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San Antonio, March 19, 1871.

JOSEPH SCHNETZ having associated with him his brother, ALEX. SCHNETZ, will con-tinue the said business under the name of SCHNETZ & RHO. 15-3-71-dlw.

A CAMD.

In withdrawing from the tirm of Schnetz & White of this city, I embrace, the occasion to wish the new firm of Schnetz & Bro., their usual run of patronage and success in business. 15-3-71-d1w. GEORGE WHITE.

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ors of the war.

The situation at Mont Martre and Belle-

attacked.

All functionaries of the departments have sordered armed support to the Assembly. Versattles, March 22. There's has amounced that the government will not declare war against the insurgents unless instructed by the Assembly.

Parts, March 29.—The Sational Guards search all trains; they also hold all furtifications west of Parts.

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Valuations to the predects of departments, informing them that advices received by the government from all the provinces are reassuring; attempts to create disturbance have everywhere failed.

Patts, March 22.—The obtagus organizing for the suppression of the revolutionary army and to protect the government and the Assembly at Versailles, now number forty-seven thousand men, and trey or revealed becoming masters of events.

At Lyons, Marseilles and Burneaux, where trouble was anticipated, everything

where trouble was arterjected, everything-remains tranquil.

It cannot be doubted that the govern-ment is hourly growing stronger, backed by the Assembly and supported by the country, with the majority of the citizens of Paris really in its favor, and surrounded by acconstantly increasing and formidable army, begins to inspire wholesome fear of its power.

New Frefects have been appointed for

New Frefects have been appointed for eighteen departments.

Tanis, March 23.—The National Guards are encamped at the Proce Vendome.

It is the general opinion that the new government is incapable of providing work for the people.

The military and administrative functions, the people say, english to be entired to the energies of the Republicans.

Breath, March 22.—Bismarck has been elevated to the rank of prince of the German empire, and You Moltke has received the grand cases of the Order of the Iron

the grand cross of the Order of the Iron

Cross, The Emperer delivered his speech from Charlemanne marble throne of Charlemague ught from the archives of Aix la Chap

etic, for the purgose.

ESTATE, March 23.—It is reliably stated that the return of the French prisoners will be stopped for the present.

Washington, March 22.—Nominations
— July W. Forney, collector of customs,
Philadelphia; Proser, postmaster, Nash-

OFFICIAL

LAWS

UNITED STATES,

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

Description of General Nature—No.161
JOINNT RESOLUTION to extend the benefit of the act establishing the National Asylum for disabled volunteer soldiers and sailors of the war of righteen handland and twelve.

Paris, March 22 .- The Insurrectionary Central Committee will respect the condi-tions of peace, but considers that the hulk of the indemnity should fall on the auth-

ville is unchanged, Business and labor stopped. The friends of order proceeded towards headquarters of the insurgence and found bayonets barring the way. Any angry altercation ensued, when the orderlies it-

VERSARIZES, March 22.- Insurgents hold General Chausey and Admissi Spison as arisoners, and will shoot Chausey if attacked. dollars.
For Fort Independence, Boston harbor, Massachusetts, twenty seven thousand five hundred dellars.

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For Fort Schußler, East river, New York,
htty seven thousand five hundred sollars.
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New York, forty five thousand dollars.
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and dellars. For fort on site of Fort Tompkins, New ork harbor, lifty two thousand dollars For Battery Hudson, New York harbor, xteen thousand five hundred dollars. For Fort Millin, near Philadelphia, twen-ysix thousand dollars.

For battery on Finn's point, Delaware ver, twenty thousand dellars. ring for the suppression of the revolution ary army and to protect the government and the Assembly at Vorsailles, now number forty-seven thousand men, and they are rapidly becoming masters of events.

A preclamation is about to be issued warning the insurgents to lay down their arms.

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For Fort Polaski, Savannah river, twenty five thousand to finden key, Florida, forty two thousand five fundred dollars.

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For Fort Jackson, Mississippi river, Louisiana, fifty thousand dollars.
For Fort St. Philip, Mississippi river,

For Fort St. Philip, Mississippi river, Louisiana, thirty seven thousand five hun-dred dollars.

For fort at Fort point, entrance to San Francisco harbor, California, fifty thousand For fort at Lime point, one lunglred

For fort on Alcatrag's island, in the bar or of San Francisco, California, seventy ve thousand dollars. For purchase of sites proposed to be occupied for permanent sea-coast defenses Provided, That no such purchase shall be

made except upon the approval of its expediency by the Secretary of War, and of the validity of the title by the Attorney General, one handred and fifty thousand dellars: And provided further. That no contracts of obligation be incurred for future expondi-For conting gencies of fortifications; two

undred and tifty thousand dollars.
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For soa coast moftar batteries, one hun-hundred thousand dollars.

For survey for military defenses, one hun-dred and firty thousand deliars, and the on-expended balance of appropriations for per-manent defences at Natragausett Bay, Rhode Island, remaining on the thirtieth day of June, eighteen hundred and seventy, and the unexpended balances of the appro-priations made by the suct approved July oleven, eighteen hundred and seventy, en-titled "An'act making appropriations for the construction, preservation, and repairs of certain fortifications, and other works of defense, for the becal year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and seventy-one," are hereby reappropriated for the same purpose.

Approved, March 3, 1871.

GENERAL NATURE-No. 31.

AN ACT to amend an act approve I May thirty-one, eighteen buildred and sev-enty, entitled "An act to enforce the rights of citizens of the United States to vote in the several States of this Union. and for other purposes.

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dueries in Congress assembled. That the following sums be, and the same are hereby, appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the following fortifications and other works of defense.

For Fort Gorges, Portland farbor, Maine, fifteen thousand dollars.

For Fort Preble, Portland harbor, Maine, twenty eight flousand five hundred dollars.

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have power, and it shall be the duty of such special deputies, to keen the peace, and support and protect the appervisors of elections in the discharge of their duties, preserve order at such places of registration and at such polls, prevent fraudulent registration and fradulent voting thereat, or fraudulent conduct on the part of any officer of election, and immediately, either at said place or registration, or polling place, and elsewhere, and either before or after registering of voting to arrest and take into custody, with or without process, any person who shall commit, or attempt or offer to commit, and of the act hereby amended, or who shall commit any offense against the laws of the United States: Provided, That no person shall be arrested without process for any offense not committed in the presence of the marshal or his general or special deputes, or either of them, and, for the purposes of arrest or the marshall or his peneral custors of election, and each of them, shall, in the absence of the marshal's deputies, or if required to assist said deputies, have the same duties and powers as deputy marshals: And provided further. That no person shall, on the day or days of rapy of enserce committed on the day or days of registration.

Sec. 9. And be it further enected. That

for any offense committed on the day or days of registration.

Sec. 9. And be it further enacted. That whenever any arrest is made under any provision of this act, the person so arrested shall forthwith be brought before a commissioner, judge, or court of the United States for examination of the offenses alleged against him; and such commissioner, judge, or court shall proceed in respect judge, or court shall proceed in respect thereto as authorized by law in case of crimes against the United States.

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NOTICE.

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

Comal.

The FREEE PRESSE has received the commission of Official Organ for the twenty-sixth Judicial District, composed of the counties of Kendall, Kerr, Gillespiesblanco, 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 null and void for any legal pur-

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Also to Sections 14 and 15 of same law, which reads:
Section 14. That before any public or private sale, under order of any court, shall be had, due notice of such sale, with a full account or description of the property to be sold, shall be published in the legal advertising incellum of the Judicial District in which such property shall be sold, for a period of four weeks, one insertion cach week, immediately preceding such sale; and any efficiel 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.

Sec. 15. That whenever it shall be established before any court of competent jurisdiction, that the provisions of section it, of this act, have not been compiled with, the party, or parties, purchasing the property not properly advertised, shall forfeit the amount paid for such property, and such property shall revert to its former position as when no sale had been made.

Indians and Railroads.

In view of the atrocities now being committed by the Indians of of it." Arizona, all eyes are turned upon the Southern Pacific railroad as the speediest means of putting an end to the depredations of the savages in that quarter. Under the circumstances, we regard with interest the fact that, a few days since, the House of Representatives, by a decisive vote of 129 years to 61 nays, took from its table the Southern Pacific railroad biff and referred it to the Pacific railroad. Committee, on the rocks, and a wave of about with instructions to report at any a foot in height immediately followtime after the 15th instant. We ed. trust this secures the consideration and passage of the bill at this ses-Northern and Southern Pacific rail-road but especially the latter. We charge you to treat your minister are spending millions to protect our as he deserves; and, if you treat lew settlers in Arizona, and yet do him as he deserves, he will deserve not protect them, because we cannot to be treated as you treat him.' It is imposible to guard isolated families against the murderous raids of prowling savages who have no other business than watching their oportunity to slay, scalp and plunder, Every year sees our squatters decimated; and so it must be till a railroad traverses that desolate region, serurged with drouth, and all but taceless, yet teeming with min-eral wealth. If we do not mean to aid the building of a railroad through Arizona, we should recall our troops and warn our settlers to remain at their peril. Put a railroad through to the Colorado, and the need of soldiers will soon pass away. As to local roads, they must The land grant policy is ben eficent, but we cannot do everything at once. Finish the main lines first and then it will be the to think of what else we can undertake .- From the Virginia, (Nevada,) Territorial Enterprise.

minister about flirting, said she knew it was wrong for unmarried ladies to flirt, but the Bible was her authority. It said "widows' mite."

She was flirting awfully at last accounts, her pastor acknowledging that "widow's mite." counts, her pastor acknowledging that "widow's mite."

Miss Macey Martin Middlebrook, a young Maryland girl, raised last year over 5,000 cabbages, and, as the papers of that State mention with pride, she weighs only 123 lbs. Christmas Eve she sold, in Balti-more, over 500 pounds of turkey, of her own raising, at twenty cents per pound, and since the 15th day of October last, has knitted over three dozen pairs of socks.

Punch's famous series of lectures Punch's famous series of lectures called "Servantgalism; or what is to become of the Missuses?" used to be very finny; but, after a shid to be very finny; but, after a shid they got to be so much less extrave agant and indicrous thau the actual facts that they ceased to be so amusing: "Help," in America caused the inquiry, "What is to become of the Missuseses?" to be quite as alarming as in England. Some of the stories about servants in the pawers. was at home, and his wife absentbegan to presecute ber inquiries about the place. She went through the usual list of "privileges, "stationary tubs," "other help," and so forth, and then, before the astonished gentleman could interpose any inquiries of his own, asked to be shown the whole brouse, as she "couldn't abide being in any but a first class establishment."Mr.X.,hav ing by this time a little recovered from his surprise, gravely escorted her, to the parlor, which, after critically examining, she approved. Next, he took her to the guests' chamber, which also she approved; where-upon Mr. X. asked her if it would snit her for her own. She replied that it would perfectly, as she was fond of mirrors and rosewood furniture:

"All right, madam," then added Mr. X., gallantly; but-I supose you speak French?"

"No? Not speak French! Hum!

Of course, you paint ?" Oh no, sir." "Not paint, indeed! Well then,

certainly you play the piano ?" No, sir, please.' "Ah, then you will not suit. My

rule is invariable that whenever a cook occupies this chamber, she must speak French, paint and play The fastidious cook went away,

looking very much as if a new ideahad been suggested to her .- Gal-

JUDGE C-, of Memphis, was recently called to preside as chairman at a public meeting in that During the proceedings an excited discussion sprung up, and amid the confusion of loud speeches motions and cross motions, one speaker called out impatiently to have his motion put to the meeting. "Has your motion a second?" in-quired the Chair! Speaker: "Yes; sir; it has fifty seconds, at least." Chair: "Then let it have ten more, and the Chair shall make a minute

Lieutenant-Commander Farqubar writes to the department at . Washington, from his ship, the Kansas, off Minatitian, Mexico, that on the evening of February 7th, two shocks of earthquake were felt. He did not learn of any loss of life on shore. The sensation on shipboard was like that of a vessel pounding on the rocks, and a wave of about

---Dr. Withington, of Newburyport, The country needs the once gave a charge to a church in

TID-BITS.

Why are ladies' ringlets like one of Dickens' novels? Because they are all of a twist.

Beecher thinks it will never do to preach ream and practice skim-milk

Intelligent pet.-"Ma, dear, what do they play the organ so loud for when church is over? Is it to wake us up?"

To convert an artless maiden into a heartless one, there is only wanting a "be." in vain. But how about a pretty young girl? Isn't she maiden vain?

sat down on a slippery sidewalk in Milwau-kee, disarmed the usual ridicule incident to accidents of that character by coolly taking a cigar out of his pocket and lighting it be-fore extring up. fore getting up.

The following little nursery rhyme deserves to be incorporated into Mother Goose's Melodies :

There was a little girl,
And she had a little curl
That hang right down on her forehead,
And when she was good
She was very good, indeed;
Bua when she was bad she was horrid.

An Insali the stories about servants in the pa- weak and delicate ought to do when miaspers, like some of the marvels of mainfects the air. The answer will be, "four year olds," are based rather "tone and regulate the system." But on fancy than on fact. Here, how? That is the important question. ever, is one for whose truth we call A dozen medical men would probably reyouch. A cook having called for a commend as many different medicines. On situation at the house of Mr. X.-it the other hand, the thousands who have so chanced that that gentleman tested the virtues of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as au invigorant and alterative, will recommend but one, the wholesome preventive and restorative in which their own experience has taught them to trust. A course of this rare vegetable stimulant, commenced now, would save many a paug to the feeble and debi!itated. It would be wise economy too, for it would probably preclude the necessity for medical advice. Without disparagement to a profession which all intelligent men and women respect and honor, it is just as well, if possible, to keep out of the doctors' hands, and they would have comparatively few cases of fever and ague, dyspepsia, biliousness nervousness, and general debility to attend to, if this agreeable and healthful specific to, if this ag.

THE plaing generation "age" rapidly to Detroit. A mature speci-men, 8 years old, was hunting around the police stations for a stray father the other night. "You be remarked, with filial exultation, "the guv'ner's a little wild yet, but he'll grow out of it."

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An ugly old bachelor auggests that borths should be published under the head of "New Music."

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> Exchange Place, New York, Nov. 25, 1867.
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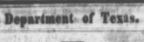
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EDMUND J. DAVIS, Governor,

NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS.

The andersigned having been selected a member of the Republican State Excentive 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 condition of their respective counties, and the names and Post office address of the members of the County committees. More by Circular.

San Autonio, March 10th, 1871. Circular,

NOTICE To the Republicans of the 26th

Judicial District. The undersigned having been selected, member of the Republican State Execu-cutive Committee, for the 26th Judicial District, comprising the counties of Ken-District, comprising the countries of Kendall, Kerr, Gillespie and Blauce; herewith respectfully calls upon the country executive committees of the above named counties, to report to him the condition of their cospective committees as soon as possible, giving their full names and post office address, and also communicate with the undersigned freely, in order to complete a thorouse organization of this District. thorough organization of this District. RD. ZOELLER. Austin, March 16th, 1871.

Herald Mendacity.

In the San Antonio Herald of the 23rd, appears an article under the heading of "City Expenditures," which for direct and willful perversion of facts and figures, baseless insinuations and surmises, fairly ranks anything ever written by the most mendacious wretch, that ever filled the pocountry. Fortunately the antecedents of the writer of that agricle, J. Y. Dashiell, are so well known that no astonishment is created by the abasement, of mind and pollution of conscience shown by him, and it is only necessary for us to touch lightly upon some of his tafamous misrepresentations, to cause the people to think how thoroughly disgraceful in its unserupulthoroughly disgraceful in its unserupul- ty, and his phillipics against corruption. ousness and falsity, the San Antonio Her. But we have no need of those things. The

Our people, well know that our city is progressing rapidly under the able and know that in his nature, he is still consist bridges erected, or about to be ; a burden. for his sterling integrity. "debt paid off, and a judgement of W. C. A. Thickepap ment however is a Democratic privilege him from his own standpoint. can party. But we should think, and all questionable efforts to grasp a sufficiency good citizens will agree with us, that it is of fifthy lucre, he would look at our Mayo

tract from the Herald : "The Magor sage municipal officer. As for monies received he is maying \$500 per month on the city map and expended every citizen knows that it assessed. Our mayor has made no such announce-

ment, for such is not thecase. At a meeting of or a half cent, it can be speedily dispelled the city council held during the month of by a glance at the records. There, the re-February, it was resolved to pay the city | ceipt of every cent is acknowledged .surveyor eight hundred dollars as part pag- There, every cent expended, and the cans ment of the entire amount to accrue to him on the completion of the city map, a work which is being laboriously performed under we have a word to say. How long are you contract. So that item of "enormous ex: going to support a paper that is working one leg, and you needn't work but thoroughly cleaned and fitte, and the sweepings from the community one."

The next glaring perversion is in constraing the amount of \$5500 (received by the evil reputation foisted upon the from Messes. Bennet and Thornton as a country by a mendacions sheet in the hands loan) as a monthly city receipt, and a consequent drain upon the city or \$100,000 per either social or moral character. We speak year. The writer of that article well of the San Antonio Herald. Its influence the published statement is part of ten thousand sollars, borrowed from Messrs, Bennett just so long as the people are indifferen and Thornton, and which the city is to use while the fack taxes (athounting to some \$19,000) are being collected. Of like false to J. S. Lookwood, is a monthly affair, agmonths ago J. S. Lockwood was acting as It is time we think that public sentimen city depositery of city funds, and in that was shaping a public reputation. When connection advanced the city fifteen hunthe month of February the loan with interest was paid, thus closing the transaction assume or pretend to respectability.

so in these two transactions alone J. Y. Dashiell has falsely misrepresented matters to the amount of \$108,330. What faith can a community or a people have, in a malimpose upon their credulity, as that bad citizen, bad man, and dishonest writer has done ! But we are not yet finished. Our city officers come in for a share of abuse inasmuch as the commissions paid them are made to swell to fully twice the amount actually received. Our city has a collector and a treasurer, both of whom are allowed a certain commission upon monies passing through their hands. True, during the mouth of February they jointly received \$2°6,15, but during the mouth of December only \$169,46 was paid them and in January \$165,86. Adding these together we have the aggregate of five hupdred and forty-one dollars and forty-seven cents (541,47) for two responsible officers, or less than one hundred dollars per month currency apiece. Merchants in our midst pay clerks in their employ larger salaries for less work, and yet what little the city of ticers get, is made the subject of malicious misrepresentation by the palpably dishon est rogue, writing for the Herald columns

The slurring remarks of that deceitful writer, in regard to public printing and binding we can excuse. We know that if there is a sore subject to the evil minde opposition it is that they are deprived from pocketing exorbitant sums for public printing to keep their "body and soul to gether." But facts are facts, and as we are dealing in them, we announce that \$630 was paid to the EXPRESS office during the month of February, but that six hundred and thirty dollars was for over six months work. During that six months, the largest part of the public printing was done upor the ordinances, prepared from time to time in accordance with the provisions of the ew'charter. Instead of \$8000 which the Herald thinks likely we will receive, we will exceed our estimate if one thousa dollars worth of work is done in twelve months, and as for profits, our citizens car imagine what it is upon one thousand dol lars worth of printing at 60 cents pe square. We are thus particular in setting down these things, not to deter the Herald admirers from believing all they wish, but to show the people how low a man may sink, how degraded he may become, while acting as a tool for a miserable set of poli ticians, such as surround and support the Herald establishment.

And now we come to the more general charges which that writer places against men who are his superiors in every way. J. Y. Dashiell, to influence the people of San Antonio, should have for himself a clear record. He should know that judging men sition of writer upon the press of these by his own standard, is to make them all dishost; for is he not to-days defaulter to the United States Government? Would be have us produce a copy of the order, dismissing him from the army and position of paymaster? Shall we print the evidence that produced that sentence? All those things would bear a singular look by the side of his later day discourses upon hor people KNOW the man, and since his meudacious article of day before yesterday economical management of the present out with his uncuviable reputation. He, a city administration. Evidences of this parody, a burlesquesupon honesty and infact, are upon all sides of us. In hew tegrity, calls into question the honesty of a school houses; improved streets; new man whom the people know and respect

fifty thousand dollars averted from settling our hands. He may have political oppor Representatives was well filled this on account of itself upon our people. The Herald editor nents, he may have personal enemies, but evening with ladies and gentlemen sy, chargeable for taxes, and that is my has neither manliness or decency enough none of them would for a moment seriously to hear Susan B. Antony prove opinion, the valuations of property listed that women are voters under the practical benefits. His non-acknowledge- that one man, who so wrongfully judges fourteenth amendment. The lect-

even the choicest of hence, where they astroy. Remembering That, and forcing in black velvet, and evidently de spring from Republican principles or are himself from the trammels of mendacity wrought by sterling men of the Republic that of necessity accompany him in his not the province of even Democratic jour in the light that all true men look upon malism to distort facts so as to make harm him; as a man called from private life to ont of good actions, or create the impres- assume onerous duties; as one, quiet and sion that an economical showing of "City unostentations in his manners, and bend-Expenditures is a wasteful extravagance, ling all his talents and energies to the ache sion of trath is found in the following ex- the city over which he presides as chief exist a doubt about even a small five cents. for which it is expended, is set forth And now, to the people of San Antonio

interests? Much of labor, capital, immigration and trade are barred from our city of irresponsible agitators and men without knows that the item of \$8500 appearing in | is bad; it is retrogressive; yet it will drag itself along through a miserable existence and careless of what is said about them and heedless of the prosperity and bright future almost in their grasp, While the nature is the announcement that \$1530 paid | Herald lives, and sows abroad its misrepre tations, San Antonio will suffer, and he gregating yearly an outlay of \$18,360. Two bright face be obscured by one foul blot. the public effectually frown down and re dred at a regular rate of interest. During fuse patronage to the miserable sheet, then

SERVED HIM RIGHT, - John Rudds is an industrious young German, keeping a grocery in the city, where he is a favorite with all the patrons of his shop. A few days age, one of John's customers, an Irish girl, came into the shop, and, as usual, while being waited upon, kept up a varied conversation. "I'm going to see my bean," said Bridget. "Ah," said John; "would you have me!" "Be gorra, I will." exclaimed Bridget, with so much emphasis on the last word as to astonish John; and what he had said in a joke he now think is getting serious, as the girl comes into his shop every day and attacks him on the subject before his customers. declaring that she has money in the bank, and will spend it to make him marry her. Now, Bridget is not beautiful; on the contrary, she is short and thin, while one eye seems to keep watch on the other; her golden hair is of eighteen "carand, while she has the rich brogue which O'Hall loves so much to hear, her voice is by no means musical to John, who finds himself between the horns of a dilemma. He says he will leave for Germany before he will marry so much beau ty, although he hasn't been here long enough to be exempt from military duty in the Fatherland. John has the sympathy of all his neighbors, but not ours. He ought not to have trifled with the young girl's " pheelinks."- New York Tel-

Josh Billings thus sensibly speaks of the difference between American and English comic literature : -Amerikans love caustick things they would prefer terpentine to colone-water, if they had to drink either. So with their relish of humor; they must hav it on the half shell with cayenne. An English mar, wants hiz fun smothered deep in mint sauce, and he iz willing tew wait till next day before he tastes it. If you tickle or convince an Amerikan yu hav got to do it quick? An Amerikan luvs tu laff, but he don't luv to make a bizzness ov it : he works, eats, and hawhaws on a canter. I guess the English hav more wit, and the Amerikas more hamor. We haven't had the time yet tew bile down our humor and get the wit out of it. The English are better punsters, but i konsider punning a sort ov literature prostitushun in which futur happiness iz swopped oph for the plezzure ov the moment. There iz one thing i hav noticed: evryboddy that writes expecks tew be wize and witty-so does everyboddy expeck tew be saved wen he dies; but there iz good reason tew believe that the goats bereafter will be in the majority, just az the sheep are here. Don't forget one thing, yu hav got tew be wize before you kan be witty:

Here is Susan B. Antony, as described by a Cincinnati woman, who scribed by a Cincinnati woman, who looked at her through an operation of such as a country of the property money and excellent an account, which is an account, which is an account the property money and excellent and account the property money and excellent and account the property money and excellent and account the property money and excellent account the property money and excellent account to the property money and excellent account the property money and excellent account the property money and excellent account to the property money account to the glass; "The hall of the House of with Democrats and Republicans as

WM. C. A. THELET APP. which we as Republicans could find no J. Y. Dashiell should learn that but few with Democrats and Republicans as tants with, knowing that Democrats can men have been carsed as he has, with an sweetly as a boarding school miss not look calmly or considerately upon liching palm that has led the conscience at a ball. She was tastily affired sired to create the impression that she wasn't the woman they had heard about. Her remarks were prolonged to an inconsiderable length, and before she had finished many of the auditors had left the

The Droite del Homme, a Radi The first glaring and despicable perver ving of practical benefits for the people of cal French organ lately enlivened paragraph; "You calls us Reds. from Pasco street to the Plaza; on Pasco street from the klamo Plaza to the San So yet, but we only ask to become of the whites."

> A little girl in West Virginia. busily engaged working a pair of cleanly swept all side walks and banque slippers intended for a birthday adjoining the premiers so occupied gift to ber father, said to one of her

A bridegroom in Monroe, Wis., discharged a gun into a crowd of boys who had come to serenade him and his bride, and learned the next morning that he had instantly kil-led one of his new brothers in law, besides seriously wounding two oth-

nes in, "Come, Alvin, take the baby;" or, if a stranger has been present, asks, "Who was that man?"

A mother was amused the other day to hear this bit of "argument" from her little boy; "Mamma, I don't see how Satau could have turned out to be such a had fellow there wasn't any devil to put him up to it?"

Bew Advertisements.

Maxon's Orner, City of San Antonio, March 23d 1871. PUBLIC NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that Sealed proposals for cleaning the streets of the city of Sau Autonio, under the Ordinance providing therefor, will be secured at this office up to 11 o'clock, on Thursday, March 30th, 1871, when said proposals will be opened and contrast awarded.

Bids in U. S. cusremey. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

Mayor of the City of han Autonio 22-3-71d3t.

Amending an ordinance regulating the Markets of the City of Sau Autonio, asproved December 19, 1879.

SECTION, 1st. Be it ordained by the City

SECTION, let. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of San Autonio.

That no person who has once routed a stall in one of the Market Houses of the City, and has given up or quitted each stall, be permitted again to rept the stall so given up or quitted, until after the expiration of twelve months from the bine of se quitting or giving up the same.

SEC. 2. That lesses of stall may deliver their engineers at any time, any artise.

SEC. 2. That leases of stall may deliver to their customers, at any time, any arise, les sold by them; provided the same shall have been first exposed in the Market House for the inspection of the Market Master and any person violating the provisions hereof, by failing or refusing to subject such articles to the inspection of the Market Master, before the delivery of the same, shall be fined not less thus Fire dollars nor more than fifty dollars and costs, and in default of payment shall be costs, and in default of payment shall be committed to the City Prison and con-demned to labor on the public works of the City as presided by ordinance. SEC. J. That this ordinance shall take

effect and be in force from and after ite publication. Approved, San Autopie, March 23, A. D. 1871.

WM. C A. THIELEPAPE, Mayor City of San Antonio,

G. W BARTHOLOMEW, JR. 25-3-71d10t)

AN ORDINANCE

Providing for the Assessment for the focal year of 1871.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of San Autonio.

That all persons owning property within the city of San Autonio, hable to be taxed and all taxable residents, he required to render their property and persons for assessment; and that the City Assessor shall complete such assessment on or before the 1st day of June, a. n. 1871.

Sec. 2. That in all cases of failure to

Sec 3. That each and every per rendering property for assessment shall take and shuscribe the following eath, before the Assessor, who is hereby fluthorized to administer the outh, and which and don't forget two things, a single paragraff haz made sum men immortally rized to administer the oath, and which while a volum haz hin wass than a piled shall be attached to each assessment liet; "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that to the less of my knowledge, information to the less of my knowledge, information to the less of the annexed statements continued to the solemnly swear (all the solemnly swear (or affirm) that of

whom I may represent, and of all, subject which, I am in any espace So help me God, See 4. This Ordinance sincil take

Mayor, City of San Antonia

An Ordinance,

roviding for and regulating the clean-ing of the Streets, Aliers, Side walks, Avenues, public and private grannels avenues, public and private grounds and high ways of the City of San Autonio. SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the City miner of the City ouncil of the city of San Antonio, That it shall be the duty of all perso

occupying parmises on Confuserce and Market accords, and on all eroes effects between them, from the Main Pisza to the San Automo river; on Alamo street from McAllister's corner to the Alamo Pisza we will be red with the blood the Main, Military and Alamo Plazas, every morning, Sundays excepted, before the hour of 8 o'clock, a. M., from April let to October 1st and before 2 o'cletk, a. M., from October 1st to April let, to have them, and it shall also be their duty t A loquacious author, after chattering some time about his piece, to Sheridan, said: "Sir, I fear I have been intruding upon your attention." "Not at all, I assure you," replied Sheridan; "I was thinking of some thing else."

yards and kitchen shall, before waid hour, be deposited in tabs, barrels or boxes on the outer edge of the side walks, in front of the premises to be carried off in the scavengers cart and the outer edge of the side walks, in front of the premises to be carried off in the scavengers cart and the outer edge of the side walks, in front of the premises to be carried off in the scavengers cart and the outer edge of the side walks, in front of the premises to be carried off in the scavengers cart and the outer edge of the side walks, in front of the outer edge of the side walks, in front of the premises to be carried off in the scavengers cart and the outer edge of the side walks, in front of the outer edge of th own expense carry all dirt and fifth three times a week, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from April 1st to October 1st, and twice a week on Wednesday and Sat urday, from October 1st to April 1st Nothing in this section shall be so cons trued as to prefent a person from dispos-ing of any manure for the purpose of en-

riching the soil.

SEC. 2. That within the following prescribed limits of the City of San Antoni besides seriously wounding two ofher persons.

MINNESOTA has a poetess who can write a poem "an hour in length," telling all about the "nebullar hypothesis," She also indulges in political aspirations.

seribed limits of the City of San Antonio all streets, alleys, side walks, lanes, avenues, public and private grounds and highways, not provided for an excitous one of this ordinance, shall be thoroughly cleaned and swept as hereinafter provided. To wit: Begining with Arsenal street at the San Antonio River. Thence running west including both sides of the street to East Street, thence north with said street

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It shall be the dealy of all persons occupying persons widhin the above stated hunds, to cleanese them in the store manner as presurabled in souther one of this ordinance, except that it shall be done only twice a wark, that purt laying west of the San Antonio Biver on Thenday set Friday of each week and that part laying and of the San Antonio river on Workers day and Saturday of each week.

HEC. 3. Thus the side walks adjoining all aucoccupied premines or vacant lote within the limits described in sections one and two shall be every as therein

and the limits described in sections one and two, shall be event as therein specified, maker the direction of the Street Commissioner, and the premises and lotestall is so he kept clean under his direction, and there shall be assumed, as a special tax against said property, to be collected on the event and the said sweething and cleaning and the state for the said of the City for collection.

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See A bij occupants of property in the settled portlance of the City, for collection. serve all the provisions prescribed in the first section of this ordinades, but they shall only be required to do so on Satur-

day morning of each week.

Sec. 5. It shall not be knowful for any. pursuant to deposit or there is no the errors, proble beginning or public or private grounds of the sing, ang dead armule, and or fieth of any kind, hones, agetables, saids, washing or slope from the humdry or kitchens, makes, offal, dopsegetaillies, saids, washing or slope from the humatry or kitchens, ashes, offial, drop-pings of animals or filth of any kind or in any way obstract the drainage of the gut-fers or stracts. See, 6. It shall be the duty of the polace to hotice any violation of this Or-dinance and report the same to the Re-

Sec. 7. Is aball be the doty of the Street Sec. 7. Is shall be the dody of the Street Commissioner to daily insepect all the street commissioner to daily insepect all the streets are private grounds of the city, and to get that the provisions of this Ordinance are stretly observed, and to report to the Recorder all information thereof, and he shall do and perform such other daries as may be required of him by the Mayor moder the provisions of this Ordinance.

Sec. 8. It shall be the daily of the Mayor to prescribe all additional necessary rules and regulations, for the thorough cleaning of all the precincts of the City, and shall be fail additional recessary rules and regulations, for the thorough cleaning of all the precincts of the City, and shall be and with the advice and constant of the City Couloil employ by construct of additional connection.

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Sec. 9. Should they animal die on the pictuises of any occupied property within the city of the occupant of the parmines to have the carcass manufactely removed to the excavation of the ock ordinance of the contraction. Sec. 2. That is all cases of failure to render property for assessment, as above provided, the Assessor shall proceed to assess the same, and for such failure shall add therety ten per cent of the taxes so little, and fliers be entered for free jin to the leed of said exercitors, and shorts for the leed of said exercitors. any animal dis upon my moscupied premi-nes within the city innits, it shall be the date of the street Commissioner to have see within the city leaves, a most daily of the Mired Consulsationer to have the carcass removed by the effect serven-gers and entered as aforesced, and the rein-terized dail be paid by the corner of the animal if he or she can be found, and their failing to do so when called upon by the failing to do so when called upon by the

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Sec. 11. All ordinances and parts of or distances conflicting the provisions of this ordinances conflicting the provisions of this ordinances, and all ordinances hereinfore exacted apon the subject of cleaning the structe of the city are broken repealed, and this ordinance shall takeholicet and he in toric from and after its publication.

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WM, C. A. THIELEPAPE, Mayor Gity of San Antonio

Attest: G. W. Bantholousw, Jr. 25-271-(14)

PENTENRIEDER & BLERSCH

Have just reliefeed a splendid assortat of Bylemian Glassware, such as Cut Wise and Pony Glasses, Bur-room Tumblers, Cherry Glasses, Book-beer temblers,

Water-pitchers, and Decanters, Impages glasses of different kinds, Ponch-bowls, Candlesticks, and a magnificant

Plower pots, Fre Stands, Ph.

BEEVES AND STOCK CATTLE.

San Antonio, March 22, 1871. (d.

NOTICE.

Persons wishing to offer special prem-minus at the Agricultural Fair, to be held at San Pedro Springs on the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th of September, 1871, will please inform Dr. F. Kaltayer, Treasurer of the Association, on of before the 1st April, 1871, BY THE DIRECTORS.

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Glassware!! & BLERSCH

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E DIRECTORS.

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BLISHER SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS. P See advertisement of Dr. Butta' pensary, headed "Book for the millions" STACE GUIDE—in another colum.

PRESH GARDEN SEEDS.

If you want want fresh garden seeds call at Leroux and Congrove, 56 Commerce 3-3-71-dif.

Is you have sallow, color of skin, or yellowish brown spots on face or body, duliness, drowsiness, frequent headache or miness, bad taste in mouth, tongue coated, internal heat. unsteady appetite, low spirits, gloomy forebodings, you are flering from liver complaint or biliousre you so speedily and permanently as Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery. Seld by druggists. A pamph-t sent free. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, ffalo, N. V. (22-3-71d3t.

A PLEASANT REIGN-That of Pluvius, Fri and Saturday.

QUERY-Will this rain produce a good crop of mosquitoes!

We predict a slim attendance at the difrent churches to-day.

"FRESH eggs laid here," is the sign on adside store between here and Austin.

STRAW HATS will soon be in demand. Who of our merchants is going to have the

rangements to go on a grand hunting frolic on Friday and Saturday, but the rain spoil-at their calculations. Big chief mad—nauch. FRESH butter has come into market dur

THE "Comanche Club" had made all ar-

ing the past week, at a rate that has in duced a remarkable decline in prices-20 cents was the average closing rate Friday

LITTLE boys who haven't got over trying to imitate Charley Parker on his stilts, should carry pieces of sticking plaster in their pocketa-

DUERLER's bears amuse themselves now and then by taking an airing in the tops of the trees that grow within their enclosure. We believe we will have a genuine case of suicide to report some of these days, for one of the cusses is always trying to hang himself. They are brain trouble for somebody.

Our devil has gone into a profession. He is teaching a lot of parrots across the street, English. They are not quite through with Quackenbos' grammer as yet, although they have digested most of its contents as far as its leaves or pages are concerned.

THE new city ordinance in regard to the cleansing of premises, &c., is an excellent one, and needs active police exertions to make it a lasting benefit to the public, and a safeguard against the breeding of disc and pestilence. With the limited number of police on the force, they will have to fly around, and have eyes all over them.

SENERAL suspicious looking characters have been reported as hanging around the outskirts of town, acting somewhat as though, they were horse thieves. We advise a goveral locking up and guarding of animals, and above all, a careful taking of the exact brands and description of favorite

We have been shown a newly coined twenty dollar-gold piece, from the Mexican mint. The stamp is the same as upon the new Mexican silver dollars, but is of finer, escention. We think the improvement and the replacing of the doubloon, with it, are steps in the right direction. If some body will send us a half dazen for keepsikes, we'll like them better than ever.

Forage of all kinds is bringing tremend ons prices. Fodder is three cents per baysdle, and the bundles are not thicker than a broom handle. Hay is from six to eight dollars for a small wagon load, probably from three to-fixe hundred pounds. Oats are worth five dollars a bushel, (all that we have heard of,) while corn fluctuates between \$1 % and \$2 10 per bushel;

Tag rain which poured in upon our conmunity Friday evening, was most grate-fully appreciated, while enthusiastic farmers fairly danced with delight. It rained quitehard at intervalsduring Friday night, but the cry late yesterdy was still for more rain. We, for two, would like to see it rain three days and nights as hard as fingins.

Quite says the rain down his way was decidedly appreciated. The corn which for weeks had been trying to force its tender shoots through the soil, fairly jumped up, and he further declares he saw a lot of kernels with green headdresses playing leapfrog with each other. We havn't the least doubt of it in the world. Quilp never sees anything crooked.

THE ladies (God bless 'em) have suddenly found out that their hair curls, and oh! those ringlets make a fellow wish some of the wearers wanted to "kiss him for his mother."

HERE is an item. A wagen ran away with a horse yesterday, and smashed itself up. The fellows in it were all fired, but nevertheless, parted company with a pre-cipitancy bespeaking their advent from the "hub." At last accounts, the driver was trying to coax them together with a bottle of Spalding's glue, telling them it was sooth

ing syrup. Here is another. A man who was bored the other day, rified his own pockets, and then went off and got shot. He bought it at Manerman's.

THE editor of the Addison (N Y.) Advertiser is in receipt of the following from a gentleman, scholer, and well-wisher: "Being a stranger to Addison i

came there I deramed i drempt the Editor of the addison paper Did & to hell was sent the earth regois! & the lord was willin & the Devel was mad to recev such a villain.

When Dr. Bacon, of New Haven, was introduced to Pere Hyacinthe, he was obliged to welcome the latter through the month of his son (Leonard). The doctor was equal to the emergency, as he always is, and his first speech was to inform der one of the disabilities which the Tower of Babel imposed, and which the Day of Pentecost has not removed."

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PROPOSALS FOR FUEL AND FORAGE.

Chief Quarterwasters Office, }
Sas Astosio, Texas, January 24, 1871.
Scaled Proposals,
In triplicate, under the datal conditions heretofore published, will be received at this office, and also at the office of the this office, and also at the office of the United States Quartermaster, at the several posts named below, nutil 12 M. on Monday the 1st day of May, 1871, for furnishing supplies from the 1st day of July, 1871, to the 30th day of June, 1872, at the following military posts in the department of Texas, viz:

Fort Bliss, Texas. 200 Cords of Wood. 65,000 Pounds of Corn. 3',000 Pounds of Oats or Barley. 150,000 Pounds of Hay.

Fort Brown, Texas. 1,500 Cords of Wood. 500 Bushels of Charcoal. 520,000 Pounds of Corn. 270,000 Pounds of Oats or Barley. 1,100,000 Pounds of Hay.

Fort Clark, Texas. 1400 Cords of Wood. 1200 Bushels of Charcoal. 525,000 Pounds of Corn. 250,000 Pounds of Oats or Barley. 1,050,000 Pounds of Hay.

Port Couche, Texas.
2,000 Cords of Wood.
1,000 Bushels of Charcoal.
1,500,000 Pounds of Corn.
750,000 Pounds of Oats or Barley.
3,000,000 Pounds of Hay. Fort Davis, Texas.

1,500 Cords of Wood. 1,200 Bushels of Charcoal. 1,350,000 Pounds of Corn. 650,000 Pounds of Oats or Barley. 2,500,000 Pounds of Hay.

Fort Duncan, Texas. 800 Cords of Wood. 400 Bushels of Churcoal. 460,000 Pounds of Corn. 230,000 Pounds of Oats or Barley. 900,000 Pounds of Hay.

Fort Griffin, Texas. 1,500 Cords of Wood. 500 Bushels of Charcoal. 1,250,000 Pounds of Corn. 650,000 Pounds of Oats or Barley. 2,400,000 Pounds of Hay. Port McIntosh, Texas. 300 Cords of Wood.

900 Bushels of Charcoal. 360,000 Pounds of Corn. 180,000 Pounds of Outs or Barley. 700,000 Pounds of Hay. Fort McKavett, Texas.

1,000 Bushels of Charcoal. 800,000 Pounds of Corn. 400,000 Pounds of Outs or Barley. 1,600,000 Pounds of Hav. Fort Quitman, Texas.

s00 Cords of Wood. :00 Bushels of Charcoal. 200,009 Pounds of Corn 350,000 Pounds of Outs or Barley. 1,980 000 Pounds of Hay. Fort Richardson, Texas.

7,500 Cords of Wood. T.500 Bushels of Charce 2,500,000 Pounds of Corn. . 1,250,000 Pounds of Oats or Barley, 4,600,000 Pounds of Hay

Fort Stockton, Texas. 700,000 Pounds of Corn. 380,000 Pounds of Oats or Barley. 1,460,000 Pounds of Hay.

Ringgold Barracks, Texas. 500 Conds of Wood, 800 Bushels of Charcoal, 420,000 Pounds of Corn, 215,000 Pounds of Oats or Barley, 845,000 Pounds of Hay, San Antonio, Texas,

3,000 Cords of Wood. 1,200,000 Pounds of Corn. 600,000 Pounds of Oats or Barley. 2,500,000 Pounds of Hay. Barton Gonge, Fourisinan 500 Cords of Wood.

Forts Jackson and St. Phillip, Louistana. 500 Cords of Wood

Fort Pike, Louisiana. 200 Cords of Wood Jackson Barracks, Louisiana, 1,000 Cords of Wood. The above are the estimated quantities

that will be required at each post, according to the present distribution of troops; but the bresent distribution of troops; but the Government reserves the right to increase or diminish the same, at any time during the continuance of the contract.

Separate bids should be made for each post, and for each class of supplies.

Contracts will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidders for each post, and each kind of supply.

responsible bidders for each post, and each kind of supply.

It is desired to purchase in the vicinity of each post, from the products of the neighboring ranches and farms, and bids for any portion of the specified supplies will be considered.

Blank proposals and any additional information can be had on application to

the undersigned.

JAMES A. EKIN,

Chief Quartermaster, Dep't of Texas

SIGN OF THE

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THE CELEBRATED WINCHESTER ARMS

JAMES LEPPEL'S CELEBRATED WATER WHEELS

> NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

The tax payers of San Antonio are hereby notified that the Assessor will be at the different wards of said city, on the days and places below mentioned, for the purpose of receiving the city assessment for the year of 1871.

Ward No. 1, residence of G. Persch, market street, on 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th April.
Ward No. 3, Stimburg's building, Alamo, on 6th, 7th, 9th, 10th and 11th April.

Ward No. 4, next door to Mr. McAllister's bartoom, Alamo street, on 12th, 13th, 13th ter's bar-room, Alamostreet, on 12th, 13th,

ward No. 2, office of City Collector, next to Th. Sebleuning's store; from the 15th day of April to and inclusive, 31st day of May, 1871, where the Assessor will receive all assessments which were not rendered on the places above described. Office hours from 8 x. m. to 1 o'clock, r. M., and from J.P. M. to b o'clock, P. M. All persons interested are notified that the assessment will embrace all taxable

property within the limits of the city, as defined in the new charter. defined in the new charter.

Each person will be required to give a full and complete description. No. of lot, block and ward, of the property rendered.

Each male inhabitant over the age of 21 years, who has resided within the city twelve months, will be required to give in his politax, provided the assessed amount of two hundred dollars.

A penalty of ten per cent, on the text.

A penalty of ten per cent on the tax as-sessed will be levied and collected against all persons failing to render their assessments in proper time C. FELDTMANN,

San Antonio, March 23, 1871. 24-3-71

PROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY.

CHIEF QUARTERN ISTER'S OFFICE, Department of Texas. San Autonio, Texas, March 1st, 1871. SEALED PROPOSALS, In triplicate, with a copy of this advertisement attached, will be received at this officement 17 M. on Thursday, the 1st day of June, 1871, for furnishing such quantities of

STATIONERY, As may be required in the Department of Tex as from the 1st day of July, 1871, to the 20th day

of June, 1872.
Blank form of proposals, with requirements attached, can be had on application to the sudersigned.

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MENGER HOTEL. The death of the late owner and Pre-prietor will cause no change in the affairs of the Menger Hotel.

THE HOTEL, As well as the

BREWERY,

And all other business of W. A. Menger, deceased, will be carried on by the under-signed, who solicits, and—with the aid of her deceased husband's former assistants hopes to deserve a continuance of the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed.

MRS. W. A. MENGER.

San Antonio, March 21, 1871.

23-3-71d&w3m.

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At his old stand near the "Express" Office.

15-1-71dawtf. The Great Fire in Richmond. "

F. SIMON.

Herring's Safes IN THE SPOTSWOOD. \$23,500 in Currency, and the Books, Papers, Silver and Valua-bles of the Spotswood Hotel and the Adams' and Southern Express Compa-nies, are

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No. 50 Broadway.

Now York, Dec. 31, 1870.

Mesers. Herring, Farrel a thurman: Our Agent at Richmond writes: "We got through to-night strying and fixing up the money from the late fire. The contents of the safe—433,500 in bills, we recovered. It was a Herring Safe, and a good one, certain. Yours, truly.

"I. C. BARCOCK, Treasurer."

Mesars. Herring, Farrol & Sherman, New York Gents: The two Safes of your manufacture, which we had in use on the moraing of the 25th inst. at the disastrous fire which destroyed the Spotswood Hotel and adjoining block of buildings, have given full satisfaction, and served to prevent the destruction of some \$20,000 in our rency, besides the valuable papers and books enclosed therein. It was impossible for workmen to excavate the Safe until nearly 80 hours after the fire,

Respectfully,

Ass't Sup't for Adams & Southern Ex. Co's. Echmond, Va., Dec. 29th, 1870.

LETTER FROM J. M. SUBLITT & CO., Proprietors of the Spotswood.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec 29, 1870.

Messrs: Herring, Farrel a sherman—Gents:
On the morning of the 20th inst, we were fortunate enough to have one of your Herring's
Patent-Champion Safea, which fell ipto the cellar among a burning mass of ruins. After the
fire, to our utmost surprise, we found the contents, consisting of valuable papers, money and
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Sheriffs of the Different Coun-

tles, State of Texas.

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Austin county—Wm Glenn. Bandera county-T C Rine. Bastrop county-Joseph Jung. Bandera county—I C Rine,
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Chambers county—W M Scanlan,
Chambers county—W M Bush,
Colorado county—W H Smith,
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Comal county—Chas Saur,
Comanche county—W Franks,
Dallas county—J M Brown,
Davis county—J M Brown,
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Liberty county—I H Dever.
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Robertson county—F. M. Hall.
San Augustine county—Henry Lewis.
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Shelby county—Josi P. Wheeler.
Smith county—Wm. S. Halsey.
Tarrant county—Wm. S. Halsey.
Tarrant county—T. B. James.
Toylor county—Peter Davidson.
Titus county—Wm. R. Edwards.
Travis county—G. B. Zimplemann. Pale Pinto county - D. C. Brooks. Travis county - G. B. Zimplemann. Trinity county, Thomas H. Kenley.

Uvalde county—B. T. Humphreys.
Uvalde county—James A Robinson.
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Walker county—W. H. Stewart.
Washington county—Liddleton Smith.
Wash county—J. M. Redrigues.
Wharbon county—Jeaac N. Baughman.
Williamson county—Jao. L. Pesy.
Wilson county—J de la Zerda.
Wood county—J no. P. Williams.
Zapata county—J. C. Shelley.
The following named counties are without heriffs; as soon as they are appointed, or sheriffs; as soon as they are appointed, or elected, we will add them to the above list elected, we will add them to the above list:
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Concho, Dawson, Dimmit, Duval, Eastland
Edwards, Encinal, Frio, Hardeman, Jones,
Kimble, Kinney, Knox, La Salle, McCuloch, McMullen, Madison, Maverick, Menard, Montague, Presidio, Refugio, Runnels,
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FOR SALE,

The General and Special Laws of the Twelfth Legislature of the State of Texas, at \$2,50 coin, percopy. Can be had at the bookstores of Messis, F. Simon, Julius Berends, W. W. Gamble and at this office A. SIEMERING & CO.

ATTENTION

The undersigned having received authority to raise the strength of the San Anto nio Light Artillery company to seventy-five members, will receive the applications of a few more respectable and intelligent young men, who desire to join the organi-zation. These applications will be sub-mitted to the board of officers for their consideration.

STANLEY WELCH, (2.71dtf) Captain S. A. Light Artillery.

NOTICE

Mr. Louis Ritsert is my authorized agent for the transaction of my business during my absence from the city.

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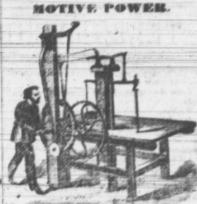
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