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UNITED STATES, Passed at the Third Session of the Fortieth Congress.

(Continued.)

[PURLIC—No. 40.] An act making appropriations for the service of the Postoffice Department during the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and seventy.

Be it enacted by the Senate and

House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following arms be, and the same are hereby, appropriated for the service of the Post Office Department for the year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred the Post under thirtieth, eighteen hundred and seventy, out of any moneys in the treasury arising from the revenues of the said department, in conformity to the act of the second of July, eighteen hundred

of the second of July, eighteen hundred and thirty-six;

For inland main transportation, including pay of route agents, postal clerks, and mail messengers, thirteen million thirty-seven thousand his perfect and fifty-three dollars: Provided, That no perfect and fifty-three dollars: Provided, That no perfect and sumshall be paid for fuland transportation between Fort Abertrouble and Helena.

For foreign mail transportation, four hundred of fifty thousand dollars.

For able, chambous, and way letters, eight thousand dollars.

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For letter balances, four thousand del-

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For compensation, to blank agents and assistants, eight thousand dollars.
For office furniture, two thousand five hundred dollars.

For advertising, forty thousand dollars: Provided, That no part of this sum shall be paid to any papers published in the Dis-trict of Columbia for advertising mail routes, except in Virginia and Maryland. For postage stamps and stamped envel-opes, five hundred thousand dollars. For detecting and preventions

For detecting and preventing mail dep-redations and for special agents, one hun-ired thousand dollars; and no greater sum shall be paid special agents than is hereby provided.

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For mail-bags and mail-bag catchers, one undred and twenty thousand dollars. For mail-locks, keys, and stamps, thirty-

For miscellaneous payments, including payment of balances to foreign countries, eight hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars.

aco, Japan, and China, five hundred thou-

sand dellars.
For steamship service between the Uni-ted States and Brazil, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.
For steamship service between San Fran-cisco and the Sandwich Islands, seventy-

five thousand dollars.

For applying deficiency in the revenues of the Post Office Department for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and seventy, five million seven hundred and forty thousand dollars.

Approved, March 3, 1869.

A LATE number of the London Times ays: "The more we ineditate over the career of Sir Walter Raleigh, the more we wonder at the marvelous many-sidedness of the man. Is this respect, he fat excel led his compeers, Shakespeare and Bacon. A most awest and taneful poet, a prefound and philosophic historian, an accomplished courtier, a skillful navigator and ship builder, a gallant warrior both by see and land, an ardent planter, horticulturalist and botanist, an ardent student of chemistry, and, lastly, to omit many other of his distinctions, a bold preacher of free trade doctrines in the House of Commons nearly three hundred years before such doctrines were ordinarily accepted. Truly, this was a marvel of a man."

TEXAS ITEMS.

At Waco, on the 23d ultime, while some men were engaged in raising an iron safe. up a stairway, a rope broke, and the falling safe crushed a freedman, who was so badly injured that he died in a few min-

The Watchman, of Georgetown, says Several fine dreves of beeves will leave this county shortly for the markets. We hope this business may prove more lucra-tive than last season.

The fruit crop, we are informed, has not been materially injured by the cold weath, or and freeze of week before last.

The Waco Examiner says!

We had, on the 24th, the most considerable rain we have witnessed for years. It commenced about noon and continued with but little intermission, until about four o'clock. It did not come in spasmodje torrents, accompanied with the violent wind, as is generally the case when we have hour and dashing rains; but it came down vy and dashing rains; but it came down steadily and in carnest for four or five hours, until the streets were well nigh cov-ored, and every ditch and drain was filled

The Pyler Reporter says the churches in that place, one a Methodist and the other a Baptist church, are so out of repair as to be almost untenable in the winter months. The same paper says the stock of the Tyler Manufacturing Company is to be in creased to fifty thousand dollars.

Our exchanges from all parts of the State report abundant rains and fine prospects

While we are strongly in favor of a Convention, believing it to be the wish of the majority of the party throughout the State, we are not, at present, disposed to give countenance to either wing of the party, to the exclusion of the other, but shall lacountenance to either wing of the party, to the exclusion of the other, but shall habor for harmony in the future, as we have in the paat. We have in diew but one object in this connection, and that is the success of the Republican party. That success cannot he achieved except by wiping out all past differences and uniting our forces upon a liberal, but strongly Republican platform. There cannot be either reason or sense in carrying this division bone of contention to such an extreme as to disrupt and destroy the Republican organization of the State. The great mass of the party do not sympathize with either faction, but simply desire that the quarrel should cease, that we may be enabled to enter the contest before us, presenting to our orwonents an undivided front. A straight-out Kepublican work is certain to be nominated, and whoe the contest of the Republican votes. We do not speak at random, but from reliable data, received from all parts of the State. United, the Republican party in Texas will be invincible at the coming election. Divided, if will be destroyed. Everything depends upon this election. We can afford to lose half a dozen elections in the interebetter than to be defeated now. Every Republican admits this, realizes it keenly, knows it positively. The Democrats hope

better than to be defeated now. Every Republican admits this, realizes it keenly, knows it positively. The Democrats hope to use Gen. Hamilton to break the backbone of radicalism, and after that, his own back will be broken, for they hate him as deeply as ever. He is the straw at which expiring Democracy is grasping to keep from going under. We are satisfied they are reckoning without their host, but the nomination of Gen. Hamilton by a Republican Convention is the only thing which will restore confidence among Republicans and prevent the nomination of any other and prevent the nomination of any other man by the party.

PARAGRAPHS.

LYNCHING .- On the night of the last Friday in March, 25 negroes near Brenham hung two men. (One a white man named Barfield.) Two of the mob have been ar rested. The cause of the crime is not

OUR city Fathers have ordered the walls of the Catholic Hospital to be set back dollars.

For preparing and publishing post-route maps, sixteen thousand dollars.

For retransfer to money-order account, being money transferred by postmusters and deposited in the treasury as postage receipts, on million dollars.

Sto. A set is the interest of the color of the present walls, and a great additional expense in rebuilding. Now, the institution is designed to be a public charity, for the relief, without money of price, of the destitute sickof our city, who otherwise appropriated visc.

For steamstry per vice between San Francisco, Japan, and China, five hundred thousands. from the street, a distance of from six to ten feet, along the whole line of its front of fore but right that the expense of the enlargement of the street, by which the city is benefited, should be borne by the city, and that our Council should even be liberal in their estimate. In an affair of this kind, when the interests of a charitable association are identical with the public good, a generous liberality is compatible with the truest economy. Throw less money into the mud holes, in the shape of foolish repairs, oh wise city fathers, and give a substantial lift to the charity,

A TREE-CLIMBING FOX .- A fox-hunt was A TREE-CLIMBING FOX.—A fox-hunt was attempted near St. Louis on St. Patrick's Day. Reynard was let slip, and the thirty horsemen and a half dozen bounds joined in the chase, which lasted only two minutes, for the fox, having ascended a tree; was brought down limp and dead by a pistol shot from Judge Vastine, of the Probate Court. The sports succeeded in covering themselves with mud, which was the only successful feature of the affair.—Missonri necessful feature of the affair. - Missonri

We strongly suspect that the above is a St. Patrick's Day joke. The fox belongs to the genus rulpis, comis of Linneus, and resembles to a very attraordinary degree his larger uncle, the dephant, since neither "can climb a tree." Hence the connu-

drunt: "Why is a fox like an elephant?"

That conundrum does not apply to our latitude. Formerly in Texas, packs of was more frequent than for the fox, when hard pressed, to taken tree with almost the agility of a cat. Sometimes Reynard. would not run five hundred yards be thus seeking a roost. The hounds were then kept back, and one of the hunters would climb the tree and shake out master fox; who would remonstrate and bark in the most absurd manner. The hunt was then resumed, subject to perhaps five or six such inglorious interruptions in the

Texas, as to have exterminated in a single eason the whole fox family, if mother nature had not interfered with this sensible expedient.

The Editor of the Express is a member of the State Executive Committee, its Secretary, in fact, and we have not yet observed the call for the meeting published in his paper, although his name was attached to it with his knowledge and consent. We do not be fieve the Republican press, on the eye of the meeting of this Committee, will be so arrogant as to call a Convention.—[Austin Republican.

The Editor of the EXPRESS was chose vious to the rancorous split that has wrought so much weakness and harm to the loyal cause in Texas. He has, since that unhappy division, done what in him lay to heal, not widen, the breach. In his capacity as Secretary, he inferred it to be simply his duty to authenticate the call of the Chairman for a meeting of said Committee. The call said nothing about a Convention, but merely that "questions of great moment" would come up for consideration. The editor of the Express has not the least objection to the members of that Committee, or any other infinitesimal fraction of the Republican party, meeting every day in the week to consider moment ous questions. He furthermore respectfully informs the Austin Republican of a matter about which that paper seems to have would do well to heed. The whole Republican party in Texas are carnestly considering those same "questions of great moment," and if the Committee does not ove with the party, the party will be apt to move with the Committee. This to move with the committee. This to move with the committee with paper may be "arrogance," and the Australia was shudden, but such is life.

The Northern people are disposed to make the best of a bad bargain. The trains on the Pacific Radirond for a period of six weeks, just clapsed, were blocked up and the road rendered impassable by snow drifts. Yet a prominent journal says: "It is a good sign for the great railroad, that on the first winter of its advance among the mountains, there has been so little interruption or delay on account of the anow." Just as the fellow who fell into the soap boiler's vat, and was brought out scalded unto death, when asked by a sympathizing spectator how he felt, replied warm.

may shudder, but such is life.

The alteration wrought within the last five years, in Italy and Germany, have made a new map of Europe needful. Within the next five years the political face of the United States will undergo equal or greater change. Virginia has been severed. Alabama wants the western part of Florida, New York is discussing the utility of separation from her city and southern counties, Delaware is wooting the eastern shore of Maryland and Virginia, Michigan and Wisconsin each contribute to form the new State of Outonagon, and lastly, the unwieldy bulk of Texas, following natural lines of cleavage, will separate into three or more orderly and presperous common-

The White Pine Country.

GREAT DISCOVERIES OF SILVER.

All at once a region of country in the heart of the new State of Neyada has risen into great importance. This region is known as the White Pine district, and in territorial extent is about one fith larger than the District of Columbia. It is remote from civilization; it is a rugged agglomeration of mountains rising from six thousand to cleaven thousand feet above the level of the sea; it is very cold in the winter season, and but few of the comforts of life are to be found there; but it is at this moment the point of supreme attraction on the American continent. The magnet is one of the precious metals. The lodgestone is an exhaustible lode of silver. The rash of adventurers to this region is said to be altogether unexampled. The

The rush of adventurers to this region is said to be altogether unexampled. The auxi sucra fames which took hundreds of thousands of people to California, was, as nothing to the argent sucra fames that carries univers, laborers, merchants, speculators, men of all kinds to White Pine.

In point of fact, all the accounts we receive of the district well warrant the belief that nothing so rich as the White Pine. Silver Mines has ever been found on the globe. For hundreds of years the flow of gilver coin has been setting in one attendy current from the western nations to China, with no returning sbb, until the Celestial Empire has become one vast storehouse of silver guilders, florius, thalers, caroluses and pistarcens. It would seem as if, ages before commerce had begul piling up. the world's treasure at the world's end, nature had selected the mountains of Nevada for \$1-3.694s \pi.

her depository of pure metal, and there certainly it lies in one great precious mass to stimulate the enterprise and tempt the

certainly it lies in one great precious mass to stimulate the enterprise and tempt the cupidity of man.

The report of R. W. Raymond on the "Mineral Resources of the States and Territories," made to the Segretary of the Treasury and just printed, gives us some interesting facts and figures concerning the White Pine silver region.

There are many miner in operation there, more than fifty mining companies having been organized in San Francisco alone for working them, and of every one the story reads like a fairy tale. Discovered only eighteen months ago, the light has, as yet, hardly broken in upon the richest veins. Yet \$2000 a ton is not an extravagunt yield, and we are prepared to believe anything that may be said of the results hereafter. Here is the Keystone mins, for instance. A mere lad, John Turner, one of the party that originally explored it, struck his pick into what seemed to be a bed of putty, but what proved to be pure caloride of silver, worth from \$10,000 to \$25,000 a ton!

Even the correct and soher style of Mr. Raymond, writing officially and prosaically to the Secretary of the Treasury, breaks out into a certain huminous poetry as he enters the cave of Aladdin, otherwise known as the Ebenhardt Mine. "Descending the shaft on a rope," says he, "we found ourselves among men engaged in course of the morning. The explanation of this freak is, that the wolves in early times were so numerous and veracious in

ing the shaft on a rope," says he, "we found ourselves among men engaged in breaking down silver by the ton. The light of our candles disclosed great black sparkling masses of silver ore on every side. The walls were silver, the roof over our heads silver, the very dust which filled our lungs and covered our boots and cloth-ing was a great coating of fine silver."

These are but a few of the wonders that are told of the White Pine District. Cities are rising there like exhalations. All around Treasure Hill, which is the site of the most extraordinary of these silver deposits, shops, warehouses, larger beer salcons are going up, and in another winter these will possibly be opera boufs.

THE Chinese ambassadors, headed by Anson Burlingame, visited La Closerie and other Parisian ball-rooms, where the Can-can rules supreme. On the following eve-ning they attended a gala ball at the pal-ace of the Minister of War, Marshal Niel. After looking on for a while, the Chipcae dignitaries naively asked some of the dis-tinguished ladies why, in dancing, they did not raise their legs as the fair ones at La Closerie and elsewhers had done in per-ferming the Can-can.

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To the Republicaus of Texas.

The undersigned has not been thie to consult with all the members of the Republican Central Commit-tee, of which he is Chairman, but after discussion with several members now here in Washington, and finding their views and his own to coincide, touching the prescut as pect of affairs in Texas, and the necessity for equivalention among leval Texans:—He therefore respectfully recommends to the Republicans of Texas that they meet in Galveston, on the 10 day of May, 1869, to con-cert measures for the good of the loyal people. He further recommends, that delegates be chosen in accordance with their representa tion, as apportioned by late Reconstruction Convention.

M. C. HAMILTON. Washington, D. C., March 19th 1869.

CORRECTION.-In yesterday's issue we were made to urge the meeting of a State Convention in July; of course May was intended.

Proof reading is not always a suc ress, if an animated conversation is maintained at the same time with several persons.

Hope.

Texas has been out of the Union ong enough. She has paid dearly for her term of madness. Four years of armed rebellion, that absorbed all the energy of the State and drained its vitality ;-four years more of sullen exhaustion, passively pent at the foot of the conqueror, is surely a sufficient sacrifice to make to the dead past. After Johnson comes Grant, after the darkness comes the day, and we welcome its dawning.

True, the suffrage clause of the new Constitution is not approved by good to our children, and with seeven a considerable minority of the curity to our future, weighs down Reguldican party of our State. The by moral gravity, a score of minor recollections of the strife are yet too objections. If Congress should deecent to allow some of those who suffered for their loyalty, to fully forgive and forget; many more are in grave doubt whether the animus of the Rebellion has so far died as to safely permit the exercise of a an unawed access to the ballot-box, universal release from all disability; we shall rejoice. and still a greater number apprehend that this Constitution will make Texas permanently a Democratic State after the first election.

We feel the force of these objec tions. There is danger in the experiment, as there always is in relaxing police safe guards, before society is ripe for an appeal to the higher qualities of human nature; but each new day lessens the danger. Time is on our side. Within the past eight years the South has undergone a century of experience. "Old things have passed away, and all things are becoming new." Not more dead are the rebel hosts of the stain who fell blindly combating the inevitable, than are the beliefs under which they were marshaled. With the downfall of the Confederacy the rule of the Dark Ages permanently closed on the American Continent. The ninth century then ended, and the nineteenth be

The ideas that triumphed on the battle fields are permeating the body politic, have acquired the force of

the great national stream, or be stranded. No permanent Blavery or Sec possible, for they are already numbered with the Saurian epochs of history, which never return.

The end of Reconstruction in Texas is not to make the Republican

party permanent here for all coming time, but to establish progress and civilization, by restoring peace and harmony on solid foundations. That nce accomplished, with the right of negro suffrage finally conceded, and graven in the organic law, as on tables of stone, we may afford to take our chances of party success.

Another offset to the hazards of the suffrage clause is this: Texas eds emigration, she needs rail roads, and she needs capital; but more than all other earthly things she needs SCHOOLS. We are still bleeding,-we are stiff staggering under the blows dealt us by ignorance. For ignorance was the great rebel. It was ignorance that sought to draw a Chinese wall of isolation round the South, and thus shut out the spirit and life of the present age. It was ignorance that pushed eight millions of people into insane collision with twenty millions, and ridged all the land with new-made graves. The mailed right arm of the nation has crushed one grand revolt, but the School-house, crowning every Southern hill, is needed as a perpetnal guard and guarantee against its

The cannon thunder that an nounced the surrender of Lee, was but the prophecy of the opening of Public Schools, free as the air or the sunlight, to all the people of the South, and that prophecy becomes fact under the next Constitution.

The Educational Article augments the remains of the former fund by the proceeds of the sales of all publie lands; the principal to be invested in national bonds and the income to be yearly applied to school purposes. To this income is added one. fourth of the sum annually received from taxes, and the proceeds of a dollar poll-tax upon adult males. Thus the chief want of Texas is satisfactorily met. Imbedded in in the primary law, and wisely placed beyond the search of party oscillation, the School clause provides ample means for free Public Instruction, reaching every hamlet and settlement in the State: It but remains for the Legislature, at its first session, to frame the details of a lag that, freed from all dead weights, may address itself untrammelled to the education of all classes

of the people. A provision so far sighted and beniguant, freighted with permanent objections. If Congress should decide to postpone the day of election until the firm national rule of Grant has had its due effect, pacifying the disturbed districts of our State, and securing to each Republican voter

But of this we have small hope. The election in July will probably be held. The new Constitution will certainly be adopted. We must bend all our efforts to the attainment of a Republican State Admin istration during the next four years In that period we can so permeate Texas with Northern capital, Northern settlers, and Northern ideas, and so confirm the habit and atmosphere of loyalty here, as to render disfranchisement no longer a political necessity, and make harm less the unbounded latitude of the Suffrage clause. Let the Republican party meet in Convention, bent on saving our State from rebet misrule and supremacy, and resolute to still the hateful voice of faction. Let them cover with the waters of oblivion our past quarrels, and put forward our best men as candidates. The party will sustain the nomina tions almost to a man, and loyalty

TEXAS.—Resolutions have been presented to Congress from the convention lately held in Texas, looking to a division of the State, which the convention believes essential to usage, and are fast crystallizing into law. They will leaven the whole
political lump. Be the name of the
party that succeeds to power Republican or Democrat, it must float on
these moral currents, and move with

be above par.

In Indianola on the night of the 19th ultimo, two carpenters, one is German named Gross, were return-ing home. They passed by a build-ing where three young men were playing cards. As Groos came numberforthetwenty-five regiments. near, he was cursed, threatened, and followed by two of the men, named Dale and Dugan.

Dale said to him, "People call me a rowdy, so I think it better to kill either you or somebody else." Groos said nothing and went home. The two men went back to Dale's house, where Dale changed his doubt, and that they are often unclothes and procured a bludgeon justly charged with dishonesty is and a pistol, Dugan having a long certain.

When seeds fail to germinate,
the fault is not so often in the seed

They then returned to the dweling of Gross, and colled him out. On his approaching, he received a blow from the bludgeon in the hands of Dale.

Gross then grappled with the ruffian and wrested the club from him, when Dale discharged the pistol into his back, and brought him down fatally wounded.

The sentinel running up the street at the noise of the shot, heard Dagan say, "Well, John, did you shoot him !" and Dale reply, "Yes, I shot him." They then entered a saloon, drank deeply, boasted of their exploit, and left unmolested. Such is the evidence.

On the next day (twentieth) at noon, the facts were placed before Squire George Woodman, Justice of the Peace, who decided to hold Dale to bail under bond of \$15,000. This same Woodman prepared and signed the bond, undated, and tendered it to himself. The security was accepted, of course, and the murderer discharged.

The officer in command was informed of the murder on the 20th, as also of the action of Woodman.

But Dale was untouched, went from bar-room to bar-room, and on the night of the 20th openly left Indianola, accompanied by an admiring group of his companions.

The above statement seems incredible, but it is given to us by Mr. Lee Price, partner of the firm of Westhoff & Co., a well known firm in Indianola, who vouches for its truth.

We forbear comment for the present, while waiting the action of the military government.

Army Intelligence.

The recent army consolidation orders reducing the number of regiments by twenty will require the retirement of nearly seven hundred officers. At the date of the order there were forty one colonels, fortyone lieutenant colonels, forty-five majors and four hundred and ten of Telegraph. each of the line grades in the fortyone infantry regiments of active troops, and four of each grade of fields officers and forty of each line grade in the nine Veteran Reserves, making a total of 1,589 officers of all grades. The consolidation admits of but twenty-five officers of each field grade of infantry and two hundred and fifty of each grade of line officers, or a total of 825 of all grades, leaving 764 officers of all grades to be temporarily setired.

the provisions of the order: onch. - Edmund B. Alexander. Carrington, Wm. Hoffman, Sidney Burbank, Daniel Butterfield, Caleb Sibley, William S. Ketchum, Samuel K. Dawson, Gordon Granger, Joseph J. Reynolds, John D. Stevenson, John E. Smith, De Laney Floyd Jones and Abner Double-

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ents will not far exceed the requisite -N. Y. Herald.

Germination of Seeds.

We hear much complaint about seeds not coming up, and dealers in garden and field seeds are often soundly berated for their dishonesty. That they frequently are guilty

as in its management. The most common mistake made is, perhaps, in planting too deep. Especially is this true in the case of very small seeds. They are often planted so deep that from excessive moisture and want of air they rot. Sometimes the weight of earth above them is so great that, although they may sprout, they cannot get through the suface.
With nearly all the smaller seeds,

my experience is that an eighth of an inch is sufficiently deep for them to be covered. Many of them do fully as well scattered on the surface and merely pressed in. If sown this way, it is well, after sowing, to cover the surface with an exceeding light mulch, removing as soon as they sprout. This preyents both the drying and hardening of the surface. They must be kept moist or, of course, they will not germinate. For field crops of turnips, safety requires that they be put in the ground, but with a slight

Garden seeds are also often sown too early. When the earth is yet cold and heavy, they are liable to decay, or produce only unhealthy plants. It is better to wait until the earth is friable and warm. We must comply with the conditions required by the nature of the seed, and then if it fails to grow, we may justly condemn it. It is best in all cases to sprout some seeds in the house in a dish, before planting them, We may thus ascertain the quality of the seed, and we run no risk from what is bad.

F. G. H.

ANOTHER REPUBLICAN RECRUIT. -Conscious of the responsibilty we assume, conscious that some of our party will charge us with having forsaken the party faith, but at the same time conscious of the necessi-ties, staring us in the face, conscious that we must accept the inevita-ble, we place A. J. Hamilton's name at our musthead for the office

which he seeks. We support him upon his record. We recognize him as a Republican, devoted to the party of his choice, but as the only man in the State who can save it from the ruin which ominously impends over it.

Therefore we shall support him against all opposition. - Houston

A letter from Saltillo says: The Indians are troubling the frontier considerably. Two days ago they killed 14 men at the ran-cho of Mesillas and in its vicinity. It is reported that 200 Indians are encamped at the Punta del Espinazo, supposed to be from the North, driven down by Sheridan's forces in the West. A force of 30 Indians The following is a list of field fought and defeated Gen. Naranjo Every one a Star of the first magnitude; officers dropped from active duty by with 50 men at Lampazos, about the trained Horses that are without equals the provisions of the order. 10th or 12th inst. The former are said to be mounted on American Samuel P. Heintzelman, Henry B. horses and named with rifles and six-shooters-

AN ENORMOUS SERPENT .- The Isaac V. D. Reeve, John T. Sprague, "Correo de Sotavento" of Tiapocotlan says that an enormous serpent exists in the hacienda of Anton Vicente, the property of Benito

Ninety head of cattle and one mule have been devoured by the reptile, every effort to capture it has proved futile.

The editor of that paper says that he examined a hide belonging to a beef killed by the said serpent, the space between the holes made by the erpent's teeth, measures three and olf inches

WANTED .- A pair of tongs, at this office, immediately-with which we can haudle the San Antonio Express. It is too foul to be touched with the naked hand-Bonham News (Democratic.)

Mem Advetisements.

NOTICE.

All persons entitled to irrigation from the several Ditches, can have their certificates by calling at the City Collector's office on Monday next, FRIED POESCHEL

Sen Antenie, April 1, 1869.

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Swimming Establishment.

The San Antonio Swimming and Bathing Establishment, will be open for the comit timmer season, on the first day of May. Lessons in the art of swimming are given every day, Sundays excepted. Scholars over seven years of age, are admitted for the season, after being reported to the undersigned, and by paying \$12, specie, in advance. Tickets for bathing, per reason or per month, can be obtained of Mr. W. Schunke or P. Simon, at 24 or \$1, specie, respectively P. BRAUBACH. respectively 1 4 69 lm.

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Yesterday, part of the mail belonging to

stand that San Antonio is still doing busi-MILITARY ARREST .- During the performace in the circus on Friday night, a squad of soldiers conducted by a corporal, marched into the tent and arrested a man, apparently a soldier in undress, who was quictly sitting on one of the benches, and walked him out. The whole transaction was so noiseless that one-half of the audience was unconscious of what was going on. We do not know the charge that placed the culprit in this disagreeable situa-. THE COURT-HOUSE.-We bring the necessity for building a new Court-house in the centre of the Military Plaza, again to the notice of the proper authorities. We urge the County Court to replace the court house fund, that was indiscriminately squandered during the last administration, from the first money received from taxes; and we request the city to set aside a monthly allowance for the same purpose. The patent necessity for some kind of action in this matter dispenses with further arguments. past week were excessively warm, the last north-wester, which fiercely set in Thursday morning and brought the thermomedown from 90 degrees to 50. No damage bird has made its appearance, but the "whip-poor-will" is still expected; he is we may look out for some more cold days. LAST Wednesday, the Postoffice here received from New Orleans, by way of Brownsville, two packages of mail matter, from Washington and New York. It had been a month on the road. The mistake was committed in the distributing office at New Orleans. There should be a distribut-Ing office in this State; at present the dis-tributing takes place outside of our bords ers and mistakes are frequent.

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intended for such routes as leave in the morning, must be deposited in the Post office by 9 o'clock, P. Mi, or remain over until the Paso and Eagle Pass which close at 7 j a. m.

8. P.GAMBIA, P. M FOR SALE. BLANKS for Butchers and Hide Dealers at this office. (daw. DISTRICT COURT.-There is little chance for another sitting of the District Court of this County, unless ordered by the Milianry authorities. ebrated drama "Deborah," by Mosenthal, see will be performed to-day in the Casino Hall. Only members of the Association and strangers introduced by them, are ad-TRADE.-Our business men are taking courage again. Trains laden with spring goods come up from the Coast every day, and trade is waking up. Come on, gentle-men, and hand your advertisements in; let the people know that you are still alive and active, and let the outer world under-

Review of the Markets. MARKET MANIFEST.

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For sale by F. GBOOS & Co. For Seed - Castur Oil Bean-Seed beass for sale by selected williams. 40 Doz. Sheep Shenrs, "True Ver-monters," Just received and for sale by SAMPSON, SAWYER a TORREY. THEATRE IN THE CASING-HALL.—The celbrated drame "Deborah," by Mosenthal, see

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Interior of the American design of the A GROCERIES. Cavalry Horses Wanted! The highest market prices for Horses suitable for Cavalry service, over 15 hands high, will be paid at R. W. PEAY.
San Acronic, March 29, 1865. (m30dawtf LEROUX & COSGROVE.

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rom the first money received from taxes; and we request the city to set aside a northly allowance for the same purpose. The patent necessity for some kind of action in this matter dispenses with further urguments.

Weather.—While the first days of the past week were excessively warm, the last bree days were decidedly cold, owing to a may 19 daws 10. three days were decidedly cold, owing to a may19dawt()

Fine Lot and Garden for Sale. down from 90 degrees to 50. No damage done to vegetation. All is in full bloom, and trees and shrubs are covered with the refreshing green of Spring. The mocking-bird has made its appearance, but the There is no better place near San Autonio. There is no better place near San Autonio. "whip-poor-will" is still expected; he is said to await the last norther before he a part of the purchase money can remain cheers us with his melody. If this is so, alien on the land. Enquire of A still MERING. dt 4 69m) i vot shind Espress Office.

> Large Sale of Quartermasters Stores.

DEPOT QUARTERNASTER'S OFFICE, San Antonio, Texas, April 1st, 1869. Will be sold at Public Auction, at the Saturday, April 10th, 1869,

to the highest bidder, commencing at 10 o'clock. A. M., a large lot of condemned Quartermaster's Stores, consisting in part as follows: Ambulances, Wagon Corers, Mule Collers, Mule Harasse, Richng Saddles, Paulins, Common Tests, Horse and Mule Shoes, Cora Shellers, and a large lot of Alos, 10,000 Grain Sacks.

enty-four hours later than its time.

The postmaster at Hallettsville it seems in the habit of unlawfully opening the

mail bag for San Antonio, whenever he magines the supply furnished to Halletts-

ville is deficient in quantity. The bags thus improperly opened are often loosely

and carelessly tied, the contents get wet

and seattered, and altogether it seems a loose way of managing the mails. We mean to give this matter close attention in future.

STEELE & WILLIAMS,

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Axes, P dos. 13 00 w 15 00

Hore, P do steel 6 50 w 15 00

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