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TWO HEARTS CONTENT.

BY MARION DOUGLAS.

Upon the red rose tree among
The sweet Jone flowers, a sparrow sung
A litte psalm of love and praise:
'How sweet,' sang he, 'these summer days!
For me the meadow strawberry grows;
To rock my nest the south wind blows,
And all my life is glad and free.
But this a dreary spot would be
If one should linger here, forlorn,
When summer and the flowers were gone?

Upon a bough with frost-wreaths hung, And glittering fee, a snow-bird swung, And chirped his little song of praise: 'How bright,' sang he, these wintry days' How merrily the North winds blow! How gently falls the pure white snow!
And all around makes fair to see.
But this a dreary spot would be
If one should linger here, forloru,
When winter and the snows were gone."

SPECIAL TO THE SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS.

PARIS. March 6-The Journal Official acknowledges that several battallions of Mational Guardes have retained their guns, but only to prevent their falling into the hands of the Prussians. The apomalous situation will speedily terminate.

Passes to leave and enter Paris are no onger required.

LONDON, Mar. 6-At the review of Prussian guards at Long Champs, the Emperor addressed the troops. He thanked them for the resolution and devotion they had displayed, and added, that they must thank Providence for choosing them as instruments to bring to pass events of such magnitude and renown.

The Dresden journals say that all of the French officers, and all privates of the Mobile Guarde prisoners in Germany, may return on Monday to their homes if they so desire, at their own cost.

Soldiers of the line and Imperial guards will remain until arrangements for their transportation are completed.

Bill for army re-organization taken upkeen encounter over the clause abolishing purchase of commissions, the supporters of the system predicting loss of military charactor and prestige, should it be done away with.

NEW YORK, Mar 6 -Gold quiet and steady all day.

LIVERPOOL, March 8-Cotton dull, yet it poucd a shade firmer, Uplands 7, Orleans 7; sales 10,000 bales. NEW YORK, March 8-Flour dull; cotton

unchinged, middling uplands 141. Gold strong at 111. VERSAILLES, March 7-Mob in Paris at

present are almost wild with excitement. The authorities appear powerless to prevent a spread of the threatened revolutionary spirit. Mob is found by Government to be in possession of a large quantity of arms and ammunition.

Panis, March 7-Gen. D'Aurelles de Paltional Grardes of Paris. In his first order of the day, he invites the co-operation or the French in the work of maintaining order, and declares that tranquility alone can restore prosperity to France

LONDON, March 7-A serious disturbance ceurred on the 27th, at Angers, between a number of Britons and franc-tireurs. The Britons were pusying in Champs de Mars, while a body of franc-tireurs came along, and seeing them at devotion, took occasion. to mock and palt them with mud and stones. The Britons charged upon them, killing

three and wounding a large number. Washington, March 7-Republican Senatorial caucus appointed a committee to arrange standing committees and report at a future meeting-

The session of Congrees is indefinitely

Col. J. J. Reynolds is ordered to return without delay to his headquarters as Commander of Texas Department. Panis, March 7- Evening-Prussians to-

day delivered to the French all forts upon the left bank of the Seine. Emperor William and staff have left Versailles for Turens.

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VERSAILLES, March 4. — Emperor. William reviewed the German landwebr, guards, artillery and pioneers in the Bois de Boulogne yesferday. Prince Frederick Charles. Gen. Moltke and Coust Bismarck, were present.

All restrictions to persons passing in and out of Paris are removed.

The Emperor goes to Berlin on Monday. Paris, March 4.—Not a German soldier remains in Paris.

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The Saxous passed out at ten o'clock yesterday, marching in front of the Arc de Triumphe amid the profound silence of a few spectators. By neon the evacuation of the city was complete.
The German Emperor afterwards reviewed one hundred thousand men in Rois de Rouleges.

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Several journals resumed publication to-day. They all say that the impression produced by the preliminary terms of peace is very bad. They declare that there is no peace really when obtained under decrees; but they recommend calm-ness and concord as the means of making the country great and presperous.

the country great and prosperous.

The authorities are preparing to dis-

The city is quiet treday.

A number of persons said to be spices have been arrested by the people, and several women seen talking with the Prussians in the Champs Elyses, were severely handled.

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Meetings were held day and night in the Place de Labastile, but no violence has ever been reported.

The Minister of the Interior, in his pro-

clamation, congratulates the people in their attitude during the occupation.

The Journal Derdebats of Friday chides the Parisians for their frivolity during the usurpation over the couch of strangled

France

The Press protests against the continued occupation of the suburbs of Paris.
The forts on the left bank of the Scine will be delivered to the French in a few days. One division of the army of the

Loir will shortly reinforce the garrisons of Paris.

Victor Emanuel writing the Emperor William, expresses surprise and indigna-tion over the hard terms imposed upon

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The Germans will allow trains bearing French troops to enter Paris.

The French prisoners heretofore held by Germany and neutral powers are returning to France.

Yensallles, March, 5.—The second army has commenced homeward march.

London, March, 5.—Napoleonists deny intrigues. The Emperor will await the decision of the people.

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London, March 6.—Times special from Versailles says the prescribed limits of France are being rapidly evacuated by the Germans. The movement is conducted quietly and orderly. Forty thousand troops from the provinces are now marching into Paris. It has been arranged so that incoming French and outgoing Germans shall move by different routes to avoid chance collision.

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[Special New York Telegram.] LONDON, March 6, - A dispatch from raris states that the city is in great excitement over the determined action of the
tevolutionists. A party of rayolutionists
have entrenched themselves at Mont Martre with a battery of gums. The government has brought troops into line to resist any attack the revolutionists may
make on the city, lkeports of organized
revolutionists are very much exagerated,
but the fact that there is an organization
of very formidable character is too unsafe
to be denied.

FLORENCE, March 4.—It is officially announced that the treaty of commerce with
the United States has been signed.

BRUSSELS, March 4.—A dispatch from
Lille to the Eche du Nord reports serious
disturbances at Angers, an important city
in the French department of Loire, in
which several persons were killed and
wounded. itement over the determined action of the

wounded.

WASHINGNON, March 4 .- Secretary of the Treasury has given notice that after the 30th of April, three per cent. certifi-cates of 5000, between numbers 661 and 1009, and of 10,000 between numbers 705 two million.

Morton, Sumner and other extremists will resist an early adjournment, on the ladines has assumed command of the Na. plea that it is unsafe to leave the loyal-tional Generales of Paris. In his first order, lats unprotected until December.

A stringgle is pending. Washington, March 6—The impeachment of Gov. Clayton has been shandoned, Clayton publicly declined the Senator-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4,—The citizens of San Diego held a grand jubilee in honor of the passage of the Southern Pacific Railroad bill last nights. The success of

Railroad bill last night? The success of the measure is received with general satisfaction on this coast.

Versallles, March 6.—Namerous conversations held at Bordeaux and Versailles with the deputies to the National Assembly, including Gambetta and Pavre, complete the belief that civil war will soon occur, ending in Orleans restoration. Extensive immigration from the cisied territory will occurr. Large bodies will come to America.

BUSTON, March 6.—There was an earthquake last night in New Hammshire.

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Which passed the Senate, but failed in the Honse, is one relieving some six thousand Southerners of political disabilities.

It is understood the President opposes the proposed early adjournment. He wants the San. Domingo question settled.

Apropos of the election of Gen. Blair to the United States Senate, a good story is told of him in Louisiana, of a scene which took place at a Seymour and Blair barbecge Versailes on the 11th, and the neighbor, hood by the 16th.

It is hoped the present difficulties in Particle planting in that region in 1867. ordinary character of a "Democratic nigger," who was set up to make a speech, and especially to abuse and came to grief most dreadfully, speech, and especially to abuse the Yankee carpet baggers. He pitched in with great vigor, and at last cited a case in point. "Fellow-citi-zens," said the freedman, "I knowed one of these Yankee carpet-buggers D STEVES,

The Saxons passed out at ten belock who came down here to impose on my people. He got a big place at Millken's Bend, and hired a big lot of freedmen, and they worked all the year for him, and he never paid 'em a picayunc, but just got on a steamboat and ran away to the "Express" office.

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North. I heard his name called here to-day. It was Blair -- Gineral Blair."

An Englishman, one of the nobs, was describing: his tour through America. Speaking of the perrersions, of language he found, he said: "These blawsted Americans can't heven speak Henglish. Hi was hin Florida, hand a Massachusetts man Boston, hi think was talking about crocodites; 'e said 'they were a lively bug, and smelt 'orribly

"The girl of the period," is ont in Fulton county, Indiana, who speaks four languages, chews and smokes tobacco, plays the most difficult music on the piano, swears, dances superbly, and takes whisky "straight," and is strong on the woman's right question.

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Policy of the Administration.

In conclusion, I would sum up the policy of the Administration to be a thorough en-torcement of every law, a faithful collec-tion of every tax provided for, economy in the disbursement of the same, a prompt payment of every debt of the nation, a reduction of the taxes as rapidly as the requirements of the country will admit, the reduction of taxation and tariff to be so arranged as to afford the greatest relief to the greatest number, honest and fair dealing with all other people, to the end that war with all its blighting consequences, may be with all its blighting consequences, may be cavoided, but without Sureendered any right or obligation due to us, a report in the treatment of Indians and in the whole servil service of the country, and finally in securing a pure, untrammelled ballot, where givery man entitled to cast a vote may do so just once at each election, without FEAR of molestation or PROSCRIPTION on account of this Political Faith, Nativity or color, U. S. GRANT.

Washington, Dec. 5, 1870.

The Entrance of Paris.

In entering the city the Prussians advanced in two columns, one at Porte Neuilly and the other at Pont du Jour. The former advanced at a pretty rapid pace up the avenue of the Grand Armee direct for Arc de Triomphe, the French troops vacating the streets as the Germans approached. The other column entered at Pont du Jour, below Au-teuille, and commenced to march along the quay on the north-side of the Seine, direct for Place de la Concorde, where the rendezvous of the two columns is fixed. The zone surrendered to the Germans was almost entirely free of French. As the troops proceeded along the line the artillery took position from Porte de Neuilly to the Place de la Concorde, from Pont du Jour to the same point, as a precautionary measure. Nothing could exceed the splendid appearance of the troops who turned out in as perfect order as if on parade ground at home.

The chief thoroughfares were

quiet. A few persons were about from 6 to 9 A. M. The shops were closed, windows shut, and the aspect of the city disolate.

The Nationales were posted as pickets on every avenue, with lines of sentries thrown across the streets to prevent persons going beyond the line of demarcation.

On Champs Elysees bardly a person was seen. All the houses were dows, and only a few Italian, American and English flags were flying ty over the Corps Legislatif.

The German huzzars galloped down every avenue leading to the Champs Elysees to search the streets branching therefrom. Not the slightest attempt at disturbance occurred. About four thousand infantry and cavalry only were in the

The city is tranquil. The dis tricts which the Germans occupy are deserted.

The following lines were found on a lawyer's table in the Court House. after the adjournment of the Court the other day: "Fair woman was made to bewitch; a companion, a murse, a blessing, a curse—fair woman was made to be which?"—Leuvenworth Journal.

The census of Great Britain is out to be taken, and instructions and forms have been distributed through the kingdom, so that the officers may be ready to ascertain the number of inhabitants and per mona residing in each house on April 3. The superintendents have platted out the country into 38,000 enumeration districts, and are now

Oratorically considered, M. Thiera is a bunch of incongruities. His choice of, lauguage is perfect, but his voice and manner of delivery are execrable.

Victor Hugo has been seriously ill in Paris, the result of scarcity of food and his sense of bitter disappointment at the threatened failure of the Republic in

The advance of republican sentiment in Great Britain has produced a wonderful reform in an unexpected quarter. The Prince of Wales, it is said, is mending his ways and becoming virtuous.

There is in a certain building in Paris an unexploded Prussian shell which nobedy dare remove for fear of a dangerous result. It remains embedded in the woodwork of the house, an object at once of dread and curiosity to the neighbors.

During the reading at the Hotel de Ville in Paris, of the official declaration of the result of the election for the Assembly, a large concourse of people was present. The names of Thiers, Favre, Vinoy, Simon, Picard, and Cochin, were badly received; that of Ulrich was received with cheers. A speech was made on the occasion de-manded a Republic, which was greeted with cries of "Long live the Republic! Down with the Orleans!"

A GENTLEMAN learned in the origin of social customs was asked what was the meaning of the custom of casting an old shoe after a newly married couple as they start on their trip. He said: "To indi-cate that the chances of matrimony are very slippery."

THE Balfimore Sun, an anti Republican And hat the course, an anti-Kepublican paper, says of a question flow agitating Kentucky: "Let Kentucky follow the example of Maryland in this matter, admit colored people to testify in all cases, and she will do a sensible and just thing. It is folly to pursue any other course."

Mr. Beecher, in a lecture in Plyin. outh church on "religious reserve," aid that he was of the opinion that a certain amount of air and atmosohere was good for the soul, yet he lid not hold with those religionists who would forcibly intrude upon a person's conscience. If a man came up to him and, slapping him on the shoulder, demanded, Brother Beech er how is your soul?" he would answer, "None of your business!" [Laughter.] Mild persuasion was the only means of reaching a man's inner self. With a sudden turst of cloquence Mr. Receber and the sudden turst of when any different sixty-two cents; and when any different sixty-two cents; and gloquence Mr. Beecher exclaimed, Round came the north wind and swept down upon the rosebud, saying, 'Give me a kiss.' But the rosebud answered 'No!' Round came the east wind and swept down upon the rosebud, saying, 'Give me a kiss.' But the rosebud answered 'No? Then came the south wind blowing mildly and lovingly, and the rosebud kissed it."

A lawyer, who always made it a point to win his case, was applied to by a man who had stolen some pork to defend him. Accordingly, in his usual inventive way, he ruined the principal evidence on which the plaintiff relied, and the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. After the verdict was declared, as the fellow was leaving the court, he whispered to his attorney, thus:

"Squire, what shall I do with the pork, for I have got it yet?"
"Eat it," replied the lawyer, for the jury say you did not steal it."

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LAWS

OF THE

Passed at the Third Session of

the Forty-First Congress.

[GENERAL NATURE-No. 10.]

AN ACT for the relief of Arnton Smith Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Ameri-ca in Congress assembled That Arnton Smith have leave to make a new applica-tion to the Commissioner of Pateuts for the extension of the letters-patent granted to him for an improvement in plows on the sixteenth day of January, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, for fourteen years from said date, in the same manner as he could have done at least ninety days be-fore the expiration of said patent, and closed except three or four small that the Commissioner of Patents be another. No one was seen at the win thorized to consider and determine said aplication in the same marker, and with aplication in the same marker, and with
the same effect, as if it had been filed nine
ty days before the expiration of said partent: Provided, That any such extension
of said patent shall not affect the rights
to continue to use such improvement in
plows of any person who, since the sixteenth day of January, eighteen hundred
and sixty-nine, and prior to the approval
shall be using and improvement in plays. shall be using, said improvement in plows.
Approved, January 31, 1871.

[GENERAL NATURE-No. 11.]

AN ACT to pay two companies of Oregon volunteers.

Be if enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the act of Congress entitled "An act to authorize the Secretary of War to settle and adjust the expenses of the Royne authorize the Secretary of War to settle and adjust the expenses of the Rogue river Indian war," approved the seventeenth of July, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, be, and the same is hereby, extended to the two companies of Oregon volunteers, commanded by Captains Jesse Walker and Nathan Olney, called into service to suppress Indian bostilities in Oregon in eighteen hundred and fifty-four.

J. G. BLAINE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

SUHUYLER COLFAX,

Fice-President of the United States and President of the Senate.

Received by the President Jan. 21, 1871.

Received by the President Jan. 21, 1871.

[Note by the Department of State.]

The foregoing act having been presented to the President of the United States for his approval, and not having been returned by him to the house of Congress in which it originated within the time preservibed by the Constitution of the United States, has become a law without his ap-

No apology is needed at this time for reproducing the following exquisite lines by the langented Alice Cary—lines wich, in the judgment of so competent a critic as Edgar A. Poe, deserve to rank among the very finest contributions to the poetic literature of this country. this country:

Of all the beautiful pictures
That hang on memory's wall,
Is one of a cim old forest,
That seemeth best of all;
Not for its gnarled cake olden,

Dark with the mistletoe; Not for the violets golden That sprinkle the vale below;

That sprinkle the vale below;
Not for the milk white liftigs
That lean from the fragram hedge,
Conetting all day with the subbeams,
And stealing their golden edge;
Not for the vines on the upland
Where the bright red berries rest;
Nor the pinks, nor the pale, sweet cowsilp,
It seemeth to me the best.

I once had a little brother
With eyes that were dark and deep—
In the lap of that olden forest
He lieth in peace asleep;
Light as the down of the thistle,
Free as the winds that blow,

We roved there the beautiful summers,
The summers of long ago;
But his feet on the hills grew weary,
And one of the autumn eyes
I made tor my little brother
A bed of the yellow leaves.

Sweetly his pale arms folded My neck in a meek embrace, As the light of immortal beauty Silently covered his face; And when the arrows of sunset

And when the arrows of sunset Lodged in the tree-tops bright He fell, in his saint-like beauty, Asleep by the gates of light. Therefore, of all the pictures. That hang on Memory's wall, The one of the dim old forest.

Seemeth best of all.

TID-BITS.

THE Boston Post says that the Professor in that region who declares women are de-ficient in vigor as well as intellect should have his ears boxed until convinced of his

"WE sometimes meet," says the Saturday Review, "both in the flesh and upon-paper, a class of people who seem to dwell in what we may call "the marshes of the kingdom of knowledge." "NEVER," says a henpecked man

and she was worth sixty-two cents; and when any difference has occurred between us she throws up the odd shilling."

- An ingenious teacher down East, evidently a cute Yankee schoolmarm, has hit upon the expedient of keeping her pupils interested in their work by using magazines, as readers. In this school at Bath, sixty copies of Scribner's Monthly are daily

THE Chinamen at North Adams have some original notions about the origin and cause of earthquakes. They say that "once he all alive; then the outside die, but the inside still alive; sometime he get tired and turn over;" hence the convulsions.

THOUGHTFUL. - An exchange says, a few days since a young gentleman of this city presented a young lady with a very handsome lace collar, and remarked to ber at the time, "do not let any one else rumple this." The young lady with a modest smile replied, "No, dear, I'll take it off."

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N. de la ZERDA. Sheriff of Wilson county. By J. N. WALLACE, Deputy. (16-2-71w4t.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

County of Uvalde.

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A. J. SPENCER, Clerk District Court Uvalde county.

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And the said Carlos Coy having made oath that the said Anastacia Castro y Coy is not a resident of this State, these are therefore to command you that you summen the said Anastasia Castro by publication of this writ Anasassa Castro 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 Hon. District Court, to be holden in andfor said county, at the Court-house thereof, in the city of San Antonio, on the first Monday in June, A. D. 1871, then and there to answer the petition of the said Carlog Coy.

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

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Witness, Mortimer Slocum Clerk of the
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ruary, A. D. 1871.
M. SLOCUM, Cl'k Dist. Ct. B. C.
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H D BONNET, Sheriff Bexas count By C. G. ARTET. Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Beyar.

Letate and persons of "Eduardo and Jesusa de la Gatza," Minors.

Whereas, Estavan de la Gatza, Guardian of the estate and persons of said minors, has made application to the Henorable District Court of Bear county, for an order of sale of real estate. All persons interested to the estate of said Minors, are hereby notified to show cause, \(\forall \) any they have, on the first Monday in June, \(\text{a. D. 1871, why said order should not be granted.} \)

Witness, Mortimer Slocum, Clark of the District Court of Bexar county, and to a Seal of said Court, at office in San Antonio, this loth day of February. A. D. 1871.

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H. D. BONNETT. Sheriff Bexar county. By C. G. ARTET, Deputy.

Administrator's Notice.

Whereas, at the Febsuary term, 187A Whereas, at the Febsuary term, 1874, the Honorable District Court of Bexar. county granted au order to sell lot No. 3, in Block No. 9, Avenue B, in that part of the city of San Antonio, county of Bexar, and State of Texas, known as Alamo city, belonging to the estate of T. D. Stith, decorated, for the payment of debts.

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tain taxes due the City of San Antonio.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of San Antonie.

Section I. That each and every person, firm, bank, banker, corporation or association of persons, liable to pay a license tax under any ordinances of the City imposing the same, shall before pursuing any occupation, business, avocation or calling, or before exercising any privilege, a license for pation, business, avocation or calling, or before exercising any privilege, a license for which is required, pay to the City Collector the amount of license required by said ordinance, and the said Collector shall give a receipt therefor, which shall be presented to the City Clerk, who shall issue to the party the required license under the corporate seal of the city, and signed by the Mayor and City Clerk, and no one license shall extend to more than one establishment, or include more than one occupations avocation, business, calling or privilege.

Sec. 2. If any person, firm, bank, banker, corporation or association of persons, shall engage in any business, calling, avocation, or occupation, or shall exercise any privilege, which by ordinance is subject to a license tax, without first having obtained said license, he, she or they upon convictors to the stable of the sta

said license, he, she or they upon convie-tion before the Recorder, shall be fined in a sum of ten dollars and costs, for each and every day said violation of said ordinance may continue, and in default of payment shall be committed to the City jail and con-demned to hard labor on the public works demned to hard labor on the public works of the City, for not more than ten days nor less than five drys, and the premises and property of the delinquent shall be seized by the Collector, and placed in the hands of the Police of the city, until the said license tay shall be paid. And no license shall is sue for a longer time than twelve months, or a less time than three months, except it be a fraction of the last quarter of the \$\frac{1}{2}\$, nancjal year, except in cases of exhibitions and entertainments for which ircense shall issue fur each and every such exhibition or entertainment. entertainment.

entertainment.

SEC. 3. If any person liable to pay a politax to the city, shall fail to pay 'the same on or before the last day of February of each and every year such person shall upon conviction thereof before the Recorder be find one dollar and costs, and in de-fault of payment shall be committed to the City Jail and condemned to hard labor on the streets-or public works of the city for not less than three days nor more than

for not less than three days nor more than five days.

SEC. 4. It shall be the duty of every person or firm liable to pay any tax upon the gross amount of their sales, under any exdinance of the City, to make a return of the same in writing, under oath, on the first day of each and every quarter of the financial year, for the quarter preceeding and shall then be liable to pay the tax assessed thereon, and should any person fail after being notified in writing by the Collector to make said return and said payment for ten days, then the said Collector lector to make said return and said payment for ten days, then the said Collector
shall sieze the premises and property of
the said delinquent, and place the same in
the hands of the police until said return
and payment is made, and the said salinquent shall upon conviction before the Recorder, of the offence be fixed in a same
not less than ten deliars nor more than
twenty five deliars and costs, and in default of new ment shall be committed to the twenty-five dollars and costs, and in de-fault of payment shall be committed to the City Jail and condemned to hard labor on the streets or public works of the City for not less than ten days nor more than thirty

days.
And should the said Collector have reason to believe the return made to be incorrect he shall have the right to examine the rect he shall have the right to examine the books of the said person or firm which shall be kept by him or them for that purpose, and correct the return according to the facts as he may find them, and should said person or firm, refuse to exhibit their books for the purposes aforesaid, they shall upon conviction before the Recorder, be fined in a sum not less than twesty-fire dollars nor more than fifty dollars and costs, for each and every day they shall as refuse, and in default of payment shall be committed to the City Jail and put to bard labor on the streets or public works of the labor on the streets or public works of the City for not less than twenty days nor

nore than thirty days.

Sec. 5. The City Collector shall have newer to administer a'll oaths required by

bis Ordinance.
Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the City Police to assist the Collector in forcement of this Ordinauce, and to report to him all violations of the sause,

the instructions of the Mayor.

Sec. 7. It shall be the duty of the Cellector to use every diligence to ascertain every person, firth, bank, banker, corporation or association of persons liable to pay any license, or other tax to the city and to collect the same.

Sec. 8. In all cases where a bank, corporation, or association of persons by the ration, or association of persons by the provisions of this Ordinance becomes amenible to any of the penal clauses thereof, the prosecution may be had against the President or presiding officer of such body, or its secretary, or its treasurer, or cashier, the same as if it were against a person or firm in, its individual character. And they shall suffer the same fine and penalties in case of conviction.

Sec. 9. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication.

Approved, San Antonio, Feb. 18, a. B.

WM. C A. THIELEPAPE. Mayor City of San Astonio G. W. BARTHOLOSIEW, Jr., City Clerk. 19 2-71-d10t.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, AUSTIN, August 23d, 1870.

AUSTIN, August 23d, 1870.)

To A. Siemering & 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 hereunto signed my name and caused the Great Scal of the State to be affixed, at the district of Austin, this 23d, day of August, is 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 Sovernor: By the Governor: JAMES P. NEWCOMB.

tion, via the Gulf to Indianola.

1st, at 12°M.

A Democratic Issue.

We have with due justice accused Dem-tried of the party.

We bail this new era of political affairs oeracy of being a party of dead issues and defunct isms, and from time to time have with pleasure. We want to see every man given proof that it really was prowling who is not a Republican, outside of the pale amidst the skeleton issues of the past, now of holding a Republican office. If neutrals State convention. and then dragging forth some hone to become a bone of contention. If further evidence were wanting of the truth of our accountry as Republicans have done, thereby with the resolution: cusation it is at hand in the exceedingly assuring them political success. If Demosilly assumption of Senator Blair, an ac crats are in, oust them, and let them light knewledged Democratic head of the Great with their political party, outside the Re-West, and especially of the State of Missouri, which he represents in the National

The fifteenth amendment is the issue anxious to base the issues of the political the filling of all official positions with only contest of 1872. Before the Democratic vi- earnest, bard working Republicans, Let it sion of a white mans government and a then, be done at once; and shoulder to white mans party the important questions shoulder, Republicans will march steadily os revenue reform, civil service retrench- forward, with neither cowards, skutkers or ment and the tariff, all sink into insigni- secret enemies in the ranks, and in their fleance with him, and become in his estimation "only incidents to the greater question of validity of Reconstruction."

It would be hard to find more conclusive evidence of the actual dearth of substantiality in a party, than is found in Demo cracy making a main political issue of the amendments or rather fifteenth amendment, of activity in thellonorable body known as for it is against the latter that Senator Blair takes issue. Taking the ground that clays of the session of the Legislature are the States of Virginia Mississippi, Texas passing, and scarcely anything is being and Georgia ratified the amendment under done. Now if that Honorable body-would duress, he declares the proper three fourths consider for a moment the extent of respon

coming. question as to whether the or no treason, and thus we have the issue affairs as contained in the Governor's rest thinks it can now be settled to Democratic country clogging the efforts of the hard of the 'Flower City,' just as it chooses, for satisfaction the other way by the ballots working Representatives.

The Senate contains a fair majority of is how far has Democracy committed isself sity of more vigorous action on their part. "No smoken," is a sign displayed at the to this issue. On the 11th of July 1870 the exponent and champion of Democracy of the last five years defiance.

the logic maintained by the bullet.

Did You Ever!

Did you ever see a chimney sweep having is slices blacked?

twelvemonth?

Did you ever hear a modest man propose a toast without regretting that it had not been placed in better hands?

Did you ever come home late, and try to get to bed without anybody hearing you, when the front door did not bang, and every stair explode as though it were a fogginal?—[Punch.

A Move in the Right Direction.

From the latest files of the State Journal and the Houston Union we learn that the work of reorganization of the Republican party of Texas is going forward, and the neutrals and weak-kneed, are being unceremoniously ousted from official positions, giving way to equally competent men and ound and hard working Republicans.

We hold that this work is but right, just, and in fact, necessary. The Republicans of the State of Texas have had a hard fight, and it is the height of folly for them to rest from their labors, and induct into Republican offices, men without either moral or po litical stamina enough to come forth with a decided opinion either one way or the other.

What would be thought of a general who marshalled an army, composed of good fighting material in the ranks, and officered by men who were opposed on principle to waging war? Yet such, in a measure, has been the position assumed by the army of Republicans in this State. Two out of every five appointments have been given to men who insinuate that they are inclined to IMPORTANT .- Elsewhere will be found an Republicanism, but who, after induction ininvitation for proposals for army Transpor- to office, find it convenient to draw their tation in Texas, for the year beginning Ju-ly 1st, 1871, and ending June 30, 1872, over attempts to class them with the Republiattempts to class them with the Republican satisfactory protein.

In and was selected as secretary protein.

The chairman made a report of the operations of the committee for the past year, and of the great party, whose fundamental interests conform to the judicial districts. routes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7. Route No. can party. Republicans who have worked 1, be it remembered, is for sea transporta- long and earnestly for the good of the State Bids will be received until Monday, May principles are the sustenance of the nation, will no longer tolerate this state of things, ists as elsewhere, and a move has been made to place in office only the true and

publican lines.

We make nothing by attempting to conciliate a conservative class. We assuredly lose in trusting our political opponents. pon which Sonator Blair is willing, nay We can make ourselves doubly strong in united strength and perfect organization they can easily sweep aside the disorganiz-ing and opposing factions inimical to the National and State welfare.

Our Bennte.

Eagerly we have been watching for signs our State Senate, and slowly but surely the vote required for adoption was not forth- sibility resting upon them they would take hold of the matter of Legislation with a The position taken by the Shuttlecock little more vim and force, and leave behind Senator is a peculiar one. It revives the them something of practical benefit, by question of States rights in the abstract. It which the people will look back and represumes to declare that a nation that had member them with gratifule. We are not exhauted millions of dollars, and offered disposed to be captions nor do we belong to up a million of souls as a perpetuity of us, the Grumbleocracy as do the Democrats. State Goard, thou a control of souls as a perpetuity of us, the Grumbleocracy as do the Democrats. State Goard, but we see the fact staring us in the face discrete the guarantee from its enemies chlaced beyond that for ten years there has been little or adjourned to the pale of legal representation by their nothing done in a Legislative way for the own acts) as to their future conduct. This, benefit of our State, and we deem that auxiliary question in turn points to the the chance now offered our Senate overt should not be thrown away. The House acts of the States in rebellion were freason taking the one from the plain exposition of de facto that was raised in 1861. Thus the sage is working with commendable energy, question of States rights having been set- but apparently to no purpose, for an almost question of States rights having been set-but apparently to no purpose, for an almost To Wathmakers, -How many carats go tied one way by the force of arms and the title Senate blocks the way, and in its lag-to a moderately-sized gold turnip? loss of valuable human lives, the Senator ging behind nearly forty days work; is ac- ROCHESTER calls itself the "Flour City,"

willing, nay more than willing, to meet good Republicans, therefore as an outspo-Democracy upon this platform if they, the ken Republican journal we feel we have a know whose husband she might be marry Democrats, so will it. The next question right to call their attention to the neces-ing.

The mass of accumulated bills, petitions, fair in Nevada. every Democratic member of the House of Aco, now before them should be disposed the schools of that city. They need Representatives voted against the ratifica. of As it is, the Senate meets, and in three SOMETHING for the novelists and play tion of the 14th and 15th amendments. No
Democratic convention, legislature or lead
ing Statesman has accepted or admitted
the validity of the amendments. And now
good ways and be considered worthy of

the 14th and 15th amendments. No
Cases out of five the valuable time of that
poisoned postage stamp, which he sends her
in a note requesting an answer, and gets
the evidence of guitt into his hands again
by return of mail.

the draught, and waited until Southworth exhausted himself. Souththe evidence of guitt into his hands again
by return of mail. commendation, but where acting only as a WHEN a man is unable to tell the time from the West comes forward and throws drawback to the finishing of equally impordown the gauntiet and bids the teachings taut business, is, to say the least, out of and he stoes n't know "wish-ter-lieve of the last lies years defiance." The issue raised by Democracy while it check. We notice that it has become al-They will readily endorse with the ballot the logic maintained by the builet.

They will readily endorse with the ballot adjourn on Friday to Monday thus holding about my singing it said a gentleman to a day, when the frog thought it would lady. "Nothing sir," replied the lady; it will surprise will not alarm the people. most an invaliable rule with the Schate to be excusable under ordinary circumstances, is not remarkable. but with a people suffering for the want of appropriate Legislation, with our public school and Immigration systems yet unde-Did you ever lose a five-pound note at Loo, and find out who had won-more than half a dozen shillings of it?

Did you ever get an omnibus to stop exactly where you wished it?

Mental inamigration systems yet undefined, with anmerous crudities in the laws waiting correction at Schatterial hands, we think the consideration of self with the Honorable Schatters might be laid to one anibus to stop ex- think the consideration of self with the Did you ever know a lady with a wasp like waist whose disposition also was not rather waspish?

Did you ever meet an alderman who was a vegetarian?

Honorable Senators might be laid to one side, and the interests of the public more zealously looked to. The expenses of that deliberate body are in the neighborhood of twelve-hundred dollars per day, but an ada vegetarian?

Did you ever know a baby that was not considered "the aweetest ever born," and seem like" somebody or other, to whom you can't discover an atom of resemblance?

Did you ever meet an Englishman abroad who did not seem to think that he lost easte by speaking civilly?

Did you ever challenge a stranger to play billiards without mutually asserting that you hadn't touched a one for upward of a twelvemonth?

Did you ever hear a modest man propess.

Republican party demand it, and we trust our Senators will see the matter in its proper light and give good evidence that they have thrown off the considerations of ease and comfort that have placed them so far behind the demands of the House.

It will be remembered that at the session just previous to the one now being held, nany acts and laws were passed of a bene ficial nature, that practically became worthsession, appropriations for their proper carrying out, were neglected.

Without increased activity, and more work and less verbinge, affairs at the close of the present session, will be in nearly the same predicament,

Gentleman, arouse yourselves. Put your shoulders to the wheel, and move proper and needed legislation along. Relieve our people and our State from the ills and burdens that now afflict her, in the shape of uncertainties of laws, and the unsetted state of public matters.

MEETING OF THE REPUBLI-CAN STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The Republican State Executive Con mittee met in Austin on Saturday, March 4th, in persuance of a published call of the chairman.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, J. G. Traey.

In consequence of the absence of J. P. Newsonh, the secretary, Judge C. T. Gar-

as at present organized. By the author conferred at the Houston Convention, s By the authority In its rank and file, as much capacity ox- action was regarded as legitimate, while it was demanded by the best interests of the party.
Cal. N. Patton offered the following res

Resolved, That this committee pre to designate one person for each Judicial District to sorve as a member of this com-

SVILL	the resolution:		and the same of th	d
Dist.	Names	Dist	. Names	d
1.	C. W. Winn,	19	Richard Allen,	6
27	A T. Munzoe,	20	F. Franks,	Ľ
-3,	W. C. Phillins,	21.	J. G. Bell,	ľ
5.	Judge Wheeler,	22.	T. H. Baker,	П
6,		23,	A. Siemering.	H
7.	C. T. Garland,	24.	C. G. Richarz,	
8.	R. Peterson,	25	A. J. Fountain,	ľ
- 0,-	-	26,	A. Roeller,	-
10.	J. H. Morrison;	27.	W. B. Moore,	1
11.	-	28.	W. A. Saylor,	1
12.	J. B. Soward,	20,	Mat. Gaines,	-
1s.	management or a constant	30,	J. P. Butler,	ľ
14.	-	31.	P. W. Hall,	ď
15.	Accessive and Accessive and	32.	- Foster,	1
16.	management of the last	33.	N. Patton,	ü
17.	W. W. Davis,	34.	A. Downing, jr.	I
18,	G. T. Ruby,	32	-	ľ
The chairman was authorized to fill up				
the blanks at his convenience.				

the blanks at his convenience.

The following resolutions were preschted and unanimously adopted: Resolved; That the State Executive Con Ecolees, That the State Executive Committee of the Republican party of Texas, most heartly endorse the action of His Excellency, Gov. Davis, in issuing his proclamation for martial law in the conties of Hill and Walker, and regard the prompt action had in said counties in bringing to speedy punishment the desperadose and violators of law and order therein, as descripted in the absorptions of

therein, as deserving of the obcomiums of the law abiding p option the entire State. Resolved, That the committee heartily recommend, and urge upon the Legisla-ture, the prompt passage of such laws as will provide for a indicious system of free schools; to give additional force to the act to regulate public printing; to suppress the carrying of concealed weapons; to increase the force and efficiency of the State Police, and to arm and equip the

After the transaction of further busi ness of a private mature, the committee /All Republican papers are requested to publish these proceedings, J. G. TRACY, Chairman.

G: T. GARLAND,

-SPERSERS.

A CHICAGO woman says that she don't

sure sign that he has par

Humerous Items.

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When does a chair dislike you? When it Alaska is well defended—there is a shiver

de freeze all around it. When are soldiers like good flannel?-When they don't shrink.

Judy says: A man who sees a battle from balloon is generally a high-witness. Company Drill-Instructing the servants before your party.

What is the difference between godfathers and godchildren! The former are bled, the latter enpped. Warning to bald heads-"Death loves shining mark.

When to Market.

With many farmers this, perhaps, is the most perplexing question.
The season for gathering fruits and vegetables, as a rule, is the best time to market them; then will be the greatest quantity of them, and their quality will at that time be the best. Yet we hear farmers say that potatoes will be higher. He hears of rot in some sections, and he puts his potatoes in the cellar to wait higher prices. But rot and spront and rats and mice and labor and sorting, and in many instances exposure to frost, lessen day by day the quantity and quality of this product and he holds till spring, and then the market is flooded with men who thought as he did, and with ten per cent of loss he finds himself compelled to take twenty five per cent in price or not sell at all. Apples will be higher, another says, and he holds his to meet decay and trouble.

Hops too, are too cheap, and the grower piles up his bales to wait the moving of the market, and thus we might say of grain, butter cheese and of nearly all of the products of the farm, hay perhaps excepted. The most successful farmer, as a

rule, is he who can show the best balance sheet athhe end of the year and market his produce when it is ready for the market. After having propared your articles for the market as has been devised, take the market price, and pocket the money. Your neighbor may, in some instances, sell for a higher price by waiting, but in the experience of ten years you will be far ahead. Produce marketed is done with, allwaste, shrinkage, and care of it ceases; and then, again you have the use of your money, and can apply it where it will be of use. One more reason for this time of market ing is, that dealers are in the market and have made their arrangements for buying.

It is important to the farmer, in lisposing of his produce, that he should meet a good demand. This the will be most likely to find when 10 3.71dtf. the article is yielded from his farm, for funds, and are anxious to invest.
You will always find a poor market when buyers have closed their acconts and gone home. You will be considered out of season, and if be considered out of season, and if luk, Indelible luk, Inde and is ready for the market. Deal-

them honestly and fairly in the market, and then sell at the best price the market offers. Let the motto be "keep selling," and your cash account will be largely in your favor.-Ohio Farmer

The Louisville Courier Journal tells the following: "A man named Southworth, living in lower East Tennessee, has just ejected from his stomach a frog which has been living there for fifteen years. Mr. Southworth has had a great deal of trouble with that frog. It used to begin to crouk at the most unreasonable, hours. - When South worth would go to church, for in stance, the frog would remain quiet until the congregation engagwould set up such a terrific yowl that the sexton would rash in and collar Son hworth, and drag him out, to quitt down in the graveyard. Sometimes the frog would give a noctural serenade after Southworth was fast asieep in bed, and then Southworth would rise, as mad as anything, and seize the stomachpump and try to draw the frog up. But the subtle reptile had had that trick played on it too often during those fifteen years, and it always shinned up the tube a piece, out of season, Southworth used to fish for this one with a fly; but it always refused to rise, and the fly bussed patent champion safes, around so in Southworth's alimen The most Reliable Protection from Fire now tary canal that it nearly tickled Southworth to death. So South-SHAKSPEARIAN CONUNDRUM.—Why did and, when it did come, Southworth face! Because he had a blazing beak-on. frog used to eat twice as most the frog used to eat twice as ing it over, and it seems to us the statement must be exagerated somehow,"

A member of the Counceticut Legislature was told by a fellow member that it was 'a good day for the race.' 'What race?' said the shad eater. 'Human race,' said the joker. The shad eater was so im pressed with the sell that he tried it on a frierd after the following fashion; 'It's a good day for the trot.' 'What trot?' asked the oth- 83.71d&w8m.) Sturgeon Bay, Wis. er. 'The baman race,' shouted the joker, who flattered himself he had said a good thing.

At the raising of the siege, the street conveyances in Paris had been reduced to 300 cabs, 500 omnibuses, and about 100 private carriages.

PROPOSALS

For Army Transportation in Texas. CHIEF QUARTERNASTER'S OFFICE, an Antonio, Texas, January 2, 1870. Scaled Proposals, in triplicate, of the form furnished by the undersigned, will be received until

Monday, the first of May, 1871, at 12 M. for the transportation of Army Supplies from the first day of July, 1871, to the thirtieth of June, 1872, on the following mtes; viz.,

Loutes Nos, One, I wo, Three, Four. Five, Six and Seven.

Details and requirements furnished by the undersigned; a copy of the latter with this advertisement to be attached to each proposal offered.

JAMES A. EKIN, Chief Q. M., Dept. of Texas. 10-3-71d15t

NOTICE

The Stockholders of the San Antonio Ice Company wilt meet at the Ice house, Friday, 10th inst., at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing Directors for the present year.

T. B. LEIGHTON,
10-3-7idit) Secretary S. A. I. C.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

The public Library and Ruadiog Rooms

Mes-rs. Blake & Mossebach's NEWS AND BOOKSTORE.

Are now open to the public from 7 a.m., to 10 p. m. In connection with the above we will keep constantly on hand a good supply of suseful articles of Stationery, &c. (10-3-71d3m.

NOTICE.

The Sharcholders in the new building of Fire company No. I, will meet at the fire-man's hall on Sunday morning, the 12th inst,, at 10 o'clock, a.m. Proposals will also be received at the same time for the reuting of the rooms or halls of said building. Bids from members will only be received.

ED. HRADEN ED. BRADEN, Chief. received. . 10-3 71d2t.)

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The Fair Association deserve all the enconragement that our citizens can lend them, for it is destined to become one of the most beneficial institutions of Western

Turaction of our District Court in criminal matters is giving general satisfaction. The people find that at last an era is upon them wherein the law vindicates its outrages, and the guilty have to saster. Again, the jail is being fast emptied of those under indictment for criminal offences, and thus our county is relieved from the burdensome expense of their support. We doubt if a better set of juries were ever before convened at a session of court, than those that are now daily dispensing justice. Under the stimulus of intelligent and attentive juries, the lawyers even, have dropped their idle and lasy habits and are working in good enraest.

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Wacksonville, Hibernia, Green Cove, and many other places in various parts of Flori-da, can be safely recommended to consump-tives in winter. My reasons for saying so are that patients are less limble 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-where a consumptive person exposes him-self to frequent colds he is certain to die shortly. Therefore my advice is, go well down into the State out of the reach of pre-yailing east winds and fogs. Jacksonville. or almost any other of the localities I have named, will benefit those who are troubled with a torpid liver, a disordered stomach. deranged bowels, sore throat or cough, but for those whose luigs are diseased a nore

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