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time has furnished a long catalogue of startling and atrocious crimes, yet no one instance can we recall where a more highhanded and law defying deed has been perpetrated than the recent attempt at Hunts-

us that Capt, McNally and a peace ourt room.

The friends of the assassins at court room.

Huntsville have been active in to summon a posse of the citizens to creating false and erroneous impres. follow and arrest the prisoners, but sions, and we publish now, uncolored, what we know to be a true state ment of the whole affair, given by one who was an eye witness and a sworn officer of the court.

Some time last tall a difficulty oc curred between Fred Parks, a young the officers; Judge Burnett was said planter, and Sam Jenkins, freedman about the division of the errop. Parks ordered Jenkins to leave his his opinion before he heard the eviplace. The latter did so, but could dence, thereby treating the counsel not recover from Parks his portion for defendants with disrespect in of the crop, or get a settlement with having written his opinion before him.

Two young friends of Parks, Joe Wright and Nat Outlaw, soon after met Jenkins some two or three miles a Radical court wanted a Victim; from town, and told him that they would either shoot him or whip him, and that he could take his choice. He submitted to the whip ping, and was most unmercifully beaten with sticks; so much so, that the night after it was thought written his opinion in advance of he would die. John McParish, an argument ! The written mittimus, he would die. John McParish, another associate of Parks, subsection of most in the possession of Capt. Mequently shot through the neck his Nally, orders the prisoners to be friend Parks, and it was in evidence | confined in the county jail. before the court that he was under the impression he was shooting at Sam Jenkins, the freedman.

On the 5th of last month the appears was the only witness to sev-Wright, Parks and McParish. At the time he was whipped, the freedman said Outlaw and Wright told of the impartial officers whe, in the him they would kill him if he went discharge of their sacred trusts, before the grand jury. He left the were endeavoring to bring the crimgrand jury room about four o'clock; inals to justice, and secure to all he was watched during the day and men the impartial blessing of civil followed by four men on horseback, liberty. The force under Capt. Mc three of whom were identified as Nally was not sufficient to pursue Outlaw, McParish and Wright. Be. and capture the prisoners who, when tween sundown and dark that even last heared from, were some ten or ing he was killed by the four men twelve miles from Huntsville, guarwho followed him.

On the 6th or 7th of this month, confederates. Capt. McNaily arrested Nat Outlaw. Joe Wright, Jno. McParish, and Fred Parks, charged with the murder of Sam Jenkins, upon a warrant issued by Judge Burnett, of the

District Court.
On the 9th the prisoners were ar raigned for an examination, Judge Burnett sitting as the magistrate. The district attorney, Horne, represented the State, and Baker & Maxey were counsel for defendants. The defense relied upon an white, but failed to make the proof-the evi-dence, in the opinion of the court, being of such a character as to warrant the committal of the prisoners to the county jail to await the actrial throughout was an excited one. One of the prisoners, McParish, had creates and aggravates many ailments. To to some of the most influential citimade in advance against the officers jail," etc.

and inflammatory.

resolute officer who made the arrest dered by the court to take the pris-oners to the county jail. The prisoners in the meantime had armed themselves through the secret assistance of their friends. McNally, while in the act of disarming Outlaw, was shot down by Joe Wright, but recovering himself returned the fire, until two of the prisouers made their escape from the court room, both wounded. The first shot from the prisoners was the signal to their

THE HUNTSVILLE ASSAS from giving assistance by the friends of the prisoners, who stood with pistols cocked and presented. Though during the last decade The wildest excitement prevailed in Texas has been the theatre for the street outside as two of the many a ghastly murder, and in that prisoners, Wright and McParish. bleeding from their wounds rushed from the court room. Twenty or thirty confederates, with horses ready and armed with shot guns, greeted the murderers with cheers. Then mounting their horses, firing ville to assassinate the officers of their pistols and yelling like savathe court in the very hall of justice. ges, the prisoners, followed by their We have refrained until now from triends, made good their escape publishing more than a brief tele. from the town. Indge Burnett and Letter Paper, graphic communication informing District Attorney Horne were both shot at while crossing the street, officer had been shot down in the and the night after another attempt was made to assassinate the judge,

Capt. McNally ordered the sheriff the sheriff reported that he could find but two men who were willing to assist him in making the arrest The friends of the prisoners were industrious in circulating reports which reflected upon the court and to have ordered the prisoners to the penitentiary, and to have written hearing the argument of counsel. Everywhere it was said that the prisoners were innocent, but that a negro had been killed and some body must be punished. Now, in the written opinion of the

judge, he reflectes upon the threats and excited manner of the counsel for the prisoners-could be have It is fortunate for the Radical

court and its officers, that there are those in Walker county representing both wealth and intelligence, and grand jury for Walker county were not in symyathy with the Republiimpanuelled, and Sam Jenkins, it can party, who sustain the court and believe as we do, that the asindictments against Outlaw, sasination of a poor naresisting freedman was followed by an attempted murder in the court room ded by twenty or thirty well armed

THE Morgan line of Texas steams, or its agents, now charge double rates to those who shipped on the steamship Thomas Kelso last week for Galveston and Indianola. This means of perpetuating an odious freight monopoly, may not prove quite so successful as its projectors imagine, for some of our influential merchants have set their faces against this new torture, and have resolved not to endure it. We shall see what we shall see, when the other steamers of which the Thomas. Kelso is the pioneer take their places in the Texas trade.

Our Invisible Enemies, The raw, astringent atmosphere of winter

many warm friends, and was related protect themselves as effectually as possible against the invisible dangers which surzens of the county. Threats were round them at this season, should be the especial care of persons constitutionally of the court, and the judge was delicate. As there is no medicinal prepar-threatened with assassination if he ation in use which so thoroughly braces did not give the prisoners bail, etc.; and invigorates the stomach, the liver, and "the prisoners should never go to the nerves, as Hostetter's Bitters, a course of that agreeable tonic is particularly advis-The argument of the counsel for able for dyspeptic, billous, and nervous sufthe prisoners was "ad cap tandum" | terers, in the cold, damp, and trying weather which generally prevails in our climate Captain McNally, the brave and at this period of the year. Sudden chills have a very bad effect upon dyspeptics and at the conclusion of the trial was or- individuals of billious habits, not unfrequently producing congestion of the liver or bowels, or low fevers, sometimes of an intermittent or remittent character. Attacks of rheumatism are also to be apprehended, and when there is a tendency to that complaint the Bitters will be found the best preventive. The operation of the great vegetable tonic is direct and simple. It stimulates and strengthens the digestive and secretive organs and the nerves, and puts the system in a condition to resist the the prisoners was the signal to their confederates outside and inside the court room, for a general fusilade. Forty or fifty shots followed in rapid succession. Two of the policemen at the base of the steps leading into the court room were prevented thy external influences. action of those formidable foes of vitality, a

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FOREIGN IMMIGRATION.

The following article, from the Baton Rouge Gazette, so well expresses some of our ideas upon a most important subject, that we

It will be a waste of time to argue a proposition so plain as the impertance and need of foreign immigration in our State. The mind that cannot comprehend it, is incapable of the simplest idea. Whatever of the simplest, idea. Whatever may be the natural wealth of the country, it will be poor indeed with out the population necessary to de velop and utilize it. The immense tracts of land once highly cultivated and now returning to their original Wildness, which, in consequence of enormous taxes, will become an in supportable burden to their proprie tors, supply impressive lessons on this subject, and furnish all the argument that is needed in favor of immigration. How to induce immi gration to our State is the one ques-tion connected with this matter, which claims the attention of intelligent and reflecting minds. The answer is, by every attainable and practical method; but not by main reliance upon the importation of the idle material which drifts back trom the rural districts, and can be gathered up in masses in the Northern and Western cities. Unquestionably many good people can be induced to immigrate from that quarter, but the proportion of bad so largely overbalances the good, that unless eaution be observed in the selection, heavy losses and grievous disappointments are likely to follow. The mass of the foreign immigrants have their destination in the Northern States and Territories. They are ticketed to these regions, and it is rare that they can be induced to change their course. The proper way is for communities to co-operate and send one of themselves abroad to act as agent for the whole. Let this person go to those countries in Europe, from which there is the largest flow of immigration to the United States, and there mingle personally among the people, and explain, without exaggeration, the advantages and peculiarities of our country, the rewards of agricultural and mechanical labor and house hold service. We believe that a clear statement of all the surroundings, the fertllity and variety of our soil, its diversified productions, and the pleasantness and salubrity of its climate, with a true statement of the compensation which will at tend patient toil, will prove a suffi cient stimulus to immigration without the recessity of creating expectations that may not be realized. The Western States have gotten so far the start of us in foreign immi-gration, that in the beginning we

Due allowance must be made for the inexperience of the new comer in our peculiar system of agriculture. They must not be expected to conform to the mode of living which

must prepare to encounter considerable difficulty in creating a diversion; but when the channel is once

fairly opened we may expect a con

stant flow of the tide which, though

small at first, will increase in vel

ume by degrees. Another impor-tant item connected with this sub-ject, is, what to do with immigrants

when they arrive. Care should be

taken that immigrants are not flat-

tered into the bellef that it is pos-

sible for them to grow rich the first

year, and proprictors who engage

to turnish land to cultivate, should

not expect to make it all themselves within that time.

The Daily Express longed labor, and the severest exposure to the summer's heat, of any posure to the summer's heat, of any other crop raised in our State. Hu manity, as well as the permanent interests of immigration itself, require that this suggestion, based upon common sense, should not be disregarded.

There are many other considera-

There are many other considera-tions connected with the subject of foreign immigration, to which we shall direct the attention of the planters of this section in future numbers of our paper. It is a mat-ter demanding the careful thought and study of all who are interested in the development of our agricultural resources, and we hope to be able to throw out hints and suggestions that will lead to the development of plans by which our parish will become relieved of the great want of reliable labor which now interferes so materially with its growth in agricultural and manufacturing importance.

IMMIGRATION.

There is no subject in which our people are more deeply, interested, than that of immigration. Whereever it is discussed every one agrees to the importance and benefits, of filling up our waste places with an tion. We all know that field after field-plantation after plantationhas grown up in groom-sedge and is without fences or improvement, do take pleasure in transferring it to ing the owner and the country no fels Manufacturing Co. our columns:

good. That if occupied by an iff Corron-The shipms dustrious and intelligent class of small tarmers, they would yield abundant crops of all the varied products so easily and profitably raised in this section,

While all admit the necessity and immigration, no steps whatever are taken to secure it. No movement do not stable goods, especially cofton is set afoot, by which people are to goods are somewhat declining, while all be brought here and located on these vacant lauds; but we see that individuals do not hesitate to advauce their money to import here numbers of negro laborers from the States of Verginia and North Caro, lina, to work their lands, and for that purpose, have employed, and sent forward agents to bring them. This course but increases our black population, who are ignorant and uneducated, and of whom we have already more than enough.

Every steamer that arrives at New Orleans with white emigrants, is visited by agents from Texas and the West, and almost the whole number of these people pass through Louisiana, for homes in Texas or

Well it is asked what is to be done about it ? Nothing is easier, fering \$1:50, Let the planters meet and form an sociation, and say how many men and women they will take; what accommodations in the way of hab itations and provisions they will provide; what wages they can reasonably pay; and then to employ an agent to visit New Orleans and Baltimore, where so many of these imigrants land and there employ them. To transport them here, money will have to be advanced in many cases to pay their expenses. Let this be done, and let reliable agents be secured, and all these vacant lands will in a few years be occupied with an industrious, intellicent and thriving population. the land-owners sell to them at reasonable rates, a portion of their surplus lands, and what they retain will be doubled in value.

Now who will take lead and inaugurate this movement. Let some of our, prominent citizens call a meeting and organize at once the movement, and success will attend their efforts. There is money in the enterprise .-- Clinton Patriot, Jan.

The Lesson of Nature.

Torpor is the characteristic of winter Vegetation dies or falls into a state of trance. The whole aspect of inanimate nature teaches us that there is a paralyzng influence in the air, and ought to teach one dollar per bbl. as that our bodies require an increase of vital power to contend with it. Some of even the warm - blooded animals bury themselves in the earth and remain in a state of partial stapefaction until the season is over, and the clixir of the spring soon have to rely altogether on the supply sunshine stimulates their stagnant blood, of domestic, for which 15 cents is the pres and restores their vigor. But man, although he feels the influence of the season, can protect bimself against its inclemency He has fuel to warm him externally, and can tone and strenghten his internal organization and endow it with the extra amount of vitality which the circumstances require. Of all invigorants that have ever been recommended for this purpose, Hostotter's Stomach Bitters is the purest man system may defy the chills and damps of winter in any latitude. Its effect is to promote a brisk and regular circulation of conform to the mode of living which has been the custom of our laboring classes, for to subsist on food to which they are unaccenstomed. In the production, of crops it will be bad policy, until the immigrants are acclimated and somewhat trained in the cultivated of our great staples of either.

Their cultivation involves the hardest, most unremitting and prothe blood, and activity in all the secretive

General Market Report.

REVISED BY B. WETKHMANN,

PRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 27. A considerable duliness pervades all branches of the wholesale trade. Grocers and Provision dealers are doing a satisfactory business, but in most other branches everything is quiet. Freights still continue at highest rates, and a great want of increas ed transportation facilities is felt. From the fact that transportation is hardly to be found at all, even at the present exceedingly high rate, many goods are becoming scarce in our market, and a general rise is noticed in all bulky and heavy goods.

SATURDAY; Jan. 28, 1871. HIDES-Still arrive freely. Sales for the

eek about 17,500 lbs, For Texas, 5 to 15 fbs, 161e do 15 to 25 lbs, 134e do 25 to - 15s, 11\e

A fine lot of Mexican hides, about 12,000 pounds, all that arrived this week, bought on private terms.

Woot.-In this staple, we have to report about 60 bales from abroad, making no lotigment here, having been carried over for better quotations, and in transit to the Coast for orders.

The Teports from the North, per account

sales, for short clip of November, are satisfactory. With the above exceptions, and industrious and intelligent popula- large arrivals from Mexico falling duchers to order, we have nothing new to report. The 14,000 % which were bought to arrive from Mexico last week, arrived Wed nesday and passed forward to New Braun'

> Cotrox-The shipments for the week to 29.9.70wtf.) Mexico amount to about, 400 bales, With the prospect of a speedy close of the Burn pean war, prices are stiffening, and upo the return of peace, will, no doubt, continue to improve. Quotations nominal, 91710e,

Day Goods-A general duliness prevails enefits, which would grow out of in that line; as is usual at this scason. We goods of French manufacture as silks, ribbous and fancy goods have advanced from 25 to 50 per cent.

> PERSONA Are still rising. There being no grass, and most of our farmers having returned to their homes, to prepare for the cultivation of the soil, there is no prospect of an improvement until spring. One train was loaded this week for Stockton at \$4 P

From Indianola \$2:80 2 \$3:50 is paid. To Fredericksburg \$1:00 \$1:00 to Bacon-Is in great demand, supply very mall. Prices same as last week, with up-

Cons-We noticed considerable arrival from Mexico, partly sold to government contractors, and the remainder to private onsumers, at prices ranging from \$1:35 to \$1:40. To-day we hear of some parties of

TALLOW-Sells at 6 to 7 fb SOAP-\$3:00@\$3:25 \$ box CANDLES-160z \$8:25 14oz 87:50; 12oz \$6:50 pt box

LUMBER-Pine, very little on hand, and no new arrivals to expect before March. Cypress-1st class, 6c P foot 2nd class, 4c

SHINGLES-Best quality, \$6:00 P. M. HARDWARE-As usual during this season business is restricted. We quote: Nails \$7.00 per keg, with a prospect of a

advance. Stock on hand very light. Horse and mule shoes, \$8 to \$10 per keg Axes, \$13 to \$15 per doz Iron and steel steady at unchanged fig-

with suffici ent stock to meet deman Lead is active at 111 @ 121e Powder \$7.50 per keg

Shpf; stock light; \$3 @ \$3.50 per bag COFFEE-None having arrived since last eck, the stock is rapidly decreasing. Prices unchanged.

Rio, ordinary, 201c gold Choice, 214c Sucian-is getting scarce and prices ad-

Louisiana, light brown, 144c

Clarified, 154

Crushed, 174

Granulated and powdered, none here FLOUR-Is in good demand, and notwithstanding a sufficient stock; is likely soon to be scarce. Prices have already advanced

XX \$12.50 @ \$13.00 XXX \$13.50 @ \$14.00

Choice Family, \$14.50 @ \$15.50 LARD-Western, 21c. With the high freights the importation ceases. We will

ent offering rate. Sxr. Supply very short, and held at the following price

Coarse,\$6.00 per sack Fine, \$6.50

Not more than 150 sacks now offering .-We suppose there is a large amount in the hands of speculators anticipating a further

WHISKEY - Rather dull, and the arrivals and the best. Fortified by the daily use of being few, the stock has not increased since this wholesome vegetable tonic, the hu- last week. Prices unchanged. A few barrels of very low proof sold at \$1.25

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Calixto Nunez and E. Mondragon, by affidayit altered to be absent from this State Calixto Nunez and E. Mondragon, by and dayit alleged to be absent from this State, to be and appear before our Hon. District Court, to be holden in and for said county of Bexar, at the Court-house thereof, in money, with interest thereon, for the fore-the city of San Antorio, on the first Monday in February, a. b. 1871, then and there to answer the petition of the State of the angle of the said T. S. Rogers and the heirs of the answer the petition of the State of the said T. S. Rogers and the heirs of the said the said the fights, interest or the said the to answer the petition of the State of Texas, vs. Calixto Nunez, E. Mondragon, Peyton Smythe, Aniseto Martinez, Alejo Montes de Oca, Jas. N. Fisk and Alejo of suit, etc., etc.; and patitioner hereby Perez, a brief statement of which says: gives notice to defendants to produce the that Calixto Nunez was appointed and original purchase contrast, duly qualified to the office of Assessor and And W. C. A. Thielepape, Mayor of said Collector of taxes of Bexar county, for the unexpired ferm ending first Monday in August, A. D. 1870, that said Nunez field an official bond with the other above maned defendants as his sureties, that as maned 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 thousand 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

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Witness, Mortimer Slocum, Clerk of the [L. s.] District Court of Bexar County and seal of said Court, at office in San Autonio, this felt day of January. p. 1870

this 6th day of January, A. D. 1870. M. SLOCUM, Cl'k Dist. Co. Bexar County. Issued same day.
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H. D. BONNET, Sheriff, B. C.
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THE STATE OF TERAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable on Bexar County—Greeting: Whereas, Anne Hertzberg, a resident of

Bexar county, State of Texas, ins this day fied her petition under oath, setting forth that on or about the _____day of ____ in the year 1856, the said plaintiff and John Hertzberg, whose residence is anknown to perinjoner, were lawfully married at Austin, in this State, and continued to live as man in this State, and continued to live as man and wife until the 16th day of January, 1860, and all the subsequent installments. 1867, when defendant left his bed and heard at San Antonio, with intention of abandon ment; and has never since returned. Petitions of this State, is the present owner or claimant.

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Silus B. Foute, now deceased, are the present owners or claimants of said described legal representatives of aid Silas B. Footi, deceased, to said described lot, and for costs

gives notice to defendants to produce the original purchase contract,
And W. C. A. Thielepape, Mayor of said city, having made oath that the names of the heirs, successors, or legal representa-tives of said Silas B. Frote, now deceased, are unknown and that the residence of said. T. S. Rogers is unknown; there are there-fore to command you that you summon the unknown heirs, successors or legal representatives of said Silas B. Foote, deceas and T. S. Rogers, by publication of this writ in the "San Antonio Express," for eight successive weeks, previous to the return day hereof, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court of Bexar county, to be holden in and for said county, at the court house in the city of San Antonio, on the first Monday of June, A. D. 1871, then and there to answer the petition of the said city

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To the Sheriff or any Coustable of Bexar County—Greeting:

Whereas, the city of San Antobio, a body co-porate within said county, did on the 22d day of August, A. D. 1870, file their per tition in my office, alleging as follows, to wit: That one R. W. McRae of said county, did not show the 10th August A. D. 1870, file their per tition in my office, alleging as follows, to wit: That one R. W. McRae of said county, e 22d day of August, A. D. 1870, Sie their per titton in my office, alleging as follows, to wit: That one R. W. McRae of said county. did, on or about the 10th 'ey of April, A. D. 1855, become the purchaser from said city of Lot No. 5, in Kange No. — and District No. —, containing 4 acres, more or less, as described in the plan of said city lands and thereafter, on the '12th day of April, A. D. 1855, conjointly with the Mayor of s. id city, did enter into 8 written agreement or bargain and sale, wherein he have contained to the county of the component of the said city af San Antonio.

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Herein fail not, but of the young they young the young they young the young they young the young they young t thereafter, on the 12th day of April. A. D. 1865, conjointly with the Mayor of s. id city, did enter into 8 written agreenect or bargain and sale, wherein he bound himself to pay to said city the sum of two hundred and seventy-seven and 33-100 dollars, ballance of purchase money, payable at the expiration of fifty years, with eight per cent per annum interest thereon, payable in semi-annual installments, the first installment on the 10th day of October, a. D. 1855, and the subsequent installment on the 10th day of April and the 10th day of October, in each and every year, during said term of fifty years, and for the purpose of securing the payment of said written agreepest, make and acknowledge a special mortgag and vondor's lien on said described lot, stipulating that in case the installments of interest provided for, or any one of them, should not be paid when due, the work of them, should not be paid when due, the work of the said lot has beautiful shade trees on less. Said lot has beautiful shade trees on less. Said lot has beautiful shade trees on less. one of them, should not be paid when due, the whole amount of said us paid purcahee money should become due and collectable; that the interest on said unraid purchase money due on the 10th day of Aril A. D.

by its use. Nothing hair where the follicles are desired, or the glands atrophical and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and rigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent balchess. Free from those deleterious substances which off the found to make some preparations dangerous, and loss. The consequently prevent balchess. Free four those deleterious substances which off the found to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted make some preparations dangerous, and for said county, at the Court-house thereofy gives notice to defendant to reside the relation of the said on the prevent of the relation of the said on the prevent of the relation of the said on the prevent of the relation of the said on the prevent of the relation of the said county, set the Court-house thereofy gives notice to defendant to the said on the prevent of the relation of the said county, set the Court-house thereofy gives notice to defendant to this State. These are therefore to be noted and the county of Betarior, and the relation of the said county, set the Court-house thereofy gives notice to defendant to this State. These are conditioned to the said of the said (sty, having made cast that said A F. Keep with the results of the said of the said (sty, having made cast that said A F. Keep of the relation of the said (sty, having made cast that said A F. Keep of the relation of the said (sty, having made cast that said A F. Keep of the relation of the said (sty, having made cast that said A F. Keep of the relation of the said of the said (sty, having made cast that said A F. Keep of the relation of the said of the said (sty, having made cast that said A F. Keep of the said (sty, having made cast that said A F. Keep of the said (sty, having made cast that said A F. Keep of the said (sty, having made cast that said A F. Keep of the said of the sai

That all persons holding money for the sale of cattle having the above brand, should remist to me as soon as possible.

Executrix for John Bowen, dee'd.
San Antonio, Bexas, Dee, B. 1817-7084.

FIGS, DRIED APPLES, Green Apples, Prunes, Raisins, Almonds, Brazil Nata, by 1-9-70d&wtf.) WAGNER & RUMMEL.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, ?
County of Bexas. 3
THE STATE OF TEXAS.

o the Sheriff or any Constable of Bexar County-Greeting: Whereas, the city of San Antonio, a Bextr county—Greeting:

Whereas, the city of San Antonio, a body corporate within said county, did, on the street by him as a Livery stable in San Antonio, will continue the cusiness at the city of San Antonio, a bedy corporate within said county, did, on the street by him as a Livery stable in San Antonio, will continue the cusiness at the city of San Antonio, a bedy corporate within said county, did, on the street by him as a Livery stable in San Antonio, a body corporate within said county, did, on the street by him as a Livery stable in San Antonio, a body corporate within said county, did, on the street by him as a Livery stable in San Antonio, a body corporate within said county, did, on the street by did on the street by the street by him as a Livery stable in San Antonio, a body corporate within said county, did, on the street by did on the street by the wants of the community.

In connection with the above, he has large past of the purchaser from said city of let No 97 in Range No. 4, and district No. 1, contains, was, on or about the 15th day of March, a. D. 1869, the holder of certain line part of the purchaser from said city did not rabout and writing purporting to be the purchaser from said city and the restreet compone, issued by as and thereafter, and the coupons semi-an about the street by the sand coupons were placed in the hands of 8. G. Newton, of said centry of Bax Antonio, a bedy corporate within said county, did, on the street by double the street by double their petition in my office, alleging as follows, to wit: That one I street by the said city of let No 97 in Range No. 4, and district No. 1, contains, was, on or about the 15th day of March, a. D. 1869, the holder of certain line particles and the purchaser from said city of let No 97 in Range No. 4, and district No. 1, contains, was, on or about the 15th day of Interest to No. 1, contains, was, on or about the 15th day of Interest to No. 1, contains, was, on or abou said pretended Bonds and Coupons were issued without authority, and for no con-sideration, and were fraudulently procured by said ratifrond company, and come into the possession of said Clarke, as President of said railrond company, with full knowl-edge of the same. Wherefore, petitioner, represented by W. G. A. Thielelape, Mayor, having made outh that said W. J. Clarke is not a resident of this State, prays that is not a resident of this State; prays that he may be cited by publication, to appear and answer hereto, and that said S. G. Newton be cited to appear and answer hereto; and havir g propounded to defendants the subjoined interrogatories, making oath that the answers thereto are material to support the rights of petitioner, and that petitioner knows of no other person by whom the same facts can be proven, prays that said named defendants be required to answer under oath, and categorically, each of the questions put to them. And petitioner prays that on a final hearing of the case, the said Bonds and Coupons be declared null and void; that they be surrendered up to be destroyed, and that petitioner have judgment for costs, for general relief, &c.

for general relief, &c.

Plaintiff's Interrogatories.

1. Did you have any interest in Bonds and Coupons, purporting to have been issued by the said city of San Autonio to the San Autonio and Mexican Gulf railread company, signed by C. F. King, Mayor of said city, and bearing date the late day of March, A. D. 1862† If yea, state the interest fully, and to what extent does day of March, A. D. 1862? If yea, state the interest fully, and to what extent does it exist now? Give the numbers in full, together with the amounts of said Bonds and Coupons. When? Where? From whom? and for what purpose did you receive them? And where are said Bonds

and Coupons now I

2. Are there not fifty fhousand dollars
and upwards of the said Bonds and Coup-

and upwards of the said Bonds and Coupous claimed by you, and in your possession, or in the possession of any one for you? And, if not that amount, then to what amount?

3. Did not Henry M. Lewis, deceased, who previous to his death, resided in the said city of San Antonio, have in his possession, on or about the 31st day of March, A. D. 1869, or at any time subsequently, as the property of Wm. J. Clark, Bonds and Coupons, as aforesaid, amounting to fifty thousand dollars and upwards? And, if not that amount, state the amount; and state particularly the respective numbers, and the amount of the same, and where?

and the amount of the same, and where t and in whose keeping or possession are they now?

4. Did not the said Henry M. Lewis, be-fore the filing of this suit, deliver a large number of the said Bonda and Goupons, 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 parti-cularly the face number and amount of cularly the face number and amount of each Bend and Coupen, and state what has been done with them; and where and

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 varus, more or less. Said lot has beautiful shade frees on it, and is situated near the centre of the city of San Antonio, and near the new bridge and Commissary building, and within a very short distance of Paseo street, and near the new Catholic Cathodral and new iron footbridge. Title indisputable. The above property will be sold to public outery, to the highest bidder, for cash in coin, on the premises, on Monday, the 14th of February, 1871. The execution of the deed and stamps will be at the expense of the purchaser.

the expense of the purchaser.

B. J. Dr.WITT,

By his Attorney in fact, James L. Trueheart. (26-1-71w3m.

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TUESDAY JAN. 31, 1871.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Austin, August 23d, 1870.

To A. Stemering & Co.,

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 hereunte signed my name and caused the Great Seal of the 8: ate to be allixed, at the eity of Austin, this 23d, day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and the Independence of Texas, the thirty-fifth.

EDMUND J. DAVIS, Governor.

By the Severnor: a By the Sovernor: 4 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. Advertisation of sheriffs sales, under executions or by order of Court, are required by law to be paid out of the proceeds of the sale. This is the only exception to the rule of pre-payment. We wish not to be asked to deviate from this also.

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Paris Capitulated;

There no longer exists a doubt, as to the fall and capitulation of Paris. The telegrams to be found elsewhere, give official confirmation of the fact, and the backbone of French pride and arrogance is thus broken. To those who have been in Europe and visited France, the fact that Paris is France, in a certain sense, has not escaped their observation. It is to the making of Paris one of the finest cities in the world, that the late Emperor has devoted threefourths of his efforts and incredible an of treasure, gathered from other portions of France. The finest works of art, and the grandest system of fortifications, have both received expensive attention at the hands of the Emperor; and if now and then the canaille murmured, and instead of cakes demanded the more substantial bread, a military force and a show of bayonets, speedily turned their clamors into vivas for that wi-Ly master, who, to say the least, held the tenure of sway of his Empire, by doubtful means, and with a never passing shadow of Illegitimacy.

But this has all vanished from France, and Paris, the seat of so much patrician aplendor, is a mass of strange admixtures of art and horror. The marble fronts where Sermerly only flowers and banners gave forth sweet perfumes or bright colors to the senses of the populace, now in their grimy aspect, only speak of the terrors and alarms of war.

The brilliant and handsomely decorated salons of an aristocratic noblesse are turned into barracks for a rude soldiery, and the city that erewhile an arrogant people believed impregnable, to-day hangs out the flag of truce, and is at the mercy of a peo ple who have again and again suffered untold wrongs at the hands of would-be Casars, in whose veins burn the fires of ambition to become great, rather by fire and aword, than by all the gentler attributes of peace and instice.

France and her humiliating defeat, is but another lesson added to the pages of histo ry, to teach future ionaly rests its power upon the wielding of Favre, the sword, must eventually perish by the 'The army of Paris remain prisoners of rise and fall of nations.

Hereafter to the year 1871 a significance will be attached, containing the essence of volumes, to the student of the Science of the sea, should be made known as widely Government. In the two words: "Paris ca- as possible. pitulated," there exist lessons, akin only to Government will buy two millions bonds those conveyed in the downfall of Rome, each Wednesday, and one million gold each ! the wane of Grecian power, and the reduc- Thursday during February. tion of Spain, from a first rate to a ninth rate power.

THE proceedings of the Legislature for the last four or five days, are almost en- terday afternoon. tirely of a special character so we make no extracts, but have to regret that so much resurrendered with 30 men and a numbervaluable time and money is being frittered of officers. away in the introduction of bills to prevent Mampus, Jan. 28.—The steamboat W.R. liquor selling and ten pin alleys, within Arthur from New Orleans for Louisville and their sick and wounded. They have specific distances of one horse towns. While exploded her boilor 14 miles below here been abandoned by the retreating army. this expensive special Legislation is going this morning. She then burned until her The remainder of Manteuffel's army har on, our country is actually suffering for the bow sunk. In the confusion many paswants of a good educational system, an Im., sengers jumped overboard and drowned. migration Burean, and other important Capt. Brotaski, assisted by Capt. Frazier, matters, which we think should be first in the consideration of Legislators, who are placed in position to benefit the State and disaster and rendered assistance. Capt. people at large, rather than little commun- B ctaski states he had 45 cabin and 40 ities distributed here and there over the deck passengers, and that at least sixty State, who fised the Legislature with petty were lost. Many that were saved were bills and petitions of no earthly signifi-cance. Let there be a mending of ways, in Manuscron the matter of special Legislation.

The total number of sheets of distinctive paper furnished the Government for all pur-poses, since it was adopted, for printing the national currency, is 45,500,000. Of this sumber only 29,000 have been destroyed as mutilated sheets.

One of the most successful planters in Wisconsin is a widow who has just buried her sixth husband. erally believed

The Future of San Antonio.

office, as with individuals time brings its changes, and brings them so gradually, that it is only by going back to the pictures of days gone by that a full conception of the magnitude of such changes, can be realized. The older residents of our town who remember our city ten, twenty, or even thirty years ago, may well wonder at the transformation wrought in the decades through which San Antonic has passed; in which generations haveap peared and disappeared, and the handful of huts of a few hardy settlers, have become the building sites of magnificent stores and

The dullness and monotory of a sparse population, have been succeeded by a current of new enterprise and energies in which the busy hum of machinery, and the rumbling of heavily laden trains tells us of an aggregate people, whose wants, necessities and employments have carried our old town up to a proud position among sister cities of wealth and of commercial impor-

With a nonclous of nearly twenty thouand inhabitants, it is impossible for San Antonio to fall in her attractions for the capitalist and the laborer; in the surround her there is that which commands attention, and calls man by his very gregariousness to join his fellow men, and add strength to the organic action of our municipality.

A few years hence and we will be linked to the outer world by a chain of railroads. which nearly every road turns, and her future growth bids fair to approach in similarity, the growth of those great western where railroads have been like so arteries conveying life, blood and nrishment to the heart of commercial and manufacturing interests.

Our swift rolling rivers, will in a few years have their banks graced by mills and anufactories, affording profit to the grower of staple articles, and finding employment for thousands of hands. The broad prairie wastes will have been converted into thrifty farms, and San Antonio will be the central market for the disposal of all products: either of field or factory.

The tide of idle hopes and fancies, has gone out and the tide of steady advance ment set in. It only behooves those who feel interested in the future aggrandise ment of our city, to put their shoulder to the wheel of enterprise, and urge it onwardto the development of our internal re

OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED.

Night |Dispatches.

Washington, Jan 29-State Department nerations how vain has the following from Moran, acting Minand shallow are all the pomps and prides of lister to England, dated this morning: Ammere military balance of power. The true bassador has officially informed me that the elements of greatness rest with nations as capitulation of all the Paris forts, and an with communities, in the deeper finish of armistice of three weeks, by sea and land, more exalting attributes than mere physi- was signed about eight last night at Vercal strength. The government that fallac- sailles by Count Bismarck and Mr. Jules

for everywhere is this lessen war in the city, but it is not known whethtaught in the history of the past, and in the er they are to be disarmed or not. No dedetails received.

> Count Bernstoff thinks it important that that the fact that the armistice extends on

St Louis, Jan 26-Charles Jolly and Jne Armstrong, murderers of the Lapine family. five in number, near Potosi, were publicly hung in Court House Square at Potosi yes-

HAVANA, Jan. 29 .- General Couello Par-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- No south-cast

ern names among the list of lost on Ar-New ORLBANS, Jan. 27 .- Cotton quiet

reak, nominally, unchanged, middling 1542 shles 5600. Gold 104.

A special telegram from The terms of capitulation are gonfirmed. Alleged terms discussed at clubs

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- The following wa popelved here ; LONDON, Jan. 27,-The Germans are be

fore Manbenge, Prussians concentrating at St. Quentin and Amiens, and re-appeared before Cam-

The French have captured the God-son of Empress Augusta, who has been placed in the hospital at Cambrai.

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- Dispatches from Ver milles state that shells from German batteries are falling near church of Notre

Versailles correspondent to the London Times writes under the date of the 25th: "Favre returned from Paris yesterday." He had another interview with Bismarck."

Another emeute occurred in Paris. Peo ple in large numbers appeared before Hotel de Ville, and demanded from the Govern ment more sorties, accompanying the demand with cries "to Berlin." The rising was suppressed by troops, who fired upon the mob. Several were killed or wounded. St. Denis was bombarded on the 24th. The French replied feebly.

Official dispatches from Paris 22nd ar sounce the separation of the command of advantages, natural and artificial, which the army from the Presidency of Government. Trochu retains the latter office. Viney is now commander of forces,

Saterday night a mob forced opon Mazo prison, and released Gustave Fioreus, Felix Pyat and other political prisoners.

Sunday a crowd surrounded Hotel de Ville, and fired upon officers who refused Already our city has become a centre, to them admittance. The fire was returned by mobiles to such effect that five rioters were killed, 18 wounded and the rest dis ersed, Quiet-restored,

Tater advices from Paris state the Gov. ernment has stationed large force of troop ear Hotel de Vitte.

Court martial doubled and clubs closed The Democratic organs Le Reveille and Le Combat suppressed.

FLORENCE, Jan. 26th. - Italian Senate adopted the resolution for removal of the capitol to Rome on June 30th. Senate by resolution expressed satisfac

tion with two engagements made by ministry, concerning the guarantee of independence of the Pope and liberty of churh.

Midnight Disputches

LONDON, Jan. 26 .- Tribune Special to Tribune of 23, from Paris says, there wa isiderable disturbance on 22nd inst.; a detachment of 300 national guards attacked Hotel de Ville, mobiles defended it and were fired at sight, lasted one quarter hour, of ficial report gives five killed and 18 wounded. Attempt to create re-action was completely suppressed. Vinoy has accepted ommand in place of Trochu, on condition that stern measures shall be adopted to repress disturbances. The radical clubs are closed. The Reveille Le Combat is suppressed, numerous arrests have been made The number of deaths last week in Paris was 4465. Tribupe special from Versailles on Wednesday evening says, the fire still continues.

LONDON, 27 .- Dispatch from Versaille 26th to Loon Telegraph says, bombardment of Paris continues, though slowly, shells are falling hear Notre Dame. Total losses of Germans in the three days sorties are only None of German batteries, except one Southern and Southwestern of Paris. throw shells into the city, fires still occasionally are kindled in Paris by German shells. Number of french prisoners in Germ any first January, 11,160 officers, 333,885 men. Ladies of Munch resolved, to present lourel wreath to Emperor William and erect statue of Moltke. Times says editor capituation of Paris are conflicting, the only positive news seems to be, negotiations in progress, Paris consents to parity and is therefore ready to capitulate. Occespondent of Times writes from Paris, there will certainly be more sorties, and probably it will require a firm hand to prevent tefrible tragedies, for, Paris loathes the word of urrender, to wish it must be forced by its thousands of hungry mouths.

General Faidherbe is at Donkirk, making reparations for defence of town

The French have destroyed the bridge of Creey near the town of La Roche, and capturing few prisoners.

The town of Sabee, 25 miles southwest of Lemans, is occupied by 2000 Germans with artillery and eavalry. - *

A dispatch from Versailles says : Bourbaki is withdrawing to Besancon, by roads on the left bank of the river Doubs. portion of the German army of the south is in parent.

Bourbaki's loss in an attack on General yon Werder's army was fully ten thous

interrupted communications in Bourbakt's rear, and now occupy Saint Ritguengey and Manchard Junction.

BORDEAUX, January 27, - Officially anhounced that General Clinchard was appointed to the command of the first arm in place of Bourbakl, who no longer able to perform active service. The latter seems to have in mental aberration attempted unserconsfully commit suicide with a pistol.

A circular of the Minister of foreign affairs to all diplomatic agents of Spain compliments devotion and effects of Serrane and says foreign policy therein expressed in words: We desire live and peace with all

LONDON, Jan. 27. - Flight of French' to island Jersey unabated.

Books of Spanish Joan closed with subscription largely in enmas of the required

LONDON, Jan. 27., 5 P. M. — Rumors on the Stock Exchange concerning the capimerning the capitulation of Paris, but as yet there is no authentic information of the report.

VERSAILLES, Jan. 27. - Negotiations reference to the surrender of Paris no advanced, that the articles of capitulation will be signed in course of the day.

Noon Disputches.

WASHINGTON, Jan 30—Main topic of con-ersation in southern circles, is the fate of versation in southern circles, is the fate of the Southern Pacific raiload, which comes

up this week.
Stated Lewis Downing, Chief of Chero-kees, assassinated. The murder grew ont of conflicting views of pure blood and half-breed Indians.

Gladstone says the English government is giving assent to every proceeding looking to a settlement of the Alabama claims, and would continue to do so, believing the unsettled state of the controversy disadantageous to both countries.

yantageous to both countries.
Reported project to raise Spanish loan on tobacco pronounced anfounded.
Queen of Spain leaves Turin the 12th of February for Madrid.
One division of troops of the line besides National Guards in Paris, not required to disarm.

mication with Paris is provisional-

ly restricted. Favre will not come from Paris, no other erson is accredited to represent France in the conference. World special says a strong influence is orking for the restoration of the Imperial

family under regency of the Empress, Tro-The Emperor returns to Berlin without entering Paris, leaving the Grown Prince

Provisions going to Paris via Diepp A despatch from Versailles of to-day cays: The occupation of French forts by dermans was unattended by interesting in-

Constantinople dispatch says: The Sultan insists upon the Conference to re store Turkey full control of Pardanelles 31-1-71d6t. and Bosphorus.

A decree has been issued in Berlin, con-

voking the Federal Council of the Empire on the twentieth of February.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The evening edition of the Times contains a despatch from Versailles, stating that the contribution impos-

ed upon Paris by terms of capitulation is fifty-three millions of francs.

The French national assembly meets at

ordeaux during the armistice.

The armies maintain their respective potions. The country between the lines will be neutral.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 24.—Cotton steady, upnds 84, Orleans 4, sales 19 bales, NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Gold steady 101

Morgan Co. have the following from Charleston to day: Steamer Georgia picked up a body lost on passage from Savannah NEW YORM, 30-Cotton-Uplands 154.Or

WASHINGTON, 30-House-Munger offeraddition for information why the President maintains a military staff.

Senate—Bill reported from committee on Territories for formation of State governments in New Mexico and Colorado.

MIXED DECALOGUE .- Mark Twain tells the following funny incident: "Why Cap-tain, you appear to have had a bad cold." "Yes, madam," said the Captain, who is fond of working in his garden early in the merning, in his shirt sleeves, "I suppose I deserve it. I caught it while breaking the

eventh commandment last Sunday."
The party, male and female, started an looked blank, and the lady who had brought out the remark, said as well as a choking lit would let her: "Well, upon my word, Captain, considering the unusual circumstances of the case, and your present surrounding, it was hardly necessary r-you to enter into such full particulars

When the innocent Captain got home, he found to his awazement that the seventh commandment does not say: "Thou shalt remember the Sabbath day to keep

Dying Hald.—Charles Morgan, whose tyranny over our Mobile trade has been brought to a disastrous close, is tightening his grip on the Galveston end of the same petty despotism. His orders are that New Orleans merchants who patronize the opposition line, shall be charged extra fare on all merchandise shipped by his steamers. The old dolphin is slowly dying, at earners. The old dolphin is slowly dying, and like all his tribe, he shows his colors as he turns upon his back. They are not pleasant to look upon, and the faueral angult to be harried up.—New Orleans Republican.

There is a carriage manufactory at South Bend, Indiana, which turns out, in com-plete finish, a lumber wagon every twenty minutes, in addition to other work of equal amount.

An ancedote is told of a certain Highland hotel keeper. He was one day bickering with an Englishman in the lobby of the inn regarding the bill. The stranger said it was a gross imposition-he could live cheaper in the best hotel in London; to which the landlord with nonchalance replied, "Oh, nae doot, sir, nae doot; but dye ye ken the reason?

"No, not a bit of it," replied the stranger, hastily.
"Weel, then," replied the hoast,

as ye seem to be a sensible callant, I'll tell ye; there are three hundred and sixty-five days in the London hotel keepers' calender, but we have only three months in ours-do ye understand me nos', friend ? mann make hay in the Hielands while the sun shines, for its naco Life, Fire and Marine she dis't!

A WELL-KNOWN banker of Iowa City has just returned from Europe. On being asked what he thought of Pompeli, he said "it was an elegant place, but a good deal out of repair.

NEW YORK CITY had 2,008 more deaths in 1870 than in 1869, being more than in any previous year since 1854, when cholera prevailed in the city.

NORTH CAROLINA has 191 tobacco factories, and the bonds given by her manufacturers amount in the aggregate to \$911,000.

REMOVAL. L. Wulfern removed from Vance's old stand to the saction house on the Main Plaze, formerly occupied by Fish and Hammarstein (31-1-71-dlw.

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FATED .- The soldier who in the pursuit of Friday night, was supposed to have escaped, was, it seems, drowned. His body floated ashore on Monday morning, near the foot bridge by the mill, and was prevented from floating off by a colored man who was passing at the time. The body was in due time taken from the water and an inquest held, who rendered a verdict of accidental drowning, in accordance with the facts

The untimely fate of this poor fellow, should serve as a warning to those whose devotion to the cup is not guaged by a clear understanding of the evils of going to the bounds of intoxication,

Tit numerous improvements in our streets, and the persevering efforts of our city authorities, to give us thoroughfares second in excellence to none in the country. naturally ealls forth commendations on all sides. The value of property on streets that have been improved, has been enhanced from one third to one half, and a number of improvements still remain to be done by the indefitigable city authorities. The tax payers have the satisfaction of seeing the money they pay, converted into sub stantial benefits, and our city is rapidly approaching a state of excellence, such as the most sanguine of believers of our future prosperity, had hardly daree to hope for. Let the good work go.on.

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Our entire community unite in expressing to the bereaved relatives and friends of the lecensed, their sympathy and grief at his of which is only relieved by the contemplaion of the many virtues and honors that were so royally won by him who now sleeps in the embrace of death.

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Bexar county-Greeting : Whereas, the city of San Antonio, a body corporate within said county, did on the 3d day of September, 4. D. 1870, file their petition in my office, alleging as follows, to

That one Daniel Murphy of said county, on or about the 8th day of November, A. D. 1852, became the purchaser from said city of San Antonic, of hot No. 2, Range 1, district 5, containing 76 75 100 acres, more or less as described in the plan of said city lands and thereafter on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1852, conjointly with the Mayor of said city, did enter into a written agreement of bargain and sale, wherein he bound himself to pay to said city the aum of one hundred and twelve dollars, balance of purchase money, payable at the expiration of fifty years, with eight per cent per annum interest thereon, payable in semi-annual installments the first installment being payable on the 1st day of June, A. D. 1853; the subsequent installments on the 1st day of June and December, of each and every year, during said term of fifty years, and for the purpose of securing the payment of said balance of purchase money, did, by said written agreement, make and ac-knowledge a special mortgage and vendors lien, on said described lot, stipulating that in case the installments of interest -provided for, or any one of them, should not be paid when due, the whole amount of unpaid purchase money should become due and collectable; that the interest en said unpaid purchase money, due on the 1st day of De-cember, A. p. 1856, and all installments due cember, A. D. 1856, and all installments due thereafter, have not been paid, that said balance of purchase money has not been paid by said Daniel Murphy, nor by his as-signs, or any other person for him, nor by the present owner or claimant of said Lt; that one Wilhelmina Oswald, who is absent from this State, is the present conver of

Peritioner prays for citation, for judgment for the said unpaid balance of purchase money with interest the for the said unpaid balance of purease mency with interest thereon, for the fore-closure of said special mortgage, for the fore-closure of all the rights interest or claim of raid Wilhelmina Oswald, 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 Wilhel-mina Oswald is absent from the State: these are therefore to command you that you summon said Wilhelmina Oswald, by publ cation 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, be and experience to be holden in and Cr said county, per cent, per annum interest thereon, payat the court-house in the city of San Anto-1871, then and there to answer the petition of the said city of San Aptonic.

Herein fail not, but of this writ and your

Witness, Mortimer Slocum, Clerk of the District Court of Bexar county, SEAL and Scal of said Court at office in San Antonio, this Stat day of December, x, p. 1870,

M. SLOCUM, Cl'k Dist. Court, Bexar County, Issued same day. THE STATE OF TEXAS, ?

County of Bexar. THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff on any Constal lo of Daxar County-Greeting:

Whereas, the city of San Antonio, a body corporate, within said county, did on the Brd day of September, a. p. 1870, file their the 8th day of Naccember, 2. p. 1852, become the purchaser from said city of lot No. 12, in Range No. 3, district No. 3, and lot No. 11, in range No. 3, district No. 3, containing 18 37-100 and 18 37-100 acres of land more or less, as described in the plan of said city lands, and thereafter, on the lith day of November, a. p. 1852, conjointly with the Mayor of said city, did enter into written agreements of bargain and sale. petition in my office, alleging as follows, to wit: That one J. B. Conrad, did, on or about the 8th day of November, 1, p. 1852, bewherein he bound himself to pay to said city the sum of one hundred and seventeen and 60-100 dolla.s. balancerf purchase money. the expiration years. with eight per cent per annum, interest thereon, payable in semi-annual installments the first installment being payable on the lat day of June, a. D. 1853, and subsequent installments on the 1st day of June, and the 1st day of December of each and every year, during said term of , did, by said Written agreements make and acknowledge a special mortgage and vendor's lies on said described lots, stipulating that in case the installments of internot be paid when due, the whole amount of unpaid purchase money should become due and collectable, that the interest on said un paid purchase money due on the 1st day of June, a. D 1860, and all the installments due thereafter, have not been paid; that said balance of purchase money has not been paid by said J. B. Courad, nor by his assigns or any other person for him one Wiltelmina Oswald, widow of H. F. Oswald, deceased, is the present owner or Petitioner orang

Petitioner prays for citation, for judgment for the said unpaid balance of purchase mency, with interest thereon, for the fore-closure of said special mortgages, for the foreclosure of all the rights, interests or claims of seid. Wellhelmina Os and, to said described lots, and for costs of suit, etc., described lots, one for costs of suit, etc., etc.; and petitioner hereby gives notice to disfensionis that they are required to produce the original purchase contract.

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occedings thereon make due return. Witness, Mortimer Slocum, Clerk of the [L. S.] District Court of Bexas county, and Seal of said Court, at office in San Antonio, this 31st day of December, A. D. 18f(. M. SLOCUM, Clk. D. C. B. C.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Bexas 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 fol-

their petition in my office, alleging as follows, to wit:

That Charles L. Lege, of Nucces County, and Samuel S. Smith of said Bexar County, did, on or about the 11th day of 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, more or less, as described in the plan of said city lands, and thereafter, on the 15th day of November, A.D. 1853, conjointly with the Mayor of said city, didenter into a written agreement of bargain jointly with the Mayor of said city, did enter into a written agreement of bargain and sale, wherein they bound themselves to pay to said city the sum of fifty-three dollars and thirty-three and one-third installment being payable on the first day of February, A.D. 1854, and the subsequent installments on the first day of February and the first day of August of each and every year during said term of fifty years, and for the purpose of securing the pay-ment of said balance of purchase money, did, by said written agreement, make and acknowledge a special mortgage and vendor's lien on said described lot, stipulating that in case the installments of interest that in case the installments of interest provided for, or any one of them, should not be paid when due, the whole unpaid purchase money should become due and collectable; that the interest on said unpaid purchase money due on the first day of February, A.D. 1861, and all the installments due thereafter, have not been paid; that the said balance of purchase money. that the said balance of purchase money with interest thereon has not been paid with interest thereon has not been paid by said Lege and Smith, nor by any other person for them, nor by the present owner or claimant of said lot; that A. F. Kere-heyal, who is not a resident of this State. is the present owner or elaimant of said

the original purchase contract.

And W. C. A. Thielepape, Mayor of said city, having made outh that A. F. Kercheval is not a resident of this State: these are therefore to command you that you summon A. F. Kercheval, by publication of this writ in the San Antonio 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 and for said county at the Court-house in the city of San Antonio, on the first Monday of February, A.D.

Herein fail not, but of this writ and FAMULY. our proceedings thereon make due re-

Witness, Mortimer Slocum, Clerk of the [L. 8.] District Court of Bexar County and seal of said Court at office in San An-tonio, this, 2d day of January, A.D. 1871, M. 8LOCUM, Clk. D. C. B. C. M. SLOCUE, Company.

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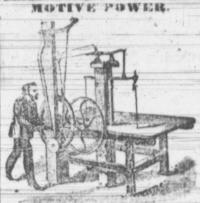
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