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A Kulane,-The Latirange New Era the 38th ult., says that on Saturday, July 24th, a difficulty occurred at Wincheste en Samuel Sanders and Harris Sharp, which resulted in the death of the latter. It was a purely personal difficulty—no pol-

ities in the matter LEON COUNTY.—There is a fair prospect for the best cotton crop grown in our county smoot the war. There is a large crop planted, and should no unforced accident sappen to cut it short, more will be made than can possibly be gathered. The corn crop is also large and and abordant.—Ex-

ng in dayingst, and look his horses out of its pen. This is only twelve or fifteen niles from where the killing was done. It would seem by this fact that they did not hear pursuit. This is the third raid in that section in the last six weeks.— Austin Re-publican, July 28.

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FORGIVENESS.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

My heart was heavy, for its trust had been Abused, its kindness answered with foul

So, turning gloomily from my fellow men, One summer Sabbath day I strolled among The green mounds of the village burial place: Where, pondering how all human love and

Find one sad level; and how, soon or late, Wronged and wrongdoer, each with meckened face, And cold hands folded over a still heart, Pass the green threshold of our commo 10.00

grave, Whither all footsteps tend, whence none depart, Awed for myself, and pitying my race, Our common sorrow, like a mighty wave. Swept all my pride away, and trembling,

SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE EXPRESS.

NISHVILLE, August 6. Returns show that Senter has carried Middle and Western Tennessee by sweeping majorities. Making allowance for Stokes probable majority in East Tennessee, the State has gone twenty five to thir-ty thousand for Senter. The Conservative ticket for the Legislature elected in all the districts carried by Senter. It is probable that the Conservatives will have a majority in both branches.

It is generally conceded that Tennesse has gone for Scuter overwhelmingly, probably by 40,000. No county as far as heard

from gives Stokes a majority.

MONTHOMERY, August 6. The returns still are meagre, but enough is known to render it certain that Buckley and Hays, Radicals, have been elected in the 2d and 4th districts by a negro majority, Dix and Sherrod, Democrats, are elec-ted in the 5th and 6th districts by white sajorities. Returns from the lat distric are too indefinite to pronounce certainly, but the impression is that Buck is elected; in the 3d district it is very close, 100 .otes will probably decide it.

WASHINGTON, Apg 6. Revenue to day \$630,000.

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug 6. Rosenezons arrived from Mexico; he was serenaded by the Young Meu's Democratic He W

Lexpon, Aug 6. of gunboate building for Spain elicited the

the American government having exhibit ed vigor in favor of Spain by enforcing the neutrality laws, has proce the writer regards the recognition of Cuba by Peru as ill advised though spirited. In spite of all predictions Cuban insurgents Whispers of the cossion of Cuba to the United States are now louder than ever. The Americans have desired to come into possession of that island for the wast this. on of that island for the past thir ty years, and now the obstacle of slavery having been removed, if a fair purchase can be effected all parties may be satisfied with the agrangements, which will give another State to the American Union, and remove the great perplexity from the art-na of Spanish politics.

The News concludes its article as fol lows: Considering all the circumstan which made it difficult for Euro keep hold of their unwilling colonists is America, and reflecting that Cuba is now in insurrection, Spain will be fortunate if twenty millions of dollars ever feach Ma-drid as the price of Cuba.

MARKETS.

New York Market. NEW YORK, Aug 4. Gold 136j.

New Orleans Market. NEW ORLEANS, Aug 6. Cotton-Low Middling 31 Gold 135.

Foreign Market. LIVERPOOL, Aug 6. Cotton firmer; Uplande 125; Orleans 134; mles 12,000 bales.

Beligious Intelligence.

GROUND has been broken in New Haven for a new theological semi-

THE first Presbyterian Church in

Arizona Territory, will be built at Prescott. Rev. James Skinner is there as a missionary.

clined of perform the burial service at the recent reintertainment of Booth, the murderer of the late President Lincoln.

THERE are 541 Presbyterian inninsters in Pennsylvania. Of these only 40 receive \$1,000, and upward of 172 receive from \$600 to \$1,000; 51 receive from \$450 to \$500, and 278 from \$30 to \$450 per year.

ARCHBISHOH PURCELL confirm ed eighty-seven persons in Milford, Ohio, and, in the afternoon, conse-crated a bell weighing five hundred pounds

THE Congregational Church at Sandusky, Ohio, just held their semi-centenial anniversary. Not one of the original members is left.

WOTIVE POWER.

It is reported that a Chinese idol temple is to be erected in New York within six months. THE German Baptists in Germany

have increased the ninety-six churches and 17,088 members. Rev. E. Cornes, an American

Presbyterian missionary in Japan, writes that the opinion is quite prevalent among the Japanese that Christianity is going to spread rapidly among the people.

FLOWERS are placed on the desk of Henry Ward Beecher's pulpit every Sunday, summer and winter. They cost \$200 a year, and he thinks it is a good investment.

THE First Colored Baptist Church of James City, N. C.—a city com-posed of huts, with a population of 1800, all colored, have just dedicated a new church.

OF the twenty-five young men who graduated at the last com-mencement of the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, but six were expected to enter the ministry-THE total amount of the gifts presented to the Pope on the occasion of the fiftieth aniversaty of his en-tering the priesthood is estimated at twenty millions of francs.

Chinese merchants, Lingman & Chayeber had a reception at the ChermanHouse last night; they leave for New York Monday.

prupared by the Rev. Dr. Fresh-usn, the leader of the German Wesleyan Methodists of Canada,

REV. JABEZ BUNTING, a leading Wesleyan minister, gave, as the definition of Methodism, "Repentance

faith and holiness a penny a week, and a shilling a quarter." DURING the yearly meeting of the Friends at Newport, Rhode Island, Rebecca Collins preached twice and Caroline E. Talbot once, in the Baptist church, by invitation of the paster.

of the paster. A CHIME of forty-three bells has

An Orthodox Congregationa church in Massachusette has sub-scribed \$1700 for singing, and \$1800 for preaching. The value placed upon each is about equal.

REV. J. L. DYER, presiding elder of the Colorado Conference, reports that during the year just closed he traveled over four thousand miles on horseback, and he camped out a great many nights in the wilderness. He was ready and willing to undertake the work again.

Rev. Frederick Sill, Episco-pal Rector of St. Ambrose, in New York, in preaching his tenth anni-versary sermon, stated that he had baptized 1159, presented for confir-mation 408, had added to the number of communicants 711, and buried 962, during the period of

DR. H. M. SCUDDER, the eloquent Presbyterian preacher of San Francisco, recently opened his pulpit to an address on Sabbath evening by Miss C. A. Jacobs, a lady who had considerable experience as nurse during the war, and who narrated many interesting circumstances of camp and field. The church was crowded.

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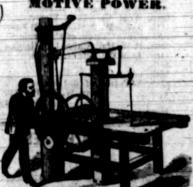
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Povisional Governor Pease.

This astute old public functionary has seen to Washington, ostensibly in the interest of the Haynes-Republicans and rebels of Texas, but really in the interest of E. M. Pease, to see if by some flank movement he could not place himself in the front of some party-it matters hot much What party, so be in in the lead of it.
The worthy Provisional Governor h

written two letters to Col. Haynes, the contents of which he authorized the Colonel to use if any way he may think proper, but not to let the public know that the in-

The friends of Judge Dent who were in Washington in great force. Considering the Tailure of this robel effort upon the President, the Governor remarks, "I do not believe that I whold have been any more encreased if I had been here at an earlier day." If seems, then, that some regrets had been expressed that the Governor had not been slispatched on his mission englis; but it must not be forgotten that he was posted of as cook as he had signified his friends, while at Washington last spring, intention to act with the coalition; or as by persons from all parts of Texas, in the soon as he had happed sufficient confidence interest of the worthy Governor. He soon as he had inapired sufficient confidence interest of the worthy Governor. He interest of the worthy Governor. He could get no man of influence, however, to importance. They should console themselves with the reflection that had he been soon wind that the third party movement importance. They should console theniselves with the reflection that had been there a month earlier he would or might have exerted the powerful influence which blake attributes to him, against the party he new supports. He explained the political in the political and thinks he would no more go down in Texas than wild in 88 in the Union with Chase at its head. He found, in abort, that there could be but two particular attractions with a could be but two particular attractions with the could be but two particular attractions and the latest and the could be but two particular attractions and the could be but two particular attractions at the could be could be but two particular attractions at the could be and attraction fully, and thinks he made the President understand it. "I left him," says the Governor, "satisfied in my, own mind that he would take no part against

Why should the President take part against the party represented by the Governor if the party represented by the Governor if it is made up of good Republicans; or why remove his own appointees or these d. Mr. Johnson, provided they are like Regalizans? Who expects the President or the cabinet to set against Republicans? His Excellency earns that Mr. Moore had induced the chairman of the National Executive Committee to recognize the Ex-centive Committee of the Houston Convenunittee to recognize the Extion, which impudence on the part of Mr. of the country to General Grant and the Moore, the Governor denonness in proper terms, and promises to expose the fellow, both at Washington and in Boston, and in along. The number of days he has been 7'8'65d tds. connection therewith remarks-"this state absent from his office would not cover the of things make it vastly important that we elect in Texas a Republican Legisla- thing of those not reported, No amount ture; if we fail in that it is very probable of falsehood can cover up our true coudithat Congress will keep us out." Why tion, and those who attempt it, he they should we be kept out on that account? If high or low in office, or in the social scale, the party with which the Governor is now | will make themselvers contemptible among acting are in fact better men than those those they aim to serve, besides commithe but recently left, is he ashamed to best ting a great crime against humanity and come identified with them, or dies he fear | good government.

that Congress may consider them disloyal? If so, could he not step in with his immense weight of influence, backed by Judge Paschal and Tom Ochiltree at Washington, and by Plake and the Austin Republican at home, and carry the day against Moore. This shallow pretext gotten up to provide places for numerous renegade Republicans who have reined their standing with their own party, as well as to impose upon Con gress with a show of what may by courtesy be called a Republican government, will not go down either here or at Wash ington. If the transparent swindle sought to be put upon the country by the managers in Virginia, and which is in progress in Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas, can be imposed upon Congress as a Republican triumph, then no one need have any fears that a Democratic Legislature can be made to pass muster for a Republican budy. The Governor would undertake the job no considers that his Excellency's naked statement will outweigh with the author ities and the people of the North, the affidavits of the whole radical party of Temas, winter, as he has done with the President this summer? Why not?

The Governor has great admirers in the Austin Republican and Flake's Bulletin, but when we reflect that Flake belongs to his Excelency, and that the Republican is didate of the Republican party. edited by the Rev. E. M. Wheelock, superintendent of-nothing, under appointment of the worthy Provisional at a salary of \$2,500 per annum; we make the necessary allowance for the disinterested admiration exhibited in their journals.

We have been a close observer of the tioverpor's political course since his appointmentment in 1867. He was or pretended to be intensely radical at that date. constitution of 1845, before a U. S. Courmissioner, not recognizing any State offieer as legally in office, and to leave no doubt on the mind of any one as to what he then thought of the work of the rebels under the guidance of Andrew Johnson, he treated the out-going Governor as an usur per, by addressing him as "J, W. Throckmorton, Esquire." He had already, in connection with others, forwarded a petition to Gen. Griffin requesting him to denounce as null and void not only all legislation, but also all executive and judicial acts performed during the rebellion. He was an enthusiastic Loyal Leaguer, and aspired to be the Moses of the colored people. He believed that the President's emancipation proclamation really took effect according to its terms. Thus the Governor formation came from him. We are inform- commenced his administration; but no ed the Governor kindly and conversed Sheridan's removal and General Griffin's without reserve, but we are not informed death were announced, when straightway what the President said. That officer on he began to bid for popular favor at the ly referred to his previous determination hands of the rebols. Others were bidding as to the time of holding the election in at the same time, and the competition was "Stealing a piano from a widow Pexas, which the Governor so much desire quite brisk. The Governor saw, or thought "I came to the con- he saw, that his most dangerous rival had clesion," says the Governor, "that the re- gone for enough in the direction of the resuit of the Virginia election had induced | bel camp to be attacked successfully, took the majority of the cabinet to postpone his measures accordingly. He recommenour election and that in Mississippi until ded to the Convention, then in session, to city of San Antonio, and swallow-after the elections in Ohlo and Pennsylva-incorporate into the organic law such a jung the same in a drink of soda nia, as I find that some fears are felt about clause in respect to the franchise as would these State." Well, we should like to be include a sufficient number of the rebels to include a sufficient number of the rebels to include a sufficient number of the rebels to tions in this country and Mississippii and neered the business of getting up the com-what was the result of the election in Vir. mittee on lawlessuess and crime, which is what did the cabinet think of it? sat in his office and employed his private a display as the Austin Republican Did they think it a defeat or a triumph of secretary, and reported substantially the ticket in full at the masthead of the the Republican party? - facts which he had collected, and which Houston Telegraph. That paper A most powerful effort was made in be by the way, were short of the real state of half of an early election in Mississippi, the case, had as the record appeared. He without success, says this interesting lettlem, after the adoption of the suffrage ter. By whom was this powerful effort clause and the adjournment of the convention, went to work systematically through his old political friends in every part of the State, to get up a convention of the Republican party, which the Chairmon of of the Executive Committee, which he now recognizes and endorses, refused to call or to sanction if called by others. The Governor felt sure, it he could only got a convention together be could throw both ex-tremes, Hamilton and Davis, overboard. We were approached as were all our

ties and that he headed neither of them.

box the political compass, oftener than Governor Pease. He has first and last been hence is the most unpopular man in Texne—no one has any confidence in his fidelity. He never had the courage to ospous any measure is wever just and proper in itself, until its fate in his judgement memed to be fixed. White he has been stulying himself by misrepresenting the condition Saltable for working, or for Beef, of the country to General Grant and the TERMS OF SALE Cash, people of the North, the progress of lawlessness and crime has moved steadily number of murders pepetrated, to say no-

For Congress.

Among our announcements will be found that of Hon. Wm. M. Varnell, for Congress. Judge Varuell is an old citizen of Texas, and a Union man during the war and a Republican since the close of hostilities, he does not; however, define his position in the canvass, whether he runs simply as Wm. M. Varnell, or as the representative of a party. We hope that proper steps will be taken to hold a District convention and all gentlemen claiming to be Republicans, submit their names, and only one Republican run for the position. Until such a convention doubt for a consideration, and as Flake is held, or given up for good, we cannot express our preference between candidates claiming to be Re publicans. Although it would be a why should not the Governor carry his pleasure to put forth the announcepoint with Congress and the people next ment of some man who comes out with some ring of the true metal.

We hope to hear from Mr. Varnell, and shall be happy to give him our support if he becomes the can-

The Tennessee Election.

Enough comes by telegraph to show that Senter, Brownlow's, Can. Wickes, didate for Governor of Tennessee is elected. The contest in Tennes see has been the toss of a penny between the two Candidates, although He qualified nuder the it has been given out towards the last, that Stokes was endorsed by the administration. The democratic party had no stock in the election, 1869) although we may expect the victory of Stokes to be called a Conservative triumph. Senter had all the advantage from the start, and commanded the weight of the radical influence in the State. The result changes nothing in Tennessee. It is a Republican State in spite of ras creek, August 27th.

Proct. No. 24—School House, Martines everything. But the Republican party should have been united as is the case in this State; and they would not run the risk of having Andy Johnson represent them in the Senate.

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HON. S. H. M. BYERS, of Iowa, the author of the popular poem en-titled "Sherman's March to the Sea, ?. passed through Washington recently, on his way to Zurich, Switzerland. Mr. Byers has recent-When this discovery was made he gave himself up to silence and reflection for a time, and then came out in favor of the coly the appointment of United States es, and that he will make no changes in the appointments already made in Texas.; the appointments already made in Texas.; We have never known any politician to with him.

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na county, August 15th.
Preet. No. 5.— Jose Mignel de la Garza. Sept. 18th and 20th. Prect. No. 14-Domingo Lesoya, Sept.

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THE new Catholic Hospital is rapidly approaching completion.

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A WAGON LOAD OF SILVER .- F. Gree & Co., were in receipt of a wagon load of silver dollars from Chihnahua, on Saturday morning.

HOTTEST DAY OF THE SEASON. Safer day, the 7th, was the bottest day of the season, the thermometer reaching 101 in

Busines. During the past week business remained very dull until Saturday, when the movement of merchandise was quite brisk. Main street was in a perfect jam all day.

NEW FROXE.—The new buildings being . White Hellebore powder dusted erected by Kampmann upon the site of over the vines while the dew is on the old rookey, at the head of Main Street, them has been found effectual in deare beginning to approach completionthe fronts are almost up.

THE Herald thinks it very unbecoming in us to notice the departure of old Logan in a proper way, and pathetically pleads the death of his son as a cause of his going North. We have nothing to do with the ghost of poor Henry Logan, with him we are at peace. But with those men whose revengeful natures prompted them to advocate the murder and assassination of innocent loyalists, and who still insult the earth with their presence, we shall always have a crow to pick.

THE ECLIPSE.—The great event of the past week was the eclipse. About twenty minutes of three o'clock, it began, and culminated about 5 o'clock. At half past four the Sun was half eclipsed, and the effect was very perceptible; the rims of all shadows bore a greenish hae, and the brilliancy of the Sun became lessened by degrees, until two-thirds of its surface was obscured; the shadow turning until the

TALES AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN

sun seemed to hang by a dark crescent.

The general effect of the celipse at this point was like the approach of twilight. Astronomers with burnt glass were plenobservation. In an age of superstition the eclipse of the Sun in the midst of his afternoon career, and the unnatural effect produced, was enough to came the most direful forebodings and fears; but the children now look upon the occasion as a

The afternoon was very still, hardly a breath of air moved the foliage of the trees, and sky the was cloudless.

THE BONDED WAREHOUSE. Some delay has been occasioned in the arrangement in cLOTE regard to our bonded warehouse. Mr. april22dtf

Brackenridge, after he had given it up eneral, to bear the entire expense of keeping on the ware house if he were allowed to select the person to hold the position although this proposition seemed rather prejudicial to the interests of Mr. Knech ler, the recent appointee, yet it was accorded in by the latter gentleman inso much as he did not desire to stand in the way of the interests of our merchants

way of the interests of our merchants; but it seems that the promition of Mr. Brackenridge finally sumed units there as to warrant no chain a second or appointment, which we do glob for note. The ware-house has now a larger amount of goods in bond for it was a second in Mexico, Chihnahua, Mexico, Salebia and Paras, and this trade can be seemed sontrolled through our bonded warehouse. trolled through our bonded warehouse We are glad to note the enterprise and spirit of our merchants, who are willing to have the credit and bear the expense of this institution. To have it otherwise would be a principe whom then

HIR BOOK AGMAN

The Attorney of Jack Hamilton, who igns himself "Republican," in the Herald, but who is no more a "Republicau" than are the editors of the Herald, attempts to get around our replies by denominating them "filthy epithets," "blackguardism," etc. As we never deal in either, so-called "Republican" must begin in another style before he can expect to command a respectful hearing. He has shown his entire lack of honorable feeling, as well as wuth in ioute upon the city administration; he has shown an unprofessional jealousy, which for meanness, we believe, has seldom been witnessed among honorable lawyers. We quote the last sentence of his last tirade: " Now, sir, you cannot find two lawyers in San Antonio who will say that more than \$2000 should have been paid to Davis, instead of \$8,000." It would seem that professional confresy would have restrained a man who pretends to be a lawyer, from making such a statement. The contract made by the city in the railroad bond cases, was made with Col. Mur-phy, the law partner of Gen. Davis, while Gen. Davis was in Washington, and entirely without his knowledge. The city authorities did their best to secure the interest of the city, and feel confident that their bargain was a good one. It was all, although he is the law partner of Col. n of this ques tion on the part of "Republican," who has professional integrity of Col. Marphy, we would advise him to suspend his logic until Murphy comes up here. The attempt to make the transaction appear in the light of a conspiracy between the city and Gen. Davis, is as mean as it is unmanly and un-

Potate Buge.

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German science, literature, art and education have won the esteem of the civilized world. The most prominent thinkers, scholars and proniment thinkers, scholars and artists of all countries acknowledge the benefit they have derived from the study of the German language and an acquaintance with the classical and scientific literature of Germany. The cultivated families of America not only require their children to learn German, but, when opportunity offers, entrust their education to German teachers.
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education, not at the schools of
England and France, but at the universities of Germany, New York, in regard to the number of its German Inhabitants, is the third largest German city of the world; yet (and it is a shame to us) one cally meets children of the meets who are ignorant of the language of Lessing, and House Furnishing Goods. Goethe, Schiller and Humboldt, Mattress-maker and Sphoisterer, What a testimony this is for the German population of this city, when they are so indiffer-ent to that which should be their pride. What respect can educated Americans have for Germans who Americans have for Germans who are so little acquainted with their own language and the trensures of profound knowledge which the leterature of Germany contains! No work of permanent scientific or artistic value of published in Bermany that is not immediately more many that is not immediately more correctly reviewed in the American and Carpeting may lidit. carefully reviewed in the American

carefully reviewed in the American journalis than in the German press, and which is not speedily trunships. However, the property of the prope to year. But what is being done by the five or six millions of German Americans to contribute toward their influence! As yet but very little. It would seem that up to this time it has been much more a matter of concern with us to introduce our national vices and bad habits than our pational advan-tages. Shall this remain so in the future! Shall we give our Puriton neighbors no other proof of our intel-lectual superiority. Than, to Tidicule their temperance laws, and "on Sunday" to frequent beer saloons in-stend of churches; and by showing them that we are devotees at the shrine of Gambriuus more than at any other, shrine? We denounce any other, shrine? We denounce superstition by our liberal ideas. Why do we not erect a temple to knowledge in order to react against this superstition? Why do we not make the callure of the good, the beautiful and the true religion, and realize in this existence the and realize in this existence the ideal which a pure and childlike in another world !



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