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OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

New York, February 21, 1868.

Editors of the San Antonio Express : I sincerely wish that I could give you the real sentiment about your State from this Northern standpoint. We are divided, you know, into two classes-the Republicans, who are the upholders of the Congressional policy and a settled country, and the Copperhead traitors of the World stripe, who are pining for another war and a slavery oligarghy, The Republicans look on Texas with hope, for, in spite of your murders, your ex-Confederate Colonels and others, they see that at the bottom the republican principles of justice and honesty are working so as to make themselves felt. The Copperheads, who really care nothing for the welfare of any State except the state of their pockets, look at Texas and exclaim at the robberies and murders : "All that names of freeing the n'ggers." The Norther people know better; we know by whom the murders are committed—the same party who led the State to secede, and who robbed and bung or otherwise murdered every man whose sentiments did not agree with theirs.

I can tell you, Mesers. Editors, that it would make \$10,000,000 difference to your State in a year if you could have a republican form of government and carry it through; put out your outlaws and dozen men from New England who would come to Texas with capital to establish manufactories, and use up your raw material at that point; but they say, and say truly: "We do not care to go among the party who are not yet resolved to obey the Government; where life is insecure, and our shildren have no educational advantages." Now if you elect the Republican party this will be changed; and, instead of the crowds some of them will be drawn towards Western Texas. I am asked every day about the State and her resources; and when I tell them over, they invariably reply : "You, I would like to go, nur you have so many murderers down there, that my life would be in danger." So these men who have capital go to Califormia, Kansas, and Nebraska, and leave Texas to herself; and this is simply because you are so wild and unsettled. The New Englander is willing to work -is anxious to do so; but, not being in should be lower in price to-day than any vileges of free men; even now n other State in the Union; but it is so, a slaves master may learn from his and the reason is solely and wholly be slave politeness and good manners. If the gift to imitate assists education, cause life is insecure and property unsafe cause life is insecure and property unanie the negro who posses on this gift will among the men who have not yet aband- not remain behind in the progress of oned the hellish cause of slivery and mankind. thraidom.

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editors ran away to avoid participation fornia.

I should like to whisper to that editor,

that in Washington Newcomb's name stands out as a bold defender of the country and a most able officer in the Division under General Carleton, doing the country a service which will not be forgotten in the present gener tion. While if I mistake not, the editor of the sive inhabitants, Things may be forgotten occasionally; but I doubt if any one has a clearer record before the country as a persistant defender of the flag and a consistant patriot than your same editor, James P. Newcomb, While every one in Texas knows the antecedents of the Herald man. The time will come when that sort of a paper will not be tolerated amongst a civilized community.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT. Importe of all th t may be said, there

seems to be no manner of doubt but what Grant will be the next President. His straight-forward course with Congress, and his complete demollahment of Andy's "understanding," has placed him on the right basis in the minds of the people; and your correspondent would not be surprised to learn that he was nominated by acclumation at the next great Republican Convention. Nothing has so disguated the Copperheads for a long time as Grant's action towards Stanton; and having made themselves sick trying to get rid of Stanton, they are now in despair at his rein talement stronger than ever. Grant does not say much, but what he does say shows that he is on the side of reconstruction and in full favor with Congressional action; and any one who is awake to the signs of the times must either be a traiter to his country, or believe as does the majority of Congress—that this country wants peace, law, order and justice. While the traitors evidently need another whipping to give them that very useful article—com-

If Grant is elected, Texas has a high destiny before her, provided you seize the gold n moment. Let me make this plain. Suppose you come into the Union as a reconstructed Republican Ftate; your laws executed, and life and property secure. In two years you would have an additional \$20,000,000 of capital in machinery and manufactories. You would have not a particle of troub's in getting money to build a Railroad to New Orleans, and another to Galvesten, or to any other reasonable point. Your land would advance one-half, and every land-holder would realize the dream of murderers, and have a law abiding State, where a man's life and property would stock raising, wheat growing, manufacturing State would outrank any State south of Pennsylvania. But if, on the contrary, you remain in that half-actted way where you are, recklessly driving away capital, you cannot expect much

growth from the outside. . I have endeavored to show you as we see it from the North. We are hopeful for you, and we shall feel better satisfied than ever if you elect your Republican eandidates.

Truly yours,

NEW BRAUFFELS, Feb. 28th 1868. Editors of the San Antonio Express: GENTLEMEN :- Having visited this ountry again after an absence of veral years, it is easy to see the changes, not only on the features of men, but also of towns, places and societies. Many a man who, as a good recessionist, with beaming feature looked out for the time of the re-opening of the African slave-trade and the eternal manifest destiny of the African race as slaves -- now with down cast, sullen looks, and long no e sees the elevation of the negro love with duels, revolvers, rapine and human beings are created with equal murder, he leaves those who do, to start rights. Even now, after the lapse of for your State. It is sad to think that a short time, the negro shows himself your beautiful prairies and splendid land worthy to be endowed with the pri-

enn Antonio with its rows f newly erec'ed edifices and extended trade, THE "HERALD" ON THE EDITORS OF THE SUSTRINED by large capital, keeps her "axpasss." tank as "Queen of the West." But,
I see that the Herald has a pleasant if the Herald of the 27th inst., comway of stating that one of the Express siders the location of the government depot and the distursement of government money in San Anton James P. Newcomb, who went to Califit shows clearly the corruption of fornia. done the greatest part in building ap Braunfels, who compe'es in the future

loca ion of the government depot, appreciates the e disbursements.

The most marked lesson of all has been taught as by New Braunfels in deing strating what may be attained by exclusive, free labor. It now shows that the abolit on of slavery, Herald went in for the C. S. Govern- has not had the least detriments ment and murdering and robbing inoffen. effect upon the steady advance of this German city ; to the contrary, in no part of Texas can be found a place like it. where field joins field to the extent of 12 or 15 miles, tilled by the never resting, a tive, industrious and honest German. In these German the Union possesses not only th stoutest laborers and farmers, but the rincrest supporters of a free gov-criment, the last secession despotism norwith tanding. They withstood the last rebellion and they will with-

stand the new plague—the grass-In the history of New Braunfels,

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hast Wednesday will be remembered, when the Woolen factory was put in motion. The building, three stories high, is situated in the lower part of the city, on the bank of the heautiful the city, on the bank of the beautiful Comsl. From the tower of the build ing waved "the old flag" and the steam whistle announced the important event to the inhabitants. The German, in entering the building, has to do it this time without his pipe, as smoking is forbidden. Here an excellent engine of 15 borse power, of the well known fabric of Todd & Rafferty, sets the various machines in motion, machines which puzzle the uninitiated beholder, including double and single, there are 25 looms of the belebrated "Piquets" make. Large quantities of wool, from the coarse Mexican, to the finest Electoral Saxon, are assorted and ready for manipulation and machinery, and ere long our ladies may have their balmoral skirts, flannels, &c., &c., supplied from this factory. The management is in the best hands, and facilities for supply of raw material, cheap labor and the consume of woolen goods, all promises the best success and prospects to the share-holders.

Steam is up at New Braunfels, three cheers for our persevering and enterprising German city.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1868.

Copies of the Weekly Express taining as much reading matter as the N. Y. Ledger, for sale at Gamble's and Slocum's Book store's

A LOYAL STATE ON MEXICAN BORDER.

Much of the power of this nation. rests, not alone with the support given its institutions by our own people, but a vast strength accrues to us from the hold we have upon the hearts of the masses of other nations. While we are one of the acknowl edged "Great powers" of the earth, we are not so powerful but a combination of all other powers would crush us like the grain, between the upper and nether millstone. In this soil an asylum for the oppressed of all nations, but we should spread our broadcast over the world, fire the hearts of the monarchs subjects, so that when he attempts to join a combination against us, his subjects will know his object is to smother the beacon's of liberty, burning so bri'liantly on our shores, and they will oblivion together. revolt.

Here is a vast National frontier of upwards of seven hundred miles, begipning at the Delta of the Rio Grande and following its tortuous 24th inst. This city is certainly dull, the windings to El Paso-del Norte; an levees are not at all lively, and the gen imaginary line between two Repub- eral tone of trade is dull. lies, whose aims are the same, and between whom prejudices spring up like mushroons in the night, across Otleans—a sort of all fool's day.—About whose borders republican principles, noon children and grown persons apif executed in the spirit of justice, peared on the streets rigged in masks travel with the speed of lightening, while wrongs that oppress people and donned men's apparel and men immitatmike them flee our shores for the ed Jeff. Davis. As the day advanced asylum among strangers, brings us the maskers increased; on foot, horseinto contempt among the people of back and carriages. A large crowd of our sister, and in case of war, we people congregated on Canal street to would probably find an enemy at witness the sights, which gave a stranger our side where we should find an a gool idea of the number of idlers in

It is our duty ; the duty of this nation, to establish a State government upon this border, embracing the most liberal ideas of Democracy, a government that the people of Mexico would look upon with envy, speak of with admiration and endeavor to imitate.

During the short and terrible reign of Maximilian, the cry went abroad that idea. One of the copper-Johnson papers "Republics are failures" and the hundreds of worn-out heart-broken refugees escapeing from our own bloody revolution, and the persecutions of the cursed slave-oligarchy were irrefutable witnesses against Republicanism. Happily this reign-of terror has been swept away, but our unsettled condition does not guarrantee a stable government upon this border. Innocent Mexicans coming to our State, are shot down, robbed, and outraged. Thieves play their infamous avocations across, robbing our plain's of their cattle and impoverishing the

The remedy is in our grasp, the West headquarters and other matters. has voted and proven herself to be a re-

gion, peopled with loyal men. The loyal men are organized with their face set towards the nations star of Empire In the school of persecution they have learned the power of aggression.

With the authority of Congress the delegates to the Convention from West of the Brazos will go into seperate Convention, frame a Republican Constitution, and by a bold aggressive policy tempered with justice, rid the country of the ruffians, subjugate the disaffected traitors, establish schools, hang murderers, and with the influx of a million sturdy Northmen develope the vast, illimitable resources, inexhaustible mineral and tagricultural wealth, yet buried beneath our soil,

GEN. HANCOCK.

The subtle and unexpected attack of Johnson upon Stanton, Grant, Congress and the country, has for the time drawn the attention from minor matters, consequently the removal of the loyal city Council at New Orleans by Hancock, has not been investigated and that General's removal has been deferred a while longer. When General Grant's higher duties are falfilled, away goes the Commander of the 5th Military District.

We regret to see General Hancock in his present position, he is so prejudiced against the loyalty of Texas that he makes indecent haste to correct a slight charge of sympathy appearing in the N. O. Republican. While rumors of his exclusive associations among the elite of New Orleans, brings ominous sounds of new persecutions.

The "best society" of New Orleans made the city disloyal, like " best soc'ety" all over the South, its corruption smells to Heaven, and they need the presence of loyal men as disinfectants.

The copperheads of the north are the old maids of politics, having been cut dead by them, they smell the nigger from afar, on the other hand the loyal people smell the traitor with equal acuteness. "Society" dares not present itself with a "murdered nigger" nor a "Confederate hero," for the sympathies of the north, but a Union General who hates the nigger and believes that he has no rights that a white man should respect, is view we should not only make our just the thing. He is a boquet that conbines all the sweetness and fragrace of the nation. The incense as "free thinking and free acting" ideas it is wasted over the country is to carry every one in its wake, make all copperheads and ruin the "carpet bag" party. Unfortunately the opposite effect has resulted, instead of being disinfected, both elements are corrupted, and both sail to the sea of

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW ORLEANS, February 26, '68. We arrived in New Orleans on the

MARDI GRAS. and outlandish costumes, Women New Orleans. After nightfall the whole city seemed to concentrate about Canal and St. Charles streets to witness the procession of the "Mystick Krew of Comus"--it was a grand display of tomfoolers but seemed to please the people very well-instead of such nonsense, a good many of the actors had better been at work hoeing cotton.-The proces was intended to represent some oriental called it Lalla Rookh.

The resolution of the House impeach ing Johnson created a very little excitement here. The Union men rejoiced at the prospect, and the rebels mutter something about the democrats offering to back Johnson. Every sensible man knows how far the copperheads will carry the war question; they wouldn't fight when they had a good chance, on either side and will hardly commence now with no other Generals than John son and Hancock to lead them.

In my next I'll tell something about

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE EXPRESS

WASHINGTON, February 29. McCreery of Kentucky has been swor

The impeachment committee have held another meeting and considered further various drafts of articles of im peachment which have been submitted

It is found very difficult to come to any agreement owing to the great difference of opinion among various members of the committee as to the character of the articles to be reported to the House,

It is understood, however, that majority of the committee is in favor of confluing the articles to a few distinct charges so as to dispense with a long array of witnesses and a tedious trial.

The cubinet meeting to day [was full with exception of the Secretary of War, Gen. Thomas had an interview with the President and several members of the cabinet, he will make no further demands on Stanton to vacate. The writ of quo warranto has not been applied

The following are given on doubtful authority as the charges against the President

lat. Violating the provisions of the Constitution in that laws enacted under it have been disregarded.

2d. Violating of the tenure of office 3d. Entering into conspiracy to de-

eat the action of Congress.

4th, The removal of Stanton.

5th. Bribery in that the President atempted to induce officers by promotion o second his attempts to disregard law. There is great curiosity concerning the articles of impeachment; but no excitement

It is stated that Stanton has ordered the restoration of the freedmen's bureau. New York, February 29,-An imense anti-impeachment meeting was held here last night.

PHILADELPHIA, February 29 .- The shemical works of Powers & Weithman burned. It is reported that several perons were killed at the fire; loss \$75,000 New York, February 29.—Cotton 22 to 224; sales 4000 bales.

NEW ORLEANS, February 29 .- Cotton easy, Middling 224; sales 5000 bales.
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Texas cattle unchanged.

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DIED.—In Brazoria county, Texas, on Friday morning, 21st Feb., of typhoid pacumouia, SARAH, wife of Doctor E. Walcott, and eldest daughter of Samuel Ritchey,

four little children-besides many near and dear relatives and friends who will moure and weep for her She had been for several years a member of the Presbyterian Church. In her short illness of seven days, attended In her short illness of seven days, attended with delfrium, she was unconscious of the approach of death. May the bereaved approach of death. May the bereaved be designated by the Depot Quartermaster "loved enes" feel "Thy will be done." loved ones" feel " Thy will be done."

"Out of the world of the wailing,
Thronged with the anguished and ailing
Out of the world of the sad—
Into the world that rejoices—
World of bright visions and voices—
Into the world of the glad.

Out of a life ever loruful, Out of a land very mornful, Where in bleak exile we roam-Into a joy land above us, Where there's a Father to love us-

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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 nine (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 accepted.

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

evere work.

All Horses and Mules delivered wift be subject to a rigid inspection and such as do not confirm to the above specification will be

Proposals will be received for lots wenty five and apwords.

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opening of the bids.

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

Bids to be in duplicate Scaled and Endorsed on outside of wrapper "Proposals for Horses" or "Mules," as the case may be and directed to the nudersiened care of Br's. directed to the undersigned, care of Br's Brig. Gen. J. A. Potter, Chief Q. M. Dist. of Texas, Austin, Texas. (Signed)
C. H. TOMPKINS,

(Signed)

By't Brig. Gen. & Chief. Q. M. Sanch2d6t)

Sah Military District.

Sub-District of the Rie Grande, Brownsyille, Texas, February 15th, 1868. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until Taesday 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 Subsupplies from and to points within the Sub-District of the Rie Grande for the year end-

Proposals will state at what rates bidders propose to transport troops, and Army Sup-plies from and to the following named points:

Route No. 1.

From Brazos Sautiago to Brownsville, by iver or via Point Isabel.

Route No. 2.

From Drownsville to Ringgold Barracks.

Route No. 8, Ringgold Barracks to Laredo.

Ringgold Barracks to Laredo.

Proposals will distinctly specify at what rates the bidders 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, vist horses, mules and beef cattle per head; sheep per head—Iron. Machi, nery, lead, zinc, tin, copper, nails, rivets-bolts, paints, shot, stores, wire, heavy hardware, hollow-ware, grindstones, ordinance, heavy ordinance stores, &c,, per 100 pounds (100.1 lbs.) heavy ordina

(100. bs.)

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Measurement goods, Clothing, equipage, crates, crockery, furniture, doors, blinds, sashes, wagen tongues, matfings, mattressen, light easits and tierces, Books, stationery, dre, per capite four.

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Dry Goods, flour, meal, bread, rice, crackers, dried apples, onions, potatoes, turnips, white angar &c., per barrel, Wet Goods, pork, beef, liquids, isrd lime, cement, plaster, tar, rosin, molasses brown sugar, tallow grease. &c., per barrel.

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Army Wagons (complete) each.

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All freight to be delivered at such landat Brownsville or other authorized officers or agents of the Quartermasters Department. Contractors must be prepared to Eransport 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 state the character and class of vessels proposed to be furnished for water transportation, and the kind of teams, whicher or or mule teams for land transportation.

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All proposals received will be forwarded to the Chief Quartermaster, of the District for approval and award; the Government reserves the right to reserve 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, let. Lieut. 26th Infantry. R. Q. M. and Supervising Quartermasier Sub-District Ri (feb 29d6)

Headquarters, District of Texas BUREAU OF REFUGEES, FREEDMEN AND ABAND ONED LANDS. Office A. A. Q. M. and Disbursing Officer, Austin, Texas, February 15th, 1868.

Austin, Texas, February 15th, 1868.

In compliance with directions from the Commissioner Bureau R. F. and A. L., I shall sell at Public Auction, at the office of the Bureau R. F. and A. L., I shall sell at Public Auction, at the office of the Bureau R. F. and A. L., at Waco, Texas, on the 17th day of March, 1868, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the propers, 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 Engine and Boiler, Wheat-rock Boilting clos ets, &c., one set of Corn rocks; two carding engines and one Picker.

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To all persons interested in the Estate of Johannes Ackerman, deceased, baving filed his final account as such administrator, in the Hon. County Court for the settlement of estates, &c., of said county and applied for audition and allowance of same and final discharge.

You are hereby netified to be and appear at the next March Term, of said Court, to be holden on the last Monday of said month, and at the Courthouse of said County, to show cause, if any you cake, why said account should not be audited and allowed &c., and is de and to suffer such other things as the Court may these and their order and decree in the premises.

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1868.

PETTON SMYTHE, C. C. B Co.

PETTON SMYTHE, C, C. B Co. By H. MACCORMACK, Dep't (feb28d) The State of Texas,)

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

THE STATE OF TEXAS. all persons interested in the Estate of

A. M. Oliphant, administrator of the Ratate of Dan. H. Ragedale, deceased, having fied his final account as such administrator, in the Hon. County Court for the settlement of Estates, &c., of said county, and applied for audition and allowance and for leave to

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

In testimony whereof. I hereunto set my hand and affix the Seal of said SEAL County Court, at office is San Antonio, this February 27th, a. D.

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By H. MacCormack, Dep't. (feb28d20t

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

TO THE TAX-PAYERS BEXAR COUNTY.

Assesson & Collecton's Ogrice, a San Autonia, Feb. 13, 1868, 4.

The undersigned Calisto Nunes, having been appointed Assessor and Collector for this country, hereby gives notice that he has entered upon the duties of his office and expects all Tax payers to come forward and their during th

pay their dues.

Office at D. Ressy's store, near the Courthcuse, and open from 10 4. M., fill 2 r. M.

CALISTO NUNEZ. Assessor & Collector, Bexar Co.
By E. Mondragon, Dept, Ass. & Coll. B. Co.
feb 14d6:w1t.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

F. D. PAVILLE, having established himself in the city of New Braun-fels, in the above named business, respect-fully solicits consignments. (feb. 27dtf

A new Brick House, opposite the Areenal, on Flores St. containing three rooms, a large hall and kitchen Enquison the premises or of Dr. T. Templeman Van der Hoeven, feb 25dtf

Mr. C. F. Viercek is authorized to sign my name for me during my absence. A. HARTMANN. San Antonio, Jan. 16, 1868.

10,000 VINE CUTTINGS, (Different Kin Just arrived in sound condition from the principal Vine; ards of Southern France, and for sale by E. PENTENRIEDER. PRICES:-50 Cutlings, 82 C 82 (0

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R. McDONALD would respectfully notify the old patrons of Whitehend's Restnurant,
that he has located that establishment and
will keep constantly on hand the choisest
viands to be found in this market.
Don't forget Judge Whijehend's stand on
the Main Plaza.
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San Antonio, Jan. 28, 1868. MADAME GARNIER BERNARD. Has the honor to announce to the cifizens San Antonio, that she has opened a school ruct in dress making and embroidering.

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NOTICE.

Mrs. C. T. Jones wishes to inform her friends that she will commence giving leasons on the Piano Forte and in Singing, on the lat of February, and desires a share of their patronage.

patronage.

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

Billiard Saloon and Bar-Ro Main Street, near the Bridge. The undersigned respectfully inform the public that they have added another fine. Marble Billiard Table (of H. Klatte) to their Saloon, also a Jenny Lind Table.
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PER.

Hosse Thisves.—Three persons Focal Intelligence. came to this city some days ago, and under pretence of wishing to look at property in the country they intended to purchase, hired three of the finest horses in the stables of this OF MAILS. ALLEYTON. y except Tuesday Polity ex Sunds at 1 P. M. city, since when nothing has been heard from them; the supposition is VICTORIA. they made their way to Mexico. Sr. M. Saturday

PREDERICKSBURG.

Friday 6 P. M. Monday 6 a. M.

Thursday 6 P. M.

CORPUS CHRISTS.

Edday 6 r. M. Thorsday 6 A. M.

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Mouday 6 A. M.

Presonal.—Thomas Henry Lewis

Payne, a son of Boneparte, born out

of wedlock, was in the city yesterday.

run against the corner of the wing at the

upper culvert over the San Pedro and

torn away several feet of the stone work.

RECONSTRUCTED .- The unhappy local

of the Apologist at last accepts the

situation, he was sworn in as a grand

juror with the first grand jury con-

GRASS-Hoppers .- These pests are

discoursging the farmers around

Fredericksburg ; they have already

eaten off the rye and wheat the sec-

Ciry Scales .- The city will com-

SUNDAY SPORTS .- Two persons, dis-

and made frantic efforts to open the oth-

er, but thanks to his awkwardness, we

have no occasion to record another bloody

RUNAWAY.—Two gentlemen from the

Quartermaster's Department drove to the Casino yesterday evening, and while

getting out of the buggy their horse be-

came frightened and started off at full

speed, throwing Mr, Miller to the ground.

The horse continued up Market street,

across Main Plizi, down Commerce

street, and back to the stable on Alamo

Plaze, without damage to driver, horse,

Concert.—In another column we publish notice of Concert to be given

at the Casino to-night. The gentle-

men have been preparing for this

affair several weeks, and are com-

pelled to hasten up by an order re-

moving the band to Austin. The

music will be rendered by the full

band, and string band, is selected from the best masters, and will be a

treat rarely enjoyed by San An-

GRAND JURY.

for the next term of the District

The following is the Grand Jury

Foreman, Wm. Chrysler, F. Guil-

THE WAILS OF AN OLD MAN .- The

antiquated State Gazette being outside

of the public crib, stands at the door

baying -not the moon-but the guar

dians of the public trust; its howle are dismal and coupled with the bleak winds,

whistling from John Hancock, organ-

grinder, to all the rebels; the State authorities must shudder; heap on more

coals, and pray for the coming of morn

ing. The old wolf story informs us that

a beleagured people rid themselves of

the ravenous beasts by strategy, throw

him a poisoned bait.

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mence to-day to redeem four thous-

and dollars of her indebtness, 1 . 1

by the quark

Make him pay.

taining colored men.

Damage. Some awkward driver has

EL PASO.

Disparches .- Our dispatches are old and of no interest. Gold remains at its old stand point. If we were treated like other communities, we would have dates up to last night, instead of Saturday. We must cultivate patience until a reformation is wrought,

Saturday 6 r. m. Monday 6 A. M.

Through mails via Galveston leave daily at 12-30 r. m. All mails going out in the morning will be closed at 9 o'clock of the evening before. Mail matter intended for such routes 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 leaving.

S. R. GAMBIA, P. M. LETTER.-Our New York letter shows a clear comprehension of the wants of Western Texas. The writer is not only familiar with persons and things here, but is in communication with persons who are anxious to inyest money among us when they are assured of safety.

We are in receipt of letters from all parts of the country from Maine to Oregon, asking if Texas is yet safe. When it becomes so we will assert it, and then hope to see a new kind of people among us a formation

MAYOR'S COURT---March 2

John Williams was arraigned, charged with shooting the soldier that was shot a few days since. The evidence being vague and contradictory, the prisoner was dismissed.

S. Gonzales (not the Gonzales of high degree), for indulging in a few manly strokes from the shoulder; had his choice to pay \$8 and costs, or board at public expense five days. He chose the latter, owing to the uncertain value of Confederate money.

ond time, and are so thick on the Benito Martinez was drunk and disground that they can be scooped up orderly. There being no fixed rates of license for this luxury, it was adjudged by his Honor to rate with fighting. Benito paid his \$8 and coats, and departed a free man.

The fight reported to have occurred The preference will be given to small Sunday, brought the participants before amounts which are mostly in hands the judgment bar; by mutual consent of poor men and the original holders. they were permitted to embrace and depart, one of the parties baving an eye in ciples of Moses, engaged in the invigorating aport of "nine pine" at the Powder House hill Sunday, got into a dispute which ended in a rough and tumble fight one of the combatants drew a knife monrning in memory of the sad event.

A gambling establishment exists in Washington, where pools are opened aboutsonce a week for the Presidential candidates. Western betting men offer odds of \$500 to \$1000 that Mr. Johnson will receive the Demogratic nomination.
Gen. Hancock is the next highest. One
of the prominent gamblers and politic iars of the country bas been and is still betting heavy odds on Chief Justice Chase against Gen. Grant as the Repub lican nominee. As the time for the nominating convention draws nearer the interest in these pools increases.

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at the third session which was being assed at the third session which was began and held at the City of Washington, in the District of Columbia, on Monday, the first day of December, A. D. 1862, and ended on Wednesday, the fourth day of March, A. D. 1863.

A. D. 1865.

Abraham Lincoln, President, Hamibal Hamiba, Vace President, and President of the Senate. Solomon Foote was elected President of the Senate, protempore, on the eighteenth dey of February, and so acted ustil the cue of the session, Usinsha A. Grow, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

aentatives,
[CONTINUED.]
CHAP. XXVII.—An Act concerning the
District Courts of the Territory of Wash-

Be if enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the district court in and for the several districts in the Territory of Washington, shall be held at such times and places in said districts (not such times and places in said districts (not exceeding three places in such district) as the the legislative assembly of said Territory shall by law determine. Provided, That unti-said legislative assemble shall otherwise pro-vide, said courts shall be held as now pro-vided by law. Approved, February 9, 1863.

CHAP. XXVIII .- An Act to make the State

Circuit.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the State of Wisconsin shall be, and is hereby, made a part of the math judicial circuit of the United States.

Approved, February 9, 1863.

CHAP. XXIX —An Act to promote the Effi-ciency of the Commissary Department. Be it essected by the Senate and House of Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America i. Congress assembled. That there he added to the substances department of the army one brigadier general, to be selected from the anhalatonce department, who shall be commissary general of subsistence, and, and, by rular promotion, one colonel, one colonel, one lieutenant colonel, and two majors; the colonels and lieutenant colonels to be assistant commissaries general of subsistence, and that vacancies in the above mentioned grades shall be filled by regular promotions in said department. And the vacancies created by promotions herein authorized may be filled by selections from the officers of the regular or valunteer force. Approved, Februa y 9, 1863.

CHAP. XXXII.—An Act to apply Defi-cioncies in the Appropriations for the Ner-vice of the Fiscal Year ending Jone thir-tieth, sighteen hundred and sixty-three.

rice of the riscal teat ending June thirtieth, sighteen hundred and sixty-three.

Be it exacted by the Senate and House of Representative of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following sums be and the same are hereby, appropriated to supply deficiencies in the appropriations for the fiscal year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty three, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated:

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To smooth deficiencies in the appropriate one

and seventy—six cents.

To supply deficiencies in the appropriat ons for the contingent fund of the War Department, as follows: In the office of the Secretary of War, seven thousand five hundred dollars; office of the Adjutant-General, four thousand five hundred dollars; office of the thousand five hundred dollars; office of the Commissary-General, five thousand dollars; office of the Surgeon-General, five thousand dollars; office of the Chief of Ordnance, two thousand five hundred dollars; Northwest Executive building, five thousand dollars; building corner of F and sevention that treets, two thousand dollars,—naking thi ty one thousand five hundred dollars.

Treasury Department, For amount re-

seven thousand two hundred doltars.

To supply deficiency in the appropriation, under the treaty of Fort Laramic, the amount expended in the purchase of guns and ammunition for the Upper Platte agency in eighteen hundred and sixty-one, and seized by order of the Gov. nament as contrabands, two thousand four hundred and thirty-nine dollars and thirteen cents: Provided, If the said gons and ammunition, or any part thereof, are on hand and not in actual use, they shall be forwarded in compliance with said treaty, and shall be considered a part of the gims and ammunition provided for by this appropriation.

priation.

To supply the deficiency in the appropriation for salary of Surveyor-General of Lilinois and Missouri for the six mouths ending December thirty first, eighteen hundred and sixte two, one thousand dollars.

War Department —To supply deficiency in the appropriation for additional clerks in the War Department, twenty-three thousand four hundred dollars.

To supply deficiency in the appropriation

for blank books, sixtionery, binding, and miscellaneous items for Paymaster General's office, two thousand five hundred dolfars.

For regular supplies for the Quartermaster's department, six million dollars.

For the purchase of caralry and artillery horses, eleven million dollars.

For transportation of the army and its applies, twenty-five million dollars.

For the erection, hire, and repairs of barricks, quarters, and hospitale, one million seven hundred and thirty thousand dollars.

For clothing, camp, and garrison equipage, twenty seven million one hundred and thirty-sax thousand dollars.

For clothing, c.mp, and garrison equipage, twenty seven million one hundred and thirty-six thousand dollars.

To supply deficiency in the appropriation for maintenance and support of fixes of steam rams from September thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty way, to June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty way, to June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty three, lour hundred and fifty thousand deliars.

For purchase of arms for volunteers and regulars, and ordnance and ordnance stores, thirteen million two hundred and twenty-six thousand seven hundred and eighty-eight dollars.

For parchase of guppowder and lead, one million five hundred thousand dollars.

To supply deficiency in the appropriation for the medical and hospiful dep-riment of the army, four million four hundred and seventy four thousand dollars.

For surveys for milliary defences, including the purchase of campaign maps, manuscript urveys of railreads, causis; of fives within the States in rebellion, fifty thousand dollars.

dollars.

For subsistence in kind for regulars and
volunteers, eighteen million one hundred and
sixty-three thousand four hundred and fiftys seven dollars and twenty cents.

Contingent expenses of the House of Representative.—For folding doomients, two thousand five hundred dollars.

For miscellancous items, four thousand

For stationary, five thousand five hundred

dollars.

For furniture, repairs, and packing boxes for members, seven thousand dollars.

Contingent expenses of the Senate.—For miscellaneous items, fifteen thousand nine hundred and forty-two dollars and ninety.

For cl. the of committees, measurement pages, horses, and warry alls, thirteen thousand seven hundred and eight six dollars and fifty

cents.

Public Printing.—To supply the deficiency in the appropriation for paper for the public printing, two hundred and eighty-three thou-

To supply the deficiency in the appropria-tion for the public printing fifty thousand dollars. Approved February 12, 1863.

CHAP. XXXIII.—An Act to incorporate the National Association for the Relief of dea-fitute Colored Women and Children.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That Sayles J. Now on, Daniel Breed, George E. Baker, their associates and successors, being members of said society, by paying into its treasury the sum of two dollars annually, or life members by paying fifty dollars at one time, are, here-by incorporated and made a body politic by the name of "The National Association for the Reliaf of Destitute Colored Women and Children," for the purpose of supporting such the Reliaf of Destitute Colored Women and Children." for the purpose of supporting such aged or indigent and destitute colored women and children as may properly come unger the charge of such association; to provide for them a suitable home, board, citching, and instruction, and to bring them under Christien inmence; and by that name shall have perceival succession, with nower to use Christien influence; and by that name shall have perpetual succession, with power to use a common seal, to sue and be sued, t plead and be impleaded in any court of the United States, to collect subscriptions, make by laws, rules, and regulations needful for the government of said corporation, not inconsistent with the laws of the United States; to have, bold, and receive real and personal estate by purchase, gift, or devise; to use, sell, or convey the same for the purposes and benefit of said corporation, and to choose such officers and teachers as may be desined necessary, prescribe their duries, and fix the rate of their conversation.

compensation.

Skc. 2 And be it further enacted. That the officers of anid association, shall consist of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and a board of managers to be composed of nine members, the whole to constiposed of nine members, the whole to consti-tute an executive committee, whose duty it shall be to carry into effect the plans and purposes for which said association was form ed, all of which officers shall be elected on the affect that of March next, and hold their offices till the second Tuesday of Janua rv, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, on which day, and annually on the second Tues

two thousand dollars.—making thi ty one thousand five hundred dollars.

Treasury Department. For amount required for additional elecks, keepers, messenger, watchmen, freugen, a laborer in the office of the Assistant Treasury. At New York from January first to June thirtieth eighteen hundred and fixty dollars.

For amount required for additional clerks and mesconger in the office of the Assistant Treasurer at Philadelphia, from January first to June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and fixty three, two thousand seven hundred and fixty dollars.

For necessary expenses in carrying into effect the several acts of Congress authorizing loans and the Issue of Treasury notes, five hundred and eighty thousand dollars.

For expenses incardent to carrying into effect an act for the collection of direct taxes in insurrectionary districts within the United States, and for other purposes, for salaries of the executive committee, and annually on the second These succeeding year, at the annual meeting of the second These succeeding year, at the annual works day, and annually on the second These conditions which day, and annually on the second These cond These day of January in each succeeding year, at the annual meeting of the social to, which day, and annually on the second These cond These day of January in each succeeding year, at the annual meeting of the second These condition, which the annual two is the annual two in the second These condition, which the annual was day of January in each succeeding year, at the annual meeting of the second These socialion, which the annual two is the annual was day and annually on the succeeding year, at the annual meeting of the second These social in the consent of the annual meeting of the second These social in the day and annually on the second These social in the center of the shill be held on said day, their successors that is an intermed on the intermed of the state ball be dult elected. And in case of a vale of the year their state in the second These social in the second These soci clerks, and cortingent expenses, fifty-four thousand is in undered dollars.

Interior Department — For traveling expenses for a special agent, authorized by act of July fourteenth, eich een hundred and sixty-two, two thousand dollars.

To supply the deficiency in the appropristion for annual repairs of the President.

House, one thousand dollars.

For liquidation of agency debts contracted under late agents Heal and Colley, Colorado Territory, and for the pay of employees to these close of eighteen hundred and sixty-one, note the treaty of Fort Laramic, the amount expended in the purchase of gues and amount expended in the purchase of properly deficiency in the appropriation, and other means of improvement in victors are such persons as will give them the benefit of good examples, wholesome instruction, and other means of improvement in victors and knowledge, and the opportunity of box packages.

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it shall be lawful for self association, by and with the advice and consent of the Secretary of War, to occupy for the objects of said association any lands, not exceeding one hundred acres, and the improvements thereor, which the Government may now own or may hereafter acquire, contiguous to the city of Washington, by confis ation or purchase, such occupation to continue for such a number of years as the Secretary of Was may, in weiting, presertibe. Approved, February 14, 1863.

Office of Register of Deeds for the District of Columbia.

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be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and concent of the Scente, a register of deods for the District of Columbia, who shall perform all the duties respecting the sectroling of deeds and other marriments of writing, and all other services connected therewith, authorized to be performed by the clark of the Circuit Court of said District by he fifth section of the act approved March three, sighteen hundred and one, antitled 'An act concerning the District of Columbia,' and shall receive the ame fees and aboluments for the same. And the said register shall receive and have the charge and custody of all the records, papers, and properly which may be in the custody or possession of said clerk of the Circuit Court, properly appetaining to and belonging to the officer of the register of deeds; and the said clerk is massly required to deliver the same to said register upon proper application therefor.

SEC. 2. And be it further swated. That the Secretary of the Interior be directed to appropriate such rooms in any of the public buildings under his charge for the use of said register as may be necessary for his accommodation, naless it shall appear to said Sec-

buildings under his charge for the use of said register as may be necessary for his accommodution, unless it shall appear to said Secretary that such rooms cannot be so appropriated without interferring with the business of his Dapartment; and in that event the said register shall procure, with the approbation of said Secretary, such rooms, in the Fyor Washington, as may be necessary for the security of the records and the commitment transaction of the business of said office.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That all sets and pasts of saits inconsistent with the provisions of this act be, and the same are hereby, repeated.

Approved, Felenary 14, 1863.

CHAP, XXXVI.—An Act to issue an American Register to the Steamship Karnack.

Be it caucted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Secretary of the Treasury is Lereby directed to issue an American register to the steamship or vesse; known as the Karnak of the collection district of the port of New York, the same being a British built vessel, but now owned by merican citicens.

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