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A Tribute to Tom Corwin.

lecture in Chicago a day or two ago on "Men and Measures during Ten Years in Congress," and in the course of his remarks spoke of Thomas Corwin as follows:

Foremost among the genial and egar roremost among the genial and companionable members of the House stood Thomas Corwin, of Ohio, He belonged to the ancient regime, and had been distinguished for wit and humor, as for active service in Congress. He had been too for wit and humor, as for active service in Congress. He had been too long a Whig to forget the teachings of conservatism. He was ill at case in the new and aggressive Republications of the congress of conservation. can Party. In his most radical efforts he wasso far behind the speakhim that unless he adopted one side as it don't need polling, and begins he would drift down the current and land in the ranks of his life long political opponents. He was never, Something must be radically in any sense, a reformer; and after giving his adhesion to the compromise measures of 1850, including the fugitive slave bill, he was always classed by the radicals as an opposition of discipline among the cadets not the Academy. It is more than susnent of emancipation. At least he pected that the latter have counten As a man, few possessed more lovegenerous and noble in all his im-

No man felt the hurt of a wound inflicted by Corwin. When he spoke, every part of his person spoke, and his powers of ridicule left small chance for reply. His mobility of feature was very remrakable, giving point and effectiveness to his sentiments. He was a man of simple nature, and remarkably abstemious in his habits. Mr. Ash ley never saw him indulge, even in a glass of wine at dinner. He had ambition, but it was not arrogant or selfish. His first aim was to excel as a debater. That he wished to be President, and at one time labored for it, is doubtless true, but the failure did not trouble or sour him, as it has so many. He will ever have a place among our distinguished men. The speaker saw him

agony and despair. What the "Fat Contributer" Knows about Farmers.

Now that winter is approaching, it would perhaps be as well to discontinue having, and turn your attention to getting in your Fall sawlogs No farmer can consider his THE Mahama claims are not in Fall work complete until he has his appropriately named. If translat-cellar well supplied with saw-logs ed, Mahama really means, "Here Seated around the blazing hearth we rest." of a Winter's night there is no fruit more delicious

A correspondent asks us what we A correspondent asks us what we think of late plowing. Plowing should not be continued latter than 10 or 11 o'clock at night. It gets A close investigation of this most improved process of typhering convinces the temperature. the horses in the habit of staying out late, and unduly exposes the plow. We have known plows to acquire springfull and inflammato ry rhenmatism from late plowing, case and facinity REFERENCES.

wants us to suggest a good drain the Mary's Institute the Mary's Institu on a farm we would say a heavy mortgage at ten cents, will drain it on a farin we would say a heavy Adams, Wickes & Co. O-1-11dif.
mortgage at ten cents, will drain it about as rapidly as anything we how of.

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The lepape of the leave class, should apply before Monday, at the Braden Hotel; and for its advantages see the know of.

When you make cider select nothing but the soundest turnips, chopping them into sled length be fore cradling them. In boiling you cider use plenty of ice, and when boiled hang it up in the sun to dry, A pickaxe should never be used in picking apples. It has a ten-dency to break down the rines and

damage the hives.

In sowing your winter applejack
n horse rake will be found preferable june sodam)

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june sodam)

to a step-ladder. Step-ladders are liable to freeze up, and are hardly Ex-Governor Ashley delivered a palatable unless bolled with sugar. In cutting down hemlock trees

for canning, select the largest. Don't throw away thechips, as they make fine parlor ornaments, encased in rustic trames of salt and vin-

The coming cold weather should suggest to the humane farmer the

Now is the time for planting your Winter hay. The pink eyed South er that the latter sometimes told down is probably the best variety,

was a national Unionist, and voted anced the ignoring of the colored for Mr. Lincoln in 1860. During cadet, and that they have winked Mr. Ashley's service with him in the at the various impositions practised House, occasionally in the excite-ment of debate, he would address. And now we have it that three stuthe Speaker as Mr. President, and the members as Senators, and then stray into the abandoned fields of whiggery, and eloquently elaborate tains and directed to leave forththe beauties of conservatism. The with, under penalty of being tarred peculiar humor of Corwin made him and feathered. We learn from pria general favorite among all parties. vate sources that the cadets instrumental in this outrage had the audaable traits of character. He was city to report their action to the commandant and their reasons pulses; never without a kind word | therefor, and that the commandant or witty expression to relieve the replied that " he would investigate, embarrassments and asperities often engendered by party strife. He was keen without being malignant, refined and elegant, and yet always the Academy sorely needs reconstructive.

Some felt the host of a wound.

WITH a view of inducing German immigrants who may arrive at the port of New Orleans to remain in the State, and also in order to provide comfortably for the poorer immigrants during their stay in the city, the Louisiana Legislature last winter passed a bill providing for the erection of a suitable depot, (something like Castle Garden, in New York, probably,) or house of reception for German immigrants In this building new comers of this class who may be destitute will be temporarily cared for, fed, and shel-tered, and furnished with all need-ful information to aid them in establishing themselves in their new home. The institution will be under charge of the German Society of in the midst of a story with which New Orleans. Governor Warmoth Painting " Browning lessons, per month, See Coin. Washington, striken with apoplexy has now become a law. This is a Prof. Van Stavron, Portrait Painter, Nashville and death. Thus passed away good beginning in the immigration system of Louisiana, and, if improvement system of Louisiana, and, if improvstatesman, who in his last days ed upon as the importance of the atoucd for all his mistakes by his devoted love of country, and the unfaltering faith with which he steed to serve her in the hour of not fail to reap a large benefit from this wise legislation.

> In Cincinnati one-horse cars are to be abolished. The councils and courts have compelled the companies to restore the use of cars with platforms and conductors.

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_ New City Charter.

AS ACT to incorporate the enty of San Antonio, and grant a new charter to said city, and to repeal an act entitled "anact to incorporate the city of San Antonio," approved Juty 17, 1856, and anact entitled "an act to amend the act to incorporate the city of San Antonio," approved February 11, 1860.

(Continued.)

ARTICLE EIGHT.

Streets, avenues, alleys, etc.

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Sec. 197. The city council shall be invested with full power and authority to grade and macadamize pave, repair, widen, straighten or otherwise improve any avenue, street or alley, or any portion thereof, within the limits of the city, whenever, by a vote of two-thirds of the aldermen elected or appointed, they may deem such improvement for the public interest; provided, the city council shall pay one-third and the owners of the property two thirds thereof, except the intersections of the streets from lot to lot across the streats either way, which shall be paid for by the city alone; and in the widening of streets, avenues or alleys, the damage and expense of which shall be assessed proportionately upon the owners of the property on either edd.

Sec. 198. That whenever the city shall determine to make any such improvement, they shall cause an estimate to be made of the probable cost thereof, by the street commissioner, city engineer or some other officer of the city, or by a committee of aldernes, and such officer or committee shall also report a full flat of all lots or fractional lots, giving number and size of the same, and the number of the block in which situated, and the names of the block in which situated, and the names of the owners thereof, if known, and such other information as may be required by the city conneil, lying and being on each side of the street, avenue or alley to be improved as aforesaid; and if there be any lot or fractional for, the owner whereor is not known, the same shall be entered on said list as unknown. It shall be the duty of the officer or committee aforesaid to enter list as unknown. It shall be the duty of the officer or committee aforesaid to enter on said list, opposite each lot or fractional lot therein one-third of the estimated ex-pense for such work or improvements or such avenue, street or alley, fronting ad-joining or opposite such lot or fractional lot, and on the acceptance and approval of said report and list by the city council, said amounts shall be imposed, levied and assessed as taxes, and shall be a lien on the property until the payment of the same.

of said tax, said officer or said committee shall levy on so much of any property on said list on which said tax has not been paid, as will be sufficient to pay the same, and the same notice of sale as is required in sales for other taxes shall be given, and if said tax is not paid before the day of sale, said officer or committee shall sell said property in the manner and under the circumstances and to the extent, and subject to the same conditions, which are or may be provided by ordinance for the sale of real estate in the city of San Antonio, charged with the payment of taxes impos-ed by said corporation, and said officer or committee shall execute a seed to the purchaser at any such sale; and all the provisions of this act in reference to a deed drawn by the collector for taxes, shall apply to the deed provided for in this section.

Sec. 200: That in addition to the power

and authority granted to the city council to collect said assessments as taxes, as aforesaid, they shall have the further and additional remedy of instituting suit, in the cotporate name, in any court having jurisdiction, for the recovery against any owner of said property, for the amount due for any such work so made as aforesaid; and the city council shall provide, by resolution or ordinance, under the property prions of this act, for carrying out and executing the powers in this title conferred; and may adopt such resolutions, and enset such, ordinances, and make such Tules and regulations as they may deem necessary. and anthority granted to the city of

Sec, 201. In the widening and straight ening of any avenue, street, or siley, the street commissioner, city engineer, or com-mittee, shall determine the width and manner of widening, and shall assess the damage to those owners of property which the damage of buildings taken down, and fences and walls removed, making a separate assessment in the case of each owner so damaged. The street commissioner, or city engineer, or committee, shall prepare an estimate of the increased value of the property on such street, alley, or avenue so widened or straightened, which increas so widened or straightened, which increased value shall be assessed on such lot at depice of property from which ground is taken, and charged against each piece of land or property from which ground is not taken; and then a special tax levied npon all the property on the street, avenue, or alley, for the payment of one-third of the remainder of the damage done owner tosing ground, the remaining damage of whisky with him on the property of the city. The city council shall sit as a board of adjustment and revision and appeal, and shall finally approve of the action of the street commissioner, engineer, or the officer or the com-

miftee appointed to make such report, of fore the same shall flax a time within a nick mech wide in or straightening shall be cone. See 202, speed a see shall be cone for the lots am paces of ground subject the same from the time the amount the of-shall have been accertained an ease any error or irregularity should confevying or collecting any such speed tax, proceeding may be taken anew, so to obviate any such servor or irregularity. See, 2(3). Wherever it shall become necessary to appropriate private property necessary to appropriate private property for the use of the city, and such appropria-tion shall be declared necessary, by ordintion shall be declared necessary, by ordinance, the mayor, with the approval of the confeil, shall appoint three disinterested freeholders of the city, who, after being first duly sworn to perform the duties of their appointment with fidelity and impartiality, shall assess the damage to the owners of the property, respectively, by such appropriation; such assessment shall be reported to the city council, and when confirmed by them, the damages shall be payable as provided in the next section provided, this section shall not be considered as conflicting with section two hundred and one relating to widening of strets, alleys, and avenues REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 4TH

alleys, and avenues
Sec. 204. Such damages shall be paid
to the owners of such property, or deposited with the city treasurer, subject to the
order of such owners, respectively, before
such property shall be taken for the use of

the city.
Sec. 105. If the as-essment of the free holders be not confirmed by the council, proceedings may be taken anew to a sess damages.

(To be continued.)

Sample of Wit of the late George D. Prentice.

About the only person that we ever heared of that was spoiled by being lionized was the Jew named Daniel.

Whatever Midas touched turned into gold. In these days, touch a man with gold and he'll turn into anything.

The editor of the Ohio Statesman says:"More villainy on foot." We suppose, the rector has lost his horse,

We are often told to imitate na ture, Still, we shouldn't imitate ber too literally. We needn't dress in green velvet through the summer

because she does. An author ridiculing the idea of ghosts, asks how a dead man can get locked into a room. Probably

with a skeleton key. "Is it possible, miss, that you don't know the names of your best friends?" "Certainly; I don't even know what my own may be a year from now."

Our neighbor is still argning a gainst the credit system. Let him try to get credit anywhere to the amount of five dollars; and he will find that his argument is perfectly conclusive.

A gentleman, if aggrieved, has a right to pull a blackguard's ears, but he should not cut them off. They should be left on for the accomodation of other aggrieved par-

Origin of Fashions.

Most fashions owe their origin in an attempt to give prominence to the strong point or hide the weak point of the King or Queen. Thus powder came into vogue to conceal a Queen's grey hairs, and large per-ukes because a King was bald. We same.

In the payment of the city council as above provided for, such officer or committee shall give such notice as may be required by ordinance, of said tax being due, and within what time payable, and shall commence for the expiration of the period for payment the expiration of the period for payment.

In a battle in which the payable, and shall commence for the interval of the period for payment.

French were engaged (all dates, we may mention, are reserved), their may mention, are reserved), their payable, and officer or said committee may mention, are reserved), their payable, and officer or said committee may mention, are reserved), their payable, and officer or said committee may mention, are reserved), their payable, and officer or said committee may mention, are reserved), their payable, and officer or said committee may mention, are reserved), their payable.

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> To say of any article that it is worth its weight in gold" is usually to affix to it a disproportionate and fictitious vaine. And yet, according to the statistics of the dealersin human hair, the capillary adornments of the head of lovely women are sometimes worth more than their weight in the precious metal. Take the blende tresses now in fishion for instance. An ounce, of hair of this description costs \$25, whereas, an ounce of gold can be bought for \$17. But perhaps this example cannot be accepted as an exceptionable one. In the matter of the fair sex gallautry must com pel all men to admit that the "boof er lady" is always worth her weight in gold. It would be rank heresy to attempt to regulate her value by that of the yellow dross .- Patriot.

A DETROITER who took a flask of whisky with him on a shooting trip, struck a race track in the suburbs on his return, and walked round it all night, wondering why

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ket Eleport.

HEINEMANN. FRIDAY, Jan. 20.

issuing this Report of our Wholesale Market, the first of a series, to be contin Saturday, if sufficently encourage readers, we desire to supply a want long foft and often complained of, by many of our friends, merchants in this city and its surrofinding country. At their instiga tion, and solicited by the proprietors of this journal, men of progress and intelligence desirous only of supplying their subscribers with the information most useful to them, we have assumed the arduous task of keeping fully posted with all the principal transactions occurring in our market. give a general summary of these, and the wholesale cash prices of all our staple goods at the end of each week, is the object of our resent labors.

Business in all branches was very brisk luring the month of December. The first half of the month brought here many mer hants from our neighboring towns, laying in their stocks for the holidays, and the lat ter half was especially profitable and gen erally satisfactory to our retail merchants and dealers in fancy articles:

Since the first of this month sales have materially decreased. Stocks are very low, and most of our dry goods merchants have left for the Empire City in order to make their spring purchases

Grocers alone are doing a good business hey having lately received many orders from the country. Prices generally, are advancing, on account of the present high freights from the Coast.

Hides-During the first week of January the quantity brought into market was very large, and in consquence of a lively com petition between buyers, higher prices wer said than the state of the Edstern marks would warrant.

For Texas, 5 to 15 fbs, 174c 15 to 25 lbs, 144e

do 45 to - lbs, 12 c Prices afterwards declined to 15c, 121, @

10c., respectively. To-day prices again improved one cent

n account of favorable advices from New

Mexican, averaging 27 lbs, 14c. Arrivals are still plentiful.

WOOL-As the season is over, no transact tions of any importance have occurred. We hear of one lot of 14,000 lbs good shorf clip, free of rubbish, being sold at 16c.

-Coffee-Is in fair demand, but stock rather light. Ordinary at 201 gold.

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COTTON-The low price of this staple has greatly stimulated speculation, and we have many buyers for the Mexican market. A large amount is being bought, as proved by the many and large cotton trains lately leaving our city. Prices 94 @ 104c. according to quality.

HARDWARE-The trade has been moder ate, although some of our merchants report much larger sales than in the correspond ing mouth of last year. Owing to the high freights Nails have advanced, and are now quoted at \$6:75@\$7:00. They are scarce at that. On Iron this had no influence-the stock on hand being sufficient to last until

FREIGHTS-Are very high in Indianola, anging from \$2:75 to \$2:50, coin, \$100 fbs, male teams-no,ox wagons. From here to Indianola a large amount of hides are being

XX at 11,50 to 12,00; XXX-12,50 to 13,00; choice family 13,50 to 14,50; there is a good stock of all grades in store.

PECANS-The crop having almost entirely failed last year, there were very few brought into market this season, and consequently prices very high. Fine lots sold as high as \$4.00 per bushel. Last week prices ranged from \$3.50 to \$3.60; and \$3,00 to \$3.25 is all that can be had at pres

ent, it being too late for shipment. WHISKEY-The stock on hand of rectiproof of indelicacy, but simply an fied whiskeys is very small. The same in indication of the power of national the case in most of the southern markets, sentiment. This satisfactorily ex the supply being cut off from its main source since the Ohio river is frozen, and if Congress passes the bill proposed of increasing the tax on spirits to one dollar per gal. prices will still rise materially.

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Rye whiskeys 1.00 to 6,00. -Bourbon whiskeys 2.00 to 5.00.

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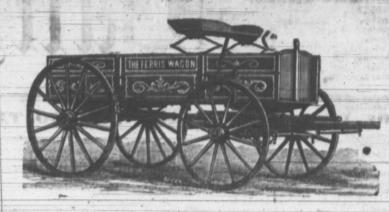
PROVISIONS-Are in good demand, and in consequence of a short supply prices have an upward tendency. We quote: BACON-Clear sides 154 to 16.

Shoulders 12. We notice some late arrivals of potatoe

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DRY Goods-A general dullness prevails in that line, as is usual at this season. We do not expect much improvement before March. Staple goods, especially cotton goods are somewhat declining, while all goods of French manufacture as silks, ribbons and fancy goods have advanced from 25 to 50 per cent.



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Peyton Smythe, Aniseto Martinez, Alejo Montes de Oca, Jas. N. Fisk and Alejo Perez, a brief statement of which says: that Calixto Numez was appointed and duly qualified to the office of Assessor and Collector of taxes of Bexar county, for charged.

Winness, M. Sloenn, Clerk of the District Court, of Bexar county, and trict Court, of Bexar county, and Antonio, this 9th day of January, A. D. 1871.

M. SLOCUM, C. D. C. B.

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DIVORCES,

Collector of taxes of Bexar county, for the unexpired term ending first Monday in August, A. D. 1870, that said Nunez filed an official bond with the other above named defendants as his sureties, that as such officer, said Nunez assessed and collected for the State of Texas, large amounts, of which he failed to pay or to account for the following, to wit: For the year A. D. 1868, a balance of seven thous. and seven hundred and fifty dollars and ten cents (\$7,750,10,) on which sum he owes five per cent per month damages for-delay from Sept. 1st, 1869, and his sureties 8 per cent interest per annum from said

For the year A. D. 1869, a balance of five thousand and forty-three do'lars and six-ty-three cents, (\$5,042,63,) on which he owes five per cent per month damages, for delay from Sept 1st, 1869, and his sureties separation terest per annum from said date, for Convention tax a balance of six hundred and ninety-nine dollars and eighty cents, (\$699,80) on which he owes five per cent per month damages, for delay from Dec, 1, a. p. 1870, and his sureties 8 per cent interest per annum from said date, for comparing tay from Dec, 21, a. p. 1888 to per cent interest per annum from said date, for comparing tay from Dec, 21, a. p. 1888 to per cent interest per annum from said date, for comparing tay from Dec, 21, a. p. 1888 to per cent interest per annum from per december of the per cent interest per annum from per december of the per cent interest per annum from per december of the per cent interest per annum from per december of the per cent interest per annum from per december of the per cent interest per annum from said date, per cent for occupation tax from Dec. 31st, 1868 to March 11th, 1870, twelve thousand dollars, March 11th, 1870, twelve thousand dollars, [12,000] on which he owes five per cent left in the per month damages, for delay from Dec. left, 1870, and his sureties 8 per cent interest at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair Faded or gray hair is soon restored to its original color.

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T. S. Rogers is unknown; there are there for to command you that you summon the unknown heirs, successors or legal representatives of said Silas B. Foots, deceased, and T. S. Rogers, by publication of this writ in the "San Antonio Express" for eight successive weeks, previous to the relativest of the new control of the new control of the with the amounts of said Silas B. Foots, deceased, and Coupons now?

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Witness, Mortimer Sloeum. Clerk of the
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THE STATE OF TEXAS, ? County of Bexar. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Bexase
Consty—Greeting:
Whereas, the city of San Antonio, a body
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did not about the 10th day of Angust. wit: That one R. W. McRae of said county, did, on or about the 10th cay of April, a. n. 1855, become the purchaser from said city of Lot No. 5, in Range No. — and District No. —; centaining 4 acres, more or less, as described in the plan of said city lands and thereafter, on the Mith day of April, 4, n. 1855, conjointly with the Mayor of a ideality, did chart into a written agreement or bargain and sale, wherein he bound himself to pay to said city the sam of two hundred hair Faded or gray hair is soon restored to its original color, with the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair is thick-received, and bald-received hing can restore the ollicles are destroyed, cophied and decayed. Sin can be saved for application. Instead, if with a pasty sedi-lived and a pasty I will sell, at the Contr house door of Beyar county, Texas, at public outery, within the hours prescribed by law, on the first Toesday in February, it being the fitheday, of February, a. b. 1871, to the highest bidder for eash, the following described and thirty varias below the matths and thirty varias below the match and thirty variated thirty var

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what amount?

A. Did not Henry M. Lewis, deceased, who, previous to his death, resided in the said city of San Antonio, have in his passession, on or about the dist day of March, A. B. 1989, or at any time subsequently, as the property of Win, J. Clark, Honds and Coupons, as aforesaid, amounting to fifty thousand dollars and inposently to it that amount, state the amount, and state particularly the respective numbers, and the amount of the same, and where I aid to whose keeping or possession are they now?

4. Did not the said Henry M. Lewis, here the fling of this suit, deliver a large number of the said Honds and Coupons, represented as the property of William J. Clarke, to the said S. G. Newton? If yea, what were the respective numbers and gross amounts thereof? Designate particularly the face number and amount of each Hond and Coupon, and state what has been done with them; and where and in whose possession are they now?

These are therefore to command you, that you summon the said William J. Clarke by publication of this writ in the "San Antonro Express," for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, to be and appear before the Hoth District Court, at the Court house in the city of San Antonro, and the rate Munday in Jebruary, a. is, 1871, then and there to answer the patition of the said with of San Antonro.

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OFFICIAL JOHNNAL OF THE UNITED STATES. OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF BEXAR COUNTY AND CITY OF SAN ANTONIO.

A. SIEMERING & CO., Publishers. STANLEY WELCH, Editor.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26, 1871.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, }

You are hereby notified that I have this day appointed your paper, "The San Antonio Express," the Official Journal of the twenty-third Judicial District.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunta signed.

By name and caused the Grefet Seal SEAL of the State to be affixed, at the city of Austin, this 25d, day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand. To A. Stemering & Co.,_

of Austin, the same of the year of our Lord one thousand eight handiseland seventy, and the Independence of Texas, the thirty-fifth.

EDMUND J. DAVIS, Governor, By the Governor: JAMES P. NEWCOMB.

NOTICE.

All legal advertising in the San Antonio Express must from this date be paid in advance, except where otherwise provided by law. Advertisements of Sheriff sales, under executions or by order of Court, are required by law to be paid out of the proceeds of the suic. This is the only a vaccinous to the rule of pre-payment. We wish not-to-be asked to deviate from this sales.

PUBLISHER SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS.

BLANK DEEDS For Sale at this Office.

Senator J. J. iteynolds.

Texas has every reason to congratulate herself over this judicious selection of a Senator to represent her in Congressional Halls.

Since the close of the war, no man has exerted more influence for our State welfare, no man set in motion more schemes for promoting internal peace and prosperity, than he whose name stands at the head of this article, and to whom we are proud to attach the title of Senator.

Coming into our State, in command of a military force, even while the passionate waves of Internal Cissension were running high, if needed a careful helmsman and a Statesman as well as soldier to steer clear of the shoals, quicksands and whirlpools of sectional prejudice, and a clear eye to perceive in the distance the guiding star of Peace, towards which the heavily freighted ship of State was destined. With a judicious management, the usual conflict of civil and military affairs was avoided. The "little brief authority" so patent in the management of the Reconstruction acts inother States was not here exhibited, but on the contrary courtesy and conciliation taught every honest citizen his rights and Mis duties, while unflitching firmness and use, not abuse, of power, taught the evil doers a lesson that needed no repetition to convince them that the highest principles of just laws were to be carried into effect.

In the quiet "city of the hills" a head throbbed and a heart fluttered, with the new born hopes of bringing from chaotic masses of strife, enmity, rancor and baleful prejudice, an era of good feeling, and an approach to the observance of the amer' ties of social, moral and political I'fe.

We know when Governor Davis assuthe responsibilities of the civil head of er-State, of the weighty load he removed om our worthy General's shoulders. In the heart utterances of he who had so worthily performed his mission of peace maker, we were told, on tendering him and our worthy Governor, jointly an ovation at the Casino Hall, that next to the grand old flag which claimed his devotion he had given his abilities, his works and his feelings to the worthy cause of restoring harmony to our State; and as his clear explicit words rang out in the Hall, there was not a heart within its bounds, but what felt that General J. J. Reynolds had not only conscieptiously given his every en-deavor to promotion of good, but that he had been more than successful in assuming the role of the eminent statesman, in his interpretation of the Reconstruction measures.

But we leave this all and come to the later days, but less stirring and troublous times. The unpublished records of his orders and instructions to minor officers, are the only statistics which tell of his ardnous endeavors to secure protection for our frontier. The monthly reports, with the records of foot sore marches, tells us of the well meaning endeavors of the boys in blue; and when the hour came around that demanded State protection, and obstructions came in the way of State aid, it was General Reynolds who stepped forward, and by every means in his power assisted and aided the State in her worthy endeavors to secure protection for a most worthy class of her population.

And now while his every effort is still

devoted to solving the problem of protec tion for a frontier, a State calls him do act as connsellor for her people. We were taken by surprise, and so too as the worthy General as he sat in his office, fittle dreaming how strong the current of public faith in his abilities ran, sweeping aside all partisan lines and making him the choice of the people by overwhelming majority. -

Looking back through the records of the last years of the decade, we feel that General Reynolds is not in this case, of those "who have honors thrust upon them." Patiently, assidously and ably he has worked for the pratical good of our Statesmanship, that would ultimately reap | ny prisoners captured. Garibaldians activefor him a hervest of honors.

Well worthy is he of the honor, paid

our heart of hearts, whereas an American the fire of love for our country, its flag and the welfare of its people burns, we send our kindly congratulations to him, who through the storms and adversities of the past has clung with a tender affection to the flag, and the upholding of its living republican principles, and who now sees before him the beachts of his own etforts, and is 'called to still further advise and legislate, for a people who owe bin a anudless debt of gratitud, for his wisdom, his counsel, and his true American love for the principles of justice in all his

UVALDE, Jan. 23, 1871.

At a meeting of the citizens of Uvalde County, on motion, W. M. Reynolds was called to the Chair, and A. Blakeney elected Sécretary. When the following resolutions were unanimously adopted,

Wherens, We have barned with sur prise and regret that the company of Frontier Troops Commanded by Capt. John R. Kelso, stationed at Camp Wood, one of the most important posts on the whole frontier has been mustered from the service, and,

Whereas, This action on the part of the State authorities leaves the people residing North, and North-west of here, totally at the mercy of savages whose past crimes are unparalleled in the history of barbarism, and,

Whereas, Since the advent of Capt. Kelso amongst us, we have from personal knowledge, ever found him and his Company very active and efficient, in the discharge of their ardness daties, ever re- Tours.
membering and respecting the rights of In t persons and property, and their uniform since the 17th in series of outpost skirmishes good conduct, have endeared them to us; Therefore be it :

Resolved, That we earnestly urge the proper authorities in the name of human- troops maintained their ground until night ity, to order Capt. Kelso's Company back and then retreated to their position behind to Camp Wood; or that being incompat- town ible to send us another company to garris; son Camp Wood, it being situated on the stoff has telegraphed to Versailles that the main throughfare traversed by the Indians plenipotentiaries present at the first meetin their depredations in this and the coun- ing of the Conference, are unanimous in ty below this.

Resolved, That we tender to the Captain and his Command our most bearty thanks for the efficient, and gentlemanly manner, in which they have always discharged the severe duties allotted to them and especially for the great protection afforded to persons and property by them.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to Capt. Kelso, to the Adjutant General of the State and to the ed and made public by the Government San Autonio papers, (Signed) A. BLAKENEY, W.M. REYNOLDS.

Secretary. Chairman

SPECIAL TO THE SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS.

Latest from the Seat of War.

Night Disputches.

St. Johns, Jan 24-Cable between Plaentia and St. Pierre failed, but will not in- 10,943, erfere with European business.

Longon, Jan 24-Several members of the onference are instructed not to allow suiselves to discuss any question foreign to the programme.

Longuey replies feeble. WASHINGTON, Jan 24-Senate-Territorial bill referred to committee;

Blair's credentials presented. Forty thousand dollars appropri

utrage committee. Bill to aid construction of Atlantic and Great-Western Canal referred to committee

Death of Norton announced. House-Ircker from Georgia, scated after

Butler leaned to opposition, alleging out-

Bill introduced making Shrevepost, La., a port of delivery.

House went into committee on appropriservice fund should be ased for Dominician verely.

ommission—failed. Adjourned. David Lyman, president of Air Line rail-

road is dead. House burned in Berger by the explosion of a lamp containing. Desoto oil. Woman

and child badly burned. LONDON, 23-Bismarck having refused on political grounds, to pass Favre, Favre applied to military powers, who granted a pass carefully worded, to avoid political signification. Favre has probably already

French army of the north are arriving at Arras; Dénai and Lille in a totally disbandd and discouraged condition.

Citizens of Lille are indignant with Gam betta, whom they charge with deceiving them on State affairs.

Dispatch from Lille of 23 says: Bombardment of Cambria commenced. Gambetta presided at a long council of

Gen. Robin, who commanded a division of army of the north, dismissed. Paris Advices to 22nd, state that French osses in sortie of 19th were less than three

thousand. Trochu issued order of the day, speaking n the highest terms of officers and men.

London, 24-Dispatch from Lille 23rd, says: Gambetta received a telegram that Garibaldians gained a victory Sunday near people, little thinking of his efforts going Dijon, the enemy abandoned strong posi-abroad, to sow the seeds of a faith in his tions. Large amount of material and ma-

ly pursuing the enemy. Puidherbe made a long report to Camhim by an appreciative people. Out of betta, covering recent operations of army

of the north. He says he lost no artillery, no prisoners in battle of St. Quentin; Only ersons captured were stragglers. Gambetta has gone to Laval to see Gen.

Twelve hundred Germans expelled from

Semi-official declaration received from Vienna says: That while Austria appreciates duty and strives to restore peace, she deems it advisable to await a favorable op-

NEW YORK, 24-Cotton dull, 151-1. WASHINGTON, 24-Collector Murphy has

not been asked to resign.

Outrage committee will examine North Carolina before entering upon the general investigation.

Nominations: Leroy Tuttle a sistant Treasurer, and several Indian agents. No exec-

Panama news at hand unimportant. West Indies and Pacific Company's steam ship Crusader; wrecked on the 6th off Car-

thagena; mails and passengers saved; Telegram from British Cabinet announ s the erection of Jamaica into a principal military and naxal station for the West In-

Private letters confirm the fact that the Hornet with Cole Ryan on board, had arrived at Port An Prince, and was waiting for a cargo of arms and ammunition from

New York. Three Spanish gunboats are watching the

Hornet, Midnight Disputches.

HORDEAUX, Jan. 23 .- Evening .- The Prussians completed the occupation of

with Departure in which he has been a rally successful.

At St. Quentin on the 19th Faidherbe's

LONDON, Jail. 24.-It is said Count Bern the resolution to prevent the discussion of estions unconnected with eastern ques-

BORDEAUX, Jan. 23,-The Prussians at tacked Dijon yesterday, and were repulsed and beaten after a battle which lasted five

Ricotti Garribaldi captured a flag of Prussian lone regiment. The following despatch has been receive

Dijon, Sunday Evening .- The French fe

pulsed an attack of the Prussians to-day. Along the whole line the enemy was pursued and positions held by them

Garibaldians entered Dilon amid imense enthusiasm

The Prussians in flight abandoned their

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-The stage from Murphy's Camp to San Andreas was robbed yesterday of Wells, Fargo & Co's express box There was no passenger in the coach.

Thirteen thousand dollars coin prize it the Nevada lottery was drawn by ticket No.

St. Louis, Jan. 24.—The Kansas Legista ture has before it the bill to restore ballot to all disfranchised persons by reason of war. It will probably poss-

London, Jan. 24.—Germans are before Cambrai. They have established siege batteries at Rumilly near the city.

Garribaldi's operations have been suspended in consequence of Bourbaki's re-

Paris correspondent of the London Times says under date of the 21st, says: Trochn Anderson, Miss Mary Kesuter, Adolf is generally considered incompetent. The Breden, Mrs Catha-Kehe, Charles council of defence only failed to accept his resignation, because they were unable to find a successor.

Alt is impossible to make Parisians consider the question of surrendering. They are auxious to fight under competent lead-

ershin; Ration of flour is now half pound daily per man, The poorest people receive bread ation amendment, that no part of the secret gratis with a pint of wine and a little soup daily. The middle classes suffer most to

> Potatoes are sold at a franc a piece, and dog ficah a dollar a pound.

Trochu Resigns!

FAVRE OPENS NEGOTIATIONS WITH BISMARK FOR CAPITULATION.

War Imminent between Salvador and Houduras.

Noon Disputches.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-Longuy garrison. made a successful sortie, silencing three

It is stated that Favre in a dispatch to

Herald's Paris special reports a call for a not in Paris, but only 500 disorderlies responded. Subsequently, however, force for the protection of hotel de ville strengthen-

New war committee about organizing Trochu is understood to have placed himelf in the hands of the provisional government, saying, with tears in his eyes-"Do with me what you will."

Meantime rumors prevail that Trochu has resigned, and Favre opened negotiations with Bismarck for capitulation. Special gives a terrible account of the

alanghter on A9th. Prussians allowed the French to apprach within easy distance, and in a short time

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the ground was covered with the dead and wounded. It was the bloodiest day since the commencement of the siege. War imminent between Salvador and Hon-

LIVERPOOL, Jan 24-Cotton firm, Upland 71-8, Orleans 81-1.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25,-Head Quarters of the Department of the South transferred from Atlanta, Ga., to Louisville, Ky.

Admiral Lee has written a letter favorable to the annexation of Dominica. LONDON, Jan. 24 .- Germans captured

Dole with two hundred and fifty cars loaded with army stoves. Franc tireurs destroyed the bridge over the Moselle, between Nancy and Toul.

Garibaldi's operations suspended in cor quence of Bourbaki's retreat. NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- Arrived, San Ja-

Cotton quiet, strong, middling 154, Or

eans 16; sales 2000 bales. Gold stendy 101 74.

SENATE .- McDonald introduced a bill, roviding for the payment of the southern aimant.

House uninteresting.
A Havre dispatch says: the Prussian avalry advanced to Basonges, Favont and Noorbs

GEN. CLARK has introduced a bill that will probably be followed by others from the frontier States which will solve the question of how to protect the population of those States from the incursions of

The bill proposes to reimbuse the State of Texas for expenditures to aid the U. S. Government in proteeting the frontier from hostile Indians. It is well known that regular troops are signally ineffective in Indian fighting, and the only way heretofore found to check them is for the frontiersmen to arm and turn out in their own defence; to light the Indians by their own strategems, and now Texas proposes to establish such a force, if the Government will give its aid. Other Western States are expected soon to follow in this lead.—Galveston News.

REMEDY FOR TVY-POISONING .-A correspondent of the Scientific American says that the free bathing of the affected parts in spirits of nitre is the best remedy for ivypoisoning. He says that he has proved this remedy, and from ten ears' experience is satisfied with its efficacy, haiving often, previous to the discovery, been rendered helpless and blind by ivy poison, If the blisters be broken, so as to allow the nitre to penetrate the cuticle, more than one application is rarely necessary, and even where it is only applied to the surface of the skin three or four, times during the day, there is rarely a trace of the poison left the next day.

A FRENCHMAN was recently bargaining for a dozen sheep-" What are you about?" said a friend, have heard say," replied Monsieur, That if you want to make money you must buy sheep and sell deer. I shall buy de sheep and sell de-

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Postoffice at San Autonio, January 24th, 1871, received prior to January 17th, 1871.

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rine Kane, Simor Balderas, Telipe (2) Langbein, August Beatz, Henry Barre, Mr La azarine, l Laxton, J M D yons, Moses Mitchell, C C Britz, Mary Muller, Frederick Markgraf, Julius McGoed, J T Michael, L Senner, W Cantu, Francisca Murphy, L stes, Isado Pina, Francisco P De Compa, Manuel Panek Pau Richardson, Mrs Ag-Crafts, WmG Drudale, George Rutherford, Jos C lamsey, J H Dorsey, John. Davis, Mrs Jane Seffel, Edward Deshargo, John T Draper, Mrs Mary Flores, Mariquita Grisgo, Abastacio Shoman, Jos Shaefer, Miss Minnie Sherty, Mrs. Maria Goodwin, Anna Gettinger, Joseph MrsStarm, Peter Scott, Wm B Tampke August (2) Hoffman, Jhas Jamet, August (2) Virchaux, Jean Jewell, E Viesca, Juan B James D. Vidal, Pelajio Watson, Eliza

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Miss Betty Perry, Plan Creek P. O. Tex.

Mrs. L. Watt, Otisco, Indians.

P. C. Thimble, San Antonio, Texas.

F. H. Kublman, Col. E. F. Fort Mason, Tex.

Persons calling for any of the above let-ters, will please ask for advertised outers. Orrice Houss-From 8 a.m. httl: 5 p. m. Sundays, from 9 to 10 a.m., and from

4 to 5 p. m. Nickles received in payment for stamps.
Glass boxes for rent.

F. P. GAMBIA. P. M

"The True Story of Mary and her Lit-tle Lamb," hoping it will take the place of that garbled version which has hitherto een received as authentie:

Mary had a little lamb Whose fleece was white as snow, And everywhere that Mary went The lamb it would not go.

So Mary took that little lamb.
And beat it for a spell;
The family had it fried next dayAnd it went very well!

A WRESTLING match between a butcher and a bear was a Sunday feature in San Francisco recently.

"Old Dog Tray" is so affectingly played by some hand-organs, that troops of pups will squat before the machine, and wipe tears from their eyes with their paws.

"How odd it is," said Pat, as he trudged along on foot one hot sultry day, "that a man niver meets a cart going the same way he is."

New Advertisements.

A GRAND CONCERT

Will be given at the Casino Hall, on Friday avening, the 3d of February, 1871, for the purpose of raising funds for the completion of the Fireman's Haft. Due notice given of the Frogramme. Tickets can be presured of the Committee of as rangements, and at the principal Hotels and Hook'stores. Admission \$1,00.

Joe. Minter, Emil Zinsmeyer, Fred. Schreiner, George Hoerner, Eds Braden, Committe Committee: 26:1-71-dtd.

NOTICE

Mr. Lenis Ritzert is my antholized agent for the transition of my business during any absence from the city.

San Antonio, J. Lash, 1874. (1997)

D. Loud th's & Son.

FREST GARDEN

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Flower Seeds. Mixed Canary Seed, by 25-1-71d&wtf.) WAGNER & RUMMEL,

CASINO HALL,

Saturday, February 18, 1871, MASK BALL.

Only members and their guests admitted.
Tickets to be had at Mr. A. Nette. Ladies
as well as gentlemen have to provide tickets.
THE COMMITTEE. 25-1-71d&wtd.

FOR SALE. A house one and a half stories high, with two rooms and passage, and kitchen with three rooms, all in good repairs. The lot on which said house and kitchen are located is well enclosed with a good plank fence, and fronts 70 feet, more or less, on St. Mary's street, the upper line running back west 62 varas to the San Antonio river, and the lower line 70 varas, more or less. Said lot has beautiful shade trees on the san attention of the contraction of the it, and is situated near the centre of the offs of San Antonio, and hear the new bridge and Commissary building, and within a very short distance of Pasco street, and near the new Catholic Cathodral and new iron footbridge. Titlerindisputable. The above property will be sold at public outery, to the highest bilder, for each in coin, on the premises, on Monday, the 14th of February, 1871. The execution of the deed and stamps will he at ention of the deed and stamps will be at

B. J. DEWITT, the expense of the purchaser By his Attorney in fact, James L. True-(26-1-71 w.lm.

TO TAX-PAYERS, In conformity-with the requirements of the 4th section of the Act providing for the issuance and sale of the bonds of the State for the purpose of meeting the ap-propriations made for maintaining Rang-ing companies on the Frontier, approved August 5, 1870, the sheriffs of the several contries in this State, are hereby required to collect a tax of five cents, in United States currency, on the hundred dollars worth of property, assessed for State taxes of 1870, and upon all occupations taxable under "an act to levy taxes," approved August 15, 1870, an additional occupation tax of one-third of the State tax, commencing with the first day of January, 1871, to pay the interest and sinking fund upon the bonds issued for the protection

upon the bonds issued for the protection of the frontier

Notice is hereby given that I (or my deputy) will remain at my office in the county seat, in the city of San Astonio, until the lith day of February, 1871, for the purpose of receiving the above Frontier Tax for 1870, and further notice is herewith given, that the following named professions and occupations are subject. professions and occupations are subject, according to law passed August 15, 1870, to pay an annual tax, commencing Janto pay an and

bary 1, 1871.

For selling spirituous, vinous, malt,
Beer and other intoxicating liquors; for
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and concerts, first class hotelsycook shops, and concerts, first class hotels, cook shops, eating houses, or any house for public resort for any purpose, livery stables, distilléries, breweries; persons that sell goods by sample or otherwise; every traveling agent selling patent rights, patent and apecific medicines; every person that deals in stocks or bills of exchange; every agent or sub-agent of any insurance company not chartered in this State; every physician, surgeon, or dentist; atterneys at law, daguerrean operators and land agents. cian, surgeon, or dentist; attorneys at law, daguerrean operators and land agents.

Section six provides, that all licenses taken out to pursue any taxable calling or occupation, before the first day of January

1671, shall expire on that day; and if the occupation be one upon which a tax is levied in section four, the pro rata amount for the unexpired time shall be credited on the amount as levied by this act. directs will be subject to the penalty pres-cribed by law.

H. D. BONNET, Sheriff and Collector Bear county. By F. C. HAUEIBEN, Deputy Collector, San Antonio, Jan. 24th, 1871. 25-1-71d2t&1t.

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Local Intelligence.

17 See advertisement of Dr. Butts' Dispensary, headed "Book for the Million" MARRIAGE GUIDE-in another column.

Financial Report.

WEDNESDAY, January 25th, 1871. Currency bought 90. Currency sold 901 to 91. Currency exchange New York and New

Orleans | prem. Gold exchange New York † prem. Gold exchange New Orleans † to ‡ prem Disc't on American Silver | to 1 per cent.

Gold New York 10%. Business generally active. American gold scarce. New York currency exchange offered in sums of \$5000 at † premium.

WE make our best bow to Major H. Clay Wood, the courteous Adjutant General of the Department of Texas, for his present of a handsomely prepared roster of troops serving in this department.

As a reference, it is invaluable, while the artistic execution of the type work, reflects give a full and fair description of Menger's great credit upon the government printers. Hotel, and all the accompanying branches Please accept our warmest thanks,

A roon fellow, evidently from the country, came into town yesterday with a conple of bags of peauuts, or "gubers," as the Georgians call them, strapped on a "buro." The "gubers" cither became unmanageable or the sacks were rotten, for we witnessed the flow of the gubers untrammelled by sack-cloth, to the dust and dirt of the com mon road. We had made up our mind to pity the poor cres, but rejoiced rather at his mishap when the 'irate cuss proceeded to tent and blance the poor "baro" for the accident.

THE reception of the news of the election of General Reynolds U. S. Senator to represent our State, was the occasion of general even fue warm-blooded animals bury ERASTUS REED. . M. D. MATHER. festivity, and caused quite a throw off, of the themselves in the earth and remain in a business harness of many of our most staid state of partial stepefaction until the seaof merchants. Everybody hastened to con- son is over, and the clixir of the spring gratulate the worthy General upon this unexpected honor, and we must say that the and restores their vigor. But man, al-General bore his honors quite bravely. San | though he feels the influence of the season, Autonio is a unit in according to the General the highest and warmest testimony as He has fuel to warm him externally, and to his appreciation by our citizens as a can tone and strenghten his internal orstatesman, a soldier, and in all relations, ganization and endow it with the extracivic or military, a gentleman. Enthusiasın amount of vitality which the circumstanis a rare commodity in the quiet limits of ces require. Of all invigorants that have San Antonio, but it reigned in full force in ever been recommended for this purpose, an circles yesterday. We of course feel as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the purest jubilant as the rest, and ill would fare the man who attempted to interrupt the natural outburst of our pleasure, at the election | man system may defy the chills and damps of so worthy a man to fill so responsible a

WARNING IN TIME .- We are by no means inclined to assume the position of a weather prophet, but in the face of the terrible storms, that from our exchanges we learn have swept over almost the entire Union, we think it would be well for our people to prepare for a severe spell of weather. Storms of the magnitude, such as swept over Saint Louis, crushing in houses and sheds like eggshells, are seldom confined to one locality; and as Baltimore, Philadelphia, Leavenworth, and other places, seem to have been visited, we may look for a change down our-way. We have been eujoying regular spring weather, but the calm is evidently a precede of a storm; and a looking to fastenings, a gathering of blaukets, and a laying in of a good supply of fuel, will, we think, be found advantageous to those who believe that "coming events cast their shadows before."

benevolent folks will, while the fine weather lasts, take a look at the condition of our poverty stricken class. A load of wood, a few pounds of flour, or a dozen loaves of bread, will do a great deal towards lighten-Ing the mind of the giver, while the recipient of such practical charity, will be assuredly the most grateful of mortals.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters, and ere many days it shall return unto thee."

CHANCING to drop into the Menger Hotel on Tuesday evening, we were pleased to his usual urbanity and courtesy we were taken around on an inspecting tour, and shown the many improvements that he is carrying out, in making his hotel first class. From the good natured looks of his many boarders, we have known for a long time. that Menger was spreading himself in supplying them with the best of everything in the market, but we were hardly prepared for the lavish display of catables, and the variety which greeted our vision on enter- Life, Fire and Marine ing the supper room. The tables were lite rally groaning beneath the weight of choice est viands, and with pardonable pride Men ger called our attention to the way he was OF SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. filling his role as keeper of a hotel. To the individual who has entered the confines of Office on Yturri Street, in the rear of Bennett Texas, and has put up at the numerous one horse hotels of little villages, the sumptuwill the same feelings as the green of the veller in Afric's region, for everything that human appetite can crave is before them.

Passing from the enticing supper room, we visited some of the more practical fields of operation in keeping up a hotel. On long white pine tables, were ranged hams, shoulders and sides of fine fat hogs just slaughtered. Between thirty and forty hogs weighing nearly two hundred pounds each, had that day been killed, and the tongues, hams, shoulders, lard, etc., were all separately set out, and being prepared for final disposition. The laims, shoulders, tongues and sides to the smoking house, and the lard to immense caus. What was partico- 1-17-71dtf.) . .

ness and cleanliness of everything,—not a speck of dirt or a single rank smell was noticeable, as in regular meat houses where much slaughtering is done.

We next visited the smoke house, and found the rafters greaning beneath their weight of choice hams, fine sausages, well oured tongues and bacon sides, enough to feed a regiment, and tempting enough in their excellence to satisfy Epicurus himself. Then the storehouses were visited, and wagon loads of already prepared meats were hung in their places. Huge piles of crockery, and thousands of dollars worth of bedding, monopolized two rooms, and we began to wonder if Menger's Hotel really had any limits to it. We are not able to enumerate half what we saw, or express. half the surprise that attached itself to our mind in viewing his extensive arrangements for the comfort of his guests.

Returning throng the building we found quantities of fresh venison and wild turkeys, which had been purchased. Our genial friend Hahn, was near by giving his supervision to everything, and seemed to understand thoroughly the providing for the comfort of everyone in the house. To of enterprise of the energetic proprietor, would be to write a volume, so we close this brief summary of what we saw, with the assurance that there is not a Hotel this side of New York conducted on the same scale of magnificence as that of the Menger Hotel of San Antonio.

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for the said unpaid balance of purchase money with intprest thereon, for the foreclosure of said special mortgage, for the foreclosure of all the rights interest or claim of said Wilhelmina Oswald to said. claim of said Withelmina Oawald to said described lot, and costs of suit, etc., etc., and petitioner hereby gives notice to defendants that they are required to produce the original purchase contract.

And W. C. A. Thielepape, Mayor of the said city, having made oath that Wilbelmina Oswald is absent from the State:

these are therefore to command you that you summon said Wilhelmina Oswald, by publication of this writ in the "San Antonio Express," for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, to be and appear before the Honorable District Court, to be holden in and for said county at the court house in the city of San Auto-nie, on the first Monday of February, A. D. 1871, then and there to answer the petition of the said city of San Antonio.

Herzin fail not, but of this writ and your proceedings thereon make due return.

Witness, Morting Slocum, Clerk of the [L. s.] District Court of Bexar county and seal of said Court, at office in SEAL and Scal of said Court at office in tonio, this, 2d day of January, A.D. 1871, M. SLOCUM, Clk. D. C. B. C.

December, a. D 1870. M. SLOCUM, Cl'k Dist. Court, Bexar County. Issued same day.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, ? THE STATE OF TEXAS.

and 14 in range No. 8, district No. 1, containing 56 10-100 and 25 69-100 acres of land more of less, as described in the plans of said city lands, and therefore the fits day of Ap. 1854, conjointly with the Mayor of said city, did enter inte a written agreement of bargain and sale, wherein he bound himself to pay to said city, the city of San Ablento, a hody bound himself to pay to said city the run of life hundred and fifty dollars, talance of purchase money, gayable at the expiration of life variation. With the same money, gayable at the expiration of life variation of life hundred and fifty dollars, talance of purchase money, gayable at the expiration of life variation of life variations. With the same money, gayable at the expiration of life variation of life variations and life variations of life variations and life variations. The first interface of part has a money of the lat day of February, a. b. 1857, 100 and 18 87-100 agrees of the lat day of February, and the lat day of february and the lat day of february and the lat day of februa

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Wilness, W Longworth, District Clerk [t. s.] of Wilson county, and the impress of my official seal, at office in the town of Lodi, Wilson county, this 1st day of Descember, A. D. 1870.

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And W. C. A. Thielepape, Mayor of said city having made oath that said J. B. Con-

rad is not a resident of this State, and that the said Welheimina Oswald is absent from the State: These are therefore to command you, that you summen the said J. R. Conrad and Wellhelmina Oswald, by publica. (ion of this wift in the "Sau Antono Express," for four anocersive weeks previous to the return day h-reof. to be and appear be fore the Hon District Court, to be bolden in and for the said county, at the Court-house in the city of San Autonio, on the first Monday of February, A. D. 1871, then and there to answer the petition of the said city of San Antonio.

Herein fait not, but of this writ and your eccedings thereon make due return Witness, Mortimer Slocum, Clerk of the .. s.] District Court of Bexar county, and Seal of said Court, at office in San Antonio, this 31st day of December, A. D. 187(. M. SLOCUM, Clk. D. C. B. C.

By Rost, C. Siminoton, Depy. Dist. Cik.
Issued same day. (5-1 71w.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Bexan

Connty—Greeting:
Whereas, The city of San Antonio, a body corporate within said county, did, on the third day of September, A.D. 1870, file their petition in my office, alleging as follows, to wit:
That Charles L. Lege, of Nusces County.

lows, to wit:
That Charles L. Lege, of Nucces County, and Samuel S. Smith of said Bexar County, did, on or about the 1tth day or July, A.D. 1853, become the purchasers from said city of Lot No. 16, in Range No. 5, District No. 1, embracing four acres of land, were or less as described in the

Petitioner prays for citation, for judgmene, ment for the said unpaid balance of purfor the said unpaid balance of purchase money with interest thereon, for the foreclosure of said special mortgage, for the for the foreclosure of said special mortgage, for the foreests or claim of said A. F. Kercheval, to said described lot and for costs of suit, &c. petitioner hereby gives notice to de-

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And W. C. A. Thielepape, Mayor of said city, haying made outh that A. F. Kere-heval is not a resident of this State: these are therefore to command you that you summon A. F. Kerchevak by publication of this writ in the San Autonio Express for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, to be and appear be-fore the Honorable District Court, to be holden in as a for said county at the Court-honse in the city of San Antonio, on the first Monday of February, A.D. 1871, then and there to answer the perition of the said city of San Antonio.

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M. SLOCUE,
By ROBT. C. SIMINGTON, Deputy.
6-1-71-w4t .Issued same day.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS, ? County of Bexar. 5

Whereas, Hulda and John Red, Gnardlans of the estate and puson of Louis Brandt, have this day filed an application for an order of sale of real property of said estate. All persons interested are hereby notified to appear on the first Monday in February, A. D. 1874, at the District Court of said County, and show cause, if any they have, why said sale should not be made.

Witness, M. Siccum, Clerk of the District Court of Bexar County, and

[L. S.] trict Court of Bexar County, and seal of said Court at office in San Antonio, this, 30th day of December, A.D. 1870. M. SLOCUM, Clk. D. C. B. C. 5-1-71-w4t

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many other places in various parts of Flori-da, can be safely recommended to consumb-tives in winter. My reasons for saying so are that patients are less liable to take cold there than where there is a less even temperature, and it is not necessary to say that where a consumptive person exposes him-self to frequent colds he is certain to dieshortly. Therefore my advice is, go well down into the State out of the reach of prevailing east winds and fogs. Jacksonville, or almost any other of the localities I have named, with beautive those who are troubled with a tornial liver a disordered stomach. with a torpid liver, a disordered stomach, deranged bowels, sore throat or cough, but for those whose lurgs are diseased a more southern is caroestly recommended.

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And W. C. A. Thielmane, Mayor of said http:// having made oath that said Jean leze is a sent from the State; Tieseare herefore to command you that you summon the said Jean bean by publication of this writ in the "San Antonio Express" for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, to be and to appear before the Hos. District Court to be holden in and for said county, at the Court House in the said City of San Antonio, on the first Monday of February, A. b. 1871, then and there to answer the petition of the said City of San Antonio.

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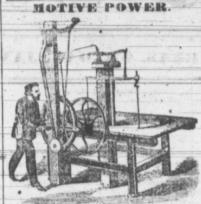
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