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ing about one San Francisco, ray of illustrating the manner in h fortune folics with human nafortune froites with human na-nd makes-playtic cocks of poor nity. Amongst the teachers is an y lady—the mother of five interes-hildren. She was bern in one of Senators who ever sat in the legislative halls of the United States—one who for more than twenty years represented one presenting their country at Washington, she was a tile republican, and gave her love to a role gentled an—then a clerk in one of he offices in Washington. Her father town the youth and recognized his ceat abilities, and when he solicited as daughter's hand, it was brillian one, many of the great men of the central should so cooperate with General Sheridan as to prevent the escape and scattering of the Indians through the Texas frontier.

MOVEMENT OF THE TROLES

To carry out the above plan, eight brillian one, many of the great men of the country being present to wish them joy, and chear them at the commencement of their domestic voyage. The young husband was shortly afterwards admitted to the bar of the United States. Supreme Court, and was soon recog-nized as one of the most promising members. For a number of years he practised his profession with great success, and was an the high Foad to wealth and fame. These came an event in the history of our country which altered the course of many. I refer to the discovery of gold in California, and the consequent rush of emigrants to the new El Dorado: Amongst those who determined spon poing to California was the husband. He consulted with his wife, and the like a true woman, dethe husband. He consulted with his wife, and she, like a true woman, declared her intention of accompanying him. He showed her the burdships that she must necessarily endure, and urged her to remain with her parents until he ned made a home for her, out she, in the language of Ruth, said: "Entreat me not to leave thee or to return from following after thee, for whither thou goest I will go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God; where thou diest will I die, and there will I be burried." He urged her no more, but together they came to California, but together they came to California, where the Lushand soon took a lead ng position at the bar, and amaraed a fortune. The people who he associated with were from the South, and like many others he began to drink to exand became a Major General. He had to give up the practice of his profession because he could not take the oath required by our Legislature. Out of business, he drank heavily and soon began to mortgage his property. Six years passed away, and he died, leaving his widow with one child without a dollar, for his creditors had foreclosed even to the homestead. The noble women immediately took in sewing to earn her living, but found that she could hardly keep soul and body together by that means. Some friends of her father and husband offered to aid and assist her, some of the school directors opposed her appointment because her dead husband was a accessioning. They cared not that her father was the peer of Clay and Webster; that her brother in law wore the shoulder straps of a Major Gen ant prospects. She is a true and woman, however, and everyone conds this paragraph will praise her

in Chicago ing, interesting resume of the present and e ntemplated movements of the army against the hostile Indians:

General Sheridan left last Sunday for Beaver Creek depot, about two hundred wiles south of Fort Hays, to superintend in person, the detail and plan of operations. His headquarters are now "in the field." Brevet Brigadier General Chauncey McKeever, Assistant Adjutant Genbildren. She was been in one of ceral of the United States army, on Gen-estern States and was the first fone of the mot distinguished to the department.

THE GENERAL PLAN OF OPERATIONS.

Columns of troops are now moving of the great States of the mighty West, simultaneously from the east, north and and who was the peer of Clay, Calhoun west of the location of the hostile Indiand Webster. In her young days she sons, which will cover the country and was the belle of Washington City; car. force the savages toward the western rying away the pale from the darkeyed daughters of the South and the
gion intersected by the 35th parallel of
rosy-cheeked damsels of the North, latitude and 105th meridian. It is exAll were anxious to the latitude and 105th meridian. It is exthe fair lile of the West. Noblemen, rewill thus be able to compel the Indians. to surrender, and be placed on reserva-

To carry out the above plan, eight columns are in motion, as follows Commencing in the east, Colonel Crawford, the fighting Governor of this gallant young State having resigned the Governorship to accept the command of the 19th Kansas regiment, left Topeka on the 5th inst, for Beaver Creek depot via the mouth of the Little Arkansas river. His regiment is full -1,200 men mustered for six month's service.

General Custer, with the 7th United States cavalry, comprising eleven companies, averaging about sixty men to the company, left Fort Dodge, on the 12th inst., for Beaver Creek depot. General Sully, with several companies of infantry has also gone to the same point. The infantry will be used to goard the base of supplies and trains.

From the north, General Penrose left Fort Lyon on the 10th instant, with four companies of the 10th cavalry, Gen. Carr is preparing to follow, with seven companies of the 5th cavalry, from the same post. General Bradley is leaving the country in the vicinity of the forks of the Republican fiver, in Western Kansas. After having covered the country, and seen the Indians south of the Arkansas river he will return to his post. Colonel Bankbead leaves Fort. Wallace in a day or two, with a column

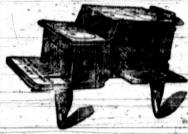
When the rebellion broke out he Prom the west comes a column, or cast his aympathles with the South.
His brother in-law went with the North! Department of New Moxico. It is composed of parts of the 3 I cavalry and 38th infantry, and starts from Fort Bascom, which is situated on the head waters of the Canadian river, on the western edge of the great plains. A large party of the Navajo Indians, in Western New Mexico, are now making a raid against the Comanches on their own account.

From the south, when the Indians cations, Colonel Roy will move, with a column of cavalry, for Fort Arkuckle.

THE GRAND CLOSING UP.

Added to the foregoing movements of but she would receive nothing so long troops, it is hoped and expected that as she could help herself. She, how the general commanding the Departever, would be thankful for assistance in ment of Texas will watch his northern procuring her a position as teacher in frontier and co-operate with General one of the public schools. Application Sheridan to prevent the escape of the mas made, and would you believe it?— hostile savages toward the south. The converging columns are now on the march. They cover a vest expanse of They cared not territory, whose sides are more than the peer of Clay four hundred miles long. The eight columns of troops aggregate over 3,000 cavalry, with a sufficient amount of ineral. They knew her husband in his fantry to guard the base of supplies and lifetime, and had felt the lash of his bit. the trains. Picked scouts—plainsuen, ter tongus, and therefore desired to harm accustomed to the Indians and their his widow. Their efforts, however, country-and guides accompanying were unavailing. She was appointed, each command. The Indians, with the were unavailing. She was appointed, each command. The Indians, with the and is now engaged in the public school blood of Kansas settlers fresh on their department of this city, teaching a pri- hands, are falling southward before the many class. A sad change in the fore tubes of one who started life with such little idea of the fated barrier that is now encircling them. They never had little Phil Sheridan to contend with. In all the history of our Indian warfare for her heroism and devotion, C. W. C. there has beretofore been no such avs-That smacks something of the Benton tematical plan of operations carried out

as that now in progress. They have nover known Uncle Sam before to take the "war path" with the wister coming on. Christmas and New Year's promises to give them corosthing of a carprice party. The heatile warLEROUX & COSGROVE



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THE EXPRESS does not play the egotist and assume to have done everything; on the contrary it is thankful to have in some reasonables period of time. wery knotty portion of the disaffected dianola will find, very little comfort your imagination projected a very have been sufficiently fixed in the side took the commerce of this continent of loyalty with about enough whites have been sufficiently fixed in the side into a hog hole at Chicago, while the to elect them. But carry out this permanently set than at the commence and Saint Louis.

THE DALY EXPRESS IS a fixed fact; enemies; well every additional dollar toria is the first practical effort yet they will be as far from electing reb-Antevio and Texas will be proud to 4c. patronage of the public,

ountry. In future it shall be his on, and Layaca will be out in the cold. deavor, more than ever, to gain approval, equally de hearty, from all good citizens and patriots. The necessity for contending against disloyal prejudices is seems to be on the San Antonio and tablishment of a government based apon the Meconstruction laws of Congress, Tag Exenses will be devoted to the commercial and material interests of the sun still shines and water flows in city and State; all its energies will be Texas. - In Grange New Ken, Now, given, as a means to this end, to the promotion of Immeration, Interna-

Let us unite our efforts to bring about work of Reconstruction before the hering of another harvest.

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The Conservative papers through out the South are lauding the magnanimity of the New York Tribune, Post and Times and other papers, because they are declaring in favor of impartial suffrage. We are coning in for our share of this praise. The Expanse is in favor of "impartial suf frage," is now, has always and will ever be, in favor of that doctrine. If that declaration affords comfort to the friends of the lost cause in FRAGE, every man, be he black or hind over four hundred votes. white, Republican or Democrat, will be sustained in his citizenship if he has a loyal record, every villian whether he served in the Union or rebel army shall be put in the Penitiary or hung, (whichever punishment the extent of his crime may deerve) if he is proven guilty.

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The Conservatives will soon learn hat the Tribune's, Post and Times 'impartiality" does not extend to 38 00 54 00 72 00 10 00 128 00 160 00 the point of giving the management 60 00 90 00 120 00 160 00 700 00 of a single Southern State or territo-72 00 108 00 144 00 192 00 240 40 101 in single Southern State of Jerr 84 00 126 00 168 00 224 00 280 6: Try into the hands of disloyal men

The San Antonio Herald says it is neutral between the two rivals, " Indanola and Lavaca." That journal thinks " it would be fated to its subscription list in one or the other of our enterprising cities on the coast, were it to give an opinion as to which was gaining on the other." The San Ansheet and advocates to its own pecuniary affairs at the expense of candor, and truth-that is it will grind out corn meal or paragraphs, or any thing that will bring grists to its own mill As to any rivalry between this point and Lavaca, that matter is settled to all impart al and unprejudiced minds, and it should be the daty of every honest journal in the interior of Western Texas that has any knowledge of maritime affairs, and the position of seaports, should after cate the claims of such a location, as | Taylors. it is to their interest to do so. The sooner a terminus is settled upon as an outlet for the West of Texas, the sooner will means be raised to create artificial lines of communication and tion, the towns grow accordingly, and the subscription list of an honest and candid journal increase vastly in To the patrons of THE DALLY Exercis subscriptions and advertisements.

We are not weathal, we think there

Lavaca proposes to supply the interior with freight in good order and has been sufficiently sharp to enter a larity in supplying the interior, in regions of our teresters, and whose barbs in her "gifts of nature." Enterprise loyal State according to your notions of its masterly changions, and at the wirds whistle through descrited harps plan, and you will soon find that the end of two years be deeper and more strings upon the hills of Cincinnati negroes can elect State officers as

are measured by their success, the that you even had a few rebets to commencement of a railroad to Vice help you. Houston Telegraph, with its present patronage it defies its commencement of a railroad to Vicbrought to its support, will it gradualty made to accompdate the people of els to State offices, as they were to the interior by Indianela, on its suc. electing a rebels Grand President of howspaper, that every citizen, of San cesss will depend both the praise and the Union League.

fer to, either at home or abroad.

The past has been a struggle for life. ken soon by the people along the The editor has had to be content with line of the M. G. & S. A. Railroad. the knowledge that he published a paper the Columbus road will tap the rich hearti'y detected by the enemies of our region of Beser and both Indianola.

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> > Despite the election of Grant, the

Grant will attend to the insubordination as soon as he is inaugurat-

edition, different out of OUR PRESIDENT .- The Brownsville Ranchero of the 14th alt., assures us that it recognizes U. S. Grant as our next President.

This is comforting to Grant

SPECIAL DISPATCHES. New York, December 17, 1868. Gold opened 1344.

TEXANA. - The Victoria Advocate says Texana as a town is drying up, we wish we could mix it with our muddy streets in San Autonio.

GEN. RAUM .- We were wrong in reporting this patriotic friend of Texas Horse Powers and Treshers the Tribune let themegather a moiety re elected from the Cairo district in of tranquility from these columns. Illinois. The first reports so stated, We are in favor of Inpartial Se but on counting the tickets he fell be-

> Texas Cattle in the North. -The Heapquarters Firth Military District, Northern States have withdrawn their objection to the importation of l'exas cattle. The Texas cattle fever seems to have disappeared.

FRIENDLY INDIANS.-The Texans Every man shall be protected in our Northern frontier are having an interesting time with the "Friendly

The Indians drawing rations from contract, and continued in such quantities and living under the protection of the and at such times as the receiving officer may The Indians drawing rations from as, driving off horses and cattle.

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Who Corresponds With Texas Bandits!

The Jeffer on Times publishes a card ver the signatures of three "respect, in duplicate, will be received at this able citizens," who held an interview with Bickerstaff's Lieutenant Baker.

The San Antonio Herald of the 17th instant informs us that a "gentleman" is ready to prive that the Taylors were many miles away from the scene of the cent inhuman assassination of Captain Littlejohn and companian near Larers nia a few days, ago.

By all moons give the Herald a Bids to be plainte entersed "Proposals for Corn at Fort Clark, Texas," and address chance to trot out their "gentleman" and prove an a'abi for their friends, the

Ir Gen. Carby was the worst tyrant is the world, we would remove our hat to him on account of his wife. No man having such a noble wife can SARDINES,

The above extract has appeared in a majority of the rebel papers in our PAPER,

Gen. Canby's administration may possibly necomplish reconstruction Saud paper, &c.

From their determination to remove their old bats, the principle ob struction to military rule is withdrawn by the enemies of the government. Of course the heads go to

If by "past loyalty," as we suppose, you intend to declare that no "rebel" shall vote, than you have in to hold the offices, and the negroes well as a Grand President of the Communities as well as individuals Leagues, and you would then wish

We will venture to predict that

Southern Chians.

A despatch from Washington states that claims for damages done by our armies in the South during the war are al ready filed to the amount of a thousand

We trust that ail the rest of the South The New Era has a letter of some bills and "file" them. The larger the one who took a trip to Oso. which claims the less chance there will ever be of robbing the Treasury to pay any of them. We, therefore, hope the t every "reconstructed" Democrat in the South sent their bills for the loss of their slaves sud for all the damages they enstained white engaged in the impocent business of waging war against the Government and trying to brenk up the Union. Let for consolidation with the national debt, and their grayback currency for re-demption. There should be no claims field back; let the people have the sat-isfaction of seeing how much loss the Somhern Democracy admit to have suftonal in cousequence of their treason and tebeliton. Bring on your claims, gentlemen, and file them. Chicago Tri-

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Bids to be scaled and endorsed " Propo-

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J. A. POTTER, But. Brig. Gen. & Chi. Qr. Mr. 5th Mt. Dis. Proposals for Corn.

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COUNTY COURT. - Judge Gamble adourned his Court, yesterday marning detil the next regular term, February next. There have been twenty judgements issued and five appeals granted.

THE Gymmastic Association Mayo purchased a lot located on corner of Rincon and Martin Streets, for which they paid four hundred and titly dollars. They purpose immediately building a Hall for meet ings and exercises. This club numbers some of our most wealthy, citizens among

delegates in the Constitutional Convention and the disposition is to endorse them and invite them to San Antonio to complete their work. The approval of the split is unanimous among loyal men, and nearly all the moderate Democrats favor

As soon as the movement assumes some tangible shape, there, will be a public meet ing, openly endorsing this action of the

SUPPEN DEATH. - " Uncle Dan" an old stager who has been twenty-five years in the employ of the Stage Company in Texas died very suddenly at the Alamo Stables, Thursday last.

Uncle Dan, who is white, was a confirmed drunkard and his habits were so had that the Company was compelled to dimiss him. He has been to work for Peav & Co, for some time, and was very much intericated the morning of his death. the last seen of him alive wast about 111-2 o'clock A. M., when he was seen bent over tieing his shoe, in less than a half hour, he was stiff in the arms of death, in the back ; part of the stable.

Police Items.

Mayon's Court.—Peter Cavanaugh, a Merschaum, Brist Root, Porce aine, Clay discharged soldier, was arraigned Thurs day morning for drunkenness and disor-declines, piperovers, derly conduct. Peter was in the rooms of the "Sociadad Mexicana," where he took out his six-shooter and flourished it around until it was taken away from him. He then went into the billiard room, attached to the Club, where he took off his cont and challenged the whole house. A police officer was called in, and the vallient Peter was marched to the Mayor's office, where all kinds of Candy, at the lowest races at he subsided into a very humble Peter, plead guilty, and was let off with a me punishment. He afterwards asked to have ! Orders for cakes of any description execuned, which will probably result to Peter's grief.

Street Fight-Mary Cochran vs. Annie l'oindecter, et. al. - Thursday morning Mary Seesar Worm Quine t + Cosylic Soaps Cochran pitched into Annie Poindexter and And Sapanacous domination. Another sup-Jennie Thurman, whipping both of them 'ply jast received and for sale by until they threw up the sponge. This deed wat. scene occurred in front of Headquarters, and drew a large crowd. The police interfered and took Mary to jay, where she now Another supply of that celebrate labrand languishes, burning with a desire to again a Pride of the West" and "Planters Priend clutch her opponents.

Mary is a she-ro, after a fashion. has never been whipped. On one occasion she took charge of a soldier boy, and, upon his becoming obstropulous, she pitched in and left him the worst whipped man ever in San Antonio.

THE DIVISION MATTER .- We hoped to have something wore from the action of the Watern delegates at Austinand Western delegates would withdraw Convention, thus Additiony Square of this city. without a guorum. lernative, unless the buit local claims an !

For subline impudence the fellowing correspondence twats everything hereto- COMMISSION. MERCHANTS. fore recorded.

Cullon Baker is Big erst ff's Lien tenunt, who siezed the Gevernment fram GROCERIES. loaded with commissory supplies, in Bowie county, some wonths since, for which they sent then ceipt to General Reynolds. The to bearing is the cot.

6 . M. terpondenco: QUILLEN M. BARER'S, MARIFESTO.

November 14, 1368. Editors of the Jefferson Times: Permit me to publish a statement in

your paper in order to place myself right before the Government of and the people of the country :

Various rumors have obtained circulation through the country in regard to my course of conduct; and many persons are now committing offences against law and good order on my credit; and hence I deem it necessary to declare my sentiments and intentions for the future.

ILAREDO.

It is runnowed that I have said that he civil officers should perform the duties of their officers than I have to say that I am strictly in fayor of the country by the legitimate of it may be forced in the morning must shall be my steady purpose to protect the any constructor until the next regular quiet citizen and his laboroes; either white

P. M. or remain over until the next regular quiet citizen and his laborous either white time of ferving.

S. P.GAMBIA, P. M. me of all depredations committed by other persons charged to have been committed by other persons charged to have been committed by me.

This is my native country, and my interests affected and fifty deliars; all told.

Biss Ball.—The Frontiers attempted a game on the Argenal grounds yesterday. The attendance was not very numerous, but the grounds were in tolyrable good condition. of this or any other section. Nor do kin-tend to interiere in any way with the items where that he. The white man and the black man will be perfectly safe in any hadds so long as he lets me alone and pur-sues his practical and lawful business. By accident, I happened to detect a party of five men or Colonel Hook's farm on Red River, repbing and plundering the negroes.

taking from them guns, ammunition, needles, soap, and every other small article of value, calling themselves Colonel Baker, Bickerstaff & Co. 1 arrested the partier, and found their names to be J. Sharp, Jr. Partirolald, Contrar Polyation, Co. Porterfield, George Robertson, George Granks and Tom Franks, all of whom Life nounce as being beneath contempt. I dis-armed said party, relieved them of their plunder, which I returned to the proper owners, and sent the secondrels to their homes. I would have carried them to Boston and had them committed to jail by. The Division. The citizens of San Au Teenki place them, whose charge tonic have thoroughly cauvassed this ties were discharged I notified them that question since the action of the Western if I ever caught them under like circum-

In conclusion, I have to say that I am not the great risk sharers that scandid has made me—killing whiteward black wherever found; and I am determined in the future to do all the good I can feel the peaceable and quiet citizens in the bountry where I star.

here I stay.
I shall in future publish the causes that led me into my present difficulties, and feel satisfied that I shall not be deemed by a my conduct to a decision of unbiased men of my conutry, and ablide by their just Your obedient servar

CULLEN M. BAKEIN

FROM A COMMITTEE OF "VERY RESPECT-

JEFFERSON, Texas, November 16, 186-We, the undersigned, have to state that request of a numb Davis county, we went out in search of the undersigned, Cullen M. Baker, to see him and ascertain By command of from him what his course in the future Byt. Maj. C from him what his course in the future would be. We found him, and the result of the interview was as above set forth in his carst, which we believe he will abide

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HEADQUARTERS FIFTH MILITARY DISTRICT. STATE OF TEXAS OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER, Austin, Texas, December 4tn. 1868. SEALED PROPOSALS.

in dupleste with be received at this office until Saturday, January 16th, 1869, at 12 M., for the construction of a wooden Guard House at the United States Military Post of

Pians and specifications can be examined rians and specifications can be examined at the office of the Chief Quirtermaster, Department of Louisiana, New Orleans; at the office of the supervising Quartermaster, sub-District of the Rio Grande, Brownsyille Texas, and at this office.

. Figeh bid must be accompanied by a gner antee of at least two persons (whose responsibilit es must be certified to by a viert of a Court), that the bidder is competent to carry out the contract if awarded to how, and that he will give the required bonds therefor, and each bidder will state his place of residence. The right is resegved to reject any or all

Proposals to be plamly endorsell. "Proposals for Gaard House at Brownsville.
Texas," and addressed to the undersigned.

Byt. Maj. General J J. REYNCLDS. J. A. POTTER. they would not again be dealt Bet. Brig. Gen. & Cht. Qr. Mr. 5th Mil. Dist

> Proposals for Corn. HEADQUARTER - FIFTH MILITARY BISTRICT.

State of Texas,
Office of Chief Quartermaster. Austin, Texas, December 5th, 1868.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

in duplicate will be received at this office just community wholly to blame for my in duplicate will be received at this office actions in the past! I din now, and have until Thursday, December 24th, at 12 Meres been, willing to subsuit the whole of for furnishing the Quartermaster's Department at Austin, Texas, with such quantity of Corn as may be required for the six months, anding June 30th, 1869.

Corn to be of good, clean, merchantable mality, shelfed and delivered in sacks, sub-Delivery to commence on the 1st day, of January, 1869, and continued in such quantities and as such time as the receiving offi-

er may require.

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By command of Byt. Maj. General J. J. REYNOLDS,
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Valice to Tax-Payers. ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

San Antonio, Texas, December 1st., 1868. The Tax payers of Bexar county are here-by notified that those who fail or refuse to pay their State and County taxes for the cuttent year, within ten days from date here. I, an addition of ten per cent will be a ided to the tax, according to section 22nd

of the tax law.

All tax payers that within the abovementioned time fail to pay the Convention tax. will be considered as refusing to pay the same, and will be dealt with according to instructions received at this office.

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UNITED STATES. Passed at the Second Session

of the Fortieth Cougress.

(Continued.) PCBLIC-No. 99.1

An Act making an approppriation of money to carry into effect the treaty with Russia of March thirtieth, eighteen hundred and Bixty-seven.

Whereas the President of the United States, on the thirtieth of March, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, entered into a treatity with the Emperor of Russia, and the Senate thereafter gave its advice and consent to said treaty, by the terms of which it was stipulated that in consideration, of the cession by the Emperor of Rustia to the United States of certain territory therein described, the United States should pay to the Emper-or of Russia the sum of seven million two hunof all the rights and larmanities of citizens of all the rights and termination of critices corporate to do
of the United States, and whereas and sti. Sec. 2, And be it farther enacted, That
pulations cannot be carried into full force, the affairs of said company shall be managed
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Representatives of the United States vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, who of America in Congress assembled. That with such other stockhholders as may be there be, and hereby is, a propriated from added by the board, shall constitute an exeany money in the treasury not otherwise ap-propriated, seven million two hundred thou sand dollars to coin, to fulfit stipulations contained in the sixth article of said treaty (except as may be otherwise provided by the with Russia, concluded at Wathington on board of directors in the by-laws of the comthe thirtieth day of March, eighteen hundred pany,) and a majority of the same shall conand sixty-seven

Approve i, July 27, 1863.

Public-No. 104. An Act concerning the rights of American citizens in foreign states.

Whereas the right of expatriation is a natural and inherent of all people, indispensatural and inherent of all people and inherent this government has freely received emi-grants from all nations and uninvested them with the rights of citizenship, and hereas it is claimed that such American citizens. with their desc-pdents, are subjects of foreign states, owing allegiance to the government thereof; and whereas it is necessary to the maintainance of public peace that this claim of foreign allegiance should be promptly and foreign alingianer should be p mally disayowed: Therefore,

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States Senate and of America in Congress assembled. That any declaration, instruction, apinton, or fer or decision of any officers of this government es, Pestricte, impairs, or questions the right of expatriation, is hereby declared stent with the fundamental principles of this government.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That all naturalized citizens of the United States while in foreign states, shall be entitled to, and shall receive from this government, the same protection of persons and property that is accorded to native-born citizens in like situations and circumstances,

SEC. 3. And the it further enacted, That whenever it shall be made known to the President that any citizen of the United States, has been unjustly deprived of his lib-erty by or under the authority of any fo. eign ment, it shall be the duty of the Presi government, it shall be the duty of the President forwith to demand of that government, it shall be the duty of the President forthwith to demand of that government the reasons for such imprisonment, and if it appears to be wrongful and in violation of the rights of American efficiency in the President rights of American eitizenship the President citizen, and if the release so demanded is ung-reasonably delayed or refused, it shall be the duty of the President to use such means, not amounting to not amounting to ac's of war, as he nay think necessary and peoper to obtain or efeedings relative therete shall as so President to Congress.

Approved, July 27, 1868.

PUBLIC-No. 102.]

An Act to establish a new found district in the State of Nebraska.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of 14 Congress assembled, That partion of the Omaha land district in the State of Nebraska included within the following limits, to wit: Ou the east by the line dividing ranges sit and seven east, on the north by the line dividing townships twenty and twenty one north; on the south by the south bank of the Platte river; and ne the wast by the west boundary of State, shall constitute on additional land district, to be called the "Grand Island" district the logation of the office for which shall be dayig dated by the President of the United States, and shall by him, from time to time, be changed as the public interest

may seem to require.
Suc. 2. And be if further ena ted, That the President be, and is hereby authorized to appoint, by and with the advice and conversal of the Senate a register and receiver for said land district, who shall be required to reside at the site of their office, have the same powers and responsibilities, and nt, and be subject to the same acts and penalties which are or may be prescribed by

Sec. 3. And be if further enacted, That the public lands in said district. with the exception of such as may have been or may be reserved for other purposes, to be exposed to sale in the same manner and upon the sam terms and conditions as other public lands of the United States: Provided, That all sales and locations made at the office of the its of a new district which shall be valid and right in other, respects, up to the day on which the new office shall go into operation, be, and the same are hereby, confirmed.

Approved. July 25, 1868.

Public-No. 103.]

An Act to regulate the sale of bay in the District of Columbia.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United Blate of America its Congress assembled. That all hay and straw, which may be sold by weight in the District of Columbia, shall be seld by the net hundred and every hundred pounds not weight shall be a ton.

200. 2. And be it further exacted, That

this a t shall take effect from and after its

Approved, July 27, 1868.

[Pentre-No. 104.] An act to incorporate the Evening Star Newspaper Company, of Washington.

By it enacted by the Senate House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That Crosby S. Noyes, Clarence B Baker, Alexander R. Shepherd, George W. Adams, and Samuel H. Kauffman, and their associates and successors, are hereby creat clared a hody corporate and politic by the paper Company, of Washington, for the purand publishing at the city of Washington, it the District of Columbia, and shall and may have perpetual succession, and share and way have perpetual succession, and be empowers ed in law to contract and be contracted with the succession of the s funded in all courts of law and equity, and elsewhere, to make and use a common seal. thousand do lars in coin: and wheras their pleasure, to adopt by laws, issue certithe United States shall accept of such research form all things relative to the abjects of sion, and that certain inhabitants of said their corporation, which is now and shall be territory shall be almitted to the cojugnment lawful for any individual of body politic or corporate to do

Be it enoticed by the Senate and House of theore thereof shall consist of a president, expresentatives of the United States vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, who committee, which may, when the cutive board of directors are not in session; exercise all the powers vested in the company stitu e n quorum.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That

be tess han one hundred to usand dollars.muany allalt not nor mer that two hundred thousand dollars, in shares of one thousand dollars each, and every stockholder shall be entitled to ore vote at the elections of the company for every share therin by him or her owned; and

the company snall have power to hold real estate sui able and pamer for the conduct of its business; and the directors thereof shall have power to declare such dividends of profits of the company as they may deem

proper, Sec. 5. And be it further, enacted, That the stockho'ders in sail company shall be individually liable for the debts of ny to the extent of the block held by them respectively, at its par value.

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That Congress may at any time alter, amend, or revoke the said e-rporation. Approved, July 25, 1868.

[Public-No. 105.]

An Act to authorize the city of Washing'on to issue bonds for the purpose of paying the floating debt of the city.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the city of Washington be, and hereby is, authorized to issue, by vote of its councils, registered or coupon bonds in denominations of fifty dollars, one hundred dollars, five hundred dollars, and one thousand dollars, paydollars, o able in ten years from the date of issue bearing interest at the rate of six per centur per annum payable semi annually—prin pal and interest payable in lawful money the United States Said bonds shall be signed by the mayor and conntersigned by the register of the city, and shall be payable at register of the city, and shall be payable at auch place or places as may by them be deemed expedient, and may be issued and may be issued and dispused of to an amount sufficient to pay and discharge the present floating debt of the city, not, hewever, to seem the aum of eight hundred thousand dollars: Provided, That said bonds shall not be sold for less than their par value in law ful money of the United States, or in exchange for said matured and liquidated indebtedness: Provided also, That no greater amount of said bonds shall be disposed by than may be found necessary for the perment of said indebtedness.

is shall be the duty of the city councils upon issuing the bonds berein authorized to provide by taxarion for the prompt payment of sinking fund to be set apryt annually to an amount not exceeding ten per centum of the amount of boude issued, said sinking fund to be created from regular taxes levie

other taxes. 3. And be it further enacted, That the said city councils are hereby anthorized to pass any and all ordina sees be necessary to carry into effect the provisions of this act, and all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repeal-

Approved, July 27, 1868.

[PUBLIC-No. 106.]

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The Convention.

82ST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

CAPITOL, AUSTIN, Texas, December 10, 1868. The Convention met pursuaut to ad-

jourament. Koll called, quorum present. Prayer by the Chaplan. Journal of yesterday read and adopted. Mr. Slaughter asked that Mr. Butler

be excused from regular attendance on the Convention.

Leave granted. Mr. Armstrong of Lamar asked that Mr. Munding be excused on account of sickness.

Excused. Mr. Flanigan, from the Committee on Internal improvements, reported as fol-

COMMITTEE ROOM. Dec. 12, 1868. How B. L Davis, President of the Con

Your committee on Internal Improvements have had before them a declaraply a local matter, and of a miture that certainly, in their opinion, ought to be approved, for it is well calculated to stimulate and improve the country; and and the parties left on the Indiana two surely has a good influence, and that very favorable to the morals of the same. All things considered, I am instructed to report back the ord nance, with a remmendation that it pass.

Respectfully, J. W. FLANIGAN,

Chairman. Mr. Flanigan moved a suspension of the rules, to put declaration on its pas-

Rules suspended. Mr. Thomas moved to refer the declaration to the Committee on the Judicia-Lost.

The question recurred upon the adoption of the declaration. It was adopted.

Mr. Flanigan moved a further suspension of the rules to put declaration on its passage, upon which the year and nays were demanded, and resulted thus: Yeas-50. Nays-5,

So the rules were suspended. .The question recurring upon the final passage of the declaration. It was read third time and passed.

Mr. Fayle from committee on enrolled Bills reported on a number of resolutions as properly enrolled.

Flanigan from committee on internal improvements reported in favor of Patten's ordinance, allowing the people of Mc Lelian to tax themselves for internal improvements.

Rules suspended and declaration pass-

Mr. Smith, of Galveston, offered the following resolution: Resolved, That a special committee

of three be appointed by the President to investigate the right of the gentlemen from Leon to a sent in this Convention. lowing resolution.

Resolved, That this Convention do now resume the consideration of the report of the Committee on Education. and continue to consider the same from day to day, until it shall have been dis-

Ruled out of order. Mr. Mouroe offered the following

Resolved, That the per diem pay due the late W. H. Mullins be paid over to his widow for her benefit, and that Hon. L. D. Evans be authorized to draw and receipt for the same, and that the Hon. - Adams of Henderson and McCor iffick of Br zoris, having been absent byleave of this Convention, be authorized to draw their per diem pay during said

which the year and mays were demanded and resulted thus: Yeas-38. Nays-15.

The question recurred upon the adoption of the resolution.

Mr. Armstrong of Lamar moved amend by inserting the name of B. W. Gray of Red River county.

Mr. Burnet offered the following rese

Resolved, That the resolution now under consideration be referred to a edial committee of three whose duty it shall be to report to the Convention the names of each delegate who may be entitled to back pay.

The resolution was adopted. Mr. Armstrong of Lamar offered a refolution in relation to suits now pending which was referred to the judiciary committee.

The President announced that the rule of the louse, in reference to division of the State, and upon the motion

Mr. Burnett raised the point that when a call of the House is ordered the names of absentees not be called for noted. Motion over ruled.

On motion, the Convention adjourned till 10 o'clock Monday morning.

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His sister not being aware of the inove of course did not know where to write. In the meantime her mother in law, chanical and Agricultural Association, residing in Kentucky, became suddenly Upon investigation, they found it simto start post haste for Lexington. The house was tente ! temperarily to a famie Jy about setting up an establishment,

weeks ago. The gentleman arrived on the Ope lousas Railroad Friday evening. The necupants of the house, in the meantime, were at the theatre, and finding no one at the home, he let himself in by a latch key he had retained possession of, and went to bed. The assusement lovers returning, found, much to their surprise, a stranger to them coupying an apartment of one of the young ladies of the family. An explanation was attempted, but the indignant head of the family refused to listen. The policeman of the best was called in; and it was not until a family residing across the street were aroused as witnesses to the identity of the suspected party, his prosecutor was satisfied .- From the N. O. Times.

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TEXANA - The Victoria Advocate says Texana as a town is drying up, we wish we could mix it with our muddy streets in San Antonio.

OUR PRESIDENT .- The Brownsville Ranchero of the 14th uit, assures us that it recognizes U. S. Grant as our next President.

This is comforting to Grant.

TREAS CATTLE IN THE NORTH. - The Northern States have withdrawn their objection to the importation of Texas cattle. The Texas cattle fever sooms to have disappeared.

me concert of action is not to ken soon by the people along the line of the M. G. & S. A. Railroad, the Columbus road will tap the rich region of Bezar and both Indianola and Lavaca will be out in the cold.

GEN. RAUM, -- We were wrong in reporting this patriotic friend of Texas re elected from the Cairo district in Illinois. The first reports so stated, but on counting the tickets he fell behind over four hundred votes.

The New Era has a letter of some one who took a trip to Oso, which seems to be on the San Antonio and Columbus Railroad. Excuse our ig norance but we would like to know where this place is, O-so bad.

FIRE IN GALVESTON. - The Internal Revenue office, together with books, papers, and everything else is burned up. The fire originated in Dr. Dial's drug store, which was destroyed, together with Bertocher's building. The total loss is upwards of \$50,000.

The Spirit of the Present Cougress.

The prompt action of Congress towards Andrew Johnson's labored message, is an indication that in interesting time with the "Friendly future the enemies of the country Indians" from the Indian territory. will not be humored in their illogical attempts to compell the government to "pacify them" by returning any Military forts are raiding, into Texportion of our country to their con- as, driving off horses and cattle. trol. Neither does it indicate any disposition to reward bitter rebels for their fidelity to the "lost cause."

The Convention.

There is no evidence as yet, that the Convention at Austin will suc ceed in adopting the principle that utterly repudiates all acts performed in the name of the Confederacy.

The speech of General Grant before the members of the Loyal League in New York, indicates that the next President does not intend to hand over the Constitution and laws of the country to the late insurgents, so long as the Union League remains to secure the benefits of these instruments to the whole people.

The adoption of Senator Sumners bill, wherein Georgia is wrested from: the grasp of the arrogant traitors who so recently and solemnly expel led her loyal representatives from the the prejudices of the slave-holders whether put forth by moderate Republicans or bitter rebels, cannot ob tain foothold in any of the Southern States.

Republicans throughout Texas have read the lessons taught by Georgia and Louisiana, and they will not be led into a compromise with their murderers, even if politicians in the State should go into the enemies

If to hang the Taylors higher than Hamen, and hunt down and shoot, without quarters, the Bickerstaff's, is cruelty to "our opponents," then the Republican party is a cruel one, for agitation shall not cease until these fiends, who have bathed the land in loyal blood, are exterminated. No country can be at peace while bandits are abroad hunting down the friends of the Government and assas sinating innecent men.

If to persue the commissioners who received the surrender of our army in 1861, (two of whom are now in this city) and gave their receipt to the detested Twiggs, for upwards of three millions of dollars worth of Government property. If to persue these and make them disgorge their ill gotten gaine, is heartless, then the Republican party is beartless. Not one cent of taxes should be exacted of a loyal citizen, while such are rolling in wealth.

The faction of the Republican party, of whose Executive Committee Colonel J. L. Haynes is Chairman, now proposes to give every person full pardon and amnesty; this releases the murderers from all responsibility and gives the control of Tex as into the hands of men who are avowed enemies of negro suffrage. The faction of which we speak is represented by the Austin Republican, owned in part by Colonel Haynes, the aforesaid Chairman. This paper rejoices in the destruction of the Union League at Austin and avows its sympathy with Colonel Ford, editor of a disloyal sheet published known at Austin.

We call upon the loyal men of Texas to carefully note the proceedings of the politicians who use the Austin Republican as their bugle. Its notes are disloyal, and every old rebel war horse in Texas prickes up his ears with delight at the last blast of J. L. H.

Their cry is " wolf ! wolf !" white the only agitation in our fold, arises from their own howlings.

THE DIVISION MATTER. - We hoped to have something more from the action if the Western delegates at Austin. The probabilities are that the Eastern and Western delegates would withdraw n a body from the Convention, thus leaving that body without a quorum There is no other alternative, unless the Austinites give up their local claims and onsult the will of the people.

Good Sign .- The Democratic journals throughout the State complain that their papers sent to subscribers are being stolen to an slarming extent. While we sympathise with our cotemporaries, we congramiate the Democratic party upon this evidence of an awakening in their ranks to the advantages of papers

FRISKEY INDIANS.-The Texans on effort to indict them in a so-called our Northern frontier are having an

The Indians drawing rations from and living under the protection of the

The Bulletin claims five thour inhabitants in Indianola.

[From our Daily of December 18.] VOLUME III.

It is not to that class of readers who seek THE Expanse with eager avidity, in hopes to see some signs of decay or decline in its columns, that we address this article.

To the patrons of THE DAILY EXPRESS who, from its infancy, rallied to its support, stood by it amid opposition and obloquy, who have borne with its errors, excused its failings and rejoiced at its prosperity, their daily visitor addresses hearty congratulations on this its third hirth-day

THE EXPRESS does not play the ego tist and assume to have done everything; on the contrary it is thankful to have been the humble wedge, whose point has been sufficiently sharp to enter a Legislature of that State, proves that very knotty portion of the disaffected region of our territory, and whose barbs have been sufficiently fixed in the side of the "lost cause" to resist every stroke of its masterly champions, and at the end of two years be deeper and more permanently set than at the commence-

> THE DAILY EXPRESS is a fixed fact; with its present patronage it defies its enemies; with every additional dollar brought to its support, will it gradually advance to the position of a first class newspaper, that every citizen of Sair Antonio and Texas will be proud to sefer to, either at home or abroad.

The past has been a struggle for life. The editor has had to be content with the knowledge that he published a paper heartily detested by the enemies of our country. In future it shall be his enleavor, more than ever, to gain approval, equally as bearty, from all good citizens and patriots. The necessity for contending against disloyal prejudices is almost past. Upon the permanent establishment of a government based upon the Reconstruction laws of Congress, THE EXPRESS will be devoted to the mmercial and material interests of the city and State; all its energies will be given, as a means to this end, to the promotion of IMMIGRATION, INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS, and EDUCATION.

Let us unite our efforts to bring about this work of Reconstruction before the

Division --- A Movement at Aus-

The delegates of the Constutiona Convention from west of the Colorado River met yesterday afternoon (Wednesday, December 16, 1868,) to frame a separate Constitution and ask for admission under it to the Union. The anti-divisionists have, by filibustering, prevented any action by the Convention. as a whole. Rather than remain and draw pay for nothing they have assumed this authority

This.is.a day of thrilling interest to the people of the West. It promises release from proscription and disloyalty; it promises protection to our frontier. both against savages and cattle thieves; at Brownsville, Texas, who was also it promises railroads, immigration, and an officer of the Confederacy, well wealth; it promises protection to life; a dearer boon than all, it promises liber ty to every class. In fine, it is the dawn of that peace so often promised and never yet realized.

Let the prayers of every true citizen go up for the consummation of the patnotic endeavors of our delegates.

Division of the State.

"However, if the Convention shall de-"However, if the Convention shall de-termine to divide the State, (which we be-lieve they charly have no warrant for do-ing), we hope they will ansier themselves-to be actuated by no local considerations, but consult "the general interests of the people."—[Dallas Heroid.

T. ere is no local interest arged, save

serious nature, is that of the political element in our midst. machinery at Austin, whose wire-pullers To show the feelings of the dis an ugly rim of rough scraps all around. Texas looks after this matter, they will find the State in some such a fixa ere many months.

The San Antonio Express is striving again to attract our notice. We dislike to meddle with the thing as we have to wash our hands overy time we touch it. -Austin Cazette.

We advise a ten foot role.

THE horse leeches of the Freedmen's Bureau are determined to hold on, so long as there is a drop in the veins of the Government, the white people or the negroes of the South to 13th.

from the attacks of forse leeches.

'Impartial Suffrage.

The Conservative papers throughout the South are lauding the magnanimity of the New York Tribune, Post and Times and other papers, because they are declaring in favor of impartial suffrage. We are coming in for our share of this praise. The EXPRESS is in favor of "impartial suf frage,' is now, has always and will ever be, in favor of that doctrine. If that declaration affords comfort to the friends of the lost cause in the Tribune let them gather a moiety of tranquility from these columns. We are in favor of Impartial Sur-PRAGE, every man, be he black or white, Republican or Democrat, will be sustained in his cit zenship if he has a loyal record, every villian whether he served in the Union or rebel army shall be put in the Penitentiary or hung, (whichever punish. ment the extent of his crime may de serve) if he is proven guilty.

Every man shall be protected in life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, providing his amusement does not consist in cutting the throa's of his neighbors, or making sand seives of the bodies of his political oppo-

The Conservatives will soon learn that the Tribune's, Post and Times "impartiality " does not extend to the point of giving the management of a single Southern State or territo ry into the hands of disloyal men.

The Radicals have carried the election by orce of arms.—Buffalo Courier.

Both by arms and votes are the Radicals superior to rebels and rebel sympathizers. —Chicago Tribune. Undoubtedly the Radicals can out vote

the Democrats whenever the legitimate numerical strength of the two parties is equal. But it is very silly on the part of anybody to attempt to disparage the prowess of the Confederates in the war. No matter where one's sympathies were dur-ing the war, we cannot name, nor car any one name a single battle in which the such incident, either upon a large or small scale, occurred during the four years. That's one of the truths of history; and not all the world can make it aught but a The South through the most abomilost her freedom, but let her not therefore be robbed of her title to manhood.—Cour

General Grant bagged Pemberton and his thirty-seven thousand greybacks at Vicksburg, with less than thirty thousand men. Grant's whole army was less than fifty thousand, around Vicksburg, over twelve of these were left at the mouth of the Yazoo. The fights en route to Bakers creck, reduced Grants effective force to less than thirty thousand, composed of the 13th and 17th Corps McClernand and McPherson Commanders, and Sherman's 16th corps, while of the enemy, there were twenty seven thousand paroled in Vicksburg. Loring's division, eight thousand strong, was chipped off at Baker creek or Champion Hill, two thousand were captured and killed at Big Black bridge and Johnson had twenty-four thousand with him at Jackson, before the campaign ended Jackson, before the campaign ended, bastard fame, and to the grandeur of Robert Lee's lofty character, he owes all his position—the former will control him, the latter scorns and defies him in the true two commanders, was in their education, Grant "divided" the enemy more rapid'y than his opponent could

The tourier Journal is as ignorant of history as the commander of Vicksburg was of the multiplication. table

Reconstruction

The "moderate" men professing to be Republicans, who are urging upon that of a few politicians who have dome the Convention a wholesale enfran ciled around the State Capitol at Austin, chisement of all rebels, cannot be franchisement against the white The only opposition to division, of a aware of the animus of the disloyal wat of words will

desperately insist upon surrounding that franchised element, one must watch town with an undivided territory. The their papers, among all of them, the Bamsby bill, which almost tore the State | Houston Times is the only one of any asunder, originated at Austin. That consequence that still persists in calbill divided the State as the cook divides ling the Convention, a usurping, ille ber dough. They put their cake cutter gal body. The Houston Times is the down with Austin in the centre, leaving most prosperous paper in the State, it has more patronage, both in advertising and circulation. It publishes more special dispatches and exhibits more evidences of sympathy from its readers, who are of course rebels.

If the enemy shows signs, encouraging to J. L. II. and associates, it because they now attempt to gain by deception, what they once expected to take by force.

Despite the election of Grant, the sun still shines and water flows in Texas.-La Grange New Era, Nov.,

Grant will attend to the insuber Rest easy, four ears will save you dination as soon as he is inaugurat-

Division in the Convention.

The movement to bring up the division question in the Convention has engaged that body almost three days. The Convention adopted a rule last summer that the question should not be re-opened except by consent of twothirds of the members.

Hamilton of Travis has determined to defeat the bill by refusing to allow it to be called up.

Tuesday, Newcomb's till was called. and on every motion Hamilton of Travia called a division of the House, informe ing the members that Mills of El Paso must be brought into the Hall, and even demanding the attendance of some who were not in the South. At night he sent for supper and would not consent to adjournment unless the question was dropped then and there.

They finally adjourned at 9 o'clock P. M., and the subsequent action of the Western delegates is given elsewhere in a telegram from Hon. E. Degener.

Free Negroism.

There is a class of men in the South that accepts the "abolition of slavery"—that declare they really like it, and would not have it otherwise if they could, but they have it otherwise if they could, but they don't like carpet-bagism or scallawagism. This is like a man saying that he likes the yellow fever, is delighted with it, but he has a mortal hatred to the infernal thirst he suffers from, and the black vomit is disguisting. Carpet-bagism scallawagism, &c., are simply symptoms of free negroism, and can no more be seperated from the "abolition of slavery," or the present status of the negro in the South, than the black vomit from yellow fever, or the blue stage from cholera. When will we rise above words, and deal with the revolting stage from cholera. When will we rise above words, and deal with the revolting

above words, and dear with madness of the time on a basis of common senset—[New York Day-Book. We do not belong to the "class of men" spoken of by our contemporary; yet we be-lieve that the "scallswags and carpet bag-"have so demoralized the negroes that gers" have so demoralized the negroes that They are incapable of being either profits ble slaves or desirable free citizens. We would like to see the Day-Hook give a leader upon the effect of the late Radical success in the Presidential contest upon the condition and prospects of the Southern blacks as a race and people.—Dallas Herald.

The Democratic papers are delighting heir readers with a story of a County Clerk in Virginia, who led a fellow out of his office by the ear for wanting a icense to marry a female of the colored persuasion. We would advise the editor of the Herald to look more after the effect of the late Radical success upon Southern rebels and let the Southern Blacks alone. If he don't stop harping on "the nigger" he will be led out by the ear. Uncle Samuel is Clerk of this County Court.

Disfranchisement will be the knell of the Republican party.

If passed, it will split the party in pieces.—Houston Telegraph.

In as much as you have run your own party " into the ground," modesty would suggest that Republicans know their own business as well as. you can tell it to them.

What they think of Grant.

The incoming administration of March next, as you will see, will be a burlesque upon all possible administrations. upon all possible administrations.

The head of it, Grant, is an accident, and a vulgar one at that. He has no history, and no precedent record. To no character and no precedent record.
a carte blanc on the usurpers of statesm spirit of the South:

Extract from Bryant News Letter. The editor of the paper from whence the above is taken, was chosen President of the recent Press Convention held at Galveston by Dcmocratic editors.

Col. J. L. HAYNES says ; "let us open our ranks to this patriotic de-

"ARE Republicans so blind as not to see that the moment they may pass diswill be cultivated, which must end in the downfall of their party in Texas ? - Houston Telegraph.

The Telegraph Editor-General must have been a Cavalry drill-master, where they set up heads and punch them. Disfranchising warres is no part of the Republican creed. We propose to disfranchise REBELS. Stop punching things that have no existance.

The Conservative Organ on the Convention.

"But what of the Convention? O, nothing. Let it do its worst. Let us defeat the constitution and trust our fate in the hands of a Congress that has so much method in its madness as not to be impervious to public opinion. That Congress is responsible to the American people for the position it may force a once free people into; whereas the Convention is not reconsible to God, Man nor the Devil. It the constitution be d feated, if every vote to do it costs as much as a peop did before the war, and trust to Cong bes and an overjustification of ruling Providence for. our cause."-Houston mes.

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Austin, Texas, December 16, 1868.

Editor of the San Antonio Express:
The auti-divisionists continue to fillbuster. The delegates from west of the Colorado River meet this afternoon to form a Constitution for West Texas. E. D.

enterprising cities on the coast, were it to give an opinion as to which was gaining on the other.' The San An-tonio Herald is a very disinterested sheet and advocates to its own pecuniary affairs at the expense of candor, and truth-that is it will grind out corn meal or paragraphs, or anything that will bring grists to its own mill 'As to any rivalry between this point and Lavaca, that matter is settled to all impartial and unprejudiced minds, and it should be the duty of every honest journal in the inknowledge of maritime affairs, and visit Headquarters. They have not volthe position of seaports, should advo-cate the claims of such a location, as it is to their interest to de so. The soener a terminus is settled upon as an outlet for the West of Texas, the sooner will means be raised to create Dwyer. artificial lines of communication and transportation, and sooner would the West fill up with a thriving population, the towns grow accordingly, and the subscription list of an honest and candid journal increase vastly in subscriptions and advertisements .-Indianola Bullelin.

We are not neutral, we think there is considerable rivalry between Indianola and Lavaca. Indianola is depending upon nature to do, what enterprise is accomplishing in Lava-

Lavaca proposes to supply the interior with freight in good order and in some reasonable period of time. If she succeeds in establishing regularity in supplying the interior, Indianola will find very little .comfort in her "gifts of nature." Enterprise took the commerce of this continent into a bog hole at Chicago, while the winds whistle through deserted Larp strings upon the hills of Cincinnati and Saint Louis.

Communities as well as individuals are measured by their success, the guard. commencement of a railroad to Victoria is the first practical effort yet cesss will depend both the praise and tory forever.
patronage of the public.

We have

BLOOD-THIRSTY. - The Houston Times objects to being called blood thirsty. To say the least, it is as complimentary as "villian." The Times-is very fierce upon carpet baggers and members of the Convention. We do not mean to say that the Times thirsts for human blood for the simple reason that its opposidered, by its editors, in the human family. We don't know that the editor of the Times ever killed anything but fleas at Brownsville. Bekerstaff and Taylor finds much comfort in the columns of the Times. We are comforted in the assurance of the Pennsylvania Dutch-Yankee Rebel editor of the Times that he observes "some method" in our madness.

Arms for the South.

On the 7th inst. in the house of representation at Washington Congress-

Rice, of Arkansas, introduced a bill requiring the Secretary of War to deliver to the Governors of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Alabama, and Arkansas, at their respective seats of government, as many arms for militia as these Governors may require, not exceeding two thousand rifles and two field pieces for each congressional district. Said arms to go into the hands of loyal men; but to remain the property of the United States, subject to the or ler of Congress.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL -These two newspaper enterprises are united to make a representative journal for the "lost cause." Their first effort seems to be a labored one to convince the whole country that the Southern soldier is entitled to the same respect and the same gratitude that is extended to the Union troops. By the time they have convinced any besides themselves of this startling idea, Kentucky will have become the butt of the whole nation, and the Courier Journal its Petroleum V nia a few days ago. Nasby. Kentucky is already the man who had the misfortune to get on a jury with eleven obstinate blockheads.

In his official report, General Rousseau calls attention to the uniform courtesy with which be and his officers were treated by the "citizens" of New Or leans, and sites as an evidence of patriotism the acts of the " Democratio" clubs, numbering sixteen thousand men, who tendered their services to bim " to sasist in keeping the peace of the city."

In the city of San Autonio the leaders The San Antonio Herald says it is of the "Democratic" party fraterniz neutral between the two rivals, "Indianola and Lavaca." That journal with Union officers. They never lose
thinks "it would be fatal to its subscrip." an opportunity to go to their receptions, an opportunity to go to their receptions, tion list in one or the other of our and loaf around their offices to an an-

nowing degree. General Rousseau does not revert to the death of one of the purest martyrs of the century, " Dr. Doestie," who was assassinated by these very men he compliments. He does not sefer to him or the occasion of his death, when these peace-preservers visit him, to tender the services of the Doctor's murderers.

In San Antonio, the murder of Major Thompson is not the topic usually broached by these patriots when they apteered to investigate the mysterious disappearance of the soldier who was sent to Gonzales last spring to summons witnesses for the trial of Sergeant

We have had some experience in this line. The sonversation-on the part of the aforesaid patriots—usually consists of praise towards the Yankees present, and utter detestation of "carpet-baggers, who come to seek office." The mislortune is that every Northern-born man in the South, not a Copperhead, is an office-seeker and adventurer, according to the most liberal construction of General Rousseau's patriotic (?) friends.

Loyal Men, Beware.

The very stupid action of the J. L. Haynes party, which just now offers to bribe the murderers of loyal men, by returning to them the control of a State embracing as much territory as is contained in the Austrian Empire-the richest soil and mineral deposits on the continent, excepting Chihuahua-exhibits a want of sympathy between them and the party that has just achfeved such a triumph in the election of Grant, that, to say the least, should place us on our

Before Congress would entertain such a proposition as is contained in the admade to accompdate the people of dress of J. L. II. to the Republican the interior by Indianola, on its sucr party, they would keep Texas a Terri-

We have the evidence that Ministers of the Gospel, commissioned in the Methodist Church South," openly assert that the Missionaries sent into FROM A COMMITTEE OF "VERY RESPECT Texas by the Methodist Church " MUST BE DRIVEN AWAY OR KILLED!" If the representatives of the meek and lowly Jesus entertain such sentiments, how long would J. L. fl. and his associates advocate negro suffrage in Texas? How long would the Austin Gazette, Galveston Civilian, and scores of other Democratic papers, sound praises of his moderation ?"

Opposition in New Orleans.

The history of New Orleans has been that the insolent braggarts who compose the chivalry of that be nighted region, and who control the expression of their disloyal organs, persistently assume to be the people." They are a detestable faction, too ignorant to realize the contempt the world entertains for them, and too numerous to be hanged in a mass, as their treason and murder would fully justify.

Instead of consulting with the General of the army, (who is there thies), they should be governed by a ment. Brownlow, who would place them in chain gangs, as their murderous spirit crops out. It is time the few thousand "respectable" traitors of that city were governed; they have been compromised with too often.

Who Corresponds With Texas Bandtis!

The Jefferson Times publishes a card over the signatures of three "respectable citizens," who held an interview with Bickerstaff's Lieutenant Baker.

The San Antonio Herald of the 17th instant informs us that a "gentleman" is ready to prove that the Taylors were many miles away from the scene of the recent inhuman assassination of Captain Littlejohn and companion near Laver-

By all means give the Herald chance to tref out then "gentleman and prove an a abi for their friends, the

For sublime impudence the following correspondence beats everything heretofore recorded:

Cullen Baker la Bickerstaff's Lieutenant, who siezed the Government train loaded with conmissary supplies, in Bowie county, some mouths since, for which they sent their receipt to General Reynolds. The following is the correspondence :

CULLEN MER BAKER'S MANYFESTO.

BOWIE COUNTY, TEXAS, }
- November 14, 1898. Editors of the Jefferson Times :

Permit me to publish a statement in your paper in order to place myself hight before the Government of and the people of the country:
Various rumors have obtained circula

tion through the country in regard to my course of conduct; and many persons are now committing offenses against law and good order on my credit; and hence I deem now committing offenses against law and good order on my credit; and hence I deem it necessary to declare my sentiments and intentions for the future.

It is rumored that I have said that no

civil officers should perform the duties of to which report I have to say that I am strictly in favor of the enforcement of the strictly in favor of the enforcement of the civil laws of the country by the legitimate authorities; and I now declare that it shall be my steady purpose to protect the quiet citizen and his laborers, either white or black, in the pursuit of their avocations; and I request all good citizens to inform me of all depredations committed by other persons charged to have been committed by inc.

persons charged to have been committed by me.

This is my native country, and my finterests are identical with those of other citizens of the country; and I hope to remain in the country; and I for the find the say purpose to make war upon the good and peaceable citizens or laborers of this or any other section. Nor do I intend to interfere in any way with the powers that be. The white man and the black man will be perfectly safe in my hands so long as he lets me alone and pursues his peaceful and lawful business.

By accident, I happened to detect a party of five men on Colonel Hook's farm on Red River, robbing and plundering the negroes, taking—from them guns, ammunition, needles, soap, and every other small article of value, calling themseloes Colonel Baker, Bickerstaff & Co.—I arrested the parties, and found their names to be I. Sharp.

Bickerstaff & Co. I arrested the partie and found their names to be J. Sharp, J. Porterield, George Robertson, George Granks and Tom Franks, all of whom I de Granks and 10m France, mounted as being beneath contempt. I dis-armed said party, relieved them of their plunder, which I returned to the proper owners, and sent the scoundrels to their homes. I would have carried them to Boston and had them committed to jail by the civil authorities, but heard there were no officers in the county in whose charge I could place them. When the said par-ties were discharged I notified them that if I ever caught them under like circumstances, they would not again be dealt

In conclusion, I have to say that I am not the great man-slayer that scandal has made me—killing white and black wher-ever found; and I am determined in the future to do all the good I can for the peaceable and quiet citizens in the country

here Lstay.
I shall in future publish the causes that led me into my present difficulties, and fee satisfied that I shall not be deemed by a just community wholly to blame for my actions in the past! I am now, and have ever been, willing to submit the whole of my conduct to a design of malicians. my conduct to a decision of unbiased men of my country, and abide by their just verdiet.

Your obedient servant, CULLEN M. BAKER.

ABLE GENTLEMEN. JEFFERSON, Texas, November 16, 1868.

We, the undersigned, have to state that at the request of a number of citizens of Davis county, we went out in search of Cullen M. Baker, to see him and ascertain from him what his course in the future would be. We found him, and the result of the juterview by.

R. P. CRUMP. F. M. HENRY, R. M. STEWART.

" Ir Gen. Canby was the worst tyrant in the world, we would remove our hat to him on account of his wife. No man having such a noble wife can be a tyrant over the people of Tex-

The above extract has appeared in a majority of the rebel papers in our State

Gen. Canby's administration may possibly accomplish reconstruction in Texas.

From their determination to remove their old hats, the principle ob struction to military rule is with because of his copperhead sympa. drawn by the enemies of the govern-

Of course the heads go too.

The Convention.

The Convention met yesterday. mean the "constitutional" convention; the carpet-bag convention; the freedings's pet-bag convention; the income, the disfranchising convention; the tion; the office-seeking convention; the State mutilating convention; the oding, damnable convention; the filth and scum; convention; the offal packing convention, with Judge Edmond J. Davis in the chair. This convention assembled yesterday in the city of Austin, in the capital of the State, where pure, defiant eloquence, free and untrammeled, used to resound.—Hons-ton Times. Dec. 8. ton Times, Dec. 8.

J. L. HAYNES, Chairman of a self appointed Executive Committee, so called, says :

"Gentlemen of the Constitutional Convention, here I tender you an introduction to the editor of the Houston Times, he is just the person to reconstruct Texas, I beg of you, make him my fellow-citizen.

Tocal Intelligence.

The cost of the December term of the County Court was one hundred and fifty dollars; all told.

TRIEGRAPH. The wires to San Antonio have been working two days since the first of December, such is frontier life.

CONTRAST .- Our streets are in terrible endition; but in Houston drays bog down in the principal streets. We have not come to that yet.

County Count. - Judge Gamble ad journed his Court, yesterday merning until the next regular term, February next. There have been twenty judgements issued and five appeals granted.

El Paso Mails,-The El Paso Mails are interrupted by the intensity of the cold. Mr. Trainer brings the information that the stage was compelled to camp on Saturday night, this side of Fort Mason. The old was so severe that the mules cars were frozen.

Tax Gymnastic Association have purchased a lot located on corner of Rincon and Martin Streets, for which they paid four hundred and fifty dollars. They purpose immediately building a Hall for meetings and exercises. This club numbers some of our most wealthy citizens as its number

INDIANS .- The Indians attacked the Hay camp ten days ago, on the Kickapoo Springs. One person took observations from behind a hay-stack, his friends say he was trying to throw it at the Indians. The men mounted their horses and run

SLOCUM.—The papers say that Grant has not written to Slocum. This refers to the Copperhead General Slocum. Our Radical Book Store Slocum would take his life in a minute if he got a chance. He has taken the life of some of our most eminent Americans—published by Appleton & Co., and Harpers.

In Town.-There is one of the ex-New Orleans policeman in town, who relates how much fun he has had in killing "niggers" during the riots there. \ He urges some of his comrades to get up one here and clean out the police and niggers. The young man better look out; the city has a chain-gang out sometimes, and guard it with colored police.

MURDERER ARRESTED. -Sheriff Theis of Kendall county, delivered to the Sheriff of Bexar county, yesterday, Dec. 16, Juan Trevinio, against whom the Grand Jury of Kendall has found a true bill for murder This prisoner is charged with being one of the murderers of the Pickel family, who were so inhumanly butchered near Boerne, some months since.

Snow.-While we poor mortals were looking and listening at the rain drops last week, the citizens of Gillespie county were enjoying a real old fashioned snow

People of San Antonio need not go to Canada for winter, our own Texas mountain regions afford that commodity in ample quantities.

THE DIVISION. - The citizens of San An tonio have thoroughly canvassed this question since the action of the Western delegates in the Constitutional Convention and the disposition is to endorse them and invite them to San Antonio to com plete their work. The approval of the split is unanimous among loyal men, and nearly all the moderate Democrats favor the act.

As soon as the movement ment tangible shape, there will be a public meeting, openly endorsing this action of the delegates.

WEDDINGS. - The Herald has become brother-in-law to the Bennett's, not the New York Herald, to the Bonnie Scotchman, but the San Antonio Herald to George Bennett, who has made the graceful Eu Napier, the dignified Mrs. Bennett.

Another wedding is that of a Yankee soldier to a beautiful young lady, Miss Carr, of our city.

There was almost another wedding, 8 R- , a well known young man of steady habits, a citizen of the "city of Missions has been devoted to a very beautiful young Miss, just budding in her teens; our here won the good opinion of the child girl, and after much effort, resolved to ask the mother, a widow lady, by no means faded, for permission to call Ella (which is'nt her name) his loving Mrs. S. R. The mother informed him that her daughter was too young, and she would, under no consider ation, consent to such an arrangement After some hesitation, she informed the youth that she would make him a better wife herself, than her daughter.

We expect to hear of an elopement. MAYOR'S COURT .- The mellow condition of the weather has softened the road to men's throats, and the past week evidences an increase of drunkenness. Cases are recorded during the week from 848 to 862 inclusive.

John Montgomery, for using abusive language, paid in \$5 and costs. Bentura and Votaro Bolendo, John Bar

ry, Julian Mangura, Polly Kennedy, Mans ton Eagar, Russel Howard, Alfonzo Ximepes and John Fink, were all arraigned upon charges of drunkeness and disorderly conduct and fined in various sums or lodged in the city jail for short terms.

John Barry and Russel Howard were honored with two interviews each, by his Honor, resulting in the one, spending five days in the city jail, and the other spend-ing \$22,70 in the City Treasury.

SUDDEN DEATH .- " Uncle Dan ". an old stager who has been twenty-five years in the employ of the Stage Company in Texas died very auddenly at the Alamo Stables, Thursday last.

Uncle Dan, who is white, was a confirm-

ed drunkard and his habits were so ba that the Company was compelled to dis-miss him. He has been to work for Peny & Co,, for some time, and was very intoxicated the morning of his death, the ticing his shoe, in less than a half hour, he was stiff in the arms of death; in the back part of the stable. last seen of him alive was about 11 1-2

CONSOLATION TO REBELS .- The Damocratic press denies that Colonel Haynes' manifesto affords them no consolation as is asserted by the Austin Republican. They consider it the brightest hope they have seen since Blair's Broadhead letter.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FOR SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

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Cider Cake .- Half a cup of butter, one and a half of brown sugar, one cup of cider. (not hard), one egg, one tenepomful o soda, one of cittamon, one of allspice, a lit tle nutmeg, and three cups of flour.

Lemon Extract. - Both lemon and orange rinds make good extracts—allow two our-ces of strongly flavored rinds, to half a pint of alchohol; adding a few drops of the oil will greatly improve the extract.

Vanilla Extract.—Cut into inch pieces four good sized vanilla beans and one tonqua bean; put them in a bottle and more than twenty years represented one tonqua bean; put them in a bottle and more than twenty years represented one tonqua bean; put of good alchahol. Let this stand in a warm place for three weeks; at and who was the peer of Clay, Calhoun the end of that time; pour off the extract and Webster. In her young days she carefully, into a clean bottle.

Baked Indian Pudding.—Scald sweet milk, and stir in Indian meal till it is of the required thickness. Add sufficient molasses to produce the desired sweetness, a little salt, and any kind of spice you desire. A few sweet apples pared and sliced are a great addition. Bake in a thick earthen dish, for two and a half hours, by a steady fire. This is a cheap and excellent pudding when there are no eggs.

Bird Not Pudding.—Take any number of good, fair-sized cooking apples, pare them and comove the cores without cutting the apple. Place in the cavity of the cores ome raisins or currants. Place them in a some raisins or currants. Place them in a suitable baking dish; make a custard in the usual manner, flavoring it with lemon, orange, or nutmeg, and a very little salt. Bake half an hour.

Buckwheat Cakes.—The fine brown color so desirable on this favorite broakfast dish cannot be obtained if we rely on buck-wheat flour and water alone to form the batter. In order to secure this color, milk batter. In order to secure this color, mile should be used instead of water, and in its absence we would recommend the addition of finely mashed boiled potatoes. This mashed potato improves the flavor of the cakes, and causes them to rise better.

small piece of tallow in a spoon, and heat it over a lamp until it becomes very hot, and drop two or three drops between the granulations. The effect is simost magigranulations. The effect is almost magi-cal. Pain and tenderness are at once re-lieved, and in a few days the granulations all go, thus leaving diseased parts dry, and destitute of all feeling, and the edgeof the nail exposed, so as to admit of being wife, and she, like a true woman, de-

An Economical Disk .- Steam or boil som mealy potatoes, mash them together with some butter or cream, season them, and place a layer at the bottom of a pie-dish; upon this place a layer of finely chopped cold meat or fish of any kind, well seasoned; then add another layer of potatoes, and continue alternating with these until the dish be filled. Smooth

Pudding .- Pulverize sufficient crackers to fill a pint vessel, and put them into a quart of sweet milk. When they become soft, add half a teacup of melted butter, four teaspoonsful of sugar, a gill of flour, half a wine glass of grape or curant flour, half a wine glass of grape or curant wine, and half a grated nutmeg. Beat five eggs to a froth, and mix with the milk. Fo this add a quarter of a pound each of seeded raisins and Zante currants, and two ounces of citron cut in strips

English Beef Pudding .- One pound of suct chopped fine, and one cup of flour; pour a little more than one cup of boiling water on the suet, stir in the flour, and roll out; on the suct, stir in the flour, and roll out; cut beef in pieces one inch square, put a pint bowl heaping full in the crust, tie it in a cloth, fill a twelve-quart kettle with water, in which place the pudding and boil six hours; place the pudding on a platter, and pour over it the gravy in which it was boiled.

To Make Sausage.

A good sausage grinder is almost as as she could help herself. She, how. essential to a well ordered kitchen as a ever, would be thankful for assistance in ganized by Gen. Getty, commanding the many to pork alone.

unds of chopped meat, two and a half pounds of fine sait, ten ounces of black pepper, and eight ounces of well Who will Have Influence with dried sage leaves. It is preferable to buy the whole pepper corns, and to grind them at home, as ground pepper s often adulterated, and always loses strength after being ground. Sage also think that Mr. E. B. Washburne will often deteriorates by exposure to the air and moisture; but if it is in good air and moisture; but if it is in good quent and confidential correspondence condition, the above proportion will with Mr. A. T. Stewart, the dry goods be most acceptable to the majority of man; some say that General Rawlina is

It is true that there are some persons General Badeau wiells a wonderful inwho prefer other herbs besides sage, fluence. such as summer savory and thyme, and there are a few who relish spices of various kinds; but where sausages are to be made to suit the tastes of several persons, we must be careful not to add any substance that will offend the taste of any one. All the ingredients should be quietly remarked: "I should like to be thoroughly mixed together, stuffed take hold of the reins." in skins or their made of cotton cloth, Now, we rather think General Grant or placed in shallow carthen dishes. Their flavor is better after they have years. He has been elected President, thousand, and will hardly be able to rebeen made some days, than it is immer and he will be President. diately after they are made.

Tribune

Fortune's Frolics. Let me tell you something about one of the school teachers of San Francisco. by way of illustrating the manner in which fortune ture and makes shuttle cocks of poor humanity. Amongst the teachers is an elderly lady-the mother of five interesting children. She was bern in one of the Western States and was, the first born of one of the mo-t distinguished Senators who ever sat in the logislative halls of the United States - one who for and Webster. In her young days she was the belle of Washington City, carrying away the palm from the darkrosy cheeked damsels of the North. All were anxious to receive a smile from the fair lily of the West. Noblemen, representing their country at Washington, taid their coronets at her feet in vain. She was a true republican, and gave her love to a young gentlen an - then a clerk n one of the offices in Washington. Her father knew the youth and recognized his great abilities, and when he solicited the daughter's hand, it was heerfully given. The welding was h briliant one, many of the great men of the country being present to wish them joy, and cheer them at the commenceinent of their domestic voyage. The young husband was shortly afterwards admitted to the bar of the United States Sipreme Court, and was soon recoga nized as one of the most promising members; For a number of years be practised his profession with great sucess, and was on the high r ad to wealth Cure for In Growing Nails.—It is stated cess, and was on the high r ad to wealth that cauterization by hot tallow in an impact and fame. Then came an event in the mediate cure for in-growing nails. Put a history of our country which altered the courses of many. I refer to the discovery of gold in California, and the termined upon going to California was frontier.

the husband. He consulted with his pared away without any inconvenience, clared her intention of accompanying The operation causes little if any pain, if him. He showed her the bardships the tallow is properly heated. that she must necessarily endure, and urged her to remain with her parents until be nid made a home for ber, out she, in the language of Rath, said: "Entreat me not to leave thee or to return from following after thee, for whith-

er thou goest I will go, and where thou

todgest I will todge; thy people shall be down the top, strew bread crumbs upon it, and bake antil it is well browned. A thou diest will I die and there will I wary small quantity of meat serves in this manner to make a nice, presentable little be burried." He urged her no more, but together they came to, California, where the tusband soon took a leading position at the bar, and amassed a fortune. The people who he associated with were from the South, and like many others he began to drink to ex-When the rebellion broke out be cess.

cast his sympathies with the South

His brother in-law went with the North!

and became a Major General. Hochad to give up the practice of his profession because he could not take the oath required by our Legislatire: Out of busmess, he drank heavily and soon began to mortgage his property. Six years passed away, and he died, leaving his widow with one child without a dollar, for his creditors had foreclosed even to the homestead. The noble women immediately took in sewing to earn her living, but found that she could hardly keep soul and body together by that

coffee mil The proportion of fat meat procuring her a position as teacher in Department of New Mexico. - It is comto lean will depend somewhat on the one of the public schools. Application posed of parts of the 3d cavary and 38th taste of different people, but there should was made, and would you believe it? infantry, and starts from Fort Baseom, in all cases, be a sufficient amount of some of the school directors opposed her which is situated on the head waters of fat in them to supply what is needed in appointment because her dead husband the Canadian river, on the western edge cooking. If the pork you design for was a secessionists. They cared not of the great plains. A large party of sausage contains too little lean, you can that her figher was thouseer of Clay supply the desciency by adding beef, and Webster; that her brother in law which is less expensive, and which wore the shoulder-straps of a Major Genforms a mixture which is preferred by eral. They knew her husband in his lifetime, and had felt the lash of his bit-The most difficult part of sausage ter tongue, and therefore desired to harm

making is the seasoning. Many houses his widow. Their efforts, however, wives have no rule about it, but add were unavailing. She was appointed, some salt, and pepper, and sage; cook and is now engaged in the public school a sample; five it is not seasoned highly department of this city, teaching a pribough, and try it over again; finally, mary class. A sad change in the lotfrom too little seasoning, the maker tunes of one who started life with such ment of Texas will watch his northern manages to get in too much, for having brilliant prospects. She is a true and frontier and co-operate with General

tasted for some time the substances noble woman, however, and everyone used, their flavor is not so distinct as at who reads this paragraph will praise her first. An excellent proportion for the for her heroism and devotion, C. W. C. That smacks something of the Beston family.

General Grant.

There is a great deal of speculation its on this subject just no k. So control him; some say that he is in freall powerful with him; and others that

We have been frequently asked what we think about the matter, and to save there has heretofore been no such systhe trouble of further inquiry we may as well state bur views.

On one occasion, when General Grant was riding with us behind "Peerless,"

Now; we rather think General Grant of a surprise party. The hostile war will hold the reins himself the next four riors number between three and four

should only carry out the will of the gress; but then he will carry it out. We shall have an Administration, He will do his duty, and men under him will ave to do their duty.

Therefore, we conclude that the most influential man with the Administra tion, for the next four years, will be Ulvases S. Grant -From the New York

The Indian War

The War to be Vigorously Pushed - The Military Anaconda Coiling Itself Around the Hostele Redskins.

J. H. Holmes, Esq. correspondent ing interesting resume of the present and centemplated movements of the army against the hostile Indians:

General Sheridan left last Sunday for Beaver Creek depot, about two hundred miles south of Fort Hays, to superintend in person, the detail and plan of operations. His headquarters are now "in the field." Brevet Brigadier General Channcey McKeever, Assistant Adjutant General of the United States army, on General Sheridau's staff, remains at headquarters to attend to matters pertaining to the department. THE CENERAL PLAN OF OPERATIONS

simultaneously from the east, north and west of the location of the hostile Indians, which will 'cover the country and force the savages toward the acstern part of the Indial Territory, or the region intersected by the 35th perallel t fatitude and 105th meridian It is ix pected that the converging columns will thus be able to compel the Indians to surrender, and be placed on reserva tions, or will chastise them into peace officer of the Department of Texas should so cooperate with General Shericonsequent rush of emigrants to the new | dan as to prevent the escape and scat-El Dorado. Amongst those who des tering of the Indians through the Texas

> MOVEMENT OF THE TROOPS To carry out the above plan, eight columns are in moton, as follows Commouring in the east, Color el Crawford, the fighting Governor of this ga . lant young State having resigned the Governorship to accept the command of the 19th Kansas regiment, left Topeka on the 5th inst , for Beaver Creek depot via the mouth of the Little Arkan-as river. His regiment is full-1,200 men mustered for six month's service.

> General Custer, with the 7th Unit d States cavalry, comprising eleven companies averaging about sixty men to the company, left Fort Dodge, on the 12 h inst., for Beaver Creek depot. General Sally, with reveral companies of infantry has also gone to the same point. The infantry will be used to guard the base of supplies and trains.

From the north, General Penrose left Fort Lyon on the 10th instant, with four companies of the 10th cavelry. Gen. Carr is preparing to follow, with seven companies of the 5th eavalry, from the same post. Seneral Bradley is leaving DRY GOODS, GROCERIES AND the country in the vicinity of the forks of the Republican river, in Western Kansas, After having a vered the country, and seen the Indians south of the Arkansas river, he will return to his post, Colonel Bankhead leaves Fort Wallace in a day or two, with a column of cavalry, to cooperate with Generals Carrand l'enrose, and cover the entire country of the Arkansas river, cast of means. Some friends of her father and the Ratona monutains," up to that he d husband offered to aid and assist her, by the columns operating from the

From the west comes a column, ofthe Navajo Indians, in Western New Mexico, are now making a raid again-t

the Comanches on their own account. From the south, when the Indians have been forced from their present locations, Colonel Roy will move, with a column of cavalry, for Fort Arkuckle THE GRAND CLOSING UP

Added to the foregoing movements of troops, it is hoped and expected that the general commanding the Depart-Sheridan to prevent the escape of the hostile savages toward the south. The converging columns are now on the march. They cover a vust expanse of territory, whose sides are more than four hundred miles long. The eight columns of troops aggregate over 3,000 cavalry, with a sufficient amount of infantry to guard the base of supplies and the trains. Picked scouts plainswen, country and guides accompanying each command. The Indians, with the blood of Kansas settlers fresh on their hands, are falling southward-before the advancing army. Doubtless they have little idea of the fated barrier that is now encircling them. They never had little Phil Sheridan to contend with In all the history of our Indian warfare tematical plan of operations carried out as that now in progress. They have never known Uncle Sam

before to take the "war path" with the winter coming on. Christmas and New Year's promises to give them something riors number between three and four and he will be President.

It is true that he has said that he them.—Lawrence (Kansas) Journal.

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