thirty-six:

For transportation of the mails, (nland,) seven million two hundred and two thousand dollars.

For foreign mail transportation four hundred and twenty thousand dollars.

For ship, steamboat, and way letters, eight thousand dollars.

For compensation to postmasters, two mil-

For compensation to postmasters, two mil-lion four hundred and thirty thousand dot-

For cless for p-st offices, nice hundred and fifty thousand dollars.
For payments to letter carriers, one hundred and eighty thousand dollars.
For compensation of blank agents and assistants, six il cusand dollars.

For wrapping paper, forty thousand dol-

lars.
For twing, fifteen thousand dollars.
For office stamps, six thousand dellar.
For office furniture, three thousand dellar.
For advertising, fify are thousand dellars.
For postage stamps and stamped care pea, one hun lied thousand dollars.

countries, two hundred and ten thousand dollars.

For miscellaneous cayments, one hundred and fifty-five thousand dollars; of which not exceeding four thousand dollars may be appropriated for fitting up a portion of the custom houses at Newport, Rhode Island, and New Settlord, Massachusetts, for he use of the pest offices, in said cities.

Bgo. 2. And be if further enacted, That the sum of one million dollars is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the service of the California courta; route.

Sec. 3. And be if further enacted, That in case the revenues of the Post Office Department are insufficient to meet the appropriations made by this set the undeasus halances of appropriations heretofore made to supply deficiencies of that department are hereby made opplicable to the payment thereof.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That thereof.

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SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That the sum of six thousand dullars be transferred from the appropriation for paper for the public printing provided for by ast approved March fourteenth; sightsen hundred and sixty two, entitled "An act making appropriations for the legislative, executive, and sixty two, entitled "An act making appropriations for the government for the year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty two, to enable the Postmaster General to pay therefrom the compensation of the blank agents and their assistants, beretotre paid ent of the appropriations for post office blanks.

Sec 5. And be it further enacted, That the Postmaster General he and he is hereby a thorized to entract and provide for the transportation of the United States mails on the steamships running between Sas Francisco. California, and Victoria, Van Conye's Island, to be delivered at Creecent City and Trindiad, California, astoria and Portland in Oregon, as often as said steamships touch at sail ports name), and at Port Angelon, Washington Territory, as often as and steamships approach or pase that point going to or returning from Victoris; and that the mail service provided for by the fit he action of the set entitled "An act making appropriation for the service of the Pust Office Department during the fiscal year ending the thirtieth of June, sighteen hundred and sixty—three," during the fiscal year ending the thirtieth of June, sighteen hundred and sixty-three," shall cease on the termination of the year for which it was contracted: Provided, secretic less. That the service herein provided for shall not exceed the sum of twenty-four. thousand dellars per annum. Approved, February 9, 1863.

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