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Allairs in Tennessee.

The assistant commissioner in the Freedmen's Bureau in Tenessee has for warded to General Howard, in this city, a full report of affairs in that State for the month of February. The sub assistant commissioner for the sub-district of Kuoxville, embracing East Tennessee, says: "The only outrage committed was upon a colored man, who "was shot and killed in Hamilton county, as alleged for resisting arrest on a charge of steal ing. The case is before the courts for

In middle Tennessee some triffing difficulties have occurred, all of which were adjusted by the courts. The issue of clothes and shoes to the destitute of Nashville has prevented much suffering. The city authorities furnished soup, wood, and some medicines to the desti-

At Musfreesboro' there were numer-ous petty outrages, and a few of greater magnitude. A worthless fellow made himself conspicuous by disarming colored mes. Dr. James G. Jordan, of Rutherford county, knocked down, with a chair his cook, for getting breakfast too early. She remained insensible for five hours.

The Ku-Klax Klan have effected an organization in Rutherford and Camero counties, but no outrages have been perpetrated. Placards were found under loors of several active Union men in Murfreesboro, and also posted in conspicious places, as follows: "Beware, oh! ye ungodly, for the day of retribution is close at band.

One night some twenty of the gang paraded the streets of Murireesbore, dressed in whith, and masked. S wore tall masks, and had lights burning in the top of them; their homes were also disguised with blankets. Some of them higgered around the home of the teachers of freedmen's schools for an hour or two, but attempted no outra The following is a copy of a poster left by them in the office of the assistant commissioner, and also the office of the

editor of the Watchman : "Prepare thyself, (daggers crossed) your doom (skull and cross-bones) is sealed (gallows). We swear by our slumbering dust you shall no longer op-pose your down-trodden (coffin) broth-

Then follows a string of hieroglyphics

and another coffin, The Ku-Kulz endeavor to work on the well-known superstition of the colored people, claiming to have come from the dead and astociahing them by drinking estensibly a great quantity of water, telling them they have not had any since they were killed at such and such A great many white people are in sympathy with the gang, but they may the object of the organization is to COMMISSION MERCHANTS, keep the negross at home and prevent

speeches were made by Senator Elliott for individuals. One gentleman made and Representative Bosson, was broken up at Murfreesbore' on the 29th by a \$300,000 in a single day. party of rebels. Several persons were

In Columbia, the Ku-Klux gang have committed some assaults and threats, but one has been arrested.

In Shelbyville a white man killed a egro and escaped, and the school house at Warhall was burned on the 16th. The Agent at Johnsonville reports two colored men murdered, and a new school opened.

In West Tennessee, matters look very well. The freedmen bave nearly all obtained employment, but at reduced wages at \$6 to \$10 per month and

board.

The aid given the colored schools The aid given the colored schools at Memphis has increased the number of papils from 307 to 1,190. Thirty-four thousand eight hundred and sixty hine dollars and sixty-four cents was paid out as bounty at Memphis; \$16,833.86 at Knoxville; Nashville, \$13,497—in all, \$55,200.68 in February. The contributions of the colored people to support schools amounts, for the month, to \$1,000.

A colored man was shot in Shelby ounty without cause or provocation.

Considering the fact that nearly all of the county officers in this State are ex-rebels, as good order prevail as could be expected. The assistant, commissioner, however, fears, in the beat of political excitement, a collision between the loyal and rebel organizations.

In Florida, as elsewhere, many freed-men have been swindled or cheated out of their last year's wages by dishormen; but the conduct of the freedr generally has been forbearing and satisfactory, and the schools are progressing favorably, but more teachers are needed, and what is better than all, perhaps, the white men and the freedmen are harning by disappropriate. learning by disappointments and disasters their dependence upon each other." as "lifts" for heein. to Jaio has benefit and stood in

GENERAL ITEMS.

Conjugated is the new name for wife murder, and source times of P at work in February, against eleven in

January. New York boasts a physician whose income is rarely under \$20,000 a year.

Delmonico will build a fine new botch in New York, apposite Edwin Bootb's

The Wise-Pollard trial is postponed indefinitely, and will propubly be amica bly adjusted.

Terro Haute builders are complaining

of the scarcity of brick.

The proprietors of the Boston Post have just paid \$150,000 for property up on which to build a publishing house. Some New York landlords have marked down their rent rates five, ten, and even fifteen per cent on last year's

Indianapolis has borrowed \$130,000 of the Pirst National bank, payable 30, 000 in one year and the balance in

Krnpp, the great Pruss an iron work-er, is building a hammer. It is to have a head weighing 120 tons.

"Pin Hookers" is a name given to Kentucky sharpers who victimize tobacco growers by purchasing their crops at

The London Times says a more popular man could not be sent from Ameri to the British court than George B. McClellan,

The following advertisement appears in the Kreuz Zeitung of Berlin: "A respectable married woman desires a sit

The Washington monument has reached the height of 174 feet, at a cost of \$240,000, and is to be further elevat-Nearly three hundred manufac and workshops were put up in New

York city during last year. enio widl England's new marine mouster, the Hercules, can carry only three days coal. Useful vessel that.

An air line railway from New York to New Orleans is in rapid process of com-pletion. It is one hundred and seventy miles shorter than any existing route.

The New York Chamber of Commerce was organized April 3th, 1768. The Chamber proposes having a center-nial celebration this mosth. 0.318

The Bostonians are short of coal. The supply on hand is but 25,000 tons, where it ought to be four times as much Four hundred and nineteen new buil-

dings were creeted in Pittaburg city, last year, at a cost of \$1,500,000. The recent fluctuations in Eric stock

\$80,000 in ope day, and another lost The two principal Dores of last year, the "Daughter of Jeptha" and "Gaming Table at Baden," will shortly be seen in the United States, having been purchas-

ed by a rich American. A reporter for a London paper wrote the serdiet of a coroner's jury, "died from bemmorage," and the public gain ed the information the next day that the deceased died "from her marriage."

The Dayton (Obio) Journal gives currency to the statement that Mr. Vallandigham has purchased an interest in the Dayton Ledger, and will soon be encounced as its editor-in-chie

Woodstock, Vt., has given birth to Hon, G. P. Marsh, Thad, Stevens, S. A. Douglass, Justin S. Morrill, Judge Collamar, Hiram Powers, Prof. Stafford and several other men who have honore their stocks about mistres and a

In regard to recognizing the Confederacy when she did, Lord Stapley frankly confesses that England was wrong. His words are: "I grant that we were wrong in recogniting the Confederacy when we did?"

A letter from Sitks says that, though the thermometer indicates a temperature fifteen degrees below zero, the Indiana come ont of their lodges in the morning and plunge into the water like so many

The den and for cheap shoes, says the Lyan Reporter, has induced the most rigid economy in the manufacture. The wagon loads of odds and ends made in cutting, the refuse of the splitting machines, are all worked up again into that kind of leather, known as "pancake," made by pasting and pressing together the scraps. This being rolled and dried, is made to do service in the cheaper

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\$16,000,000 Confisented.

REBELS IN PRUSSIA.

The King of Prussia has confis entered the property of the King of Hanover, amounting to \$16,000,000.

On the accession of Hanover to Prussia, the King of Hanover was permitted to retain his private property; owing to a speech in which he "hoped to return to his throne and enlarge his kingdom," he has lost his

The Southern Chivalry talk of op pression, and they quote from European matters to prove the United States more severe on her conquered rebels, than any other civilized nation. The King of Hanover was a conquor ed enemy, and his estate confiscated except his private fortune; for merely expressing a hope that he might be able to recover his crown his entire possessions were confiscated; this is how other civilized nations treat their enemies.

KU-KLUX KLAN.

This traitor organization originally started as a local means of persecuting loyal men in a certain county in Tennes see. The traitor press in their engerness to catch at straws to frighten their one. mies have picked up the cry, and with all the mystery of their superstitious natures are trying to frighten honest loyal

men in the South. This Klan is shrowded in mystery to prevent responsibility, provided loyal men are killed. If such affairs are allowed to grow up in the South, the last vistage of support to Congressional laws will be wined out-and this is our remedy : Loyal men know prominent men in their region opposed to the Government and the laws. Let these men be arrested. put in the penitentiary or shot down like dogs by the soldiers of the Government, and the murder of loyal men will coase quicker than the war for the Confederacy

FARMING PIC-TEXAS

of actual production (for our coin and cotton fields rival the world) presents fewer pictures of farming life which warm the heart and please the imagination than Texas. Slavery had its large plantations, its slovenly mansions where the planter lived, and the rows of huts of the human slaves. Our minds were always filled with the picture of the cruel overseer with his lash—the haughty planter lounging about at his ease, and the herd of slaves always toiling with no hope of freedom. Slavery has passed away, but the old plantation system is in a transition state. The former slaves are induced or forced to hire themselves to the planters by the year or to work the plantation on shares, and the planters are still clinging to their old ideas. This condition of affairs must soon pass away to be replaced by small farms, small bouses, and every man hoeing his own

The German settlements in Western

Texas are an exception to the general character of agricultural communities in Texas; for po place is the world presents in its combination of natural scenery and farm life a more pleasing picture than the eight or ten miles of country on the San Antonio road before entering the thriving town of New Braunfels. The road runs through a succession of small farms; to the west a suite or so distant is a range of highlands covered with medar, the dark foliage contrasting pleasantly with the light green foliage of elm that dot the little valley below; to the west stretches out a levely, rolling prairie constry, over which herds of catthe are grazing ; between this line of hills and the high, rolling prairie lie the wellfenced, well-tilled farms of our German friends, their humble but comfortable houses surrounded by all the evidence of an industrious and civilized people Here and there long lanes lead from the prairies to the hills to afford a passage for the cattle of the farmers. This whole country is now! a scene of agricultural industry; plows are moving in every field; men and women are at work no one lounging about; the women are generally engaged in the lighter employment of sowing the seed-certainly the field planted by the hand of woman must be bleet. No children were visible playlog school house, in which we discovered a multitude of young heads trying to eatch a glimpse of the stage, proves that these industrious Germans commence, right-education lies at the foundation of all good society-it begets industry,

one thing needful to the good citizen, This is the section and these are the cople who have proven that Western Texas is an agricultural country. No community of farmers in the world are sion was made to Thomas probably be-With pride we can point to this picture of Texas form life; it has grown up during slavery and in opposition to the theory of slavery, as these people have raised cotton profitably year after year by free labor. To the stranger their farm homes may look poverty-stricken, but they are no indication of the wealth of the owners; the great expense of building material is the main reason for the shabbiness of the farm houses. A railroad to the coast will soon furnish our farmers with nest, new cottages; and besides, they are now just beginning to reach that position of opulence which will enable them to beautify and adorn their homes.

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WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The strong case was further argued; the prosecuting attorney held that Schofield's requisition was within law. Judge Cartter desired to hear further argument, the case was

The usual routine at the Capitol. No legislative business.

A severe blow has postrated the lines North; no markets.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- The House on assembling went into committee and proceeded to the Senate without transacting any business.

The Senate had no legislative session. At 12 C'clock impeachment began. Supreme Court adjourned until Mon-

day when the term will close, Sumpers motios that Chase had no right to give the casting vote, was de-

cated yesterday, by a vote of 21 to 2. Senate after reading journal, which was interrupted by Sumner's ineffectua attempt to declare Judge Chase's casting vote iflegal, the question of evidence which isterrupted yesterday's proceed-

Both managers and counsel consulted their honor, and Chase was sustained by a strict party vote: Pending the discussion the managers declined answering what use they intended to make of dis uted exilence as it would expose their plan of proweution.

The question at issue was whether what Thomas said and did could be received ander this ruling. It was proven that Thomas said he intended to use force to break the door down, and after wards he said he was deterred of using force by his arrest; the next contest arise over the admissability of what Thomas did and said previous to his orders to take the War Office; Judge Chase ruled it out. Drake appealed; the appeal was sustained by year 28 nays 22.

The managers stated previous to the vote that they intended to prove by the evidence that Thomas in the line of his conspiracy attempted to corrupt employees of the War Office. Butler violently assailed Gen. Thomas, during controversy as having been disgraced by Lincoln and Stanton and that aside from assisting the President in this conspiracy, grazified his revenge under the ruling provided shortly after Thomas's reinstatement as Adjutant General. He called up heads of bureau and chief employees and informed them that strict rules would be relaxed. The cross examination elicited therefact that those speeches were confined to the employees of Ashistant General's and that po allecoming Secretary of War; this point

rested quite a buzz.

Further evidence showed that General Thomas said he intended applying to General Grant for force to put in possession, but these witnesses were exam-

ined to-day. Butler takes lead almost entirely with the managers, be is their emergency man; the practice is very sharp precise ly after the manner of Police Courts except that the thrusts are more keen,

The Senate in Executive session reected Jno. Hancock as Steadman's suc-

Revenue recipts to-day nine millions venty-one the Customs for the past month, fiftee

millions; unusually large. Hancock received department officer

to-day, TENEDOT OVA K The President's counsel summoned the following witnesses, Inc. McGinner, N. Y .: Lewis D. Campbell, Ex-Minister of Mexico; Barte Able, St. Louis; Gen. Jan. B. Steadman; Gen. W. T. Sherman

and Gen. Lowell. New York, April 2.-The pressure

for money to-day was as severe as it has ever been known to be in Wall street but no failures reported. Stocks closed slightly lower and dull. Sub Treasury balance to-day 99,000,000.

The Chauscey arrived from Panan bringing \$80,000 the ship is entirely Texas is a better peach, grape, fig. free of sickness. The revolutionists in Columbia, in the interior, were defented in their attempt to bribe the troops of Carthagenia; the scheme was discovered in time to prevent an outbreak.

A jury has been impanelled to try the murderers of officers.

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Laces, Embroideries, Boots and Shoes for Ladies and Gentlemen. Hats, and a great many other articles too numerous to men-tion, which I offer for sale at the lowest (april2dtf

LAND FOR SAKE The undersigned offers for sale one or two leagues of land, in Bexar county, six miles from San dutonie, in quantities to suit pur chasers, and a tract of land on the Guada lupe. For description of property and furth this city.

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AUCTION AND COMMISSION. F. D. FAVILLE, Baving established himself in the city of New Braun-fels, in the above named business, respect-culty sollets consignments. (6cb, 97dif

Office San Antonio Gas Company

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 24, 1868. Sax Axroxio, Tex., March 24, 1868.

ALL Stockholders in the San Antonio Gas Company, who have failed to pay the assessment of six (6) per cent., ordered by the Board of Disectors, January 24th, 1868, are hereby notified that so much of their stock will be offered at public sale on the 6th day of April sext, at 10 o'clock, A. M., 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. FLOSIAN, Treasurer. march26dala, Managel Back, Civ. S

ABILENE, Kansas, March, 1868.

To the Stock Drovers

OF TEXAS The undersigned take this method of in-forming the Caisle Provers of Texas that our Shipping Yards at Abliene. Kausas, will be open free to all to skip this season, these yards are on the Union Pacific road, 100 miles west of Tepeka, Kansas, on the only legally authorized route from Texas to the north-west; sund are situated in an ex-cellent grazing region, these yards are ex-tensively advertised in the leading northwest-ern 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 accessible by rail to all the markets of the country. We would advise to drive only full grown steers, as they are the most wanted. The proper route to drive is via Bolen's Crossing on Red river, thence to Fort Arbuckle; thence to Chisma ranch; thence to the mouth of "stefe Arkannce to Abilene ; total distan

Northern Texas about \$50 miles. We will be at A bilene in the trade, buying, shipping and selling on Commission, &c.

past season. W. R. McCOY & BRO'S. march20d30d

H. GRENET. WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCER AND

Groceries, Dry Goods, Glassware, Roots Commission House

BELL & BRO'S. DEALERS IN

Jewelry, Silver-Ware, Plated-Ware, DIAMOND GOODS,

American and European Watches and Clocks, Gold Pens and Pengils of every kind, GOLD AND SILVER THIMBLES. Gold, Silver, Strel and Tortoise shell Spec-tacles and Eye Glasses, with Pebble and Glass Lense, suitable for the aged or near-

Engravers and Manufacturers of all articles in their line.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry,

repaired and warranted.

ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY. Commerce Street.

Five doors east of Main Plaza, Opposite their Old Stand.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. March 29, 1866

820 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 tine view of the city. Apply to
FRANK DIGNOWITY, or
march26dff) Express office.

WANTED

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

unbroken. Also, 50 No. 1, Horses, Suitable for Cavalry purposes, Apply to JNO. WITHERS & CO. march9d30d

DRS. KINGSBURY & HERNDON, SURGEON DENTISTS.



French's Building, San Antonio. (jan29tf

RESTAURANT. McDONALD would respectfully notify

the old patrons of Whitehead's Bestmurnut, that he bes located that establishment and will keep comtastly on hand the choisest viands to be found in this market. Don't forget Judge Whitehead's stand on

San Antonio, Jan. 28, 1868.

A. M. WAGAR.

MERCHANT TAILOR. Plaza House, San Antonio, Texas.

march9dtf) Latest Paris Fashion

MADAME GARNIER BERNARD lias the honor to announce to the efficient to teach the French sanguage, also to in-struct in dress making and embroidering. Persons who will favor her with their pation age, may convince themselves in advance, o

Residence, Alamo street, opposite Velt-

MORTON & DEUTZ.

Main Plaza, San Antonio,

DEALERS IN

Hardware,

Stoves. Agricultural Impliments Woodenware, Window Glass, Paints

Oils, Leather, Arms and GARDEN SEEDS. (au 3-W)

NOTICE. CITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, In obelience to a resolution passed by the Hea. City Council, March 2nd, 1868. "that netice be given to come forward and aethle arrears of interest on city lands, on or before the expiration of sixty days, from date of 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 " Now, therefore, this is to notify all persons indebted to the city, on interest dowfer such lands, to come forward and pay their dues and receive receivts therefore.

G. IWONSKI City Collector.

A NEW BRICK COTTAGE

Containing three rooms, large half and a stchen. The finest and coolest situation in the city-opposite the Amenal, Flores A well on the premises. Lot runs to San

Petro Creek

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Inquire of THOMAS T. VANDER-HOEVEN, next house. (m23dif SLOCOME BALDWIN & CO.

HARDWARE,

74 Canal & 95 Common Sts., NEW ORLEANS.

VICTOR PESSOU. Commission Merchant and

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Butter, Cheese, andles, Tess, Por

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Local Intelligence.

RIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

ALLEYTON. xcept Tuesday Daily ex. Sunday

Tuesday WACO. Monday 5 A. M. Thursday 5 A. M Baturday y

EL PASO. Friday 8 A. M. CORPUS CHRISTI. esday 6 P. M. sday 6 y. M. Monday 6 A. M.

FAGLE PASS. usday 6 P. M. Monday 8 A. M. Wednesday 8 A. M. Friday 8 A. M. arday 6 P. M. Through mails via Galveston leave sily at 12-30 r. M. All mails going put in morning will be closed at 9 o'clock the evening before. Mail matter intended r such r utes as leave in the morning, must a deposited in the Post office by 9 o'clock. M., or remain over until the next regular

of leaving. S. P. GAMBIA, P. M. Per Jourson, Dept.

BIBLE SOCIETY. THIS useful organization holds its first rterly meeting next Sunday evening, at he M. E. Church, in this city. THEATRE

AT THE CASINO HALL, Sunday April 5th, 1868.

Doors open at 7 o'clock, performance to None but members and their guests amittel. (april441)

MORE OUTRAGES ON THE HIGHWAY. On Wednesday night, as a party of men on the Saindo, they were enddenly, sur-rounded ity a mounted force, distirmed in the city, which accounts for our mistake. their possession. None of the robbe were recognized.

attention to the advertisoment of Mesers. mother "George," and because he Eckenroth & Lange, blacksmiths and wagon makers, 'We have noticed at different times the splendid work wasship of being drunk, and with a younger of these graulemen, and we can resommend their establishment to the public to the great inconvenience of the satisfaction and do honor to the mochanieal skill of our city.

DENTISTRY .- Dr. A. Boyd Doremus of the Beltimers Dental College annonnees bis Intention to bettle permanontly in our city, at almost Q.

The Dostor's high recommendations the public patronage, and his office, when completed in all its apartments, will be unexcelled in the community.

Lunalizo Inquirendo, - Yesterday a jury were summoned by direction of more being a "Southern gentleman" the County Judge, in accordance did not like to be interfered with, for anch cases, for the examination trial of Joseph Kempf, a lunatic. The that officer Booker only held three evidence of medical men, as also the perintendent of the State Lunatic Asylum, were submitted in writing. The subject examined and a verdict that he was "not of sound mind" rendered, and an order entered upon the minutes of the Probate Court, that the said Joseph Kempf be sent to the Asylum at Austin

It seems this unfortunate young man was sent to the Asylum from this county some two years ago-and was discharged as cured-but upon a a return to the same scenes which surrounded him during his furious derangement, a relapse ensued. He was brought, in a deranged condition before the County Judge, and as no notice of his discharge had been sent to this county, he was considered as an escape, ordered into custody and to be returned. Upon communication with the Superintendent of the Asylum at Austin, the fact of his discharge was established, which rendered new proceedings necessary.

The Superintendent gives him s very good character while at the Anyluw, where he so deported himself that he was employed for some time preceeding his discharge, as an attendant, with salary, and was considered very faithful and reliable. The aberrations of the human intellect are among the saddest of the long list of calamaties that human nature has inherited.

SUPPOSED M.IL ROBBERY .- Yester. day, a suspicious looking fellow presented a draft at the counter of J. S. Lockwood's Bank, calling for eighty dollars

in currency. This draft had been drawn several weeks ago by Mr. Lockwood in favor of George Whistle, New York, and given to a soldier who is supposed to have sent it on to Whistle, who is a relative. Before an officer could be bailed the holder of the draft disappeared and nothing more is known of him.

There has been returned to the Postoffice in this city, seventeen registered letter bills, representing seventeen packages of money sent only to New Orleans. The money packages and the small euvelopes containing the bills representing the money packages, started from this Postoffice together, in the same mail bag. The bills have returned endorsed "no money," some of these cases are very old, yet no trace can be found of the money packages.

The Postoffice men in Texas may be an organized gang of mail robbers, or the drivers of the coaches may have their accomplices along the route, but the special mail Agent in the State is the culpret, who should suffer. If he attends to his business the packages could be traced to the thief or the Postoffice, where lost, in a week's time.

We don't wish to insinuate that Mr. Hobbs is bribed, but why are we so outraged? Where are our money pack ages? What kind of men has Andy Johnson distributed over the Northern

A MISTARE IN NAME -- In noticing the case of one Robert Weir, now before the Bankunpt Court, we made the assertion that it was the Deputy U. S. Marshal. The usure of the Deputy U. S. Marshal is Henry Weir, instead of Robert Weir. We will state for the Lying set at the San Pedra Cress, and information of the San Autonio. information of the public and those who are responsible, that this Henry Weir is an ex-rebei officer; and has no business holding a responsible U. S. office. We did not know there was another Weir in in the city, which accounts for our with flielt wagons were quietly camping holding a responsible U.S. office. We

Mayon's Count -- Yesterday WAGES, MANUFACTURERS.-We call wouth aged thirty; mined by his could'nt help it, "Richie," was ar-raigned before his Honor on a charge dog as partner, dancing in the streets boys. When the Mayor looked cross at George, the flood gates of his "pheelinks" broke loose and he cried copiously - to borrow a medical term-upon telling his Honor that " that very thing was what made him leave home so young." The Mayor, will guarantee to him a large share of out of pure sympathy, relieved him

at once of \$5,00 and costs.

H. Baltimore, was arrested by officer Booker, for committing a nuisance in the street. Mr. Bultiwith the provisions of the statutes and thinking himself in "my Maryquarters "southern blood" in solution statements of the Sheriff and the Su- he plead sick and was discharged by

Mas. A. Wattran, for belling liquor without license; fixed \$5 and costs.

AND DRUGGIST Presidio St., near the Court-house,

SAN ANTONIO. Has just received direct from Europe, a well selected supply of Drugs, Medecines, Chemicale, etc.,

English Oslomel, English Mustard, Citrie Acid. Acetic Acid,

Oil of Bergamot, Oil of Lemon, Lint, &c., &c Superior Steel Pens and Pen Holders.

Trusses, Syringes, of Bleck Tin. Glass, and

India Rubber, Cupping Glases, dedecine Chests, Medical Saddle-bags Genuine Eau de Cologne,

A. NETTE, Has just received a large stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES,

PERFUMERIES, and SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS In fact all the leading articles, such as PATENT MEDICINES, that are usually kept in a

First Class Brug Store The stock being selected by himself fo

BLMBNDORF & CO.,

Hardware Merchants, MAIN PLAZA.

HAVE on hand, and offer for sale Euglish and American Cattlery, Iron and Steel of all sizes,

Carpenters Tools,
Mill and Cross cut Saws of all sizes,
Boring Machines,
Nails of all sizes,
Huges, Screws, etc. Butts, Hinges, Screws, etc. Door, Cabinet and Trunk Locks of all kinds, Shoe Makers and Saddlers Tools and Trimmings,

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

HARDWARE. lso : Paints, Oils, Turpentine and Glass

Paint, Shoe and Clothes Brushes, Petroleum and Lamps. Colt's Army and Navy Size Pistols, Powder. Shot and Caps, and all other arti-

Landreth's Garden Seeds always on hand. Sole Agents for Herrings' Safe's; also, for Planer and Kayser's Sewing Mackines. May 24, 1866.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE. OF REAL ESTATE.

selonging to the Bankrupt Estate of E Belonging to the Danacopy
Jones, deceased.
Under an order issued by the Honorable
the District Court of the United States, for
the Western District of Texas, sitting at
Austin as a Court of Bankruptcy, the undersigned will effer for sale in front of the
Courthouse of Bexar county, in the city of
San Antonio, on the first
Transituy in April, 1868,

it being the 7th day of the month, at the hour of 10 A. M., the following described

San Antonio, containing 81 and 87-100 acres. Lot No. 2, in range 4, district 6, old city of San Antonio, containing 98 and 21-100

2,302 and } acres of land, less 200 acres to which Mrs. C. T. Jōnes is entitled to as a homestead, said tract being half a league and labor of land granted to Esoch Jones and John W. Smith, as essignees of F. Rajen, said league and labor being known as survey No. 48, situated in Bexar county, on the ledina river. 1,176 acres of land, survey No. 178, on the

1,176 acres of land, survey No. 173, on the waters of the Ciboto, about 21 miles N. W. from San Antonio, in Bexar county.

350 acres of land survey No. 28, on Loons-creek, about seventeen miles N. of San Antonio, in Bexar county.

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

2,302 and i acres of land, half of survey No. 329 and 350, situated on the S. W. bank of Fris river, in Fris county.

No. 329 and 380, situated on the S. W. beak of Fris river, in Frie county.

2,302 and † acres of land, half of survey No. 3; 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. 1,073, on left bank Leona river in Zavalla county.

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1,476 acres of land, survey No. 330 on

1,476 acres of land, survey No. 330 on Elm creek, in Dawson country. 1,476 acres of land, survey No. 34, on the Prio riv.r, in McMullen county. 738 acres of land, being half of curvey.

No. 222, on the Liano, in Gilleupia county.

60 acres of land, survey No. 113 on Clear
Creek, in Atascoss county.

3.115 acres of land, survey No. 1,406, on

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3.115 acres of land, survey No. 1,406, on
Turkey Creek, is Frie county.
4,303 acres of land, survey No. 1,407, on
Turkey Creek, is Frie county.
2,573 acres of land, survey No. 1,408, on
waters of Frie river, in Frie county.
2,046 acres of land, survey No. 1,409, on
the waters of Frie river, in Frie county.
2,555 acres of land, survey No. 1,410, on
waters of Frie river, in Frie county.
2,046 acres of land, survey No. 1,411, on
waters of Frie river, in Frie county.
2,046 acres of land, survey No. 1,412, on
waters of Frie river, in Frie county.
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waters of Frie river, in Frie county.
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waters of Frie river, in Frie county.
An undivided half interest in 2,126 and to
acre of land, situated in the Prairie, beyond
York's Creek, in Gandalane county.
TERMS OF SALE:
One-half cash in United States Currancy,
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 twe good
sureties, to be approved by the sesignes, and

for which instalments the purchaser will be required to give his notes, with two good sureties, to be approved by the sesignee, and to further seems the payment of said pur-chase money, a vendor's lien will be retained on the lands.

on the lands.

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

FRED. (ARLETON, Official Assignee of the Estate of Enoch Jones, deceased.

Jones, deceased. Austin, February 17, 1868. , (m15d22t

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

Briggs, Col. Newton's house. M. L. HENDRICKS,

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Office. Banking Honsoof J. S. Le god. Commerce street, San Antonio. Te Highest cash prices paid, for all kind

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CART-WHEELS, &c.,

And now on hand: 400 prs. Ox Cart wheels, wooden axles. 12 Mule wagons, 3 inch iron axles, all complete, with harness for 10 mules. 30 Mule wagons, 23 "... 36 " 25 " with bodies, bows and chains. 31 " 11 " and bows 18 0x wagons 24 " without bodies. 2 Rock " All the above wagons with heavy tire.

Drays, Spokes, Fellys, Wagon Tongues and Hounds are direct from the

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The undersigned having completed his new Factory, in which all work is done by Machingry and Steam power, is prepared to make at the shortest notice: BOORS, WINDOWS, BLINDS and MOULDINGS of every description, Ripping and Plaining Lumber. Making I inch and I've inch Flooring, 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 STEAM POWER.

ALL ORDERS WILL BE PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

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March 12dif)

J. H. KAMPMANN.

THE ALAMO STEAM

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

The undersigned having erected, in the City of Sau Astonio, an establish ment of the above character, where all work to 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 shortest notice and on reasonable terms. satisfy the above of the second property and the

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

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Gents' Furnishing Goods,

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&c., &c., &c.

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

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

convinued.

CHAP, IXXVI .- An Act to prevent and punish Flauds upon the Revenue, to pro-vide for the more certain and speedy Col-lection of Claim in F.vor of the United

Sec. 12. And be it further enacted. That Sec. 12. And be it further enouted. That is all suits or proceedings against collectors or other officers of the revenue for any act done by them, or for the recovery of any money exacted by or paid to such efficer and by him paid into the tressury of the United States, in the performance of his official dollar, in which any district or other attorney shall be directed to appear on behalf of such officer by the Secretary or Solicitor of the Treasury, or by any other proper officers of the moveraby the Secretary or Solicitor of the Treasury, or by any other proper officer of the government, auch actorses shall be allowed such compensation for his services therein as shall be certified by the court in which such suit or proceedings shall be had, to be reasonably and proper, and approved by the Secretary of the Treasury; and where a recovery shall be had in any such suit of praceedings, and the court shall centry that there was probable cause for the act done by the collector or other officer, or that he setted under the diother officer, or that he acted under the di-pactions of the Bocratary of the Treasury or other proper officer of the government, no ex-ceution shall issue against such collector or other officer, but the amount so recovered shall, upon final judgment, be provided for

and paid out of the proper appropriation from the treasury.

SEC. 18. And be it further enected. That in all suits or proceedings against collectors, or other officers of the revenue, for any act done by them, or for the recovery of any money exacted by or paid to such officers, which shall have been paid unto the treasury of the United States, it shall be the duty of the respective district attorneys within the dratrict where such suit or proceedings shall be had, nuless othewises instructed by the Secretary of the Treasury, to appear on behalf of such owever, and it shall be the duty of the several district attorneys, on the first of the several district attorneys, on the first of October of each year, to make returns to Secretary of the Treasury, to appear on besthalf of such owers. And it shall be the duty of the several district attorneys, on the first of October of each year, to make returns to the solicitor of the treasury of the number of proceedings and suits commenced, pending, and determined within his district during the fiscal year set; preceding the date of such returns; which returns shall show the date when such proceedings or suits in each case commenced; and if for any reason the determination of such proceedings or suits shall have been delayed or continued beyond the usual or reasonable period, such reasons shall be set forth, together with a statement of the measures taken by the district attorneys to press such proceedings or suits to a close. And the returns hereby directed shall be embrated in a report by the solicitor to the Secretary of the Treasury, to be by him annually transmitted to Congress, with a statement of all measure steady by the solicitor to the Secretary of the Treasury, to be hy him annually transmitted to Congress, with a statement of all measys received by the solicitor, and by such district attorney under the use yisisess of this set.

Sec. 14. And be it further elected. That the substancenth section of the act entitled "An act increasing temporarily the duties on imports, and so much of the united and sixty-two, and so much of the act entitled "An act to regulate the collection of duties on imports and tonnage," approved March section of the act entitled "An act in receiver and an insty-nike, and so much of the third section of the set entitled "An act in particular to the not for the passishment of certain crimes against the United States," approved March twenty sixth, eighteen hundred and four, as imposed on the set entitled "An act in receiver of any fine, penalty, or forfeiture incurred by reason, of the violation of any law of the United States relating to the importation or entry of goods, wares, or merchandise, are hereby repealed.

CHAP. LXXVII.—An Act to modify existing LAWs i

CHAP. LXXVII .- An Act to modify exist

in other Purposes.

Be it enacted by the Sensite and Monee of Representatives of the United States of Asserting in Coher as assembled. That all goods, worse, and merchandise now in public stores or bonded warehouses, on which duties are unpaid, having been in popul more than one year and less than three years, when the advise on imports, and for other purposes.

And be if further enacted for the payment of the desired An act increasing temperarily, the duties on imports, and for other purposes. The continuation of the soldier, and the temperature of the constitution of the soldier.

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necessing temporarily the duties on imposts, and for other purposes. Approved July foorteenth, sighteen hundred and sixty two, be, and the same is hereby is, modified so as to allow costee and raw silk as receled from the cocoon, of the growth or produce of countries beyond the Cape of Good. Hope, to be exempt from any additional duty when imported from places this side of the Cape of the description of this act.

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SEG. 4. And by it further exacted, That the provise in section fifteen of an act entitled "An act increasing temporarily the duples on imports, and for other purposes," approved July fourteen, eighteen thurk a dand sixty-two, shall be construed to lockly any ship, vessel, or steamer to or from any part or place south of Braico down to and including Aspinwall and Fannens.

SEC. 5. And be it further exacted. That in limit of the duties new imposed by law there shall be levied and collected upon printing paper mostand, well for books and newspapers, twenty per centum ad valurem; upon seedine and sticklue the same duties now imposed upon guan shellacian pon polish, and many paper upon guan shellacian pon polish.

ing powders, of all descriptions, Frankfort black, and Berlin, Chinese, Fig and wash blue, twenty five per centum ad valorem.

See 6. And be it further exacted. That from and after the passage of this act, the duty on petroleum and coal illuminating oil, grude and not refused, when imported from fereign countries in a crude state, shall be twenty per centum ad valorem, and no more.

Sec. 7. And be it further exactee. That from and after the passage of this act, there shall be allowed a drawback on foreign saltpetre, manufactured into ganpowder in the

petre, manufactured into ganpawder in the United States and experted therefrom, equa-A. D. 1863.

Abraham Lincoln, President. Hannibal Hamilto, Vice President, and President of the Secate. Solomon Foote was elected President of the Secate. Solomon Foote was elected President of the Secate, pte tempore, on the eighteenth dev of February, and so acted until the end of the session. Galusha A. Grow, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Approved, March S, 1863.

> CHAP, LXXVIII.-An Act to promote the Efficiency of the Corps of Engineers and of the Ordusace Department, and for other

Purposes.

Be it espected by the Senate and House of Expresentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the corps of topographical engineers, as a distinct branch pographical engineers, as a distinct branch of the army, is hereby abolished, and from and after the passage of this act, is merged into the corpt of engineers, which shall have the following organization, viz: one chief engineer, with the rank, pay, and emoluments of a brigadler general; four colonels; ten lieutemant colonels; twenty majors; thirty captalus; thirty first lieutemants, and am second featuremants.

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Szo. 2. And be it further enacted. That the general officer provided by the first section of this act shall be selected from the corps of engineers as therein established; and flust officers of all lower grades shall take rank according to their respective dates of commission in the existing corps of ongineers

SEC. 3. And be it further exacted. That no officer of the corps of engineers below the rank of a field officer shall, hereafter, be promoted to a higher grade before having passed it satisfactory examination befor a board of three engineers seinor to him in rank; and should the officer full at said examination, he shall be supended from premotion for one year, when he shall be re-examined, and upon

a second failure, shall be dropped by the President from the army? Sec. 4: And be if further enacted? That a second failure, shall be dropped by the President from the arms. See 4. And be it further enacted. That there shall be added to the ordname department, one lieutenant, colonel, two majors, eight captains, sight first lieutenants; the additional officers berein authorized to be appointed by permetting authorized to be appointed by permetting of the ordnames corps will permit, and the residue to be appointed by transfers from other regiments or corps of the army: Precided. That no officer of the ordnames department below the rank of a field officer shall be promoted or commissioned to a higher grade, nor shall any officer of the army be chamilisticated as an ordnames officer until he shall have pused a satisfactory examination before a hoard of not less than three ordnames officers, senjor to him in rank; and should such officer (sai) on such examination he shall be suspended from promotion or appointment for one year, when he may be re-examined before a like board; and if, upon such second examination, an ordnames officer fall, he shall be dismissed from the service, and if an officer of the army he shall not be commissioned.

See, b. And be if further enacted. That section two of the act approved March three, eighteen hundred and forty-nine, entitled "An act is provide for the payment of horres and other property lost or destroyed in the military service of the United States." shall be construed to include the steamboats and other vessels, and "railroad engines and cars." Is the property to be allowed and paid for when destroyed or lost under the circumstances provided for is said act.

Sec, 6. And be if further caacted. That all payments of advance bounty made to enlisted men who have been discharged before serving out the term required by law for its payment in full shall be allowed in the active ment of the accounts of paymasters at the treasury; but hereafter, in all such cases, the amount so advanced the residue of the accounts of paymasters at the treasury; but hereafter, in all such cases.

be upon surgeon's certificate for wounds re-ceived or sickness incurred since their last en-

Sec. 7. And be it forther enected, That FROM TEXAS TO ALL POINTS NORTH upon any requisition hereafter being made by the President of the United States for militis, Via Stramship to New Orleans, thence say person who shall have volunteered or been drafted for the service of the United States for the term of nine months, or a shorter period, may enlist into a regiment from the sam state to serve for the term of one

hundred rations.

Sec. 12. And be it further enough. That the increase of rank of officers, and in the number of officers provided for in this act, shall continue only during the existence of the present rebellion; and thereafter the several officers promoted under this act shall have the respective rank they would have had it this act had not passed, and the unmber shall be reduced by the President to the number suther zed by law prior to the passes of this act.

'Ypproved, March 3, 1863.

Commission Merchants, printing for sundry Civil Expenses of the Government for the Year ending June this ty, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, and for the Fear ending the 30th of June, 1863, and for other Purposes.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of American in Congress assembled, That the following Insurance effected if desired supplying

for the current and contingent expenses of the Indian Department, and for fulfilling twenty suppliations with various Indian Tribes, for the year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hun-dred and sixty-four.

the year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sarty-four.

SEC. 2. And be it further ejected. That the secretary of the interior be authorized to dispose of, at the best price they will bring in the market, twenty five thousand dollars of the bonds of the State of Pennsylvania, purchased with the proceeds of the sales of the hands of the united bands of the Wear, Peorias, Kaskaskias, and Piankeehaw Indians of Karsas, now in the cuntidy of the United States beforeging to said Indians, or so many thereof as he united each grain, agricultured implements or domestic animals, as may be necessary for the immediate of said indians, and to enable them to plant a crop, and appropriate the proceeds of the sales of said hedians, and to enable them to plant a crop, and appropriate the proceeds of the sales of said bends or so much thereof as he may deem necessary for said purposes. Progeoided, That said sale shell be made after thrus weeks, public notice at the Merchantz Explange in the city of Philadelphia, to the highest hidder, and at not less than the market prices of said bends in the cities of New York and Philadelphia. And provided, further That no special agent or agents shall be employed, nor shall any such sale be under table of their bonds abail first be obtained through think regular, authorized representatives.

blained through their regular anthorized representatives.

Sec. 3. And be in further energed, That the secretary of the interior be, and he is hereby authorized to capead such past of the amount heretofore appropriated to carry into effect any treaty supulation with any tribe of tribes of Lotreary scipulation with any tribe of tribes of lu-dians, all, or any pertion of whom shall be in a state of actual hostility to the Government of the United States, including the Cherokees, Creeks, Choctaws, Chicketaws, Seminoles, Wichitas, and other affiliated tribes, as may be found necessary to enable auch individuel members of said tribes as have been driven from their homes, and re-duend to want on account of their friendship to the United States, to subsist until they can be removed to their homes, and to assist them in-such removal: Provided, That an account shall be kept of the sums so paid for the benefit of the said mombers of said tribes, which account shall said mombers of said tribes, which account shi be rendered to Congress at the commencement of the next session thereof. And all perthan of articles for the purposes above set forth shall be made of the lowest responsible bidder, after sufficient public notice by advertisement in appropriate, newspapers: Provided, also, That the said secretary shall not be required to accept any bid which is in his judgment unreasonable is its character.

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Sec. 4. And be it further exacted, That the President of the Unised States be, and is hereby authorized so enter inscirences with the several authorised to ember injertenties with the several tribes of Indians, respectively, now residing in the State of Kensus, providing for the extinction of their titles to lands held in common within said state, and for the removal of such Indians of said tribes as beld their lands in common to suitable localities, elsewhere within the territo-rial limits of the Listed States, and outside the limits of any State.

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limits of any State.

Suc. 5. And he if further enacted, That the President of the United States be, and is hereby authorized to since into negotiations, by treaty or otherwise, with such loyal tribes, or the loyal portion of such tribes, now residing in the comparing south of Kassas and west of Arkansas, commonly known as the "Indian Country," as may be necessary in order to secure for the Indian's of Kansas who shall be removed to said Indian country under the provisions of the preceding country under the provisions of the proceeding section of this act, the title to the lands to which

country under the provisions of the proceeding section of this set, the title to the lands to which they may be so removed.

Sec. 5. And be it further exacted. That the spectary of the interior is hereby authorized to direct so much of the unexpended balances of appropriation for the Indian service in Oregon and Washington in may be necessary to meet the cutstanding liabilities of the Indian department in said State and Territory during the fiscal years ending eighteen hundred and sixty, sighteen hundred and sixty two, a sum not acceeding sixty eighthousand dollars. Provided, however, That me money shall be paid except in discharge of liabilities in carrying into effect the objects provided for by law, for the Indian service.

Sac, 7. And be it further exected, That the salaries of the Indian agent in Nevada and Utah rhall becenfred be at the rate of fifteen hundred dollars per annum. dred dollars per abbum. Approved, March 3, 1863.

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