low Disfranchisement was Carried to the State Constitu-tional Convention.

When the franchise question was night before this question was introduced the faction who had already sold themselves to treason, caucussed and arranged to crowd British cousins that favorable terms through a substitute which was to may be just what the next adminisbe offered for whatever might be presented by the committee chosen this, something is to be considered to frame the franchise article. A besides the mere money that may be description of how the substitute was carried, we subjoin in Jack February to a rebel audience,

But say some, "they will never vote for you." I say go away from me. I never asked a man to vote for me; I would as soon ask a man around the corner to take a dose of tartar emetic, as to ask him to vote for me; I never did. Let him, if he will, vote for some one else. Shall personal preferences decide whether this man shall or shall not vote in a must have a broad base. A repub-lican government must stand on a broad and sure foundation; all men who pay taxes, owe allegiance to the to vote; if he can commit murder or arson, be can vote. I demanded this full suffrage. A special committee stocked by the President of the Convention, who knew what they would do beforehand, reported a disfranchising clause, which meant anything or nothing. I introduced a substitute, in substance, allowing all persons twenty-one years old. citizens of the United States, and who had resided in the county in which they wished to vote, twelve months, or were citizens at the time to vote; Provided, all persons included in the 14th Amendment should first have their disabilities removed by the Congress of the United States. | confess we rushed it through, we were afraid of too much discussion. The substitute passed; I moved to reconsider the vote, and then moved to table my own motion, I thus clinched it.

The next morning some woke up, and wanted to know what my sub-stitute meant! I told them they could read it. They said "why, as we read it, it don't disfranchise any They then got up a protest, that they were humbugged, guiled. I told them, after they got through signing the protest to hand it to the lives sacrificed to British greed? me and I would sign it; that the There are debts that can never be gentlemen had written themselves paid, and this is one. down as asses and I would subscribe to it as a truthful statement (laughter.)

DEATH OF A REPORTER .- Major George McKnight, than whom few sovereigns that can satisfy the Amer-persons have more friends in New lean people for this great national Orleans, died yesterday morning at wrong. In the coming years we

centleman and accomplished writer. Under the nom de plume of "Asa Hartz" he achieved a reputation in claims, on the basis of private losses, writing short, humorous stories. He joined the Confederate army in the rebellion, and was captared and improved to the force. It cheats the national decimal and improved to the force. It cheats the national decimal and improved to the force. It cheats the national decimal and of the Amay, sthe very best quality.—Christian interings vice Thomas, retired, and quite a number of Military promotions.

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cial success, was soon discontinued. -N. O. Republican.

The Mobile Tribune gives a lengthy account of the sufferings of Southern emigrants in Brazil.-Out of all the Southern families that went to that country at the close of the war only seven or eight remain. The "Hastings colony," on the Am-azon, has been reduced to a remnant. Those that are left are in a destitute condition, while the families that have returned are lot slow in expressing their gratitude at the prospects of taking a fresh lease of

mome in April.

National Redress.

The London Standard, having disterms for the settlement of the claim as this treaty gives. Perhaps not. But is does not seem to occur to our tration will not desire.

In the settlement of such claim as recovered. As the New York Tribune has recently well remarked, no lation of neutral obligations. Ships were destroyed and the value of those ships and their cargoes can be estimated, but who can estimate the damage done to this country.? Our commerce was driven from the seas. To this day it has not recovered from the blow. We were taking from England the carrying trade of the world; and by one stroke of shameless policy, in violation of all her obrepublican government? I cannot ligations as a neutral, England not stand a pyramid on its little end: I only recovered all that the enterprise of our people had won from her, but so crippled and crushed that enterprise that it is no longer a rival to be fear government, are amenable to the ed Every branch of industry and laws, ought to be admitted to the fers from that treacherous stab, aimfranchise. If a man has sense to fers from that treacherous stab, aim-violate the laws, he has sense enough ed at us by a professed friend. No one can compute the loss which it has caused to us as a people. The losses of individuals are trifling; the loss of this nation is vastly more than has ever been computed, and infinitely more than any commission will ever allow. Nor is this destruction of our commerce the only loss. The moral support given to the re bellion encouraged our enemies, discouraged our friends, prolonged the war and increased the number of precious lives sacrificed, depreciated our currency and thus doubled the of the adoption of the Constitution, cost of everything bought by the government. A large share of our national debt. Great Britain caused. government. and rightfully ought to pay. A large snare of the waste and loss resulting from the prolongation of the war Great Britain caused, and rightfully ought to pay. The sacrifice of many thousand brave men Great Britain caused, and for that loss she can

never repay us. We can compute the loss of indi-viduals, and a commission might possibly award a few millions to repay it But who can compute the real I can't help that, said I. how much the destruction of its commerce has cost? Who can tell how much the prolongation of the war has cost? Who can fix a value for

It is puerile to talk of a few private claims, in the presence of this unmeasurable national injury unredressed and unsatisfied. Let the few millions go! It is not a cart full of shall demand something more, and Mr. McKnight was a most genial what we demand we shall re-

ceive rebellion, and was captured and imprisoned at Johnson's Island, Ohio. While there, his most celebrated composition, "The Rebon Johnson's Island of its rights and its redress. Let the claim remain open until an ad Isle," was written.

On his return to this city at the claim remain open until an ad Isle, was, he became for a time an attache of the Times, but his health failing, he withdrew from that journal, and shortly after established a weekly paper called the nation can never obtain fail entired. his health failing, he withdrew from unt losses, but upon the basis of nathat journal, and shortly after estional injuries and wrongs. If the nation can never obtain all satisfac Mercury, which, not proving a finant tion-and it never can -we can at Constitution, it has received the Goverleast obtain something in the nature of redress, something less contemptible than a pitiful sum of money for a few individuals. There are nation al advantages to be gained, national concessions to be secured. We shall have the power; let us not throw away that just national claim which will give us always a justifica.

There is Canada, for example—the annexation of Canada would mean something. When Britain wants to settle for the Alabama outrages, let accepted. her cede to the United States all her | Celonel Hissel, a Cuban commanding North American possessions They are of some value, and, opened to superceded. Hon Jake Thompson will return American enterprise, would add A transport from Spain arrived to-day Blacksmith's Tools and Auvils. Stand. The very best Wines, Liquors as an 14dd with E. SAWYER & CO. Clean

[From the Missouri Democrat.] Canada would need no costly defence as it does in the hands of England; it would at once defend itself and subjects of Spain. The London Standard, having d's our whole northern frontier. With After capturing La Guanajon, the expectored that the Alabama treaty is no assailable point on the Atlantic, ditionists left to raise the siege of Puerto settled in the Convention upwards pretty certain to be rejected by the and with a barren and easily defend. Principe. The insurgents are concentrated of forty of the ninety members of United States, asserts with great ed strip on the Pacific between around Puerto Principe, well around and any other principe. that body had gone home. The positiveness that the next adminis. Washington and our Russian pur tration will not get as favorable chases, its defence would cost us far pected. less than the frontier defence now costs us, and the whole cost of reven that the insurgents attacked tinay wil. ue collection along the frontier and taking provisions and a number of per-steamers on the lakes would be some. saved. To the nation the increase of resources, of material wealth and productive industry, and of territorial extent, would be permanent and considerable advantages, not compensating, indeed, for all our injuries at the hands of England. but worth Hamilton's own words, spoken in his speech at Brenham on the 14 try for the injuries done by her vio- for individual claims. which any commission would award for individual claims.

All this is in the future - and more. As yet, we have no administration to present the national claims with dignity and power. Until we have, we hope the Alabama question may not be settled.

SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE EXPRESS.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The Senate repealed the bill requiring the General of the Army to have big 10 and 10 a the Army to have his Headquarters here, and the order from the President to issue through the General.

The Conference committee on the suffrage amendment have agreed, points not yet transpired.

The re-construction committee is still, sugaged in considering disabilities, they will report to-morrow.

The House is considering coinage. SENATE .- Private bills, with person

traggle, were preceeded. The resolution of the Senate Judicia committee to consider more disabilities this session, does not effect the bills now pending, of which there are three, with however, many points of disagreement, before the two Houses.

HOUSE .- A bill authorizing nickle cents

Report of Conference committee on Consular bill considered. It provides for commissioners at small salaries. Butler advocated the report warmly, but it was defeated by 45 to 102. New conference asked.

Conference on suffrage amendment reported that the House receded from its admendments, and agree to the Senates proposition, adopted, yeas 143. Nays, 43. The following is the resolution:

"The right of the citizens of the United States to vote, shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State, on account of race, or color, or preious condition, or servitude.

Legislative appropriations considered to

SENATE.-Bill relieving manufactures of Naval Machinery for the Government, from taxation, passed.

4th of March, pa

Naval appropriation considered to recess. Osborne introduced a bill granting lands in Florida for the construction of a Railroad from Pensacola to Louisville.

. Customs for the week ending the 20th,

The President nominated E. D. Town- Pianos from

nors signature and become a law. It, differs from the bill votoed last year, in making infraction cause for civil action, instead of criminal.

Two heavy fires occurred last night, (Thursday) destroying a plaining mill on Rampart street and seven dwelling houses on Bienville street. Insurance \$30,000, loss twice as much.

FOREIGN NEWS.

HAVANA, Feb. 25.—The resignation of the United States Consul General, is

the 6th Regiment of Volunteers, has been

Attention is called to a Spanish law which makes the people resident five years,

After capturing La Guanajon, the expeequipped. A severe engagement was ex-

Santa Craz advices of the 17th, reports

Advices from Santiago de Cuba report that of eighty plantations in that district, only ten are grinding cane. There are neither laborers nor cattle in that valley.

MARKETS New Orleans Market.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25, Cotton very dull, and i to i lower; midling 28; sales 1,400 bales; receipts 2,379

Gold 133. Sterling 44; to 44;

Sugar advanced on higher grade : common 124 to 13; fair 15; yellow clarified 174. Molasses active ; fair 76 to 78 ; prime 78 to 80. Flour firmer; superfine \$6,25; 78 to 80. Flour Briner; superine waste; extra \$7 to 7,25. Corn lower; mixed 80; white 83. Pork active and advancing, 82 and 33 to 75. Bacon active; clear aides 17\$. Whisky drooping; western rectified 95\$ to 100. Coffee quiet and unchanged.

New York, Market.

Foreign Market.

LONDON, Feb. 25, Bullion decreased 200,000 pounds. Bonds

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 25.
Cotton closed quiet; Uplands 114;
Oricaus 19; sales 6,000 bales.

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A Few Plain Truths.

That the Provisional Supreme Court of Texas is a badly organized tribunal, no impartial man will deny. It has, to say the least, been very unfortunate in its decisions. It be van its labors unhappily, and has continued them in such a way as to command but little confidence and less respect. It endeavored to uphold the so-called " laws" and " de-Mr. Chief Justice Chase, in deciding Mrs. Kettell's case at Richmond. subsequently adjudicated that neither the "Confederate States" nor the "States? composing the ized mobs, of whose acts courts could not judiciously take cognizance. He clearly considered the Constitution of the United States to have been all the time the supreme law of the land over every part of the Nation's domain. We might add, in the light of his opinion, that it strikes us as having been a piece of unwarrantable presumption on the part of such of our Provisional officials as have attempted it, to as sert propositions either directly or indirectly to the contrary.

The rulings of the Judges of our Provisional Supreme Court, on the gloated over the assassination of question as to when slavery was abolished, are painfully ludicrons. The two who held that President Lincoln's Proclamation of Emancipation took effect according to its terms, were wrong in their premises and were inconsistently right in Brenham, gravely informs as that our conventions seem to be bottled repisdimwam.)

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only legal tender, had hardly got "out upon such conservers of law" noticed by the press before it was announced that the Supreme Court Heaven. of the United States had decided the contrary-had held that by law in making the change "amounced" coin was legal tender as well as cur-through the strange (if true) source rency. The principal decisions of we quote from, that the Military

appertaining to his office, without tually. first obtaining leave of absence. The Herald may hold malice leave.

The calling of lobbyists is a very low calling. To go to Washington under the pretext of lobbying against a division of the State, but in reality to solicit offices, and if possible to get the corrupt portion of the special legislation of our Convention legalized, is bad. To go there for such purposes on funds obces which it will not do to disclose. is worse than drawing pay for two offices at the same time, without so much as pretending to attend to more than the duties of one.

The time has passed when Texus should continue to have inflicted ties have been made acquainted upon her men who are more than with, either by innumerable petitions indelicate in money matters. It is of citizens, or by repeated official to be hoped that the example of the reports of the commanders of Camp ancient Scandinavians, who deliber. Verde, especially by the gallant and ated first drunk and then sober and patriotic Major Clements; but it had adopted and acted upon their con- simply no effect. It seems the clusions only when made in the two higher military authorities were conconditions they agreed, will be vinced, that our part of the country aspire to rule, seek to make instruted aspired aspire to rule, seek to make instruted aspired shunned rather than imitated by were loyal enough, not to need any A. SIEMERING & Co., will be carried on as the Judges who are to succeed those military force to be kept here, and heretofore, under the same style and firm. who are now in, but absent from the the people therefore were left to produties of, office. It is to be hoped that the sort of law and morals exhibited of late will be provisional only -not permanent among us.

Our City Government.

exemplary officer - Brevet Major Camp Verde, is taken away also the Eckles of the Commanding Gen garrison of Fort Mason is removed, eral's staff-into columns that but leaving our frontier from the last recently gloated over the assassina named points on the head of the derance in any locality will not tion of the lamented Lancoln: still Llano, to Fort Clark, to an extent later hurled every epithet - from cisions" of the "lost cause;" and butcher to robber-at our President elect; and now damnes pretended that the thin population of this wide on our soil. Republicans and army officers with territory should be able to do the

its faint praise. We have no objections to-nay. would solicit, any change in the ad have to work for the sustenance of same were, in the legal sense of the ministration of our civil affairs that their families and secondly, horses term, de facto governments that would purify the ranks and rid us have become such unsafe property they were no more than organ of party backs and professional office seekers. We make no apology for men who are in positions beyond their capacity. We are sick of the sight of public men who lend their influence to establish gambling hells. Officers who are notoriously to be found at bar-rooms should be hurled from their places and their successors chosen from men of higher morals. Courts and officials who "cannot help" giving official patronage to sheets like the Herald, which urged assassination and directed the vengeance of the Confederacy against unprotected loyal men; who aged Germans in Gillespie and other frontier counties, should be hurled

> from their places. The Herald's own candidate for Governor of Texas - Jack Hamilton - in his speech at

their conclusions. The remaining the Government was not expected up. I think it not unreasonable to three disagreed not only with the to stickle upon constitutional tech call the attention of the people, to others but among themselves, and nicalities, when the national safe there long endured sufferings, of a seem to have concurred only to the ty was threatened. How much part of the country, which forms a or russbay, farch and, estent that the slaves of Texas be more infamous, then, is the "Judge" barrier and shield for the fest of came free on the publication of Gen. who, upon precedents established West Texas, eral Gordan Granger's order in 1865 during the war or other time, for Our region has been blessed with a conclusion which can scarce be that matter-has flooded the coun an unprecedented fall of rain, and considered by a lawyer without a try with murderers and assassins; we expect a better crop of wheat who has opened our jails and depop- and other cereals, than ever before, The recent decision of the Court ulated our peniteritiaries, at the cost besides that the lumber business is to the effect that greenbacks are our of rivers of loval blood ! We say, very brisk just now, on account of - they mock justice and offend

There is a point to be considered, prosper. our Provisional Supreme Court ap | Commander will do well to heed. pear to be no sooner made than they To give us military imbeciles in place tain that the range affort, in regird are classed with the "overfuled of those we have, would only liften to our civil administration being sad in perfect order. sify the complications of reconstrue, superceded by a Military officer, The character of the Court has tion. We urge General Camby to arose entirely in rebel quarters and been damaged, yet more seriously not place a man in a civil position of late by the conduct of two of its who may be seen daily coming out members in absenting themselves of the house of rebels, notorifrom Texas without leave to act as ous for their, fine wines and office-seekers and lobbyists to Wash- liquors. We hope that men chosen Mason, to make him an instrument ington. No class of the American to administer civil affairs will be expeople esteem Judges who regard amined beyond their mere commisted commisted their political interests as superior sions—let us have capacity, and, cause he can treat such trush civily. to their Judicial duties. It was above all, experience, in human long since settled by the precedents wants and human weaknesses. An afforded by Chief Justice Hemphill, officer who would give peace, by Mr. Comptroller Shaw, and others, elevating ex-traitors and giving them that a public officer could not quit their own way, would ruin himself last, the conservative(f) press has the State, save on public business and his superior, speedily and effect been busily engaged in attempting

Judges Hamilton and Caldwell do towards the officer it names,-its not appear to have shown so much unchallenged admiration certainly respect to either the law or the Com- directs the suspicions of true loyalmanding General as to have asked ists to him,-we believe (until stronger proofs arise) unjustly.

> COMFORT, February 21, 1869. Editor of the San Antonio Express.

An article in your paper from the 18th inst. from Boerne, speaking the words celebrated by General about the conditions of the upper Grant. "Let us have peace," In country, incluses me, as an inhabitant of these parts, to suggest some hints in regard to the protection of tained in a manner and from sour our lives and property against the everlasting and unforseen depredais worse—is far worse. Indeed, it tions of the Indians. It is useless stepping into the Democratic ranks to enumerate all the troubles, losses and harassing midnight attacks, we have endured these last three years, because all the people of the West Hamilton for our candidate and fully know them, and the authoricould against the attacks of their constant visitors—the Indians.

Well, we have been accustomed to that, since long years, but now even the shadow of a protection, in The Herald of this city drags an the shape of an infantry force at protected. It can not be expected guarding of this long line on their own expense, first because they that no more are kept than are neces

sarily used for working purposes. Now, if the Government thinks us loyal enough to remove the military Trade Sale on Friday, 26, February, from thee parts, why should it not try, to organize an efficient body of cavalry out of the citizens to protect, as in duty bound, the frontier and bear the expenses thereof !

Mr. Editor, all citizens of the upper Guadulupe, Cibolo, and Medina. would be glad if your paper would give some attention to and represent this matter in the right light to the proper authorities. There is no danger, in my opinion, that any political question or reference would influence this movement, because for all the inhabitants, this is a vital question, overtopping all the others, besides proper guarantees, could be provided.

As the all devouring debates of

government contracts.

Remove only the Indians and divide the State and we are bound to

Yours Respectfully,

A. ROSENTHAL.

THAT RUMOR .- It is pretty cer there is no foundation in it. It is now pretty well believed that an organized effort of the disfranchised. has been "at work" on General to their ends. They will find that a

What is Pencet ...

Since the overwhelming defeat of the Rebel Democracy in November Headquarters Firth Millitary District.) to smooth over the vulgar abuses heaped upon Gen. Grant during the campaign between the General and Wade Hampton & Co. They have by moderation, (the moderation of the panther as it crouches before the thital spring) succeeded in drawing attention from their coarseness to wards the President elect, and by at first using them in sarcasm, they have finally adopted adopting this phrase our cotemporaries unfortunately or fortunately as the case may be, qualify its meaning by accommodating it to their own condition: Governor Hamilton, says: "We bury the past now let us have peace," the conservative press echo the sentiment but add. "With peace as our platform, radical prin ciple and radical rule is torever gone up in Texas."

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General Grant's peace means -that "loyal men shall pencefully rule what loval men have conquered." Men who have forfeited their political rights and their lives by overt treason must not seek to persecute patriots. Numerical preponserve traifors. Gen. Grant does laws to govern our foot of territory

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Boots and Shows and Furnishing Goods Balmoral Skirts, extra fine. Shawls, Wool and Barege, Hosiery, Mediam and fine, and a large lot of Hibbons and Trimmings, suitable to the trade,

Also, A line of Toweling, Napkins, Tidies and Pancy Goods, Metal-back Comby, Placed Table Ware, av.

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Hardware. To City Merchants.

By the opening of the season we shall have e-feeted our system of Catalogue Soles, and y their regularity and attractiveness, will damaged, should be sent in at least four days before sale.

Proposals for Stage Trans. portation.

Office of Chief Quartermaster. Austin, Texas. February 20th, 1869

SEALED PROPOSALS.

In duplicate, will be received at this office, until Monday, March 15th, 1869, at 12 M., for furnishing such transportation by stage as may be required by the Quastermester's De-partment, United States Army, until Decemper Slat, 1869, on the following toutes, Viz Austin Texas, to Brenham, Texas, and all termediate points.
Austin, Texas, to Victoria, Texas, and all

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San Antonio, Texas, to Columbus, Texas

and all intermediate points.

Bidders will state the rate at which they propose to transport each man. (with bag gage not to exceed one hundred (100) pounds) the entire distance on the route; size from

Payment to be made in Government Funds Service to commence on award of contract Proposals to be plainly endorsed. Propos als for Stage Transportation," and addre

By command of Bet, Major General CANBY. J. A. POTTER, Byt. Brigadier General & C. Q. M.

Farm and Mill FOR SALE.

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A form of 125 acres, 12 acres in cultiva-tion, situated in DeWitt county, with good dwelling house, three small houses, good well and two small houses for reuters; furth. dwelling well and two small noises for realers; intro-er, a Mill., consisting of the mill-house, Engine of 14 horse power, good beiter, from Steam Cotton Press, new Collman's mill 24 inches, Cotten Gin with 50 saws, T. S. Cheely, mander in Texas, with a new record. Augusta, Ga.; 1 mo small houses, three bands,

The business carried on under the firm of what General Grant means by Schleier & Co. is to-day dissolved by mu-Charles Elmendorf will collect, for Emil El-Charles Elmenuory and firm, mendorf, all dues to said firm.

San Antonio, February 15, 1869. (feb19dtf

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS Are closing out the entire stock of Louv-

Pancy and Staple Dry-Goods.

Hosiery, Combs. Brushes, &c.
They have also on hand, a fine assortment Crockery, Rhine and Hungary Wines, quars, Family and Toilet Sonp. &c., &c. every purchaser, (feb19der

Proposals for Oats.

MEADQUARTERS, PIPTH MILITARY DISTRICT, STATE OF TEXAS. OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMANTER, Austin, Texas, February 20, 1860.

SEALED PROPOSALS,

in duplicate will be received at this office, until Wednesday, March 10th, 1869, at 12 M., for furnishing the Quartermasters Department at Austin, Taxas, with three thousand (8000) bushels Oats in sacks. hels Oats in sacks.

and (3000) bushels Oats in sacks.
Oats to be of good, cleen, merchantable quality, 32 pounds to the bushel, subject to a rigid inspection.
Delivery to commence within fifteen days after award-is made, and continued in such quantities and at such times as may be required by the receiving officer.
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The bidder will be required to accompany bis proposal with guaranty, rigaed by two responsible parties, that in case his bid is accepted, he or they will within ten days after the date of such acceptance, execute the contract for the same with good and sufficient sureties. The responsibility of the guaranters must be shown by the official certificate of a Clerk of a Court of Record. Form of bid can be seen on application at this office, and to Bt. Lt. Col. J. G. C. Lee,

Depot Quartermaster at San Antonio, Texas.
Proposals to be plainly endorsed, "Proposals for Oats," and addressed to the under-

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BLANKS for Butchers and Hide Dealers at this office.

THE MAIL may arrive in the inorning. " Perhaps" it will, and " perhaps" it won't. We hope it will, though, however, without any "perhapsing" about the matter.

THE PARTY AT DRYDEN'S HALL.-The party at Dryden's Hall, given by the scholars of Professor Delling's dancing school. was a very pleasant little affair, and passed off very agreeably. This was not a regular Soiree, but a select affair, gotten up by a few of the scholars, CONTROL INTO A PART OF THE PAR

MR. W. L. WORSHAM'S SCHOOL.-We paid a visit Thursday morning to this School, and found it in a flourishing condiftion. Mr. Worsham and his lady have about seventy three or four scholars, comprising both female and male students. My Worsham and his wife have taught years, and are well calculated to teach the young idea how to shoot. We hope to see this school prosper and flourish and build up in greatness and usefulness:

that carts are dhipping pieces of rocks and feb16dtf) in all of the streets in the different portions of the city. This work is only a piece of folly and an extra cost to the city treasury. Instead of dumping rock and stone, the city would go to work and rock the received and for sale by streets with the proper sized stone, making feb27drf. SAMPSON & TORREY. them firm and dry, so that the heavy rains could not block up the streets with mud three feet deep, they would save money and do away with the extra ex- Wholesale Prices Current-Quotations pense of earting away the mud after a rain, and filling up the holes that is a natural consequence afterwards. We hope something will be done in this matter. The side-walks are also in a miserable condition, and are only a nuisance after all. Will the city authorities look into this subject and pronounce their decision upon the same.

[COMMUNICATED.]

To the Editor of the San Antonio Express : Is there any reason why our mail communications with Lavaca should be so

The distance is about one handred and forfy miles; why not lieve the service performed in twenty-four hours! What the present schedule time is, we do not know, but this morning (Feb. 25) the Indianola Bulletin of the 18th inst., was distributed at this post office.

A petition to the Postmaster General from San Antonio, Lavaca, Indianola and intermediate points, would induce the order for a mail to be carried through in twenty-four hours. We think every merchant would gladly sign the petition Do you think it worth while to make the

[COMDIT NICATED.]

SAN ANTONIO, February 26, 1869. Editor of the San Antonio Espress;

Will you please allow me to call your attention to several matters connected with our city affairs, wherein politics are precluded, with the hope that you will ousider only the good of all ?

"First "A large number of the men women and children of San Antonio desire the rebuilding or replacing of the footalley in prolongation of Paso street. \$300 currency was the original cost of that foot-bridge; it answered all the purposes for nearly two years. The high water, at the time of the haif-storm in May, washed away this bridge; most of the fimbers lodged a short distance below the old mill, and could easily have been recovered, and the bridge replaced at a cost not exceeding \$150 currency; an offer to that effect was made to the Mayor.

Police Items.

MAYOR'S COURT, February 26, 1869. Drunk and Disorderly.

Willia Adams, arrested upon a charge of being drunk and disorderly upon the publie streets fined \$5 and costs.

Sarah Caldwell, arrested upon the same charge, \$5 and costs. We do not know whether Sarah

kindred with the Supreme Judge that sits upon the Judicial bench of Texas, or not. The Judge is passionately fond of his toddy. and got into a scrape in Houston while on his last spree. Sarah, no doubt, hearing of her illustrious namesake's doings, thought she could pattern after him and get drink and become disorderly; but Sach had to pay a fine for her misdemeanor.

Lussell Howard, ditto-likewise on a tare, funny, too much lightning, fluid rather strong. A fine was imposed upon him and a lecture from the Mayor, which he did not relish; he said he paid the Priest \$10 for a talk to have his sins washed white, thought that was enough, did not like a lecture from the Mayor, and thought that part of the proceedings could be dispensed with.

Farious Riding.

H. B. Adams, an affidavit was filed against this gentleman for furious and fast driving, fined \$10 and costs.

As only Van Siebergen, arrested for usir insulting language towards Hiram. Smill, fined \$5 mid costs.

man in lowa started a paper wit fifteen cents capital three years age and now muta a living out of

Six spans of the new iron bridge of the Illinois Central railroad across the Illinois river at La Salle are completed. There are twelve more spans to finish one of which is nearly finished.

The French expedition to the north pole is almost ready.

MARKET MANIFEST.

Seed Potatoes, Sourkrout, Herringe and Salt Pickies, for sale by feb20dtf)

KROUT, in barrels and half-barrels, for C. H. MERRITT & BRO.

Pickles in Suit, in 5 gallon kegs, for sale by C. H. MERRITT & BRO. feb24dtf.

30.000 lhs. Choice Mexican Beans. For febisdtf) C. H. MERRITT & BRO.

20 Bbls, Raw Horring, (Portland); feb16dy) H. GRENET.

25 Bbis. Bed Ouions. H. GRENET. 50 Cargas New Pelonsillos. For sale by feb16dtf) H. GRENET.

For Seed - Caster Oil Bean-Seed

beans, for sale by feb20dtf) STEELE & WILLIAMS,

Review of the Markets

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* Daily Express Office, Feb.23, 1869 Our quotations for this Week have undergone a little advance for tiroceries. Potatoes have advanced to \$13 7 bbl.; Sugar, ernshed, 18e 7 th., Louisiana the; Powdered 184; Whiskey \$1,40 a 1,50 pt gal; other quotations remain nominal.

> Dry-Goods, cts. ects.

Prints, Sprague, fancy. 40 11
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Brown Drills. Bleached Domestics. Hopè 4-1. #-241
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Hickory Stripes. York 9 19 Heymaker 15 Pittsfield 9

Jeans and Kerseys. Longworthy Sewing Cotton and Daniels

Blackstone Linsey. Oakland Boots and Shoes. | Brogans | Spirit | Programs | 12 | 2014 |
Men's Buff Brogans	13	2016	
do Brogans	Wax	15	217
Brogans	Boys	11	2124
Men's Calf Boots	26	260	
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GROCERIES. Crackers,

Beans, Mexican, P. lb 05. a do 14 oz do 500 a do wax a b 75 a

Coffee.
Rio, ordinary to Fair. 21 2 22
Prime to Choice. 23 2 24
Java 33 2 Candy.

Yancy 30 ... Chocolate. . Fish.

 ith Mackerel, No. 1... 3 25 €....

 Cod, № 1 box...... 2 75 €....

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 Flour. 15 00 @16 00

Fruits. Citron 30 @...

. Porter and Alc. London Porter, P pints. 2-90 @ 3-05 has pleaty of do do P quarts 5-00 @ 5-20 Price \$50 Coin, Bremer Beer P pints. . 2-85 @ 2-90 feb1741w-w2')

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Soap, Northern, p. b.
Sardines, p. box.
Starch, p. b.

Cloves 1 25 2 1 50 Nutmeg Tobacco. Virginia F tb 50 @ 1 00
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Nails and Spikes P keg... Coffee Mills P doz... Ox Chains, pt 1b. 12 @ Grind stones 19 1b. 5 @

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Stock raising and Industrial Association by
Western Texas, will be held at the store of
Sampson & Torrey, on Wednesday evening,
10th March, 1869, at early candle light.
All persons favorable are invited to attend.
THUS. H. STRIBLING,
President

S. SAMPSON, Secretary.

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deress to the Colored Citizens of the United FELLOW-CITIZENS: We your representa-Figure 1 in national convention, have tive assembled in national convention, hav-ing attended to the business which you, it, confided to us, respectfully resternal rust, confided to us, respectfully beg leave, at the construion of our labors, to address you briefly, yet carnestly is reference to the condition which we now occupy here in the land of our nativity, and so the duties and responsibilities which are in consequence devolved upon us, in order that attain to that equal status in the we may attain to that equal status in the eye of the law with our other fellow citizens which we of right aspire to, and which we of right ought to enjoy. As the outset of our address we would de-

voutly call upon you to join with us in thanks to Him in whose hands are the destinies of his creatures, that, through the orderings providence, we speak to you und for different circumstances from those in which you have been addressed by your assembled representatives at other periods of our history. Once you were called upon to out history. Once you were called upon to labor for the overthrow of a gigantic system of oppression, which beld in its ensiaving grasp more than three millions of our kindred, and for the recognition of our own claims to citizenship in these United States of America. Now we can interchange con-gratulations with you that throughout the broad domain of our beloved country. from the St. John's river upon the north to the Elo Grande, and from the Atlantic border to the Pacific coast, the grand anthem of liberty is intened with a harmony unbroken by the ing of even one unhappy slave. looked upon now, as we were then, in the quasi aliens; for the American people have spoken through their repretives in Congress, and quacted that 'ail persons born in the United States, and not subsons boro in the United States, and not sub-ject to any foreign power, excluding Indiana-not taxed, are hereby declared to be eltizons of the United States." Thus, fellow-citi-zens, we have reason to rejoice in the fact that the past has had its triumphs for us; but condition in the present, together with the duties and responsibilities which it en-forces upon us, demands our attention, and of that condition, of those duties and respon-sibilities, we would now speak.

As to our condition, we need not dwell

tong upon that, for you understand fully the necessity which prompted you to send us to ether in convention. You know that our citizenship, recognized as it has been by statusty previsions, has not secured for us throughout the different States of this Union those franchises and immunities which are the pride and boast of our white fellowcitizens. Each one of you, in his own indi-vidual locality, is painfully slive to the grievences (as various in their character as the localities themselves) which he is called up on to endure. But, let us not be disheart-ened, in view of these grievances. Let us

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Let us gird ourselves up manfully, and ontend for the removal of those grievances in the firm and confident trust that the same in the firm and confident trust that the same God who has conferred blessings upon us in the past will be equally propitious to us in the future; and that, as He raised up for us then hests of sympathising friends, to follow the leadership of a Garrison, a Gerritt Smith and an Abraham Lincoln, so He still accordate us such friends, so largely increased in number, and bearing so many illustrious names that to single out any two or three from that sparkling galaxy would seem invidious. Suffice it that the mere mention of those honored names serves to thrill us now to the very core, and that they shall be the rery core, and that they shall be cheriabed coduringly in our hearts, to be handed down to the grateful remembrance of our latest posterity. God grant that each one of the possessors of those names may one of the possessors of those names may long be spared to us, and that the day may be far, far distant when we shall be called and with tearful eyes, by the side of his la-test stricken compeer—the ever to be lamen-ted Thaddeus Stevens!

our grateful recognition of those effectual services for our benefit and behalf, that the all loving Father allows them to us only up-on the condition that we labor carocally and untiringly in our own bohalf. He may, indeed, send His Messiab, as "the truth, and the life;" but every d but every day He require as "to work out our own salvation with fear and trembling." Still, His promise, that cannot lie, abides; and assured be yond a doubt is that guerdon of success which awaits us. If we only toil faithfully unto the end. Then let us not be found wanting in this crisis of our fate; but let us fronty and unfinebingly address ourselves to

the duties of the hour.

In our present condition we are at unjusting degraded people; for we are stripped, more or less in every State in this Union, of ges and franchises which are fully enoyed by every class of our white fellow-citerime upon our part, argently demands re-

dress. And for this redress, and in order to or all pulitheal experience points to but one der the right of e; and that is, to ren Frage and of eligibility to office at univerfully the importance of this right of auffrage; we know that it is the dearest treasure in the gift of any government—the stronges wanpon in the possession of the unbject, re-pelling the approaches of despotism and guaranteeing the possession of all other franchises a weapon that, in the expression language of Whittier

"Executes a freeman's will.
As lightning doth the will of God,"

Now, to deny such a right to one class of citizens while it is accorded to another, without a good reason for such a discrimination; Let us, then, in the premises, appeal to Congress, reminding it that the Federal Constitution, in article four, section four, provides that "the United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of government". Let us arge upon that boe dy and upon the great mass of the American people whom it represents that, in settling the definition of this epithet, "republican," we are not estopped, either by ancient of modern assumption of it for the purpose of describing manifest tyrandics, from interpreting it in the light derived from the Declary. is manifestly unjust and anti-republican, describing manifest tyronates, from interpre-ting it in the light derived from the Decla-ration of Independence—that Magas Char-ter of our liberties—that, setting saide Gre-cies and Roman precedents, as well as those of mediaval Europe and of the fathers of our own government, blinded, as the latter were, by a spirit of compromise, or hamper, ad by evils which they confidently believed.

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to be ephemeral, we should determine and to be ephemeral, we should overmine awine in the consent of the governed—one in which taxation is the correlative of the right to be represented therein. Let us appeal to them to consent that most of our State governed. ernment are mere aristocracles, the most in tol-rable, because by them the insignia o (so-called) republican nobility are conferred on the many white they are the few. And, in making this appeal, let us lists, as we rightfully can do, upon our cit-izenship and upon the proofs of determined manhood and loyalty manifested by calered men at different periods of our national history, and especially during the late unholy rebellion. If the black soldiers' prowess at Red Bank, of revolutionary fame, and at Ned Hear, of revolutionary rame, and at New Orleans during the war of 1812, is for gotten, surely his gallant bearing at Fort Pillow and before Petersburg still dwells in the memory of the country, for which he gave the highest manifestations of his love, and which be hopes with yet prove grateful for his devotion and self-sacrifice. We had purposed, fellow citizens, to have

invited your attention to the importance of education, and of establishing and supporting education, and of establishing and supporting schools and colleges among us, and also to have pressed upon your consideration the necessity of cultivating habits of industry, and frugality of engaging in agricultural, manufacturing, and mechanical pursuits, and economizing and saving our earnings, and of heroming proprietors of the land. But these topics have been so cloquently treated by the lies. Bishop Daniel A. Payne, in his letter to take convention, that we theerfully refrain from saving anything further the convention, and from saying saything further thereo content ourselves by referring you to that able production, as purlished in the minutes of this convention.

And we shall now conclude by returning with a Cato-like persistence to the ail-dur-portant subject of universal suffrage, and re-iterating our entreaties that each and every iterating our entreaties that each and every one of personal nument, and never cease in his endeavors, by petitions and memorials to Congress. to secure its triumph until that trium; h is an accomplished fact. Then, inpects of a bright and glorious future for our country. Then will she, proud of the fealty otion alike of her white and of h black children, sit honored among the naterritorial extent, by prosperous industrial ber armim and navies, by ber successful and laureled competition in every department her prouder glory, viciniting that through all her widely extended confines the right of the liberty, and the parent of happiness are secured to each and all of her citizens of whatever condition or hue.

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