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Flour that will stand all these test, it is safe to buy. It will not disappoint you. Such flour, whatever may be its branded reputation, though its price be at the lowest figure, will make good, light, nutrious THE INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTOR SHIP AT NEW ORLEANS .- John Hon-

cock, a brother of the so-called second Washington," who has recently asked to be relieved from the command of the 5th district, has been nominated by the President to succeed General Steadman as interes nal revenue collector at New Orleans. He has been before the Senate twice for a similar position in Pennsylvania. The first time he was rejected without opposition, but was subsequently reappointed during a recess, and when the Senate met, his nomin tion was sent with charges, which resulted in his second rejection by an almost unanimous vote. His pending nomination was secured through the influence of his brother, and will undoubtedly result with the fate of

its predecessors waster and too Lambit A MEMBER OF THE KU-KLUN KLAN Killen.—A special correspondent of Brooklyn Evening Post, has been fined the Chicago Tribune in Nashvillo, five dollars for having assaulted, with a cowhide, Mr. Timothy Dyson, reporter of the Brooklyn Times. mal, under date of the 19th ult., as Prentice proposes in his paper to follows, relative to the shooting of "stand by the President." Good Prentice proposes in his paper to referred to a few days since in our and he together with equal facility-

several shots into Anderson's house. They then got a rail and broke down is now engaged in compiling, and soon his door. Still Robert Anderson stood to be published. on the defensive, surrounded by his terrified family; but after the door was broken down and a shot had been fired. Blair sprang into the door, pistol in hand, threstening to kill every g-d'd-d nigger in the house. Blair fell on the door steps dead! Anthe magistrate, upon hearing all the fittle circumstances in Yienua. A confacts of the case, discharged him. After this algang of men, supposed to be Ku-Klux, compelled Anderson to break his rife, and leave the neighborhood the satering that the metallic break his rife. borhood, threatening that if he should Perisin backing house, an olange will

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PERSONAL ITEMS.

Swinburne, the poet, is twenty five

Mile, Adelina Patti was twenty five on the 19th ultimo.

Mrs. John Morris ey circulates about Troy in a \$30,000 barouche.

D'Israell, "Monaduock" says in his last letter, owes his success mainly to his thick skin. Mme. Gazzaniga is shortly to be mar-

ried to Sig. Atbites. Teresa Antonia and Kate Pennoyer are the principal dancers in the Black Crook at Cleveland.

Lord John Russell has been made the grandfather of twins. He is a great grandfather.

Brigham Young is a widower, five of his wives having died of pneumonia during the past winter.

Henry Clapp says Horace Greeley is self-made man, and worships his cre-

Bismarck sleeps like a marmot throughout church, and, what is more,

Mr. George Peabody is living at Rome with the sculptor, Story.

Ex-Governor Dennison, of Ohio, will sail for Europe on the 25th instant, on important railroad business, The Prince of Wales now wears a fall act of whiskers, beard and all. He looks

very much like the British lion about August Belmont, of New York, is re-ported to have paid overy \$460,000 for the works of art in his private gallery.

General Dix's receptions at Paris are very elegant, hospitable and popular, in which qualities they differ from his pre-

L. W. Jerome has been fixed \$150 for tapping an aqueduct in order to supply his race course at Fordbam. The New York Tribune says that Mrs.

Komble always reads her very best, be also ill or wall, be it storm or shine, be her audience small or great. Beauregard distinguished himself the other day by quelling a panic in a crowded New Orleans theatre, caused by an

warm of fire. Edwin M. Stauton, according to the Native Virginian, was born in Stevens-burg, in the county of Culpepper.

Bandman in "Narcisse" "took at once" in London ("Monadpock" says), and has become the rage. Bis fortune is made source. The Strand is lined with carriages every night. deserment Mr. John H. Broach, editor of the

one of the Ku Klux Klan, which was tice and the President can stand together

The affair with the Ku-Klux night Mrs. Clemens, the widow of the late before last proves worse than at first Hon Jers Clemens, is now in Huntaville, reported. The Ku Klux had fired Ala, engaged is hunting up material several shots into Anderson's house, for a life of the ecceptric man, which she

Parton is writing for the Atlantic

Montiely on the great religious, acts in

America, not as a partisan, but simply as a reporter of things as he finds them. The first of the series is "On our Roman Catholic Brothren," At this moment Anderson fired and The widow of Henry Ernst, the Mesderson went next day to the magis trious violinist and composer of the fa-trate and delivered himself up, but mous "Carnival of Venice," dives in des-

ever retern to kill him. This was George Cruikshank, the teleran caridone in the presence of the magis exterist, is deat shed as a middle sixed, trate and many citizens. Anderson is an industrious, sober man, and served two years in the army, where he carried the rifle he was forced to destroy.

And the Moars The following shows that Any stek to the negro in one respect, the sewiling to bury were not bits, when eighteen twentichs of the present world them. were not even shought of

to day attended the funeral of William State, colored to the steward of the Executive managen. The flowers on the continue managen. The flowers on the colling were contributed by these is dies. The Mayor of Washington and the best was then Governot and, as we Also, a large yard for Carriages. Wagons the atlending physicians, together with learn tom the State dogram, in the fall stock &c.

Stock Action overy Saturday at 10 other white citizens, were present of 1853, while he was yet Governor, Mr. Cross were united in Colock Mules and Horses always on hand Both white and colored ministers of the Farwell and Mes Cross were united in

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BEST SOCIETY.- People with distinruished grand-mothers, who are no relation to their half brothers.

RHODE ISLAND. This gallant little State held elections yesterday. Her kistory assures us that she came fully up to the mark made by New Hampshire

CONNECTICUT. - The State election takes place Monday, despite the ridioule she receives, old Connecticut seldon leserte principle...

TAKES HANCOCK'S PLACE .- Som New York tobacco desler takes Hancock's place and tells the San Antonio Herald to deny the "groundless fears" of porthern persons wishing to come to Texas. Let him bring on his tobacco, if he can best Hancock lying, he may make people believe the reports of out-

McKinner Massanosa .- This staund Union advocate, with Mr. Thomas in the chair, still lives and tells wholesome truths to its readers. Collin's county loyalty is not just like ours of the farwest, but Mr. Bowlby's letter on "Gen. Grant," shows that Union men in that region are not alraid of being spotted.

MURDER AT AUSTIN .- In Austin on Tuesday night a Quartermaster's elerk named Burk was shot by a des-perado named Ben Thompson. The shooting is said to have been without cause. Burk was not dead when the to our children. stage left Austin on Wednesday morning, but his wounds were con sidered mortal. Thompson escaped, although several persons were present who witnessed the shooting, which happened in a house of ill-fame. This is not the first man Thompson has killed.

Max Mongas. This individual is enseconced in the civil bureau at Austin as chief clerk. How do such fellows get into places of responsibility under the Government.

Some of the strongest reflections yet published against loyal men in Texas appeared in Flakes Bulletin, and our Galveston correspondent "Humphrey" eivil bureau of Texas is a rebel apy on

It is time the infamous combinations organized by Hancock be broken up. As the official Journal of the Government we earnestly ask Congress to ap-point a committee to examine into the administration of civil affairs in Texas.

TELEGRAMS.—The general tenor of the news from Washington is still good, impeachment continues, and except the few questions of precedure, the Chief did during the war, to save their lives. gers, are working their respective parts go on? n perfect harmony...

The President's counsel are doi: everything to delay the trial, and would, if they dared, question the legality of the Senate as a Court. Since the utter defeat of Johnson in his attempts to use the army to persecute loyal men in the South and intimidate the Senate. The copperheads, sided by the powerful influence of the Associated press, are ridi-Johnson and Congress, and the assertions of Morehead, that the interviews between Mr. Stanton and Gen. Thomas were of jocular nature, is only part of a reconcerted plan to produce a reaction a the minds of the people, favorable to the copperhend came.

BCALLAWAGE.—The "good times" in the 24th, to commence the survey of the Air Live Road from Brenham to Austin. It is the intention of the H. & T. C. R. R. Company to commence work on this great feeder of their road at once.—Dispatch. San Autonio seems to have attract to pur midst a suspicious looking crowd; there is no doubt but some other city has been emptied of its villians and San Antonio for the time must suffer. Our elice are not naleep all the time their

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We have often written upon this subect, but we do not yet see the energy displayed in this important branch of

riculture which it deserves.

Here is Western Texas the grape is indigenous, and in even in its wild state a paintable feuit. But every man who owns an acre of ground, and especially those who have families growing up around them should plant some of the more prolific species, and have them growing up to beautify the home, and enhance the value of their property. It is a settled fact that our soil is capable of raising as good grapes as can be found in the world, and it only requires a little energy to have this part of the State a

perfect garden.

The annual increase in the value of a grape vine is enormous, and there is no reason why every farmer, nay, every householder, should not have a dozen good vines about his house,

The Senppersong, which grows plentifully in all Southern States is said to be the most hardy; we quote the following from Whitlocks Horticulturalist to show the value of this vine. "A single vine will produce from 25 to 50 bushels of grape. Dr. Heisler of Georgia has one averaging 85 bushels per annam. Col. Ross of Georgia writes that he has a vine thirty years old yielding annually from 35 to 75 gallons of wine.

There is one near Somerville Tonn. producing fruit arough for a small family, and making a barrel of wine beside." And there are other men who say they have vines which will yield over 80 gallons of wine each season.

Vines will live a hundred years if properly treated. It seldom fails to bear, It outlives with but two exceptions all fruit trees. It never rots, it requires but little care after once planted. Thousands of scres could be planted in the South. It will grow in any place where corn or cotton can grow, and it is ten times as profitable as either. Plant a vine, plant two. Nothing is better calculated to promote the health of the family than good grapes, and the wine in a fat more healthy table drink than the black billious coffee now served up

We urge every subscriber to plant a vine at out his door, It is not too late yet; plant a vine.

Our exchanges come to as from the different sections of the State teeming with murders, persecutions and threats against loyal men. The Austin Republican of the first just, has a column, mostly extracts detailing murders. The Fayette county people bave already petitioned for the return of troops removed by Hancock. The rebels of Gonzales and Guadalupe openly warn loyal men in their midst to leave; organized bands of high waymen stop the mail coaches has authority which convinces him that the various roads. Last week a large this Max Mobies wrote them. If Hum- family, including three resolute men, son county, and their house robbed by a gang of outlaws; negrees are murdered in such numbers, that to record them would fill the columns of a good sized newspaper/

If a sheek is not put upon the damnable system of murder and persecution of loyel men, inaugurated by Gen. Hancock in the 5th Military District, and either militia organized or troops returned to infected districts, loyal men will be com-

TEXAS ITEMS.

The lady who committed suicide on Tuesday night, by throwing herself from the Railroad bridge into the bayon, was the wife of officer Fitzgerald. It is supposed that the lady was suffering under mental oberation at the time the act was committed.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.-Yesterday RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—Yesterday a portion of the train on the Washington county Railroad, fell through the Brazes bridge. A large portion of the bridge full in, demolishing two or three freight cars, and injuring five persons. We learn that the bridge will be up again in a few days. This accident was caused by high water.—Houston Journal.

The Telegraph states that Captain Herriot, late the engineer of the Texas and New Orleans road, left Houston on

THE RAILSOAD BRIDGE.—We learn that the work on this enterprise is progressing finely, and that beyond a doubt the cars will cross the bay on the viaduct

CULTURE OF THE GRAPE. by the 15th of May. Captain Boyce is energetically pursuing his lators to com-pletion. He is now at the draw-bridge, position. He will certainly succeed, and the work will be speedily completed. -Disputeb.

FROMOUR LAVACA SPECIAL "The Nigger Won't Work" - Hou

Huncock's Admirers get Clean Shirts
—The Time-honored Customs of the Chivalry Shown Up-The Curtain Drawn Aside, and a Peep into the Inner Circle of " Best Society," de ;

Lavaca, Texas, March 28, 1868. MESSES. EDFORS:

Dear Sirs-It might not be uninteresting for you and the public to know how some of A. J.'s admirers down here pay to have their washing done. They employ the freedwomen to do it, promising of course to pay for it (promises cost nothing you know); as long as they can get the work done in this manner they can wear a clean shirt every week; but when it becomes evident that something must be done in the way of pay-promises no longer answering the purpose-the woman sava; "I must have my pay; I owe house rent;" or "a bill at the store for provisions." Now comes the tug of war-now is the time for strategy. "Clean shirts and other garments I must have; my promises are at a great discount; what shall I do? Why, I will gather up all my dirty du's now and take them to her, and promise het that next Saturday-sure she shall have her pay yes, by G d, you shall have it - sure." Well, the woman shall have it—sure," Well, the woman takes this last positive "promise to pay," accompanied as it is with an oath; (you know this latter carries weight with it). She washes the duds and takes them home. "Saturday-remember-Saturday I'll pay you-sure; Saturday I'll call and pay you."

Saturday comes; how many times the poor woman walks to the door and looks out for the promised pay. It is needless to add that the pay does not come. She goes up town, after waiting two or three days, hunts for the individual, and, if it be a he-if she is espied, the he slips round the corner of a building and disappears. Necessity urges her on in the pursuit, however, and she finalle corpers him and demands her money. He shows a revolver at his side, and calls her a d-d b-ch. She leaves, and this is the end of it; for she is frightened at the display of revolver and fearful words. and does not make the attempt again. If however, it be a she, the thing is played rather differently; they do not generally carry shooting irons, but they shoot the "hot words" from their

It is only a very short time since The washwoman had been doing washing from the first of January last, at the rate of \$3 per week, until a bill of \$26 was contracted. This woman had but recently been enchred out of a bill for washing in the way above stated, by a oung valient spring of a Foote. Her was another case wherein it was a she. Well, what is to be done? Clothes held for wash bill of \$26; need the clothesmust have them. Dressed in fine silks, she walks down and demands the clothes. The poor washwoman, in her rags, says she is owing for house rent and for groceries, and must have her money. Finaly \$15 is paid-lacking \$11 of what is justly her due; but she is glad to get that, as she is threatened at the same ting that, if she does not give them up, the Constable will be sent after her. This is as frightful as in the case of the he in the other instance.

"How long," I am frequently asked "must these things be?" How long will it he the case that a schile man is that a correct name for him?-is he white? Certainly not in principles, if he be in color. How long will it be the case that a poor colored woman can be cursed and called the vilest of names even in the hearing of her bushand, for committing the offense of asking one of the chivalry to pay her what he is owing her for washing his dirty "dude"?

Reverse the case let a white woman be called such names by a colored person-what would be the result-bow long would be live after doing it? The whole community would be aroused and londly call for his execution. His wife may receive the epithet, and he must stand with his hands supinely at his side and utter not one word.

Let the time speedily come when the nan or woman wearing a dark face can have the same justice meted out as the one of the white face. So mote it be-SUBSCRIBER.

THE PATENT OFFICE ROBBERY-REcovery of the Sword.—It will be remembered that on last Tuesday morning the officials of the Patent Office were startled by the amonosment that a valuable sword, studded with diamonds, had been stoicu from one of the glass cases in the museum in the second story of the tmiding. The sword was thirty inches in length, and the handle, which was of solid gold, valued at over \$200, and the guard, which was studded with five diamonds. There were six originally, but one was lost a few years and ly, but one was lost a few years ago. valuable from the fact of it having been presented by the Peruvian Government to Commodore Biddle of the United: States Navy.—Washington Chronicle. The sword was finally found in one

place and three of the diamonds in another, no clue has yet been obtained of the thieves, although a young man who was repairing the roof of the Patent Office has been arrested.

#### New Advetisements.

U. S. INTERNAL BEVENUE. NOTICE is hereby given to all concerned that all persons who have been assessed upon the Annual List of 1868, for Division Ne. the Annual List of 1868, for Division No. 4, composed of the county of Bexar, and who may wish to appeal from such assessments relative to any erroneous or excessive valuations, assessments or enumerations by the Assistant Assessor for said Division, can file their appeals at the office of the Assistant Assessor in the City of San Antonio, in Bexar county, on the 10th day of April, 1868.

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All appeals must be made in writing, and must specify the particular cause, matter of thing, respecting which a decision is requested and must moreover state the ground or principle of error complained of.

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San Antonie, April 3, 3868. (dif

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ONE-THIRD of a League of land bought of Done Petra Zambrano by Don Engenio San Antonio river, about 40 miles from San Antonio, being the north portion of said

For any information, enquire of Jas. N. Fisk Sheriff of Bexat county.

JUANA R. ZAMBRANO.

#### HARTMANN

NO. 35 MAIN STREET. Has just received a well selected and large

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS,
All kinds, of Dress Goods, Eliks, White
Goods, Linen Goods, Cloaks, Shawis,

HOSIERY, GLOVES, LADIES FURNISHING GOODS, Laces, Embroideries, Boots and Shoes for Ladies and Gentlemen, Hats, and a great many other articles too sumerous to men-tion, which I offer for sale at the lowest

TO GAS CONSUMERS

OFFICE SAN ANTONIO GAS COMPANY, March 30th, 1868. S NOTICE is hereby given that the manufacture of Gaz will be suspruded after the 31-t inst., for the purpose of making necessary changes in the works. Due notice will be given when the works are in a complete order again.

By order of the Board of Directors.

E. A. FLORIAN, Secretary.

marchaidate bus stood LAND FOR SALE. The undersigned offers for sale one or two leagues of land, in Bexar county, six miles from San Antonio, is quantities to suit pur chasque, and a tract of land on the Guadalupe. For description of property and further particulars, apply to John Mr. Chaves of

this city. JUANA R. ZAMBRANO.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION. F. B. PAVILLE, having es-

tablished himself in the city of New Braun-fels, in the above named business, respect fully solicits consignments. (feb. 37dif

Office San Antonio Gas Company SAN ANTONIO GMS COMPANY
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 24, 1868.
ALL. Stockholders in the San Antonio Gas
Company, who have failed to pay the assess
ment of six (6) per cent., ordered by the
Board of Directors, January 24th, 1808, are
hereby notified that so much of their stock
will be offered at public sale on the 6th day
of April next. at 10 o'clock, A. N., at the
office of the Company, No. 3, French's
Building, as will pay said assessment and
expenses thereon. By order of the Board of Directors.

E. A. FLORIAN, Tresant

ABILENE, Kansas, March, 1868.

To the Stock Drovers OFTEXAS

The undersigned take this method of in-forming the Camin Drovers of Texas that our Shipping Yards at Ablene, Kanass, will be open free to all to skip this sessory; these yards are on the Union Pacific road, 100 miles open free to all to ship this nesson, these yards are on the Union Pacific road, 100 miles west of Topeka. Kanesa. ca the only legally authorized route from Texas to the northwest, annot are situated in an excellent grazing region, these yards are extensively advertised in the leading northwestern papers, calling attention of all classes of buyers, where they can come and supply themselves; and this point will, without doubt, be the best one to which to drive and sell the surplus cattle of the Southwest. Once here, you are secessible by rall to all the markets of the country. We would advise to drive only full grown steers, at shey are the most wanted. The proper route to drive in via Bolon's Creasing, on Red river, thence to Fort Arbuckle; thence to Chisma ranch; thence to the mouth of 'title Arkansas; thence to Abilene; total distance from Northern Texas about 350 miles.

We will be at Abilene in the trade, buying, shipping and selling on Commission. &c.

We refer to all with whom we dealt the past season.

W. K. McCOY & BRO'S.

W. K. McCOY & BRO'S.

BELL & BRO'S. DEALERS IN

Engravers and Manufacturers

of all articles in their line. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry,

epaired and warranted. ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.

Commerce Street.

Five doors east of Majo Plaza, \_\_\_\_ Opposite their Old Stand.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. March 29, 1866

STO LOTS FOR SALE. LOTS twenty by sixty varas, situated on a beautiful slope west of the San Pedro creek, near the head of that stream, commanding a time view of the city. Apply to FRANK DIGNOWITY, or march26dtf) Express office.

WANTED! On and after the 20th March, 1868. 200 No. 1. Mules, broke and

50 No. 1. Horses, Suitable for Cavalry purposes, Apply to JNO. WITHERS & CO. narch9d30d.

DRS. KINGSBURY & HERNDON. SURGEON DENTISTS.



Prench's Building, San Antonio. (jan29s

RESTAURANT. R. McDONALD would respectfully notify

the old patrons of

White hend's Restaurant,
that he has located that establishment and
will keep constantly on hand the shoisest
viands to be found in this market.

Don't forget Judge Whitehead's stand on
the Main Plaza.

San Antonio, Jan. 28, 1868.

A. M. WAGAR.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Plaza House, San Antonio, Texas.

narch9dtf): Latest Paris Fashions

MADAME GARNIER BERNARD.

Has the honor to announce to the citizens of San Antonio, that she has opened a school to teach the French language, who to instruct in dress making and embroidering. Persons who will favor her with their pathonage, may convince themselves in advence, of good results.

Residence, Alamo street, opposite Veltman's.

MORTON & DEUTZ.

Main Plaza, San Intonio,

DRALERS IN

Hardware. Stoves. Agricultural Impliments

Woodenware, Window Glass, Paints Oils, Leather, Arms and

(an 3-tf) GARDEN SEEDS. NOTICE.

CITY COLLECTOR'S OWICE, San Antonio, March 3rd, 1868.

In obedience to a resolution passed by the Hon. City Council, March 2nd, 1868.

\*\* that notice be given to come forward and actile arrears of interest on sity lands, only before the expiration of sixty days, from date of this resolution, and that after this time the this resolution, and that after this time the conditions of the contract of the city with such holders of city lands will be enforced by the Council." Naw, therefore, this is to notify all persons indepted to the city, on interest due for such lands, to come forward and pay their dues and receive receipts therefore.

G. IWONSKI, march/dtd). City Collector.

A NEW BRICK COTTAGE

Containing three rooms, large hall and a ketchen. The first and coolest situation in the city—opposite the Arsenal, Flores A well on the premises. Lot runs to 3an

finquire of THOMAS T. VANDER-

SLOCOMB, BALDWIN & CO., HARDWARE.

webittin THE NEW ORLEANS.

VICTOR PESSOU. Commission Merchant and

STATE WHOLESALE PEALER IN .....

Groceries, Wines & Liquors, Butter, Cheese, Lard, Lard Off, Soap, Candles, Teas, Pork, etc.,

No. 22 Old Lovee Street. NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS. arch23dtf

TO RENT.

A neat dwelling house on Nacodoches street, near Kampmann's, containing four rooms, at \$15 per month. Apply to Express office or Dr. Slocum. (march 26dt)

RO'S. Plated-Ware, chesand Clacks, terr kind, TRIMBLES. disc shall Specaged or nearnufacturers d Jewelry, ROMPTLY. reet, ain Plaza, .... Stand. IO, TEXAS. SALE ras, situated on a OWITY, or Express office. ED! March, 1868. broke and HERS & CO. HERNDON, TISTS. old stand, near tonio. (jan 29 sf NT. spectfully notify staurant, stablishment and and the choisest tehend's stand on 68. GAR, TAILOR. tonio, Texas. ris Fashions BERNARD. nee to the citizens as opened a school rage, who to in-nd embroidering, with their pats on-lyes in advance, of d, opposite Velt-DEUTZ. Intenie, are. Impliments. W Glass, Paints Arms and EN SEEDS. E-ron's Overex, } h 3rd, 1868. \$ Web passed by the 2rd, 1868. "that srward and settle lands, onjor before ays, from date of free this time the of the cire with herefore, this is to l receive receipts L. IWONSKI, City Collector. COTTAGE NT. a, large ball and a d coelest situation to Arsenal, Flores Lot runs to 3an T VANDER WIN & CO., VARE. W ORLEANS. ESSOU, rchant and ALER IN Lard Off, Soap, W ORLEANS. mptly attended to.

#### Docal Jutelligence.

BIBLE SOCIETY.

THIS useful organization holds its first Quarterly meeting next Sunday evening, at the M. E. Church, in this city. (ap3d3t

PROBATE COURT,-The Probate Court Bexur County for the settlement of states, &c., is in session this week.

Lost-Between Bell's Jewelry store nd Hilgers Tailor shop, a plain gold ring. Finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at Bell & Bro's Commerce

DEPUTY U. S. MARSHAL.—Among the bankrupts before the United States Distriet Court for the Western District of Texas at Austin, figures Robert Weir of San Antonio, Deputy U. S. Marshal.

APOLOGY, FIRE ENGINES.-We apologize to the different fire companies for getting our figures so awfully mixed up in Wednesday's paper, Mr. Torry wished to return thanks to company No. 1. It was No. 2 that arrived last,

STOLEN .- A mule belonging to Capt. Locke was stolen from his place on the Olmos, last week. The mule is mouse polored, branded with a circle O and counterbranded on the left hip; also, branded LOC on the left shoulder. A liberal reward will be given.

APRIL FOOL .- The Chief Marshal received on the 1st inst, an anonymous note, warning him that one of the banks of the city would be attacked that night. Such jokes are poorly appreciated, particularly when practiced upon men whose vigilence has won the thanks of Jury rooms, Assessor and Collector's the whole business community.

SERENADE. Wednesday night the splendid Military Band proceeded to the Menger Hotel and serenaded Mr. Menger, Chief of the Alamo Fire Company No. 2. The music was splendid, and Mr. Menger set out refreshments with his usual liberality. Our reporter was not present in time to take down the hostes' speech of thanks.

Mr. Menger has just returned from New York, where he purchased a splendid steam fire engine for his company. All to tr

LARGE SARE OF REAL ESTATE-The property belonging to the estate of Enoch Jones, will be sold at Auction on next Tuesday, in front of the Courthouse. This estate represents a large amount of landed property, besides a three story house on Main Plaza, and several valuable city lots. The lands outside of the city are mostly in the term of four years, good public buildfinest stock region on the globe. It ings, feeluding Court-house and jail, has been extensively advertised, and if has been extensively advertised, and if would take the place of the present re-construction was an accomplished dilipidated and fast disintegrating confact, it would be sold to meet all liabilities and leave a handsome surplus to the We understand the various depart-

and commodions quarters, on Commerce interest will permit street near Main Plaza recently fitted STOCK CONVENTION.—It is int up especially to accomodate, his rapidly increasing business as Banker and Exchange Broket. The success of Mr. Lockwood affords another evidence of what integrity and application to busi- firmed, and then we hope our citizens—ness will accomplish. Coming to the as we know they will—will make all city a little over a year ago with necessary arrangements to entertain the mencing on a salary, he has worked into an independent business with consections in all the principle cities of the Union, while his same is equal to capital sufficient to meet any transaction that may arise. Matters of the smallest importance, when entrusted to Mr. Lockwood meet the same prompt attention that the largest do.

It is a pleasure to chronicle such mendable and well carned success.

MAYOR'S COURT, 2nd, inst.-The State vs. Klokenkemper, for selling liquor without license; dismissed.

The City vs. P. C. Taylor, for selling liquor witout license; fixed five dollars and costs.

John Waldran, drank in the streets, (stranger) dismissed.

Joseph Manches, drunk, (stranger)

Charles Wilson, drunk, (stranger)

H. S. Redfield, drunk, (stranger) dis

Most of the parties above mentioned are young men from the county of El Paso and thereabouts.

Manuel Chavira, for stealing two mules, November 11, '67, from Robert Smith out on the Salado, was bound over in the sum of \$300, to appear at t he next term of the District Court.

Grand Volunteer Concert to-night In the Presbyterian Church, by the Proceeds to be used in finishing up the

Church. PROGRAMME. PART FIRST.

1 Coronation March, from Prophet-Meyerbeer. Military Band.

2 Overture to Nabucco-Verdi -String Band,

3 Duo Concertante for Cornet and

4 The Guards Waltz-Godfrey .-String Band.

5 Selections from Il Troyatore - Verdi Military Band.

PART SECOND.

1 Overture, Bohemian Girl.—Balfe.

Iditary Band.

2 Scotch Airs—H. Stadhaft. String

Colt's Army and Navy Size Pistols, Military Band.

3 Finale from Sonambula-Bellini.

Clarinet Solo by G. Winsor. 4 Carnival de Venice-Paganini.

iolin Solo by H. Standhaft. 5 Selections from La Traviata -- Verdi Miliary Band.

6 Echo du Mont Blanc Polka-Jule tion, Military Band.

Doors open at 7 o'clock, perfo mmence at 8. rmance
Tickets to be had at the Book Stores and other places in the city, or at the door. Price 50 cents, specie.

REMOVAL OF THE COUNTY OFFICES .-The Police Court of Bexar County have rented of Mr. John C. French, a suit of oms in the upper story of French's building, consisting of commedious spartments for Court-rooms, Clerk's office, office, Surveyor's office, de, de. The price paid is twelve hundred dollars per annum, in currency. Under previous administrations, the expenses for rent of Jury rooms, County offices, &c., foots up over fourteen bundred dollars per

The County secures by this arrangement plenty of room, a safe place for the custody of the public records; and a place convenient of access for the holding of its Courts and the transaction of public business; brings the different departments within convenient distance of each other, and at less expense than the former inconvenient and scattered ar-

The old Court-house, with the jail annexed, has long been considered as unsafe for the custody of the very important records of this county, and is a disgrace to a civilized country.

Should the present very efficient administration continue in office for the

ANOTHER NEW BANK.—J. S. Lock-wood Esq., moved yesterday into large

that the Texas Stock Raising and Agricultural Association will soon hold an annual exhibition in San Antonio.

We hope this will be officially convisitor, and make the exhibition a grand

H. GRENET. WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCER

AND Commission House.

Dry Goods, and Quant Ginssware, Boots & Shoes

#### KALTEYER APOTHECARY AND DRUGGIST,

Presidie St., near the Court-house,

SAN ANTONIO, sived direct from Europe, a w selected supply of Drugs, Medecines, Chemicals, etc.,

English Calomat English Mustard

> Citrie Acid. Oil of Bergamot,

Oil of Lemon, ' Lint, &c., &c Trusses,

Syringes, o Block Tin; India Rubber,

Cupping Glasses. Medecine Chests, Medical Saddle-bags Genuine Eau de Cologne. dec20d1-3m.

#### ELMENDORF & CO.,

Hardware Merchants, MAIN PLAZA.

HAVE on hand, and offer for sale English and American Cuttlery,

Irou and Steel of all sizes,
Carpenters Tools,
Mill and Cross out Saws of all sizes,
Boring Machines,
Mails of all sizes,

Butts, Hinges, Screws, etc. Door, Cabinet and Trunk Locks of all kinds, Bariton-H. Standhaft and Wm. Bat- Shoe Makers and Saddlers Tools and Trimmings

Buckles, Rings, &c.,
Bridle Bits and Webbing,
Oil Cleth, Hames, Collars, &c.,
Tin Rivets and Kettles, &c., &c.,
Steel Hoes and Agricultural Impliments,
And a general assortment of

HARDWARE

Powder, Shot and Caps, and all other arti-cles in their line of business at low prices. Landreth's Garden Seeds

always on hand.
Sole Agents for Herrings Sate's: also, for Planer and Kayser's Sewing Machines.

May 24, 1866.

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ASSIGNEE'S SALE, OF REAL ESTATE.

Belonging to the Bankrupt Estate of E. Jones, deceased.

Under an order based by the Honorable the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Taxas, sitting at Austin as a Court of Bankruptcy, the undersigned will offer for sale in front of the Courthonse of Bexar county, in the city of San Antonio, on the first

Tuesday in April, 1868, being the 7th day of the month, at the par of 10 A. M., the following described

Three-story house and lot in the city of San Antonio, situated on the corner of Main Plaza and Market streets, being the building and lot known as the E. Jones store house, 11 city lots in the city of San Antonio, lying west of the San Pedro Creek, and known as town lots Nes. 174, 175, 177, 178, 179, 181, 182, 183, 185, 186 and 187.

An undivided third interest in seventy five crew of land, situated in the corner labor.

An undivided third interest in seventy. See acres of land, situated in the process labors of San Antonio, held in common with Joseph Ulrich and W. McLane.

Lot No. 1, in range 4, district 6, old city of San Antonio, containing 81 and 87-100 acres.

Lot No. 2, in range 4, district 6, old city of San Autonio, containing 98 and 21-100 acres.

acres.
2,802 and a acres of land, less 200 acres to which Mrs. C. T., Jones is entitled to as a homestead, anid tract being half a league and labor of land granted to Enoch Jones and John W. Smith, as assiguees of F. Ralen, anid league and labor being known assurvey No. 48, situated in Bexar county, on the Medica river.

1,176 acres of land, survey No. 173, on th waters of the Ciboto. about 21 miles N. W from San Antonie, in Bezar county.
320 acres of land survey No. 28, on Leona
creek, about seventeen miles N. of San Antonio, in Bezar county.
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No. 31, situated on the S. W. bank of the

2,302 and † acres of land, half of survey No. 31, situated on the S. W. bank of the Leona, in Zavalla county.

2,302 and † acres of land, half of survey No. 329 and 330, situated on the S. W. bank of Friz river, in Frie county.

2,302 and † acres of land, half of survey No. 9, situated in Frie county.

2,302 and † acres of land, survey No. 71, situated in Uvalde county.

320 acres of land, survey No. 1071, on left bank Leona river, in Zavalla county.

320 acres of land, survey No. 1,072, on left bank Leona river, in Zavalla county.

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1,476 acres of land, survey No. 330 on Elm creek, in Dawson county.

1,476 acres of land, survey No. 34, on the Frie riv. F, in McMullen county.

1,500 acres of land, survey No. 34, on the Frie riv. F, in McMullen county.

1,600 acres of land, survey No. 113 on Clear Creek, in Atsacosa county.

2,115 acres of land, survey No. 113 on Clear Creek, in Atsacosa county.

3,115 acres of it nd, survey No. 1,406, or Turkey Creek, in Frie county, 1,219 acres of land, survey No 1,407, on Turkey Creek, in Frie county.

1,219 acres of land, survey No. 1,407, on Turkey Creek, in Prio county.
2,573 acres of land, survey No. 1,403, on maters of Frio river, in Frio county.
2.046 acres of land, survey No. 1,409, on the waters of Frio river, in Frio county.
254 acres of land, survey No. 1,410, on waters of Frio river, in Frio county.
2,555 acres of land, survey No. 1,411, on waters of Frio river, in Frio county.
2,046 acres of land, survey No. 1,412, on waters of Frio river, in Frio county.
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2,555 acres of land, survey No. 1,414, en waters of Frio river, in Frio county.
1,476 acres of land, survey No. 1,414, en waters of Frio river, in Frio county.
An undivided half interest in 2,126 and 1 acres of land, si unted in the Prairie, beyond York's Orech, in Guadalupe county.

TERMEN OF SALE4

One-half cash in United States Currency, and the balance in three equal instalments, parable in sit, in the parable in sit increase, and the balance in three equal instalments, parable in sit, terments and aighteen months.

One-half cash in United States Currency, and the balance in three equal instalments, payable, in six, twelve and eighteen months, for which instalments the purchaser will be required to give his notes, with two good sureties, to be approved by the assignes, and to further secure the payment of said purchase money, a vendor's lien will be retained on the lands.

The cost of making out, stamping and authenticating the deeds of conveyance, to be at the expense of the purchasers.

FRED. CARLETON.

Official Assignee of the Estate of Enoch Jones, deceased.

Austin, February 17, 1868. (m15d22s)

Mrs. C. T. Jones wishes to inform her friends that she will commence gving lessons on the Piano Forte and is Singing. On the list of February, and desires a share of their patroners.

#### M. L. HENDRICKS. AGENT FOR

H. REES & SONS, 37 Ferry Street, New York City.

wood, Commerce street, San Antonio, Texas.
Highest cash prices paid for all kinds of
Hides and peltries. (march 18dawtf.

#### A. STAACKE,

AGENT FOR

WILSON, CHILDS & Co., Philadelphia.

Keeps constantly on hand and daily arriving, direct from

## Wagons, Drays,

CART-WHEELS, &c.,

And now on hand : 400 prs. Ox Cart wheels, wooden axles.

25 Mule wagons, 3 inch iron axles, all complete, with barness for 10 mules.
30 Mule wagons, 24 

4 4 and bows. -18 Ox wagons 21 " " without bocies.

2 Rock 23 ... without booles.
2 Rock 24 ... "

All the above wagons with heavy tire.

Drays, Spokes, Fellys, Wagon Tongues and Hounds are direct from the Manufactury at Philadelphia. (march27dtf.

#### J. H. KAMPMANN.

ARCHITECT & BUILDER

IS PREPARED to contract for all kinds of Mason Work, Stone Cutting Carpenter Work, Plastering and Painting.

#### J. H. KAMPMANN'S NEW DOOR, SASH AND BLIND FACTORY.

The undersigned having completed his new Factory, in which all work is done by Machinery and Steam power, is prepared to make at the shortest notice:

DOORS, WINDOWS, BLINDS and MOULDINGS of every description, Ripping and Plaining Lumber. Making I inch and I-4 inch Phoering, and all other articles connected with the Carpenter Business.

SEASONED LUMBER, WHITE and YELLOW PINE and LOUISIANA SWAMP CYPRESS, constantly of hand.

#### ALSO, SAWING ROCK BY STRAM POWER.

ALL ORDERS WILL BE PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

March 12dtf)

OFFICE—On Nacogdoches Street, near the Alam
J. H. KAMPMANN.

THE ALAMO STEAM

# Wagon Factory,

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

The undersigned having erected, in the City of San Antonio, an establish ment of the above character, where all work is done by Machinery and Steam Power, would inform the public, and especially owners of Transportation Trains, that he is now fully prepared to execute all orders for the

Making & repairing of Wagons, Buggies, Carriages, Wheelbarrows, &c. Sash, Doors, Blinds, and Mouldings, made to order and of the best material. Sawing and Planing of all kinds done to order. All kinds of Blacksmithing done to order. Felloes, Hubs, Spokes, Shafts & Bows, kept for sale.

All Work executed upon the shoriest notice and on reasonable terms.

Having had many years experience in the above business, he confidently relies upon giving entire satisfaction to his customers. J. YATES BROWER, Proprietor.

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Designated Depository Financial Agents of the United States

G. W. BRECKENRIDGE, President. T. H. STRIBLING, Vice President.

Capital \$125,000.

DIRECTORS:

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T. H. STRIBLING.

G. W. BRACKENRIDGE.

Collections made on all accessible points and remitted promptly. JNO. T. BRECKENRIDGE, Cashier.

### ZORK & GRIESENBECK.

Commerce Street, San Antonio, Texas, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MERCHANTS

To be found at the residence of A. W. Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Wines, Brandies Gents' Furnishing Goods,

Ladies' Fancy Goods,

de., de., de.

LAWS

UNITED S STATES, Passed at the Third Session of the Thirty-Seventh Congress.

Passed at the third session which was begun and hold at the City of Washington, in th and held at the City of Washington, in the District of Columbia, on Monday, the first day of December, A. D. 1462, and ended on Yednesday, the fourth day of March, A. D. 1863.

Thrabam Lincoln, President, Hanniball Hamlin, Vice-President, and President of the Senate. Softmon Foote was elected president of the Senate.

President of the Sonate, pre tempore, on the eighteenth dry of Pebrusty, and so acted until the end of the session. Galusha A. Grow, Speaker of the House of Repre-sentatives.

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CHAP. LXXVI .-- An Act to prevent and punish Frauds upon the Revenue, to pro-vide for the more certain and appear Cal-lection of Claim in F.vor of the United

States, and for other Purposes:
same were purchased, and the actual cost
thereof, and of all charges thereon; and that
no discounts, bounties, or drawbacks are
contained in said invoice but such as bave been allowed thereon; and when obtained in any other manner than by pur-chase, the actual market value thereof at the time and place when and where the same were procured or manufactured; and if subto specific duty, the actual quantity of; and that no different invoice of the thereof; and that no different invoice of the goods, wares, or merchandise, mentioned in the invoice so produced has been or will be furnished to any one. If only goods, wares, or merchandise have been actually purchased, and declaration shall also contain a statement that the surrency which was not ally paid for said goods, wares, or merchandise have been actually purchased, and the person so hall, upon conviction thereof, be fised in any sum not exceeding five thousand dollars, or be imprisoned not exceeding two years, or beth, at the discretion of the court.

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shall not apply to invoices of goods, wares, or merchandise imported into any port of the United States from any place beyond Cape Horn or the Cape of Good Hope man the first day of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-four.

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Sec. 2 And be it further enocice. That the solicitor of the treasury, under direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, shall take coguizance of all frauds or attempted frauds upon the revenue, and shall exercise a general supervision over the measures for the preat supervision over the measures for the pre-vention and detection, and for the prescu-tion of persons charged with the commission thereof; and it shall be the daty of the col-lectors of the several collection districts of the United States to report to him all se-zures of goods, wares, or merchandian modzures of goods, wares, or merchandise made by them, as soon as presticable after the same are made, with written statements or the facts upon which ruch seizures are based. And for the purpose of enabling the solicitor of the treasury to perform the duties hereby enjoined upon him, the Secretary of the Trea-sury is hereby authorized to employ not more than three clerks. In addition to those now assigned to the office of the solicitor by law. for such time and at such rates of compensa-tion as he may deem for the public interest. and prescribe the compensation to be allowed to such clerks, not exceeding the amount now allowed to clerks of like class; said compersation shall be paid in the same manner as other expenses of collecting the reve-

nue.

SEC 3. And be it further exacted. That if any person shall, by the exhibition of any false sample, or by means of any false representation or device, or by collusion with any officer of the revenue, or otherwise, knowingly effect, or aid in effecting, an entry of

the collectors of the several districts of the United States, in all cases of seizure of any goods, which, or merchandise, for violation of which, in the district wherein such seizure shall be made, shall not exceed one thousand

shall be made, shall not exceed one thousand deliars, be, and they are hereby, author.ed, subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, to release such goods on payment of the appraised value thereof.

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vided, further, That the provisions of this act | party. The act in relation to costs, at p.oved February twenty-six'h, one eighteen eight fundred and fifty-three, shall not apply to such allowances, and the same shall be in lieu of all costs and fees in such suft or proceedings.

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CHAP. XCIX .- An act making appropriations for the current and omiting appropriations for the current and omiting at expenses of the Indian Department, and for fulfilling treaty stipulations with various Indian Tribes, for the year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-four.

[Continued.] For compensation of two extra clerks in the

Indian office, employed to carry out the treaty with the Chickssaws in the adjustment of their claims, two thousand eight hundred dollars. For insurance, transportation and necessary exposes of the delivery of immitties and pro-visions to the Indian tribes in Minnesota and

Michigan, twonty thousand three hundred and fifty dollars and sixty two cents. For insurance, transportation, and necessary expenses of the delivery of Pawnes, Fonces, and Yancton Sioux annuity goods and provisions,

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For three interpreters for Indian service in Utah Territory, one thousand five hundred dol-

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Omahaz.—For assistant engineer for mill, six
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For payment of Tah sub, or White Cow, an Omabs chief, for horses killed by white settlers, six hundred and thirty dellars.

For payment of admitted claims of S. C. Webber and J. J. Miller for labor in a gention of still on the Omaba reservation, six hundred and fifty sight dellars and fifty cents.

For amount required to reimburse the Blackfeet and other ladians in dry goods, clothing, hardware, and guns, which were lost in shipment in the burning of the steamer Chippens, fourteen thousand four hundred and four dellars and seventy seven cents.

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Are paloes and Cheyenne Indians of the Upper Arbenson River — For third of Sites installments of annuity of thirty thousand dollars to be expended for their benefit, that is to say a fifteen thousand dollars per annum for each tribe, commesseing in the year in which they shall remove to and settle upon their generations, thirty thousand dollar.

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