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a la Hamlet, the question of female suf-To vote, or not to vote, that's the question

Whether 'tis nobler to forgo the suffrage And bear the arrows of outrageous fortune, Or to take arms against our sex's troubles, And, by opposing, end them? To live—to

No more; and by a marriage say we end.
The heartache, only to nurse the little ills.
Women are heir to—'tis a consummation.
Not for Joseph, if the Court herself doth.

And that she doth is is most inhabitable, to act-to act, perchance a farce aye, There's the rub; for by this act what flights

When we have shuffled off our crinoline? This makes me pause; this, too, is the respect
That makes calamity of woman's suffrage:
For who would bear the kicks and cuffs of
men,

The oppressor's fists, our lords contained.

Assault and battery, and the law's delay;
The insolence of bammers, and the spury
That patient women from loafers take,
avoid it, she could stay at hose essor's fists, our lords contumely, When, to avoid it, she could stay at home And use her bodkin? Who would make

beer,
Or groan or sweat under mechanic's life,
But for the pleasures of emancipation—
The rich Golcouda, from whose gaping

The itesh pots yawn in tantalizing plenty!
But there's the afterclaps! This puzzles
the will
And makes us rather bear the ills we have,

And makes us rather bear the ins we have. Than fly to the horrid inexpressibles. Thus cowardice makes babies of us all; And thus our petted suffrage resolutions are sicklied o'er with the pale cast of fear. And enterprise of glorious ballot stuffing. Must fade, alas, because our suffering sex Dare not imbibe the soul inspiring rye To give us vim and action.

Positively the Last

The Worcester, Evening Gazette thus disposes of "Mary's Lamb : 'Mary had a little lamb," We've heard it o'er and o'er, Until that little lamb's become A perfect little bore.

So I propose there shall be dug A grave both deep and wide, In which that lamb and all its bards Be buried side by side.

The Josh Billings Papers -- The Fox.

Of all the beasts who roam the hilltops, or climb the plains, there is none who make so few blunders and so many good hits as the fox. His shrewdness iz more than a

match for the lion's strength, his logick is more than a match for the malice of the wolf, and his politeness and difference makes him the top and gentlemen of the forest.

The fox is a literary cuss, he haz been the hero ov history, fable and soug, from the fort dawn ov oral or written knowledge. He was a geniuz long before the ackedimick honors flourished; he was a poet, skollar and sage before the days ov Homer and Herodotus, and now, in our times, he iz the Ben Butler of diplomacy and the Brigham Young

of matrimony. The fox is purely a game bird. tew ketch him, and when he iz ten shillings. He follows no regular bizzness for sustenance, but lives on the chances and on his wit. He is a fleshy minded sinner, and his blandness iz too much for the naintness of the goose, the melanolly reserve of turkey, or the pompous rhetorick of the rooster. They all kneel tew the logick of his tongue, and find themselves at rest in

hiz stummuk. He luvs lam and green peas, but lite to a duck or a gozlin.

great deal oftener than he looses.

too much genius.

he haz got a great supply ov politi-kal honesty. If another fox in his parish wants a phat goose he will wurk hard and git the goose for him, and then clean the meat all only from the outskirts of the great oph from the outskirts of the goose for pettyfogging the case, and give him the bones and tell hiz politikal friend, with a smile in the left corner of his eye, that "everything iz tival party of old and young, the lovely and the goose hangs high."

keep away from the men week days.

The fox is congenial in his temper; he is no hermit he can't git mad at society because they don't flatter him, and pitch hedlong in solitude, and chaw rutes, and drown out his stummuk trying tew drink a spring dri, and think he is virtu ous bekauze there ain't no chickens in his naborhood to steal.

The fox is too much ov a pollytician to invest his religion in enny sich indigenous trash. He knows ov ingratitude.

Foxes cum ov the ground, but whether they are made ov dirt i kant sware with much certainty. They cam out of the ground through the instrumentality ov a hole, but whether the hole begins at the sur face and runs into the mountain or kassed bit of difference.

But philosophers hav argued about this hole bizzness for years. Sum ov them say it runs in, and sum ov them be darned if it duz; and right here we can see the amazing difference between the logik ov the philosophers and the logik ovthe fox. While they stand fitting at the month ov the hole, the fox is stealing their ducks and goslings.

If enny boddy feels az tho' they had enny reasonable doubts about the genius ov a fox, let them look at one in his innocence, claimed to a post.

Let him notis the small vertible head, the little uneasy eys, the pert ear, alwus on end, the smurkin countenance, the lean and little body, the anxious spirit leaking out at every pore, royal mark's ov the cunning rogue.

Foxes are like cunning menthey hev but few brains, and but a small place tew keep them in, but, what few they have got are like angle worms in hot water-full ov anx: iety and misery.

Conning is a branding iron; the letters on it are small, but alwas redbot, and they read thus-Look out for the fox.

Mr. J. H. GAMBLE, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, advertised this morning for a "nurseryman" to attend to a rancho which he has on the Alameda side of the San Francisco Bay, Soon after he came down this morning, a negro, who was irreverently described by one of the company's em ployees as "Tall as Bunker Hill mountment and black as hell's smokestack," poked his head into the door and inquired for "de boss. Mr. Gamble was pointed out, and he accosted him with, " Well, boss, It costs on an average fifty dollars I hearn you wants to hire a nuss! tow ketch him, and when he iz "Hire a gurse," replied Mr. Gamble caught he ain't worth more than thoughtfully. "Oh, I see! I want to hire a nurseryman to take charge of a nursery." "Well boss, dats de same ting of course. A pusson who takes cars of a nussery must be a nuss; dat stands to reason!" The other occupants of the office burst into a hearty laugh, and the aston-ished colored citizen slammed the door behind him and walked off muttering something, - Tribune's California Correspondent.

will diskount the pease rather than lose his dinner, and will go a mile and a half out ov hiz way to be poof the Episcopal Church, was accompanying the Episcopal lord on But the most lively trait in the one of the tours in the Northwest. fox iz hiz cunningness; he always The bishop is prospecting for a place pettyfogs hiz own case, and wins a to "plant the seed of the church," spending a Sabbath in a village Foxes are not like men, kritters where the Episcopal service had ov habit; they never do a thing twice with the same figures, and often al ter their mind before they do a thing once. This iz the effect ov with the beauty thereof, the wife, seated in the midst of the congrega-There is this difference between tion, responded in a clear, strong genius and common sense in a fox. voice, just when and where a decumstances, and circumstances is wife should, to the amazement of governed by genius. wife should, to the amazement of tion to the above we keep constantly on The fox haz no more honesty, but least one of the village matrons,

saucy woman as that preacher's TEXAS LUMBER, SHINGLES wife. She set there in the church and sauced her husband all the time

question was asked, which so Foxes have learnt this piety from of life is most happy? After being watching the men git geese for each freeley discussed by the guests, it other, and if animals don't want was referred for answer to the host, 9-2-7144.

A LADY in Richmond, Va., thus discusses | their plety tew git sour, they must upon whom was the burden of fourscore years. He asked if they had noticed a grove of trees before the dwelling, and said — "When the spring comes, and in the soft air the bads are breaking on the trees, and covered with blossoms, I think, how beautiful is spring! And when summer comes and covers the trees with its heavy foliage, and singing birds are all among the branches, I think, how beautiful is summer When autumn loads them with golden fruit, how beautiful is autumu! that society hez claims on him and And when it is sere winter, and are indebted tew him for some there is neither foliage nor fruit, goose, and expeks tew be for sever then I look up, and through the al more. This is a noble trait in the leafless branches as I could never fox, and shows that he ain't a child until now, I see stars shine through."

> A LITTLE negro boy at the South had just been equipped with a new suit of clothes—the first he ever had on in his life, you may be sure. Next morning he appeared with one leg of his trowsers ripped up from whether it begins in the mountain shoe to waistband. On being asked and to the surface, don't make a how it happened, be answered: " Please, ma'am, I wanted to hear it Rop."

> > Holmes gives the following splendid type of innocence: "One of my friends had a little marble statuette of Cupid in the parlor of his country-house — bow, arrow, wings, and all, complete. A visitor indigenous to the region, looking pensively at the figure, asked the lady of the house if that was a sta-too of her deceased infant?"

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Policy of the Administration.

In conclusion, I would sum up the policy of the Administration to be a thorough entorement of every law, a faithful colicetion 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 other people, to the end that war, with all its blighting consequences, may be avoided, but without SURRENDERING any right br obligation due to us, a REFORM in the treatment of Indians and in the whole civil service of the country, and finally in securing a pure, unframmelled ballot, where EVERY man entitled to cast a vote may do so just once at each election, without FEAR of selection, account olestation or PROSCRIPTION on account of his POLITICAL PAPTII, NATIVITY OR COLO U. S. GRANT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5, 1870.

A Possible Solution of the Servant-Girl Question.

It is impossible to forsee the ef fect of the present disasters on the population of France. The French peasants have never been emi-grants. They have been driven away in masses by religious persecution, as in the time of the Hugue-nots. But as a race, they are fond of La Belle France, and are loath to leave it. Whether the distresses now in store for them will have the effect that the famine had on the home-loving dwellers of Ireland, can only be shown by the event. has condemned them. A stolid, uneducated French peasant, so long as he has his comfortable home and his daily bread and wine, is quite insensible to the sentimental considerations which would influence a people more accustomed to an ac-tive interest in public affairs. But when deprived of the means of subsistence by the total destruction of the stock and appurtenances of his dittle farm, it will accord with his nature to ascribe his misfortunes to whatever rulers he may be living under, and he will reconcile himself to emigration as a means of escape. It is, therefore, reasonable to sup-

pose that within a short time there will be a flood of immigration into this country (almost the only one open to them,) equal to those we have had from Germany and from Ireland. If this immigration takes Ireland. If this immigration takes place, it will make a valuable addition to our working, population. The French are not particularly good farmers, but they are trained to habits of obedience, and have to habits of obedience, been able to live only by dint of the most persevering toil, so that there is every reason to suppose that they will make excellent farm hands and they will be more likely to seek employment at wag s; than to follow the example of the more enterprising Germans, and establish farms

for themselves.

While we have much to hope for ourselves from the influx of this new population, the prospect for our wives is much brighter; for the difference between Bridget O'Riley from the bogs of Connaught, and Jeannette Belpre from the meadows of Lorraine, is immense, and they will have a chance to supply their kitchens with tidy, active, cheerful, well-dressed and more than semicivilized girls, whose cooking alone will be a national blessing. We are far from undervaluing the service that has been rendered to this country by the Irish, both men and women, but they have been here long enough to have both the ambition and the ability for something better than unquestioning service at ter than unquestioning service at wages; and it will be less a hard-ship to them than a blessing to us when the French come to relieve them entirely of a duty for which they have grown too good-in their own estimation at least, and in ours too bad .- Hearth and Home.

A FARMER residing in Eric Coun-Indian named John Smoke, living the Indian Reservation near Buffalo, who was to pay for them if they suited. After waiting what he thought was time enough, be went to Smoke, and said: "Now, John, it's time those steers were paid for; you must either pay me now, return them, or take an infernal licking." The Indian, with characteristic stolidity of countenance, replied, after thinking a moment : "Ye-e s, I guess that's the best way to settle it!"

or Commercial gives The ther day Gen, Pleasanton a delicate, tensitive little gentle man was dressing for dinner.

man was dressing for dinner. He had divested himself of every garment except the one spoken of by Hood in that melancholy song called "The Song of the Shirt. He was called the song of the Shirt. He was provided however, That no special terms of the shirt is the special term of the song of the Shirt. He was provided however, That no special term of the shirt is the shirt is the shirt is the shirt is the shirt in the shirt is the shirt i sailing about under bare poles, when he heard a knock at the door; and supposing it to be his man—who ought to have been there, but was not—he saug out, "Come in."

To his atter consternation, that constitutional templat known as States for the district of Virginia, shall constitutional female known as Mrs. Woodhull, with a peaked hat and a man's overcoat, terminating in unmistakable crinoline, stalked As she did not immediately

in. stalk out, but stood looking at the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in the abstract, the last named gentleman hiding behind an arm chair, stuttered out, "Excuse me, madam?"

"I want to see you on business, Gen. Pleasauton."

"Well madam, won't you be se good as to come to my office? I am not in a condition to see any one on business just now, and I beg of you to desist and come to the Bureau.

"I don't care anything about your condition, General Pleasanton; but it is a matter of some importauce that I wish to see you upon, and this is as good an opportunity as any,"

"My God, madam," exclaimed the agonized Commissioner, shifting his financial person from one leg to the other, " won't you permit me to dress for dinner?"

"I have no objection to your dressing for dinner, but what I want to know is, what are you going to do about this Vanderbilt case? That Vanderbilt case is a great outrage, sir, and I onn see that somebody is going to be swind-

"I don't anything about the Van-derbilt case, Madam. I have not looked at a single paper. I have not heard anything but what you have told me. I have had no time. I don't want to be rude; but I wish you would go away and let me dress.

At this moment a knock was heard at the door, and Pleasanton yelled londer than ever he gave command to a battalion, "come in." The door opened and the substan tial figure and handsome face of our Commodore Alden appeared upon the entrance. So soon as he did the Commissioner chassezed from the rear of the arm chair to the back of a sofa, and Alden thinking that he was intruding, beat a hasty retreat. But the Commissioner was.
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LA W.S.

UNITED STATES,

Passed at the Third Session of the Forty-First Congress.

[GENERAL NATURE-No. 12.] AN ACT to divide the State of Virginia into two Judicial districts.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House

well, Washington, Wise, Wythe, and War-ien, of the State of Virginia, shall here-after constitute a new judicial district of the United States, and be called the western district of Virginia; and the circuit and district courts of the United States for said western district of Virginia shall be held at Lynchburg, Danville, Abing-don, and Harrisonburg, within said dis-

sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That a term of the circuit and district court of the United States for said western district shall be held at Danville, on the first Monday of March and September; at Lynchburg, on the second Monday of March and September; at Abingdon, on the third Monday of March and September; and at Harrisonburg, on the Wednesday after the fourth Monday of March and September, in each year.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the district of Virginia shall hereafter consist of the counties of said State not named in this act, and shall be called the castern district of Virginia; and circuit and district courts of the United States shall be held in said eastern district, as follows: At the city of Richmond on the first Monday of April and October, and at the city of Alexandria on the first Monday of January and October, and January and October, and January and October, and January and October and January and October and January and October and January and October and January and October

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Sec. 4. Ind the said circuit of said districts in the little variety of the litt on the first -Monday and terther enacted. The circuit of attrict court for other stricts may in its discretion, or all terms, and order a grand of or both, to attend the saice, by to be entered on record twent.

States for the district of Virginia, shall be tried and disposed of in the circuit and district courts, respectively, for said eastdistrict courts, respectively, for said case-ern district, as the same would have been if this act had not been passed, and for that purpose jurisdiction is reserved to the said courts in the said eastern district, and the clerk of the circuit and district and the clerk of the circuit and district courts of the present district of Virginia shall retain the records and files of the said circuit and district courts, at the city of Richmond, and do and perform all the duties appertaining to the said offices, respectively, within the eastern district, except as is hereinafter provided; and all process returnable to or proceedings noticed for any term of the the present circuit or district court shall be deemed to be referrable to she next term of said

cuit or district court shall be deemed to be refurnable to the next term of said courts, respectively in the said castern district, as fixed by this act.

Sec. b. And be it further enacted, That upon application of any party to any suit or proceeding now pending in the present circuit or district courts of the United States, for the present district of Virginia, which should have been commenced in the proper court for the western district if this act had been in force at the time of the commencement thereof, the proper court shall order that the same be removed for further proceedings to the proper court for said western district; and there-upon the clerk shall transmit certified ppies of all the papers and of all orders ade therein to the clerk of the court to which such suit or proceeding shall be removed, and all further proceedings shall be had in such court, to which the same shall be removed as if the said suit or proceeding had originally been commenced therein.

See 7. And be it further enacted, That the passage of this act shall not have the effect to destroy or impair the lieu of any judgment or decree, rendered by the circuit of district court of the United States. led out of a half a million of dollars," and here followed a statement of to this act taking effect; and final process on any judgment or decree entered in the circuit or district court of the United States, and was very forcible and emphatic. At the end of it, when the strong minded constitutional Woodhull paused for breath, the Commissioner said:

"I don't anything about the Vandelphilt case, Madam, I have not cuit of district court of the United States for the district of Virginia, or which shall be entered therein prior to this act taking effect, and all other proceeding now pending therein, except causes or proceedings removed as herein provided, shall be issued from and made returnable to the proper court for the eturnable to the proper court for the eastern district of Virginia, and may be directed to and executed by the marshal of the United States for the said eastern district in any part of the State of Virgin

SEC. 8. And be it further enacted. That there shall be appointed a district judge for said western district of Wirginia, who shall receive an annual salary of three thousand five hundred dollars; and there shall also be appointed a marshal and dis-trict attorney of the United States for said western district of Virginia, who shall respectively receive such fees and compensation, and exercise such powers and perform such duties as are fixed and enioned by law.

enjoined by law.

SEC 9. And be it further enacted, That

triet courts for said western district is hereby authorized under the direction of the district to make a transcript from any the district to make a transcript from any of the records, files, or papers of the district and circuit courts of the United States remaining in the office of the clerks in said eastern district, of all matters and proceedings which relate to of concernices upon or titles to real estate situate in said western district; and for that purpose shall have access to said records in the office of the said clerks in said eastern district; and such transcripts, when orn district; and such transcripts, when so made by either of said clerks, shall be certified to be true and correct by the clerk making the same, and the same when so made and certified shall be evionce in all courts and places equally with

said originals. Sec. 11. And be it further enacted That this act shall not affect the completion of the census of the State of Virginia for the year eighteen hundred and seventy; and nothing-herein shall affect existing laws or existing officers except as herein modified and provided.

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is the life thin with the itention of abandon-new, for more than there (3) years previous to the institution of this suit; that the de-fendant is a non-resident of this State. Petitioner prays for citation, and that the bonds of matrimony existing between them be forever baselved, and for costs, &c., and the said Carlos Coy having made outh that the said Anastaera Castro y Coy is not a res dent of this State, these are therefore to command you that you summon the asid Anastagra Castro by publication of this writ-in the "San Matonio Express," for four day bereaf, to be and appear before the Hon.
District Court, to be holden in andfor said
Jounty, 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 Carlos Coy.

Herein fail not, but of this writ and your witness, Martiner Stocum. Clerk of the District Court of Bexar county, and and Scal of said court at office in San Antonio, this 24th day of Feb-

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Whereas, Estavan de la Garza, Guardian
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Witness, Mortimer Sagaim, Clark of the
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Taken up by J. F Robinson, a citizen of the courty and State aforceard, and estrayed before A. B. Dillard. Justice of the Fease Precinct No. 5. Uvaide county, two mules of the following description, to wit: One norrel mare mule 4 years old, 13 hands high, branded with a Mexican brand on the left thigh, appraised at forty (\$40) dollars.

One mouse colored Lorso mule, five years old, 124 hands high, branded with two Mexican brands, one on the left thigh and the other on the left shoulder, appraised at thirty (\$50) dollars. The owner is hereby notified to come forward-prive property and pay charges, or the same will be sold as the law directs.

ham directa...
Witness my hand and official Scal at Office
[5. 8] in Uvatde, this 20th day of February.
a. b. 1871.

Cherk District Court Uvalde county.

Administrator's Notice. All persons holding claims against the estate of Patrick O'Brian, deceased, are hereby motified to present them to the administrator for approval and allowance, within the time prescribed by law. Allipersons indebted to said estate are re-

quested to rati and settle.

ED. BRADEN,
Adm'r Est. of Patrick O'Brian, de'edi.

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.

This superb Hair Dye is the desl in the World Perfectly Harmless, Reliable, and World—Perfectly Harmless, Reliable, and Instantaneous. No disappointment No Ridiculous Tints, or Unpleasant Odor. The genuine W. A. Batchelor's Hair Dye produces IMMEDIAFELY a splendid Black or Natural Brown. Does not Stain the Skin, but haves the Hair Clean, Soft and Beautiful. The only Safe and Perfect Dye. Sold by all Druggists. Factory 16 Bond Street, New York. 31-1-71-d&w3m.

SHERIFF'S SALE

I will self in the hown of Sutherland Springs. Wilson county, Texas, at public ourser, within the hours prescribed by law on S-turday, the 18th stay of March, 1871, to the highest and best hidder, for each, the following directibed properly, for wit: One eighteen horse power Steam Engine, with boiler to match, levied on by me as the property of K. R. Tarver and Theo, to writtee of an execution issued by the Robertshie District Court of Guadaloupe county, on the 20th day of December, 1870, to satisfy a judgment rendered in each Court on the 18th day of December, a. n. 1870, in on the 15th day of December, a. b. 1870, in favor of Thee. J. Peryman, against E. R.

Tarver and Theo. Koroter.

N. de la ZERDA.

Sheriff of Wilson county.

Ry J. N. Wallace, Deputy. (16-2-71wdl.

850 REWARD,

Will be paid by the undersigned for the discovery of the person of persons who stole II registered packages from the Post Office at Boorne on the 18th December.

P. M. Fredericksburg, Texas.

NOTICE. Arrested from a freedman, who was offering for sale an American stallies, 14; hards high, about 3 years old, and in volor dark brown, with a small star on the forchead, branded W on the left shenider, and 8 on the left jaw. If not claimed within time prescribed by law, the horse will be sold for stabiling.

Only VOLLMER,

Castroville, Texas, March 7th, 1871.

9-3-71-w6t.

NORWEGIAN OATS.

Just received at the office of the "Texas Farmers Gazette, 20 denshels of imported Norwegian Seed Oats, which will be sold at cost price, in sacks containing 2 bushel varb, at \$15.00 coin, per sack.

A. SIEMERING & CO.,
Publishers Texas Farmer Gazette.

30 BARRELS SEED POTATOES, Landreth's "Early Rose," " Early Good-rich, and " White Peach Blow."

and Flower Seeds,
Onion Hattons, Peas, Beans, Grass, Millet, Suger Cane Sceda, &c., &c Terra Cotta Flower Pots,

Yaucs and Baskets. A general asso-tment of Agricultural and HonfeenBural Impliments Hardware, Woodenware, Groceries, Tubacco and Sogars, Astrat Oil, &c. Children's carrages and cabs, Toy Wagons, &c. Just Market et., nearly opposite Braden Hotel, 25-1-71wif.

Col. John Esten Cooke's

LIFE OF

GENERAL LEE.

vent Lee" that is now in press; and pro-bubly the enty one of any value that will be published this year. It was commen-ed in 1806, and businesses are a consent-and approval.

D. APPLETON & CO.,

is Agents] Wanted in all parts of the country.

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A. SIEMERING & CO., Publishers.

STANLEY WELCH, Editor.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1871.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, }

To A. Siemering & Co.,
You are hereby notified that I have this day
appointed your paper. "The Ban Antonio Express," the Official Journal of the twenty-third

appointed your paper, press," the Official Journal of the twenty Judicial District.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and caused the Great Scale of the State to be affixed, at the city 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 sifth.

EDMUND J. DAVIS, Governor.

By the Sovernor: JAMES P. NEWCOMB,

NOTICE.

The San Antonio Express has received the commission of Official Organ for the twenty third Judicial District, which embraces the counties of Bexar, Wilson and

The FREIE PRESSE has received the commission of Official Organ for the twenty-sixth Judicial District, composed of the counties of Kendall, Kerr, Gillespie, Blanco, Edwards and Kimbell. We call the attention of Sheriff's Cons.

tables, District Judges, District Clerks, Justice's of the peace; all county officers and administrators, or parties making either public or private sale under order of a Court, to the clause in Section 13, of the

law, which says:
"Every advertisement and publication in any other paper than the one selected, shall, during the term of such legal selection, be nuti and void for any legal par-

Also to Sections 14 and 15 of same law.

Also to Sections 14. And to or same law, which reads;
Section 14. That before any public or private sale, unider order of any court, shall be had, due notice of such sale, with a fail account or description of the property to be sold; shall be published in the legal advertising inclining the Judicial District in which such property shall be sold, for a period of four weeks, one insertion each week, immediately preceding such sale; and any officed selling property, of any kind whatever, without advertising the same as required by this section, shall be responsible for all damages that any party may sustain.

required by this section, shall be responsible for all damages that any party may sustain. See. 15. That whenever it shall be established before any court of competent jurisdiction, that the provisions of section 14, of this net, have not been compiled with, the party, or parties, purchasing the property not properly advertised, shall forfeit the amount paid for such prop-erty, and such property shall revert to its for-her position as when no sale had been made.

NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS.

The undersigned having been selected a member of the Republican State Executive Committee for the 23rd Judicial District, comprising the counties of Bexar, Comal and Wilson, hereby give notice that he will act as such member for said District, and calls upon the county Executive committees of Bexar, Comal and Wilson, to at once report to him the condi-tion of their respective counties, and the names and Post office address of the membors of the County committees. More by Circular. A. SIEMERING. San Antonio, March 10th, 1871.

A Daniel come to Judgment.

The San Antonio Herald of the 10th, in the face of a verdict of twelve fair minded, pid advancement and progress of the peohonest men, wants Benevides acquitted of ple to an educated and refried standpoint. the charge of murder. We expected as much. Murderers, thugs and assassins make up that paper's support, consequently is always found on the side of violators of law, order and decency. Its efforts to induce a thinking public, or an intelligent jury to think as it does, are futile, however. We greatly fear, that with the vigorous action now being taken throughout the State, Herald is pleased to term the beneficent action now being taken throughout the State, Herald is pleased to term the beneficent action now being taken throughout the State, here the millions at the north please that the millions at the millions a losing its tenure upon the affections of the paid off a bardensome debt of over twentylawless and desperado element, who find eight thousand dollars. that even irs incendiary counsels fall upon ears deaf to the old time war crys of 'blood | and entrage. We hall the era of security and dollars and accommulated interest in and protection for all, with delight. The the railroad bond and coupon cases. Herald weeps, wails and gnashes its teeth over the new order of things. Let it weep.

The San Antonio Gas Company,

We believe the time has come when the above named company,(with a liberal charsection for the next thirty years) should show their appreciation of the charter they hold by attempting to do something in the hold by attempting to do something in the our city presperous; redeemed it from bank-way of furnishing our community with ruptey; placed an efficient administration

With a smaller population and less public spirit and enterprise, the gas company managed to keep its stock fully at par, jast before the war; and though by the last named calamity they lost considerable in a pecuniary sense, we believe the value of the charter, and the amount and value of effects and appurtences left, will warrant the gas company in essaying to again build up an enterprise that is bound in the very nature of existing circumstances to meet with large public patronage. Our streets need lighting, and we feel assured that our enterprising city council will meet the company half way, upon the showing of a proper public spirit. That is, to Hamburg, whence they go to France. we believe, they will light our streets and pay a proper remuneration to the gas company, if the latter put in working order their present works. Our hotels, bar rooms, and public halls, and the larger portion of stores and private residences will all pay tribute to the company, and feel relieved of the terrors that now accompany the use of explosive and dangerous oils. If the works proved remunerative before the war, they are bound to prove equally so now that we have an increase of population and of buildings, and a more general demand for light.

The gas company owes to the State and 151. the community some return for the granting of so liberal a charter. We trust they will appreciate the situation and take steps

to throw a little more light upon this progressive section of Texas.

Schools

Spring and pleasant weather are with us, but the spring and opening of beautiful weather find our State still amprovided with schools, where those, upon whom depend in a measure the future of the State, can secure that knowledge essential to the future welfare of our people. Idle boys and girls in every county, bespeak the neessity of a wholesome, vigorous school law, and yet still our Legislature waits, and the golden moments of youth are being wasted by a hundred thousand children, for want of school and proper facilities for making se of leisure hours.

Now if our State, pecuniarily, was sufferng we could excuse this delay, but there is no State in the Union that has a more liberal endowment of its schools than the State of Texas. In some localities, we notice a commendable spirit among the people, of erecting school houses, (rude perhaps but useful by private subscription, but the instances are rare, and the greater mass of youthful minds in our State are uncared for and running to waste.

What is the trouble? We fail to perceive. The Journal tells us that Messis. Schutze and Pettit have both introduced bills, but there are crudities and extrayagancies in them that need prining. Even so, we fail to understand why in a matter f such importance, the changes cannot be made speedily, in fact at once. There are dozens of excellent State systems working in our sister States of the Union, and any of them can be adopted to suit or We need schools worse than any of them, save the State of North Carolina, where the population of tar heels are still displays ing their ignorance by making war upon Negroes and Republicans. It is a plank in the Republican platform, to provide schools for all the children in the country, thus ensaring our advancement to general intellectual development, and a digression from the paths of ignorance that have hitherto bisected portions of the country, keeping the people in that state in which they become prey to the sophistries of Democratic or Mobocratic wire pullers.

Upon the Republican party of Texas a responsibility rests, that cannot be shaken off. The learned and intelligent men of other States look to them to provide a school system to meet the demands of the age we live in. The Immigrant turns onging eyes upon our rich fields, pastures and undeveloped resources, but avert them when he finds within our State none of the bulwarks of a nations or States safety, good public schools. Our Legislature made. Give us a school system, practical and comprehensive in its workings, and there are good and true men in every country, in every village and hamlet, who will be only glad to assist in putting the system in force.

Schools all over our country will spring up as if by magie, and in ten years the State will felly have reaped the harvest of her provident and watchful care, in the ra-

"For the many years the city has been under the yoke of this weak old man, who is ruled by Jim Newcomb and carpet-baggers, we are alone indebted for the absence of those improvements, that the wealth, complainting and preserved. population, and prosperous business of city, justly entitle us to." - S. A. Herald.

The rulings of the same person have just released our city from paying fifty thous-The "rulings of Jim Newcomb" have giv-

en us improvements npon our public given us the finest streets of any town in Texas; provided as with a substantial iron foot bridge upon St. Mary's street; furnished another for Pasco street crossing, worth two of the structures such as spans the ter, giving them exclusive rights for this Main street crossing, and have done us other bepefits incalculable.

The "rulings of Jim Newcomb" have made in place of a plundering and rebellious set of dead beats, and what more can a people ask? We advise the Herald dog to "go lie

SPECIAL TO THE SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS.

LONDON, Mar. 10-A dispatch from Hanover, dated the 8th, says: French prisoners who have been held in various parts of the Kingdom of Hanover, have been forwarded

Paris, March 8-The Minister of Marine oposes a reduction of the budget.

Minister of War proposes a complete re organization of the army, and the erection of fortifications on the new German fron-

The army of the Loire will occupy the forts around Paris.

WASHINGTON, March 8-Messrs. Ferris of New York, Aldiso of Vermont and Howell of Iowa, are appointed commissioners to ex-

amine Southern claims. NEW YORK, March 8-Cotton steady and firm, middling uplands held at 141, Orleans

Emperor arrives in ten days.

Texas Correspondence.

In a late number of a Pittsburg paper we find the following interesting letter in regard to our State, and our more immedinte locality-San Autonio. If we mistake not, it is from the pen of one of San Autonio's best friends and well wishers, General James A. Ekin, who, amidst all the multiform duties of his position of responsibility as Chief Quartermaster of the Department, finds time to pay tribute to the beauties and improvement of both our State and city. A man of influence, his judgment of our place, and his happy descriptions will do much towards turning attention to the "Queen City of Texas;" while our people will feel that in the General they have a warm friend, interested in their welfare and the advancement of the place, and one who unites ali the floer social qualities and true gentlemanly refinement with rare experience, areful judgment, and a thorough understanding of how to conduct his office, in both the interests of the National Government and the people of our State.

Immigration Pouring in from the North-Advantages for Health, Wealth and Comfort-San Pedro Springs as a Watering Place.

· SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 7, 1871.

MESSES. EDITORS:—Thomas Hughes, in his address at Cooper Institute, recently said: "The noblest work that man can-do just now, is the subduing and developing of this magnificent continent of yours." No doubt this was the honest sentiment of an intellgent foreigner, of large and comprehensive views,—who yet had but comprehensive views,—who yet had but seen a small part of our continent. What would be have said if he had gone over Texas, "a land flowing with milk and honey," large enough to put England in its vest pocket, and so full of all that man needs for comfort and luxury and health, that it has been well called, in view of these things, and its lovely climate, the Jand of Jordan. Most people far away in the North, still associate in their minds a lawless set of savage men to be remembered every where, when they hear Texas mentioned, and would almost shudder at

the thought of going there to live.

But things have meuded of late years, and criminals no longer seek an asylum, as formerly, within its borders. A man is as sure of arrest here as he would be in fleeing from Justice to Chicago. And one cause of this transformation, is mainly in the necessity of military occupation, f the changed relations growing out of the late war, and the need of protection both to freedmen and to emigrants desiring to settle and cultivate the immense tracts of land, to be had for a mere song. Thousands are pouring into the State from the Northern States, from Germany,

and from Georgia and Carolina.

The people tell us that they are indebted for much of their prosperity, to the efforts of the Commander of the District, (and these who associate with him) who should see to it at once that a change is of a state police for protecting the rights made. Give us a school system, practical of all, but as a citizen also of sagacious forethought, interested in turning the re-sources of the State to immediate profit-

able advantage.
They said, "General, our country is full They said, "General, our country is full of cattle and sheep, how can we get them out, and in return, get the money we so much need, to live and improve our

The General wrote to the War Department for instructions, telling General Sherman, that he proposed employing a regiment of Cavalry for the purpose of protecting such parties as night desire an escort across the country in sending droves of cattle into Kausas and Nebraska. The reply was, "do as you think best." The wild Indians coming from the plains, have in-terfered with the transit or herds into the North, and especially on the route leading to the Pacific Radiroad, from two points or which "Abeline," on the Union Pacific, are himself to St. Louis and Chicago, train shipped to St. Louis and Chicago, train after train of live cattle and dressed beef, We could fill a large letter with this subject of feeding the millions at the north from this inexhaustible source, but the reader wants to know, in as brief's manner as possible, what are the reasons to induce people to seek new homes so for induce people to seek new homes so far from friends and previously formed asso-

all times is quite warm, where it gushes out and forms a large basin, into which the proprietor is propagating tront and other fish in abundance. The spring is a favorite resort of our German population, who have their festive celebrations in grounds fitted up for music, refreshments, otc. In the rear of the spring the grounds rise gradually to quite a height, and all over the hill as covered with evergreens—and so romantic a spot was thought to be a good place where a hotel could be erected, having goveral extages scattered around for families, thus forming a desirable WATERING PLACE

For invalids and others, who would like to enjoy the winters without snow, and drink is health with the waters flowing from the rock of St. Peter. Indeed all the places were fixed upon for a speedy erection of the hotel, &c., but the gentleman who was to carry it out died on his way bither from the East. There is money in it, to whomsoever has the capital and enterprise to secure this obect at

THE Louisville Courier-Jourier says: "To every three squares of residences in Louisville there is a cur, and each dog is expected to get his pound of fiesh from the leg of the l. c., he generally makes it off somebody who passes at night. There is no reason why dogs should not flourish in Louisville, but it's discouraging to letter carriers."

THE wife of a citizen of Buffalo objects to his keeping the memoties of her five prede-cessors green, by wearing five bands of crape on his hat.

Gold strong at 115.

Bismarck arrives at Berlin to-day; the ling of the oleaginous commodity from an hundred-barrel well."

Tritusville has heard Kellog, and likens her notes to the "smooth unctuous trickling of the oleaginous commodity from an hundred-barrel well."

11-3-71d

DEATH.-We have never read snything nore beautiful than the following from the

pen of George D. Prentice:

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There is but a breath of air and a beat of the heart betwixt this world and the next. And in the brief interval of painful and awful anapense, while we feel that death is present with us,—that we are powerless, and he all powerful,—and the faint pulsation here is but the prelude of endless life hereafter, we feel in the midst of the stunning calamity about to beful us, that the earth has no compensating good to mitigate the severity of our loss. But there is no grief without some beneficial provision to soften its intenseness. When the good and lovely die, the memory of their good deeds, like the moonbeams on the stormy sea, light up our darkened hearts, and sea, light up our darkened hearts, and conds to the surrounding gloom a beauty so sad, so sweet, that we would not, if we-could, dispel the darkness that environs it.

BERCHER ON KISSING.—H. W. B. thus speaks of his bero and heroine in "Norwood." "It was evening twilight. They sat alone in the porch. A few late blossoms of the Chinese honey suckle shed a trace of perfume through the air. There were no locusts singing, no katydids, nor carefully gridlests and yet some soft sounds. were he locusts singing, no katyanas, nor gargling crickets, and yet some soft sounds I 'certainly heard! Not birds surely! I think it must have been the plash of one honeysuckle blown against another. Yet there is no wind to move them. I hear it again; listen! It is like the falling of a drop of dew into the silver lake from some birchen leaf! No, that is rude. It is as if two dreams floating in the night had clashed; or like the joining of two prayers of love or their way upward; or nay, it was a kiss-pure, sacred, holy! It is the soul's symbol, pure, sacred, hely! It is the soul's symbol, when words fail it. It is the heart's sigh, or interjection, when it has a feeling for which there is no expression!

The question as to the propriety of parting the hair in the middle, save in cases where the person is a woman, has been agitating the press ever since Grant removed Motley for that offense. The Chicago Tribune thinks there is a man now and then who has sterling qualities, who is liable to separate his hair in that way, and that as we become more resomposition, the thing we become more cosmopolitan, the thing will be tolerated, even by plain, sensible people. This venerable authority then closes its editorial remarks: "We are not closes its editorial remarks: "We are not by any means positive that a popular vote would not result in the calling home from appointments abroad of all persons who part their hair in the middle. Then, if foreign governments, equally intôlerant and finical on the opposite side, should insist that they would receive no ambassador there would have to be a compromise made, viz: To send none but bald-headed men abroad."

Ar a recent valedictory address to the young ladies of a female institute in a certain city, the lady principal thus addressed her pupils: "Affectionate pupils: With many of you this is our final meeting in the relative position of pupil and teacher, and we must part to meet no more. That this reflection filtrates from my teacher, and we must part to meet no more. That this reflection 'altrates from my mind to my heart' with saddening influ, ences I need scarce assure you; but hope in a voice 'sweet as the wild strains of the Æolian harp,' whispers in dulcet accents 'we may meet again.' In youth the impressions of sorrow are fleeting and evanescent as the 'vapory sail,' that momentarily o'ershadows the inciferous orb of even, vanishes and leaves her disc untarished in its lustre; so may it be with you. May the gloom of this moment, like the elementary prototype, be but the precursor of reappearing radiance undimmed by the transitory shadow."

the color of her eyes and hair diminishes the conception of her. To relate the ele-ments of her dress is to weaken her by analysis. As she is, all life and flesh, and noble yais. As she is, air rive and nesh, and noble raiment. wrapping her round, and every rustle of her robe the appropriate music of movements, what is like it? At a ball, she is chobbed by the consciousness of her bean-ty and that all men feel it, forgetting for men follow. She is always most beantiful with her father, and suffers much dispar-

from friends and previously formed asso feations.

Old army officers who have served in different parts of the country invariably speak in the highest terms of San Antonio, a fermoon, a heavy cloud arise from NewYork some years ago. He observed, one summer afternoon, a heavy cloud arise from the land, and, to his great surprise, approach the vessel. Suddenly it broke near him, and millions of nusquitoes covered the vessels to the depth of several inches, while part of the flock went through the mainsail, leaving nothing but the bolt ropes idly hanging to the spars. Corroborative evidence to this astonishing tale was found in the year of the story, and who, on comparing dates with the narrator, dechretic that occurred while on the passage from NewYork some years ago. He observed, one summer afternoon, a heavy cloud arise from the land, and, to his great surprise, approach the vessel. Suddenly it broke near him, and millions of nusquitoes covered the vessel to the depth of several inches, while part of the spars. Corroborative evidence to this astonishing tale was found in the son of a "down Esst skipper," who heavy the following remarkable incident that occurred while on the plansage from NewYork some years ago. He observed, one summer afternoon, a heavy cloud arise from New York some years ago. He observed, one summer afternoon, a heavy cloud arise from New York some years ago. He observed, one summer afternoon, a heavy cloud arise from New York some years ago. He observed, one summer afternoon, a heavy cloud arise from New York some years ago. He observed, one summer afternoon, a heavy cloud arise from New York some years ago. He observed, one summer afternoon, a heavy cloud arise from New York some years ago. He observed, one summer afternoon, a heavy cloud arise from New York some years ago. He observed, one summer afternoon, a heavy cloud arise from the following remarkable incident that occurred while on the plansage from New York some years ago. He observed, one attended the following remarkable incident

small farms, and the safe of the same upon favorable terms to the colored people. The convention also declared itself to be ear-nestly in favor of the education of all clas-ses of the people, the introduction of labor-saving implements and, machinery, the in-crease of immigration, and the encouragement of manufactures.

THE New Orleans papers have a great deal to say about the slowness of the horse-cars on the different routes in that city.— One of them breaks out as follows: "About a year ago, the St. Charles street Railroad Company lost a mule by decrepitude and old age, Since that time all their cars have been going to the funeral."

THE Danbury, (Conn.) News thinks it is the duty of the Governor, if the drought lasts, "to issue a proclamation disbanding all temperance organizations," on the plea that all unnecessessary use of water should

Music.—Falsetto singing is not punishable with imprisonment. But it is very near the same as uttering forged notes.

REWARD!

The finder of a common lock key will be rewarded by returning the same to this office.

PERCY J. EYREN,
Cierk "Braden House," to this

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Whoreas, at the February term, 1871, the Hon. District Court of Bexar county, granted an order to sell at public or private sale the property of the estate of F. Garahy, dec'd, for the payment of debts.

Now, therefore, J. A. E. Sweet, administrator of said estate, will sell at the Court house door of Bexar county, on the 1st Tuesday of April, 1871, the following described property of said estate, for each:
640 Acres in 40 acre lots, on the Atáscosa, in Atascosa county, survey No. 1225.

cosa, in Atascosa county, survey No. 1225. 640 Acres in 40 scre lots, adjoining the

above, anvey No. 1226.

1 Lot No. 13, in Block No. 1, on the west 1 Lot No. 13, in Block No. 1, on the west side of the San Pedro, 30 varas by 60 deep.
1 Lot No. 2, in block No. 2, in Alamo city, opposite the Convent, 20 varas front, running back to river.

ALEX. E. SWEET.

Adm'r of the Estate of P. Garaby, dec'd.

ROPOSALS For Army Transportation in Texas.

CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, San Antonio, Toxas, January 2, 1870. Sealed 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 Sapplies from the first day of July, 1871, to the thirtieth of June, 1872, on the following

Routes Nos. One, Two, 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

NOTICE.

The Stockholders of the San Antonio 1cb Company will meet at the Ice house, Friday, 10th inst., at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing Directors for the present year.

10-3-71dit) Secretary S. A. I. C.

PUBLIC NOTICE. The public Library and Reading Room

Messrs. 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.

NOTICE.

The Sharcholders in the new building of Fire company No. 1, will meet at the fireman's hall on Sunday morning, the 12th inst, at 10 c'clock, a. m. Proposals will also be received at the same time for the renting of the rooms or halls of said building. Bids from members will only be received. ED. BRADEN, 10-3 71d2t.)

WM. KELLNER,

Main Street.

(Next to Pentenrieder & Blersch.)

Has now re-opened his ICE CREAM SALOON.

Candies, Cakes and Confectionaries cons tantly on hand. Cakes trimmed to order

Pentenrieder & Blersch HAVE ON HAND

David's black lok, 4n Pints, Quarts, \$ Pints, † pints, and stands.
Stafford's do. do. do.
Blue Iuk, Red Ink, Carmine Iuk, Violet
Iuk, Indelible Iuk, Indian Iuk, French Copying Ink, Arnolds Writing Fluid, Arnolds Copy-ing Ink, Violet copying

Ink, and a go

The Great Fire in Richmond. , Herring's Safes IN THE SPOTSWOOD.

823,500 in Currency, and the Books, Papers, Silver and Valua-bles of the Spotswood Hotel and the Adams' and Southern Express Compa-nies, are

SAVED IN HERRINGS' SAFES.

OFFICE OF ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY. No. 39 Broadway,
No. 39 Broadway,
New York, Dec. 31, 15.6,
New York, Dec. 31, 15.6,
Newsrs, Herring, Farrel & Shermant:—Our
Agent at Richmond writes: "We got through
to-night drying and fixing up the money from
the late-fire. The contents of the safe-\$25,500
in bills, we recovered. It was a Herring Safe,
and a good one, certain. Yours, truly.

"I. C. BABCOCK, Treasurer."

"I. C. BABCOCK, Treasurer."

Messrs. Herring, Farrel a Sherman, New York—
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THE Ice wagons are making their rounds and delighting their customers with full supplies of the frozen luxury.

Some of the fashionables are rushing things. We saw two men in summer white, yesterday.

KELLNER has opened his Ice Cream Sa soon. He has greatly improved its former appearance, and has shown that he is a man of taste, in his artistic embellishment

. The "daubers" are around painting their crude notices of "Try Vinegar Bitters," and other quack nostrums, on all the walls, fenees, &c. Cannot an ordinance be framed against these invaders, who obtrude their aigns upon the public at every second step?

THE moon does not rise until late. So necks can be easily broken after nightfall, by rambling around. Where is our Gas Company.

THE "latest" is told of a young man desperately smitten with the charms of a two headed girl, but who is mortally afraid of being sued for bigamy in case of an alliance matrimonial with her.

WE learn General Reynolds is on his way to our city, and is expected in a very few days. Next to seeing him represent them as Senator, the people had rather have him at the head of this Department than any other officer of the service.

WE call attention to a letter appearing elsewhere in our columns, descriptive of our city, and its prospects, and what is particularly important, the opening up of a cattle ronte under the immediate protection of the military of the Dep. Should Gen. Revnolds succeed in his admirably conceived plan, West Texas will be still further indebted to him for the fostering care exterded her; and his action in behalf of Texas interests will live in the records of history as among his most faithful acts of pactical public service:

----SUPPEN DEATH .- An inquest was held yesterday on the body of Ang. Albrecht, and a verdict rendered that deceased came to his death by inhalation of coal gas. It seems that Albrecht has been employed as gardener by our fellow-citizen, Jno. Twohig, and has been occupied on the premises to look after the flowers, &c., about the grounds. A few days ago, the large cistern beneath the house was being cleaned, and a charcoal fire built in it to dry and purify its interior. Thursday the deceased was missed from the grounds, and also from his home, and inquiries speedily directed as to his whereabouts. After searching in every direction, Mr. Twohig and another gentleman directed their steps to the eistern, and at the bottom of it, lying upon his stomach, was found the lifeless body of Aug. Albrecht. Dr. Herff was speedify summoned, but the man was already dead. The supposition is, that from some unknown impulse he ventured down into the cistern before the nexious gases from the coal had been entirely dissipated, and thus lost his life. The jury rendered their verdict accordingly.

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are located there. I should give a decided preference to Mellonville. It is two miles preference to Mellonville. It is two miles from river or lake, and it seems almost impossible to take opid there. The tables in Florida hight be better, and patients complain at times but that is a good sign, as it indicates a return of appetite, and when this is the case they generally increase in flesh, and then the inngs must heal.

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many other places in various parts of Flori tives in winter. My reasons for saying sare that patients are less liable to take column there than where there is a lesseven temper rature, and it is not necessary to say that where a consumptive person exposes bingself to frequent colds he is certain to die shortly. Therefore my advice is, go well dawn into the State out of the reach of prevailing east winds and fogs. Jacksonville, by almost any other of the localities I have named, will benefit those who are troubled with a torpid liver, a desordered stomach. ecanged bowels, sore throat or cough, but for those whose lurgs are diseased a more

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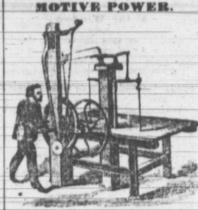
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