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San Antonio, April 1st, 1871.

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Hev you knowed to been offered to any uv the vicinity?

Answer — None deenied nessary to the community. A the name of Albrite

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NASBY.

Mr. Nasby Holds an Examination of the Citizens of the Corners, That He May give the World Truths as to the Alleged Outrages Committed by the Ku-Klux in the Vicinity of the Corn-

natter ny the killin uv a few niggers and Northern white men in this part uv Kentucky-the Corners courts investigashen. She has alluz bin ez law abidin ez cood be mite be misunderstood, ef evidence that. It was an insult to Southern

bindin. Men alluz hev a reverence for that which they can't compreheud and for that uv wich they are ignorant, and a spellin-book alluz strikes the average Cross-Roader with awe. The captin stated that no outrages had bin committed to the corners or vicinity that he wuz aware uv. Last fall the niggers wich had worked on his farm, Pen-nibacker's, Deckiu Pogram's, Sut-ton's and Issaker Gavitt's, all summer, referred to continuou work un-til they had bin paid suthin. They held a meetin to consider wat they shood do, and hearin uv that meeting he did organize a party uv citizens and did disperse them for the public safety — in the dispersing thirteen uv them was accidently killed, and on their way home the party did burn five cabins, wich he understood wuz inhabited by nig

nawer-The boys had with the TEXAS LUMBER, SHINGLES double-barreled shot-guns, wich, by tom uv the whole trouble. They a singular co-incidence, happened come down here and buy land, and to be loaded with ball and buck- try to build factories, and set the they wuz a running from the meeting house in wich they wuz assembled, and they went off. We wuz generally, and we can't have no

Question by the Commission-

shanties wur accidental, wur it?

world, and they wuz ukkordingly knocked in the head ez the torch was applied to their dwellins.

Question by the Commission—Hey you knowed uv any violenge been offered to any other residents uv the visitnity!

Answer—None but wat waz deened nessary to the safety uv the community. A stone mason by the community. A stone mason by the name of Albrita came here from injuny, and, ez he took five Northern paperts; we know'd he waz a carpet-bagger which gloated over the misfortunes uv the sunny South. We warned him to leave, but he stribboynty refoosed; whereupon some nv the boy's pit on masks one nite and took him out av his bouse, and hung him. He was a long time in kickin', and his straggles was so amusin' that the boys telt amply repaid for the trouble they had bin to. The same nite they busted in the front uv Pollock's store, and wood hev hung Pollock hed not evident and palpable, I spose these

CONFEDERATE X ROADS,
(Wich is in the State of Ken'ky)

March 12, 1871.

The Corners hez been agitated recently at the report which hez bin spred abroad that a committee wuz agoin to visit us for the parpose uv investigatin the triflin matter uv the killin uv a few nig-

Question by the Commission-

shood be taken by a prejoodist committee, we and Deckin Pogram decided that I shood make myself a court uv eggsamination, report precisely the statue uv affairs in this partikelar. Last Tuesday I summoned the leeding citizens uv the Corners afore me in the back room uv Bascom's and put em thro the most sarchin eggsaminashen.

That. It waz an insult to Southern hounced just the thing for a cheek blood wich we coodent endoor, and they waz promptly knocked down. One of them hit back, and the mailed to the floor with four bayonets, and the British braves played thereon with lumps of coal.

When a ritualist pastor intones but it waz agreed that it wuzn't the promptles that killed them but the court uv eggsamination, report precisely the statue nv affairs in this
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Captain Hugh McPelter was the
first man eggsamined. I swore the
witnesses on a spellin book, which
we captured from the last nigger
skoolhouse which was burnt last
year. I swore them on a spellin
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When a ritaalist pastor "intones"
his service, does his performance
resemble that of Tony Pastor?

The "human hair" exported from
Bohemia to the United States during 1870 represented the value of
\$8,515It is possible that others wood hev
bin pounded similar, hed not Joe
Bigler and Pollock come up just at Bigler and Pollock come up just at disease, that time.

Question by the Commission—To wat do you ascribe the blame for

these irregularities? Answer-There can't be no doubt ez to where the blame ought to rest. The niggers have got an insane idea into them that they are reely citizens by virtoo uv the fifteenth amendment, notwithstanding the fact that every justis uv the peace in Kentucky has declared it nucon stooshnel, and consekently void and uv no effect. They bleave they hev rites as citizens, and they won't be managed as they yoosed to be They insist ou being paid for labor, which alluz irritates the Southern mind, and they insist upon continuing insulting us by offering their votes, which ain't to be tolerated for a minit. Ef they would quietly resoom their normal posishen, and band in San Antonio, a full assortment of me)—State how the accidental kill- ashure you there wouldn't be no trouble watever. Ez to the Northrners, they are readly at the botshot. They pinted them guns in niggers wild by hirin ny them, and the direckshun ov the niggers ez paying uv them, and they take insurprised to see the thirteen a layin peece so long ez they are permitted there shortly after the volley, with to be here. In all that has been the tops of their heads blowed off, done our people have acted in self-

defense. Issaker Gavit was examined. Didn't know what all this fuss wuz about. Hed helped to skeer. Answer - Not so much so. It the niggers-he liked it. He wuz wuz did partly in a Jocose sperit, very fond uv dressing himself in a and partly from a sentiment uv pity. mask, and loadin up his shot-gun, The heads uv families which dwelt and going out with the boys and in em hed bin killed in the affair at skeerin uv them. He shot half a the meetinghouse, and ez there was dozen av them—it waz better sport nobody to take keer uv them houses than fox-huntin, coz niggers could but wimmin and children, it waz not dodge into holes and get out uv considered best that they be burned and ex the wimmin and children wood hev a hard time uvit without bouses, it was considered humane with charge of backshot into him, when the boys tar.

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With a charge of backshot into him, MARCEAU & FAIRWEATHER, Agents. to put them out of a cold unfeeling ceptin one time, when the boys taroverige world, and they wuz ukkordingly red one uv them and sot the tar on
(dawt knocked in the head ez the torch fire. Lord, how the cuss did run
was applied to their dwellins.

Question by the Commission— Had he been an able bodied nigger

that onreasonable man appeared at trifling irregularities will be made at a second story window with Joe the pretext for sending rederal sol-Bigler, both uv em hevin revolvers in their hands.

Deekin Pogram wuz the next examified. He'd not been aware that there hed bin any pertikler disturbance in this vicinity. It wiz troothat Issaker Gavitt and some others and to treat them ez the they wuz our uv the young men hed at times, and ekals?

Good Heavens! Are we living in a republic or under an old world despotism? Are we free men or are we Roman, serff. When I think uv these things I reely tremble for pop-

PETROLEUM V. NASBY. (wich wuz Postmaster.)

-A correspondent of the New York Hev you bin aware uv any manifes-tashen uv a desire to yoose violence toards-niggers or Northern men? Post says he was once weather-bound on a railroad in Canada along with a party of British offiexpected under the circumstances under wich she hez bin placed, and hez no fears uv any fair inquiry, to vote afore Joe Bigler got to the but for fear that what hez bin done polls, and ov course we did'nt stand ers, which the chief Britisher pronounced just the thing for a cheek.

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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

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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 Constables, 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:

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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-

Also to Sections 14 and 15 of same law,

Also to Sections 14 and 15 of same law, which reads!
Section 14. That before any public or private sale, under order of uny-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 medium of the Judicial District in which such property shall be sold, for a period of four weeks, obelustrion each week, innucliately preceding such sale; and any officer setting 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 restablished before any court of competent jurisdiction, that the provisions of section 14, of this act, have not been complied with, the party, or parties, purchasing the property not property 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.

OFFICIAL

LAWS OF THE

UNITED STATES,

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

GENERAL NATURE-No. 54.

AN ACT making appropriations for the legislative, executive, and judicial expenses of the government for the year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and seventy-two. TRRASURY DEPARTMENT.

(Continueds)

Office of assistant treasurer at Charleston, South Carolina: For assistant treasurer, four thousand dollars; one clerk, one thousand eight hundred dollars; one clerk, one thousand six hundred dollars; one asone thousand six hundred dollars; one assistant messenger, seven hundred and
twentysfollars, and two watchmen, one
thousand four hundred and forty dollars.
Office of assistant treasurer at Baltimore: Fur assistant treasurer, five thousand dollars; for cashier, twenty-five hunalred dollars; for three clerks, five thousand four hundred dollars; for two clerks,
two thousand sight hundred dollars; for
messenger, eight hundred and forty dollars; for five vasit watchmen, three thousand six hundred dollars.

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Office of depositary at Cincinnati: For cashier, two thousand dollars; for one clerk, one thousand five hundred dollars; for one clerk, one thousand five hundred dollars; for two clerks, two thousand four hundred dollars; for two clerks, two

four hundred dollars; for two cierks, two thousand dollars; for one messenger, six handred dollars; for two watchmes, one

thousand dollars; for two watchmes, one at seven hundred and twenty dollars and one at two hundred and twenty dollars and one at two hundred and forty dollars and hundred and sixty dollars.

Office of depositsry at Louisville: For cashier, two thousand dollars; for one clerk, one thousand dollars; for one clerk, one thousand five hundred dollars; for one clerk, one thousand two hundred dollars; for one clerk, one thousand two hundred and twenty dollars.

Office of depositsry at Pittsburg: For cashier, one thousand eight hundred dollars; one clerk, one thousand four hundred and twenty dollars; one watchmes, seven hundred and twenty dollars.

Office of depositsry at Santa Fe: For depositsry, (in addition to his pay as receiver.) two thousand dollars; one clerk, one thousand iwo hundred dollars; two watchmen, each seven hundred dollars.

For compensation to special agents to examine the books, accounts, and money on hand at the several depositories, including national banks noting as depositaries under the act of the sixth of August, eighteen hundred and farty-six, six thousand dollars.

For contingent expenses under the act of the sixth of August, eighteen hundred and farty-six, six thousand dollars.

real under the set of the sixth of August, sighteen hundred and ferty-six, six thousand dellars.

For contingent expenses under the set of the sixth of August, eighteen hundred and forty-six, for the collection, safe-keeping transfer, and disbursement of the public revenue, fifty thousand dellars:

For compensation and mileage of the members of the legislative assembly, affirers, clerks, and contingent expenses there of, twenty thousand dellars.

For checks and certificates of deposit for office of assistant treasurer at New York, and other officers, eight thousand

For additional clerks under the act for the better organization of the treasury, at such rates as the Secretary of the Trea-aury may deem just and reasonable, ten thousand dollars. CHECK OF STREET, MINES, BRANCH STREET, AMERICA

For salaries of the Director, transuler, mayer, melter and refiner, chief coiner and engraver, assistant assayer, and seven clerks, thirty-seven thousand nine hundred dollars.

For wages of workmen and adjusters one hundred and twenty-five thousand

For incidental and contingent expense including wastage and repairs, thirty-five

For specimens of ores and coins to be preserved in the cabinet of the mint, six hundred dollars.
For freight on ballion and coin, five thousand dollars. BRANCH MINT AT BAN FRANCISCO, CALIFOR

For salaries of superintendent, treasurer, assayer, melter and refiner, coiner, and six elerks, thirty thousand five hundred

dollars.

For wages of workmen and adjusters, one hundred and seventy-eight thousand

dellars.

For incidental and contingent expenses, repairs, and wastage, fifty-nine thousand five hundred and forty-five dollars. ASSAY OFFICE, NEW YORK.

For salary of superintendent, four thou-sand five hundred dollars; for salary of melter and refiner, three thousand dollars; for salary of assistant assayer, two thos-and dollars; for salary of deputy trea-surer, three thousand dollars; for compen-sation of clerk, ten thousand two hundred dollars.

For wages of workmen, sixty-eight thou-sand dollars.

For incidental and contingent expenses, twenty-two thousand dollars.

BRANCH MINT AT DENVER assayer, (who shall have charge of said mint,) two thousand live hundred dollars. Fer melter, two thousand five hundred

dollars.

For wages of workmen, fifteen thousand three hundred and thirty-five dollars. For three clerks, at one thousand eight-bundred dollars each, five thousand four hundred dollars.

For incidental and contingent expenses, including repairs and wastage, five thou-sand dollars.

BRANCE MENT, CARSON CITY. For salaries of superintendent, assayer, molter and refiner, coiner, and four clerks, seventeen thousand nine hundred dollars. And hereafter there shall be in said mink a superintendent, with an annual salary of three thousand dollars; a meiter and refiner, an amanyer and coiner, at an annual all salary of two thousand five hundred dollars each; one clerk at an annual salary of two thousand dollars, and three cierks at an annual salery at one thousand sight hundred dollars each. The offices of chief colner, assistant colner, assistant as-sayer, and assistant melter and refiner, are hereby abolished.

For wages of workmen and adjusters, fifty-four thousand dollars.
For chemicals, charcoal, and wood, incidental and miscellaneous expenses, seventeen thousand six hundred dollars.

BRANCH MENT AT CHARLOTTE, NORTH CARO-LINA

For assayer, fifteen hundred dollars.

For wages of working, fourteen hundred and unety-two dollars.

For chemicals, charcoal, and incidental and miscellamous items, one thousand three hundred and thirty-five dollars. ASSAY OFFICE AT BOISE CITY, IDAHO.

For salaries of superintendent, assayer, melter, and elerk, seven thousand four hundred dollars. For wages of workmen, ten thousand dollars.

For incident and contingent expenses, one thousand five hundred dollars.

GOVERNMENTS IN THE TERRITORIES. TERRITORY OF ARIZONA.

For salaries of governor, chief justice, and two associate judges, and secretary, thirteen thousand ave-hundred dollars. For contingent expenses of the Territory, one thousand dollars,

TERRITORY OF COLORADO. For salaries of governor and superinten-dent of Indian affairs, chief justice and

two associate judges, and secretary, thir-teen thousand three hundred dellars. for compensation and mileage of the members of the legislative assembly, officers, clerks, and contingent expenses thereof, twenty thousand dollars. For contingent expenses of said Terri-tory, one thousand dollars,

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA. For salaries of governor and superintend-ent of Indian affairs, chief justice and two associate judges, and secretary, thirteen thousand three hundred dollars.

For contingent expenses of the Territory, one thousand dollars.

TERRITORY OF IDAHO. For salaries of governor and superintendent of Indian affairs, chief justice and two associate judges, and secretary, thirteen thousand five hundred dollars.

For contingent expenses of the Territory, one thousand dollars.

For salaries of governor, chief justice and two associate judges, and secretary, and ex-officio superintendent of public buildings end grounds, thirteen thousand five hunend grounds dred dollars.

dred dollars.

For compensation and mileage of the members of the legislative assembly, officers, clarks, and coutingent expenses thereof, twenty-one thousand dollars.

For contingent expenses of said Territory, one thousand dollars.

For interpreter and translator in the executive office, are hundred dollars.

TERRITORY OF UTAH.

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For compensation and mileage of the members of the legislative assembly, officers, clerks, and contingent expenses thereof, twenty-five thousand dollars.

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For contingent expenses of the Territory, one thousand dollars.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

For compensation of the Secretary of the Interior, Asiatant Secretary, chief clerk, four slerks of class four, any of whom may be paid two hundred dollars again if the Secretary of the Interior deem it necessary and proper; five clerks of class four, one of whom may be designated by the Secretary to set as superintendent of the building, who shall receive two Equipment dollars additional compensation for clerks of class two, and one clerk of class one, one messenger, two assistant messengers at seven hundred and twenty dollars each, and three laborers in his office; in all, forty seven thousand five hundred and forty dollars.

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For receptace of packing and distributing official documents, including salary of superintendent, seven thousand dollars.

For rent of rooms for the use of the Pension Office, and for the Bureau of Education, fourteen thousand dollars.

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For casual repairs of the Department building, ten thousand dollars.

For fuel, light, and salary of the engineer at fourteen hundred dollars, and repairs of the heating apparatus, eighteen thousand two hundred dollars.

(To be continued.)

A man in Kentucky, the other day, loaded a pistol with water, and placing the muzzle in his mouth, pulled the trigger. The man died. His friends say water never did agree with him, and think if the pistol had been loaded with whisky the result would not have been so

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"Administrator of Estate of A. A. Lockwood, deceased.

San Antonio, March 13, 1871. [16 3w44]

THE STATE OF TEXAS, ?

Taken up by Jacob Friesenhahn and estrayed on the 15th day of February, 1870, before Scipio Schwarzhoff, a Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2 Comal county, a gray Spanish horse, branded on the left shoulder with a Spanish brand, 13 hands high about ten years old. Appraised at

shoulder with a Spanish brand, 13 hands high about ien years old. Appraised at twenty dollars.

Also taken by Adam Schlahter and estrayed before Charles Ohlrich, a Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 3 Comal county, a gray Spanish horse, 19 hands high, 5 years old, brand undistinct. Appraised at twelve dollars.

Witness my hand and official scal at office in New Braunfels April 1st, 1871.

Dist. Clerk, Comal Co.
6-4-71-w6t By H. P. PISCHER, Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Beas.

Estate and persons of "Eduardo and Jesusa
de la Garsa," Minore.

Whereas, Estavan de la Garsa, Guardiau

of the estate and persons of said minors, has made application to the Honorable District Court of Bears county, for an order of wale of real estate. All persons interested in the estate of said Minors, are hereby notified to show cause, if any they have, on the first Manday in June 1871 why the first Monday in June, a. s. 1871, why said order should not be granted. Witness, Mortinier Sleeum, Clerk of the

District Court of Bexar county, and [L. S.] Seal of said Court, at office in San Antonio, this 15th day of February,
A. D. 1871.
M. SLOCUM,

CPk Dist. Court, Bexay co Came to hand February 20th, 1871. I de beraby order the publication of the above in the "San Antonio Express," for four successive weeks.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1871.

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You are horely notified that I have this day
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estimony whereast, I have become signed any name and cansed the Great Seal of the Masters he affixed at the city of Austin, this 23d, day of August, in air of our Lord one thousand eight hunned seventy, and the independence of the intry-Sth.

EDMUND J. DAVIS, Governor.

By the dovernor: JAMES P. NEWCONS.

NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS.

The undersigned having been selected a member of the Republican State Executive Committee for the E3rd Judicial District, comprising the countries of Bexar, Comal and Wilson, hereby give notice that he will act as such member for said District, and calls upon the country Executive committees of Bexar, Comal and Wilson, to at once report to him the condition of their respective countries, and the names and Post office address of the members of the Country committees. More by Circulat.

See San Antonio, March 10th, 1871.

NOTICE To the Republicans of the 26th Judicial District.

The undersigned having been selected a member of the Republican State Executive Committee, for the 26th Judicial District, comprising the counties of Kendall, Kerr, Gillespie and Blanco; herewith respectfully calls upon the county executive committees of the above named counties, to report to him the copdition of their respective committees as account to the respective committees as a country to the respective comm ties, to report to him the condition of their respective committees as soon as possible, giving their full names and post office ad-dress, and also communicate with the undersigued freely, in order to complete a thorough organization of this District. Austin, March 18th, 1871.

Ecpublican Attrition.

The Democracy just now are holding high carnival over what they imagine to be Re publican dissensions; but we, as Republicans, who look over the experience of the that bond of unity, that whenever and wherever necessary, has shown a solid pha lanx of men devoted to principle, and a band of patriots united, such as even the earlier days of the perils, even of 1776, have never shown.

Democracy lim entered a splinter, we may say in the division of Republican while with natural advantages, superior to hopes upon the Grant and Summer imbrog- those of the country over which we travel and the power of their press, and the power of their orutory is devoted to widen- any aid. ing the breach. But in this, as in all else, Democracy only proves the shallow depths of its aspirations. In the calm and dignified message of our leader, General Ulysees Grant, there is to-day more of the concomitants of barmony shown, than ever yet publican (in the true sense of the term). ry man, whom of all others, we should most desire to be relieved from.

We desire to make the fact known abroad and at home, that Republicanism exists and derives its strength, from principles. It is from the standpoint of principle that it fought and overcame an illy conceived it opposed, (at the conclusion of a peace) the disastrous doctrine of repudiation. It that aphorism, a practical reality.

Harmony of personality, and harmony sparks of true progress and enlightenment can be educed, and while Democracy is and plunder. flattering itself over our supposed lack of

ure strongest. We are thus thoroughly pleased with Democracy's delnaive hopes. It is indeed a the credit of the State than any bill with pleasure to us, as all others in the world, to or without subsidies, yet offered. In a set ignorance back, and sometimes seat it half hidden and obscure clause we read with a force that shakes its entire organi- that "all grants and subsidies that may le

The sellout in Missouri, the election in and the phase affairs have assumed in the State of New Hampshire, have all been note over which Democracy has had its jokes to crack, and likewise exhibit its pestilential ignorance (ir we may be pardoned the expression) of the tenets of an educated and naturally progressive people.

Republicanism in all the hours of Demperatic halfucination, looks steadily for ty vote in the Legislature, for protest? The ward to the object in view, and is no ways. frightened at the crash of cymbals, and the extraordinary hallelujahs which Democracy

has raised over imagined successes. Those whose memory still serves them. will remember that in 1864 and in 1868 the same deafening but useless noise was made, but like that old but sensible adage of "great cry and little wool" Democracy camd out just as we expect it always to come out on its issue of dead isms, and revolutionary ideas, scoond best. We like and admire Republican attrition; in the meaning of the word we find a rasping off, from our original grand and glorious prinsiples any of the barnacles of conservation, that may have attached themselves to it. We get rid of fungus growths and in the

Division of the State.

This question in all its magnitude and sportance in fairly before the people of the State, East, West and elsewhere, and it chooves the people to carefully consider its many advantages, and when the time comes for expression by ballot of the popular will, roll up a heavy majority in its fa-

A glance at the journals of the Senate and House of Representatives of our State will convince those who live in the West, of the necessity of some steps being taken by which for an amount of equable taxa-Central railroad ring gave evidence of its lying, murderous organ, his reward, the power at the last session of the Legislature, Republican party would now be making and only the hardest Legislative fighting appropriations to meet the expenses of and excellent management, saved the State from becoming a toy in their hands.

Had Governor Davis been one whit the ess firm, or the few Republicans who supported him less honest, the public lands and public monies would have simply been so much stock in trade for the powerful monopolists, either in shape of the Central railroad company, or a collateral branch of its lobbyists and speculators, represents tives of steamship lines (in prospective) who boldly proposed (in substance) that the State should grant them enough money to build the ships, and they very patriotically (†) would run and control them.

The feeling in the East as regards the question of frontier protection is about what it is, in some remote region of Siberia The people take no interest if the sufferings of this part of the State. Long used to wire pulling, and tricks before the Legislature of the State for the benefit of the East, it is no wonder that Senater Flanagan should measure the standard of th Western champions of our cause by his own, and declare that the reports of outrages and the cries of suffering were all for a purpose-a speculative purpose; and it is no wonder that with such men to lead public sentiment in the East that they are in favor of division, and wish to get rid of the West, believing as they do under such influence that we are a drawback to them. With all our heart say we give us division past, feel a greater confidence than ever, fir - We of the West know of the heavy amounts that go from our people for taxes, and which for years has gone to the improving of the East.

those of the country over which we travel on the Central line, we have been denied

We know how at the instigation of that very Central Railway company, a man clothed with the "little brief authority" of Confederate General, destroyed a work into which the West had placed hundreds of thousands of dollars, and which flowed from Presidential pen, and the Re- promised to become a railroad which would materially have assisted the West, enhanced who would step outside of it, is but the ve- the value of property, increased the value

the value of property, increased the value of stock, and brought us what we need above all things else, Immigratian.

Knowing and feeling all these things (and there is not a man in West Texas that does not know them) is it any wonder that we ask for what is right? that which will give us a chance to invest our money in the improvements so much needed at our yery doors. The State daily increases in rebellion. It is from principle alone, that the improvements so much needed at our very doors. The State daily increases in population. The eastern reads are rolling is from principle alone, that the Government and its Presidential head believes in
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Cochos, Guadalu ple alone, that we take up the living pre- eastern bridge companies, of ship canal copt that "all men are born free and equal," companies, all have the same tale to tell them of the barrenness of West Texas, they of class four, forty-eight clerks of class well knowing that are but adding daily to three, seventy six clerks of class two, sev and use our most diligent efforts to make them of the barrenness of West Texas, they a numerical strength, that in the test of upou all subjects, we are not so foolish as to the ballot, leaves us in a scant minority expect. It is only by attrition that the able in the Legislature to only file a protest against their schemes of subsidy

The proposition of the Galveston and harmony, it is really the hour in which tre | Denver air line route now before the Legislature is a fraud upon legislation that if fo passed will prove even more dangerous to or without subsidies, yet offered. In a granted to other roads in this State, shall be granted to this road." This at once gives it as much of a grant as the International, ten thousand dollars a mile, and as the roud is advanced, and other roads are projected, what is to prevent its claims from being declared valid to a subsidy with every road constructed and subsidized. We, of the West, can protest. But what care the speculators who control a majori-

> dollars, is all they are after. Now we say to the East, play fair. Give as division, as was intended by the founders of the Texas Republic, and then do what you please with the money you pay into your State coffers. In the face of a thickly settled country, railroads built, a ship eanal constructed, and a country bleased with inflowing immigration, you can afford to support yourselves handsomely, and cease to be a leach draining our western life blood. We have ever desired division, you are just waking to the possibilities of it.—
> We know the natural advantages of our country will command the attention of enterprising men, who will do much towards building up our State, and making it selfsettled country, railroads built, a ship caterprising men, who will do much towards For one skilled is building up our State, and making it self-two hundred dollars.

great future feel that we have true, a original supporting. While you control legislation, and instinctive organism upon which to achieve results, beneficial alike to a great you may, in antagonism, do, so we say, divide the State, and leave us to carve out our own destiny.

"Why our acquaintances on learning of our intention to visit Texas, attempted to dissuade us from such a perilous tour, and when these proved fruitless, urged us to fortify ourselves with arms, &c. Rud the members of our own families many of them deemed they were parting with us forever."

—S. A. Herald.

The above is the candid confession of or J. Y. Dushiell, ex-Paymaster U. S. A., who, callous to all shame, boldly parades the above confession of the auxisty of his acquaintances; who knew, alas' that in parting from him they were parting from an individual likely to claim (from his propension, we can receive equable benefits, and ties for peculation) either the penitentiary ot as now be in the minority so far as to or a hempen cravat. Alas' for the welfare allow reckless eastern speculators, by the of our community and State, that their influence of their money, control all the fears were not well founded. Had the light benefits of outlay of public monies, . The ingered gentleman, who edits a thieving, appropriations to meet the expenses of board of him and his fellow convicts, at Huntsville.

My dear Dushiell, 'tis said that "honest ions are good for the soul," but pray, don't be so self-sacrificing in your confessions, hereafter.

OFFICIAL

LAWS OF THE

UNITED STATES,

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

[GENERAL NATURE-No. 54.] AN ACT making appropriations for the legislative, executive, and judicial ex-penses of the government for the year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and seventy-two.

(Continueds)

GENERAL LAND OFFICE.

For Commissioner of the General Land Office, recorder, chief clerk, three principal clerks of public lands, three clerks of class four, twenty three clerks of class three, for-ay clerks of class two, forty clerks of class one, draughtsman, assistant draughtsman, one, draughtsman, assistant draughtsman, two measurgers, three assistant measurgers at seven hundred and twenty dollars each, two packers, soven laborers, employed in his office; in all, one hundred and seventy-one thousand nine hundred and twenty dol-lars. For compensation of additional clerks in the General Land Office, viz: For one which for years has gone to the improving of the East.

We know that everytime we journey cast, and travel over the Central road, we are paying additional tribute to a road that the money of the West helped to build, while with natural advantages, superior to those of the country over which we travel served for the use of the offic; advertising and telegraphing; miscellaneous items on account of bounty lands and military pattents, and contingent expenses under the swamp land set, twenty thousand dollars; making a total appropriated for the General Land Office of two hundred and forty-four thousand five hundred and sixty dollars.

For translation of the abridged report of the Commissioner of the General Land Of-fice into foreign languages, fifteen hundred

INDIAN OFFICE.

and one laborer; in all, two thousand two hundred and eighty dollars.

For blank books, binding, stationery, fuch lights and miscallenges.

PENSION OFFICE.

For compensation of Commissioner of customs, chief clerk, twenty-two clerks enty-eight clerks of class one, sixteen fe-male copyiets at nine hundred dollars each, one measurer, five assistant mesen-gers at seven hundred and twenty dollars each, and five laborers in his office; inall, three hundred and forty-three thou-sand eight hundred dollars.

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For stationary, engraving, and retouch- Geiser, J G g-plates, for bounty land-warrants, office Graham, Ellen ing plates, for bo ing plates, for bounty land-warrants, office furniture, and repairing the same, and micsellaneous items, including two daily newspapers, to be filed, bound, and pre-nerved for the use of this office, and for detection and investigation of fraud, forty thousand dollars.

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For photo-lithographing, or otherwise producing copies of drawings of current and back issues, for use of the office and for sale, forty thousand dollars, to be used only for purposes not embraced in the joint resolution providing for publishing specifications and drawings of Patent Office, approved January eleven, eighteen hundred and seventy-one.

(To be continued.)

Some of the papers are seeing what they can do in the way of turkey stories. One tells of a farmer in Scipio, N. Y. who has a turkey that has faid one hundred eggs in one hundred consecutive days, never missing a day on account of sickness or a circus in town; another gives an account of a flock of sixty turkeys in Vermont, that flew so high that they became dizzy, and came down so heavily that twenty of them were killed; but both of these are eclipsed by a correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, who writes from Texas that a small detachment of United States Cavalry, a few miles northwest of Victoria Peak, killed, in one night, fiftyseven turkeys and Sam Keechie Kosh, Big Chief of the Keechie

In a brief temperance article the other day, a Western paper attempted to say something about "the chief point in the battle," but the perverse types got it "the chief pint in the bottle." A new mode of suicide has been

invented in Illinois. A man filled his mouth with gun-powder, and putting caps between his teeth, chewed them until an explosion too place.

Miss Georgia Benedict was at work setting type on the Fond du Lac Commonwealth six weeks ago, when she became religiously in Fine Walnut Bed-room Smita-clined, and is now licensed as a Methodist preacher.

It costs the United States Government \$9,388 a months to occupy Alaska.

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San Autonio, Texas, Apr. 6, 1871.
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The corner building adjoining the Livery stable on Alame Plaza. inquire at PEAY & KARBER. 28-3-71d15t.

Arrest that terrible Catarrh, and thus avoid a consumptive's grave by using Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy The proprie-tors will pay \$500 reward for a case he cannot cure. Sold by druggists, or send sixty cents to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive it by mail. Pamphlet sent-(9-714-d2t.

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DURRLER's is still the favorite place of evening "esort.

BRWARE of counterfeit bills of the denomination of fifty cents. THE city of Leavenwork, Kansas, planted.

out 50,000 trees this season. How is that for high? THE boys in town are all engaged in trap-

them all and then turn them loose again. THE Herald advertises an engine (six horse power) for sale. Is the Herald about to discontinue its"Lie Factory?" We heard the man-head of that engine was busted.

ping birds, which they sell for trifles. We

hope some benevolent individual will buy

Our friends from the country report the grass as perfectly magnificent this year, and stock are getting so fat that cases of explosion from too much of it, are becoming quite plentiful.

WE learn that the soldiers cemetery is ever heard or dreamed of. now under charge of the gentlemanly and wholesouled Quartermaster of this Department, and is fast becoming a perfect 'Greenwood,' under his tender care. The drive in that direction is pleasant, so we invite the public to see for themselves the honor that the true and thorough soldiers pay to their martyred brothers in arms.

THE San Antonio Herald is lugubrious over the fact of "batteries of artillery" being taken from the defense of the Texas frontier. We opine that it is the same journal that regretted the disuse into which the bow and quiver had fallen in view of the inroads of mosquitoes.

SOME malicious wretch or wretches have been going around town poisoning dogs, fered an absolute safe-guard against the and several valuable animals have been lost to their owners in this way. We hope the police may be able to detect some one at the act, and let the public prosecute the guilty one. We know of no more contemptible and despicable act on the part of a human supposed to possess intelligence, than not only a standard tonic and alterative the poisoning of a poor dumb brute, for shroughout the United States, but they

being conducted in a very unsportamanlike da. Australia, and the West Indies, they seine, and instead of being satisfied with stomachies, whether native or foreign, absorb three or four hundred. With such and as surely as truth is progressive and procedure it will take but a short time to exhaust our rivers and streams of the finny tribes. Other sections of the Union are today correcting the effects of such folly. We are just embarking upon it.

San Antonio is at present one bewilder- mended for the "neat and dextering mass of leveliness. Ruses and honey outs manner" in which he hanged a Commercial and other Pens, Pencils, Pen suckle fill the air with a perfume almost | criminal. oppressive, while the bright colors of beautifully tinted flowers, contrasting with the deep green of the foliage, lends an air of beauty to the surroundings of neat dwellings and handsome residences, that ought to leave us in full possession of the title of the Garden Spot of Texas.

The oldest inhabitants declare that they have never experienced a season so favorable to the growth of fruits, flowers and erops, and they are not slow in declaring that they believe the fabled seven years of prosperity are upon as. We hope their prophecies may prove to be true.

WE presume our Mayor has extended an invite to the Indianola Railroad Directors. to visit our city, for the following telegram was received here yesterday:

NEW ORLEANS, April 12, 71. W. C. A. THIELEPAPE, Mayor of San Antonio:

Mr. McComb and myself expect to be at Indianola on the 20th. Cannot decide 'till we reach there, whether our engagements will enable m to accept your kind invita-

(Signed) CHAS, MORGAN, We don't think Mr. Mergan has much interest in our people, that is not covered by the larger pre-estimate of self.

MAKING our way to the Alamo yesterday, and inquiring for the obstructions reported in front of Vance's building, we learned that the Herald article was manufactured from

commissary department there, are willing o declare upon oath, that nothing has ever been allowed to remain outside the storeroom, longer than to take it to or, from a wagon. So much for Herald lies.

WEATHER yesterday morning slightly raw. Lineu's were at a discount. Go to Louis Zork's for bargains.

BURNEYT had a full house on Tuesday ight, and acquitted himself with his usual

We learn that the work upon the road between Indianols and Victoria, is to be suspended. The hands are being discharged, and what little hope existed of that road being completed to Victoria has van-ished into "thin air." The people in that section of country are naturally very in-dignant. Wonder what our folks here think !

VERY few of the trees set out on Garden have died a slow, lingering death. We are indeed sorry, for we believe the earntal meeting on the evening of the lath, to consider the plans laid before them by the building committee. A full attendance is time.

SINCE writing our article a few days since, in regard to the Express Company, we learn of still further charges, which should be brought seriously forward to prevent them from extorting from our people sums of money under pretence of "freight expenses." A gentleman ordered a few bulbs and seeds not long since from Saint Louis, and a box about a foot square was duly forwarded containing them, to Columbus, and prepaid that far. The so called express company took charge of them at that point, and fourteen days from that time they reached here, ruined of course, for which the moderate (f) sum of \$13 00 was asked. The thermometer which we spoke of a few days since, was in a case that could be easily earried in a coat pocket, and weighed probably six ounces. They charged only \$5 coin, to bring it from Columbus We desire to warn our people, who may not be cognizant of this wholesale and retail system of swindling, to trust nothing to the hands of that express company. For extortion, they are ahead of anything we have

> Exhaustion.

Invalids, broken down in health and aphrita by Chronic Dyspepsia, or suffering STAPLE STATIONERY from the terrible exhaustion which follows the attacks of acute disease, the testimony of thousands who have been raised as by a miracle from a similar state of prostration by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is a sure guarantee that by the same means you too may be strengthened and restored. But to those who stand in peril of epidemics, to all who, by reason of exposure, privations, and uncongenial climate or anhealthy pursuits, may at any mo ment be stricken down, this paragraph ismost particularly and emphatically addressed. You, who are thus situated, are profdanger that menaces you. Tone and regulate the system with this harmless medicinal stimulant and alterative, and you will be forearmed against the maladies Double Plat cap ruled, whose seeds float around you in the air unseen. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are are accredited by the certificates of the FIRING excursions, many of them, are to the people of all other lands. In Canaare gradually taking the place of all other will eventually supersede every other invigorant and restorative now employed in medicinal practice.

A North Carolina Sheriff is com-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AVERT THE EVIL.—If mothers would give Mrs. Whiteomb's Syrup to their children when sick, mortality would be less among them. It costs only twenty-five cents.

GETTING MARRIED. Essays for Young Men, on Social Evils, and the propriety of getting Married, with sanitary heip for those who feel unfitted for matrimonial happiness, Sent free, in sealed envelopes, Ad-drees, HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Box P. Phil adelphis, Pa. (27-2-70daw2m.

General Meeting OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF The San Antonia Meat Extract

Company. According to the rules and regulations of

According to the rules and regulations of the above company, the second regular meeting of the stockholders of the San Antonio Meat Extract Company will be held on May 18th, 1871, in the Casine Hall. Shareholders living in the country may be rapresented by others, authorized by power of Attorney. THE DIRECTORS.

150 WAGONS WANTED To hand lumber from the const. The highest price for freight will be paid, and a liberal advance will also be made on contracts for hauling.

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JAMES GRAY,

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ESTRAY NOTICE. Taken up by Frank Huebner, one bay mare, Spanish, branded and counterbrand-ed on the left hip, and on the left shoulder with K6 connected; on the right shoulder acar; also one bay pony branded on the with K6 connected; on the right shoulder a sear; also one bay pony branded on the left shoulder with 78 the S. lying at the buttom of the 7 sideways. The owner is hereby notified to come forward, preventoperty and pay charges, or the same will be disposed of as the law directs.

13-4-7 (w6t.) FRANK HUEBNER.

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BEEVES AND STOCK CATTLE, Apply at the Banking House of

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JNO. TWOHIG & CO. San Antonio, March 22, 1871. (d

That house and lot corner of Market and Cocarron streets, fronting 164 varas on Market street, and running back to the Stores of Mears. Loroux & Coggree and Mrs. Maderas, on Commarce street. En-ceile at MANUEL de YTURBI CASTILLO,

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OFFICE OF ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY. OFFICE OF ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY,
No. 59 Broadway,
No. 79 Broadway,
New York, Dec. 31, 1870.
Mesars. Herring, Farrel a Sherman;—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—\$23,500
in bills, we recovered. It was a Herring Safe,
and a good one, certain. Yours, truly.

"I. C. BABCOCK, Treasurer."

Mesars. Herring, Farrel's Sherman, New York-Gents: The two Safes of your manufacture, which we had in use on the morning of the 35th 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 currency, besides the valuable papers and books enclosed therein. It was impossible for workmen to excavate the Safe until nearly 80 hours after the fire,

Ass't Sup't for Adams & Southern Ex. Co's. Bichmond, Va., Dec. 20th, 1375.

LETTER FROM J. M. SUBLITT & CO.,

Proprietors of the Spe Proprietors of the Spotswood.

RICH WOND, Va., Dec 29, 1810.

Mesers. Herring, Farrel a Sherman—Genta:
On the morning of the 25th inst, we were fortenate spough to have one of your Herring's
Patent Champion Safes, which fell into the celiar among a burning mass of rains. After the
fire, to our utmost surprise, we found the contents, consisting of valuable papers, money and
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Letters of inquiry should be addressed HENRY OTIS,

TO TAX-PAYERS.

TO TAX-PAYERS.

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

Ward No. 1, residence of G. Parsah, market atreet, on 187.1.

Ward No. 3, Stumburg's building, Alamo, on 6th, 7th, 9th, 10th and 11th April.

Ward No. 4, next door to Mr. McAllister's bar-room, Alamo street, on 18th, 18th, and 14th April.

Ward No. 2, office of City Collector, next to Th. Schleuning'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 A. M. to 1 g'clock, F. M. And from 3 P. M. to 6 o'clock, F. 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.

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 31 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 tax assessed will be levied and collected against all persons falling to render their assessments in proper time.

C. FELDTMANN,

City Assessor.

San Antonio, March 23, 1871. 24-3-71 THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Comal.
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Te ine Sheriff or any Constable of Comal

County of Comai.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Shoriff or any Constable of Comai County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded that you summon by publication in the official Journal, M. M. Gonzales, by smidavit alleged to be not a resident of this State, to be and appear before our Hon. District Court, to be holden in and for said county of Comai, at the Court house thereof, in the city of New Braunfels, on the third Menday in May. A. D. 1871, then and there to answer the petition of Rafael Valdes Gomen. vs. M. M. Gunsules, George Pfeuffer and Christopper Pfeuffer, filed in said Court, alleging in substance, that said George and Christopper Pfeuffer were particle in Comal county, Texas, under the style of George Pfeuffer & Bro.; that said Gonzales of St. Luis Potosi, Mexico, about A. D. 1867, was in partnership with said Pfeuffer in the Mexican cotton trade, that said George Pfeuffer in said city of San Luis Potosi, on Nov. 3d, 1868, drew on said Gonzales a draft for \$3,000,00 coin, payable four months after date, to his, Geo. Pfeuffers own order, signed George Pfeuffer, accepted by said M. M. Gonzales, and by said George Pfeuffer, on 27th February, A. D. 1869, endorsed by said Rafael Valdes Gomes, drawn for partnership purposes, that payment at maturity of said draft was demanded, that it whe not paid and duly protested in said city of San Luts Potosi, that said George Pfeuffer was about March 17th, a. D. 1869, notified of non-payment such protest of said draft was demanded that it whe not paid and duly protested in said city of San Luts Potosi, that said George Pfeuffer was about March 17th, a. D. 1869, notified of non-payment such protest of said draft the said George Pfeuffer was about March 17th, a. D. 1869, notified of non-payment such protest of said draft, that the said draft we whelly unpaid, and Gonzales, his assignmen to be hand Pfeuffers having failed to pay or oanse to be paid the same.

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

Witness, August Schmitz, Clerk of

By H. E. FISCHER, Deputy.

Came to hand February 28th, 1871. CHARLES SAUR, 6-3 71w4t.) Sheriff, Comal Co. THE STATE OF TEXAS, ? County of Bezer. S THE STATE OF TEXAS.

THE STATE OF ISAAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Bezar county—Greeting:

Whereas, Carlos Coy, a citizen of Bezar county, aforeasid, did on the 3d day of October, a. D 1870. Site his petition in my office, alleging in substance, as follows, to wit: 'Chat on the 27th day of April, 1854, in the town of Morelos, Republic of Mexico, he was lawfully married to Anastacia Castro y Coy; that they lived together as man and wife only for a short period of time, when the defendant without any cause, in his absence from home abandoned him, the said Carlos Coy, and lives even until now in open adultery with one Fedro, in the town of Buenavantura, Mexico; that after wards he came to reside in the city of San Antonio, State of Texas that the defendant has left him with the itention of shandon-ment, for more than three (3) years previous

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to the institution of this suit; that the defendant ir a non-resident of this State.

Petitioner prays for citation, and that the
bonds of matrimony existing between them
he forever dis-clved, and for costs, &c., &c.

And the said Carlos Coy having made oath
that the said Anastacta Castro y Goy is not
a resident of this State, these are therefore
to command you that you summon the said
Anastace Castro by publication of this writ
is the "San Antonio Express," for four
successive weeks previous to the return
day hereof, to be and appear before the Hon.
District Court, to be helden in andfor said
sounty, 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 patition of the said Carlos Coy.

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

Witness, Mortimer Slocum, Clerk of the
District Court of Banar county, and
[L. s.] and Seal of said court at office in
San Antonio, this 24th day of Februnery, e. p. 1871.

M. SLOCUM, Cl'k Diet, Ct., B. C.
By Boot, C. Stransorox, Dopy, Diet, Cl'h.

Lasned same day.

Came to hand February 24th, 1871. I bereby order the publication of this citation for four encestive weeks in the "San Autonio Express"

H. D. BONNET, By C. G. Anzar, Deputy. (2-3-71w4t

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Colorado county—W M Bush.
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Comal county—Wm H Cunningham.
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Dallas county—Labe Hobs.
Coryall county—E W Franka.
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The following named counties are without sheriffs; as soon as they are appointed, or elected, we will add them to the above list:
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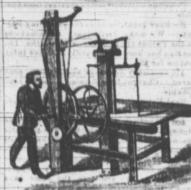
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