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HORNS.

In writing the biographi ov borns, I am astonished to find so menny ov them, and so entirely different

pedigree and pretentions.
"Cape Horn." -Cape Horn is the biggest horn to man. It is a native of the extreme bot-tom ov South Amerika, and gores

the oshum. Cape Horn is hollow, and akts as a phunnell for the winds, which harry thru it in mutch haste, cauz-

ing the waters of the sea for a great distance tew becum crazy, which frightens the vessel that go by pitch tremenjus.

This horn is like a sour old bull in the hiway, and don't seem to be

ov their way to get round it.

"Horn of a Dilemma."—Dilemma
is derived from the Siamese verb "diloss," which means a tite spot, and has a horn on each end ov it.

Thare is no choice in these two horns; if you seize one of them the other may perforate you, and if you don't take either, both of them may pitch into you.

I always avoid them if possible, but when possibility gives out, mi rule is tew shut up both eyes, and fight both prongs with mi whole

Nine times out of ten this will smash a dilemma, and it iz alwus a good fite if you get licked the

Yu kant argy or reason with the horn of a dilemma; the only way iz tew advance in and fite for the

gross amount.
"Cow's Horn."—Two bony pro tekshuns curved, crooked or strate worn bi the cows on the peaks of their heads, for ornament in times of peace, and used when they go into war tew stab with.

These horns are a kind ov family record. At three years old a ring appears

fresh ring is born.

In this way the cows know how old they are. Sumtimes these rings fill up the whole horn and grow off unto the adjoining fences in the pasture lot, but this only happens tew very old

I never knu it to happen in my life, and I don't think it ever did; it iz one of them venerable lies that

When I was a boy and had just begun tew chew tobacco, I was told this iz another cussed old lie.

and ramafies until it reaches a tip an inch.

"Can't, dad, said be, "these butt with, without any respekt to daws persons. They will attack a stun wall, or a deacen of an established down this minit, or I'll cut down church. A story is told of old deaken fletcher, of Konnecticut State, "You see my poor limbs wouldn't who was diging post holes in a ram pasture, on his farm, and the mosh I had to take other means. un ov his body was looked upon by "Oh, no you won't, dad,' says the old ram who fed in the lot, as a Tom; 'only think how you'd mourn banter for a fight.

for the fight, the ram went inno-cently for the deakon, and took him, the fust shot, on the hind side momory. So what does I do but of his boddy, just about the merid-The blow transposed the deakon sum eighteen feet, with a heels hed

Exasperated tew a point at least self?" mosnau. ten teet beyond endurance the dea-

saying-"that is, if I may be allowed the expresshun."

The deakon haz my entire simpathy for the remarks made to the

"Whiskey Horn." - This horn varys in length, but from three to six inches is the favorit size. It is different from other horns,

being of a fluid nature. It iz really more puguashus than the rain's horn; six inches ov it will knok a man perfecktly calm. When it knoks a man down it.

holds him there. It is either the principal or the sekoud in almost all the iniquity

that is travelling around. It makes brutes ov men, demons of wimmip, and vagrants of child-

It has drawn more tears, broken more hearts and blited more hopes than all the other agencys of the devil put together.
"Horn Comb."—This simple, lit-

that adorns their skalps.

It has two rows ov sharp teeth, and always haz a good appetite. It is always as ready for a job as

I always look upon an old worn hood, and the boyish things that

There is a great menny other kinds of horns, but I haint got the time to tell yu about them now .-on the bottom ov the horn next to Thare iz the Powder Horn, the the head, and each year after, a Horn of the Bull Head, and the Horn of Pleaty, and there is also Horn Tooke, a celebrated writer ov his day; but good by for the pres-

If there was anything he delighted through the head, and Col. Tourin it was to secure the attention of telotte, the second in command, some one while he spun a yaru about the wonderful cuteness of his handed from father to son, just tew boy, Tom. Tom was his idol-his keep the stock of lies from running hero on every occasion—and never out. the enemy retreated. suffer for want of a romance.

This lieing to children iz no evi- his old dad-you can no more cir- struggle. Cedar Posts and Pickets.

This fieling to clinical is not in the cumnavigate him than you can a dence or genius, and is sowing the cumnavigate him than you can a seeds of decepshum in a sail too woodchuck. You recoilect that As we were about breaking winapt bi natur tew covet what ain't choice apple tree that stood down ter quarters, preparatory to moving apt bi nature tew covet what ain't choice apple tree that stood down ter quarters, preparatory to moving

sign of battle. They are used to pesky apples are in the way." much for Neil Bailey, who, walking butt with, without any respekt to "Tom, I continued, sternly, for up to the recruit, tipped us the my dander begin to rise,

permit my shinnin' after the boy, so

if ye couldn't sell the apples to Without arranging enny terms stuff the old toad-skin." "That was too much to have my

> get the axe and cut way at the bottom of the tree." "Tom., Thomas 'I cried, as the tree was about half cut off, 'will ye

"Never mind dad, says he-'I

"What! and crushed your own boy?" ejaculated the horrifled listener.

"Not by a long chalk," replied old Bogles, winking knowingly. "You couldn't come it over Tom in any such way. What had he done but crawled out on a limb, and while I was choppin' at the bottom of the tree he had been cutting off the limb with his jack knife, and when the tree fell there he was still up there on the limb;

---The Signal Fing.

Major Whittle relates this incident, upon which a beautiful song

During October 1864, just before General Sherman began his famous march to the sea, while his army lay encamped near Atlanta, the army of Hood passed the right flank of Sherman's army, and gaining his rear, commenced the destruction of tle, unsophistikated instrument has the railroad leading north, burning beheaded countless legions ov in blockhouses and capturing the nocent children.

I don't mean that it has cut oph their heads, but that it has cut its way through the hirsute embossing at Altoona pass, a defile in the Altoona mountains.

General Corse was stationed there with a brigade of troops, in all about 1,500 men. A million and a a village lawyer, and is as thorough half of rations were stored there, as a search warrant.

It is an emblem of faith and neat-Six thousand men were detailed

When it gets old and loses its by Hood to take the position. The teeth, it should be cherished, hung works were completely surrounded, up and labeled, "Well done, old and summoned to surrender. Corse refused, and a sharp fight commenced. The defenders were slowly out horn tooth comb with species driven into a small fort upon the of venerashun, bordering on melan-crest of the hill. Many had fallen, kolly. It reminds me of my boy and the fight was becoming hope less. At this moment, one officer was running through mi head in sighted far across the valley, upon those days of simplicity and inno the top of a high mountain fifteen the top of a high mountain fifteen miles distant, the fluttering of a white signal flag. The signal was answered, and the message was waved across from mountain to mountain a Hold the fort-I am coming - W. T. Sherman." The news was at ouce given to the soldiers, cheers went up, every man rallied, each nerved with the strength of three men, and under a A REMARKABLE Boy.—Farmer in the fort killed or wounded—Bogles was a veracious old codger. Corse himself shot three times badly wounded-they held the fort for three long hours, until Sher-man's advance guard came up, and

No incident of the war better illustrates the inspiration imparted begun tew chew tobacco, I was told "Ah!" said Bogles one day, as by the knowledge of a commander's that butter came from the cows' he had fairly fixed his auditor, presence, and his cognizance of our horn—i hev since found out that "Tom is the most remarkable boy position, and his readiness to sucyou ever set your eyes on; he's like | cor the weakness in which we

undoubtedly so.

"Dinner Horn."—This is the old est and most sakred horn there iz. It is set tew music, and plays Home Sweet Home about noon. It has bin listened tew with more rapturous delite than ever Garffula's band haz. You kan hear it further than his way, you know and all posses. haz. You kan hear it further than ya kan one oy Mr. Rodman's guns. It will arrest a man and bring him quicker than a sherift's warrant. It can outfoot enny noise. It kan and be determined this time to pundance that was always very local black with the fruit ing on his particular rights in a manner that was always very local black. While we were maching in the same way, sushing near the way was very peculiar in his way, sushing and the way one, imagining that he was being "done out of his proper share of rations, and insist ing on his particular rights in a manner that was always very forcing every one, imagining that he was being "done out of his proper share of rations, and insist ing on his particular rights in a manner that was always very forcing every one, imagining that he was being "done out of his proper share of rations, and insist ing on his particular rights in a manner that was always very forcing every one, imagining that he was being "done out of his proper share of rations, and insist ing on his particular rights in a manner that was always very forcing every one, imagining that he was being "done out of his proper share of rations, and insist ing on his particular rights in a manner that was always very forcing every one, imagining that he was being "done out of his proper share of rations, and insist ing on his particular rights in a manner that was always very forcing every one, imagining that he was being "done out of his way, such as the way, you know and all posses." ses the deaf to hear, and the lame ish him for it.

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"Thomas, my son, said I, 'yer ammunition was issued. Lem, our strument, long may yare lungs last! fathar's callin' ye—come down.'

"Ram's Horn."—A spiral root, "I thought I'd be sort of persua course, for his share, and soon was that emerges suddenly from the fig. sive, so I would fetch him; but he engaged in stowing away about two ure hed of the maskuline sheep, smelt the rat and wouldn't budge hundred-rounds with an expression of face that was truly complacent. His asinine composure was too wink and said :

"Lem, got all your fixin's?"
"I guess, yes," growled victim.
"'Spose you didn't let the sergeant play his old game and cheat you out of your saber cartridges?"

Without reflection, away broke victim for the sergeant and violently demanded his "saber cartridges." Vain were the sergeant's protestations, nothing would appeare Lem, and doubtless some one would have had a bruished head were it not that at that moment Neil, having "mounted up," came riding along pretending to drive a Spencer car-tridge in his saber scabbard. Victim "took;" he went for Neil, who had to ply his spurs pretty lively to get away, for the fellow could run like a deer. His rage subsided kon-jumped up and skreamed with his whole voice, " "Yu darned—old cuss," and then all at once remembered that he was a good, pius deakon, he apologized by gun to sway and fell to the ground."

Never mint dar, says ne—1 to get away, for the repeat ain't spilling."

"It was no use; I coaldn't bring after a while, but the appellation of his "saber cartridges" clung to him as long as he remained in the regiment.—Army Journal.

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The FREIE PRESSE has received the com-mission of Official Organ for the twenty-sixth Judicial District, composed of the counties of Kendall, Kerr, Gillespie, Blanco, Edwards and Kimbell.
We call the attention of Sheriff's Cons-tables, District Judges, District Clerks, Justice's of the peace; all county officers and administrators, or parties making either public or private sale under order of a Court, to the clause in Section 13, of the law, which says:

a Court, to the claims in Section 13, or 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-

Also to Sections 14 and 15 of same law, Also to Sections 14 and 15 of same law, which reads I 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 medium of the Judicial District in which such property shall be sold, for a period of four weeks, site insertion each week, immediately preceding such sale; and any officer selling property, of any kind whatever, without advertising the same as required by this section, shall be responsible for all dismages that any party may enstain.

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LAWS OF THE

UNITED STATES.

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

[GENERAL NATURE-No. 46.] AN ACT making appropriation for anodry civil expenses of the government for the fiscal year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and seventy-two, and for other

(Continueds) ARMORIES AND ARSENALS.

ing permanent workshop, two hundred thousand dollars; purchasing and laying pipe, eight thousand dellars; two blocks of subalters officers' of subaltern officers' quarters, fifty-five thousand dollars; macadamizing main avenues and streets, five thousand deliars: tools and machinery required for new shops nearly completed, twenty thousand dollars.

Abops dollars.

For Alleghany arsenal, Proceeding Pennsylvania: For repairs to public buildings, grounds, and machinery, one thousand five hundred dollars; one-half books of the treasury, seventy-five thousand on Penn avenue, between Tuirty inith and Fortieth streets, from Butler street to Penn avenue, and only and dollars.

For payment of costs and charges of State penitentiaries for the care, clothing, mantenance, and medical attention of United States military convicts confined in them, fifty thousand dollars.

For continuing the surveys of the northern and northwestern lakes, one hundred and seventy five thousand dollars.

LIGHT-ROUSE ESTABLISH MENT.

For Benicia arsenal, Benicia, California:
Permanent barracks for enlisted men, and cistern for same, fifty-two thonsand eight hundred and fifty-seven dollars; cistern for new office, two thousand eight hundred and fifty seven dollars; brick reservoir, fourteen thousand two hundred and eighty-six dollars; grand-house and fire-engine house, eleven thousand four hundred and twenty-nize dollars; grading and improving arsenal grounds, five thousand dollars; repairs of public buildings and machinery, one thousand dollars.

For Columbus arsenal, Columbus, Ohio: Cisterns and wells, one thousand dollars; grading grounds, making roads, and drains,

grading grounds, making roads, and drains, dive thousand dollars; repairs to buildings, one thousand dollars.

For Charleston arsenal, Charleston, South Carolina; Repairs of officers' quarters, culisted mon's barracks; and other public buildings, grounds, fences, and drains five thousand deline.

ters, enlisted mon's barracks, and other public buildings, grounds, sences, and drains, five thousand dollars.

For Detroit arsenal, Dearbornville, Michigan: Repairs to public buildings and grounds, five hundred dollars.

For Fort Monroe arsenal, including gunyard with new fence. three thousand dollars.

For expenses of visiting and inspecting lights and other aids to navigation, two thousand dollars.

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For eneming, refitting, and improving fog-signals and buildings connected therewith, thirty thousand dollars.

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For Frankfort arsenal, Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania: Introducing water into
quarters and offices, one thousand dollars;
repairing boundary walls and embankments, three thousand eight hundred dolars; repairs to public buildings, one
thousand dollars; repairs to machinery,
five thousand dollars. five thousand dollar

five thousand dollars.

For Indianapolis arsenal, Indianapolis, Indiana: Guard-house and gateway at main entrance, ten thousand dollars; improving grounds and railways, five thousand dollars; repairs to public buildings, drains, and sewers, six thousand dollars.

For Leavenworth arsenal, Leavenworth, Kaussa; Repairing buildings forces, circ

For Leavenworth arsenal, Leavenworth, Kansas: Repairing buildings, fences, eisterns, and walks, five thousand dollars; painting public buildings, one thousand five hundred dollars; macadamizing road ways, on account of wagon-road leading from Missouri river bridge to the main road to Leavenworth, three thousand dollars, erecting a new magazine for storing ammunition, twelve thousand nine hundred and fifty dollars.

For New York arsenal, Governor's island, New York harbor: Repairs of buildings.

New York harbor: Repairs of buildings, quarters, and grounds, six thousand nine bundred dollars.

For Pikesville arsenal, Pikesville, Maryland: Repairs and preservation of arsenal, barracks, quarters, workshops, stables, magazine, and inclosures two hundred dollars.

For Saint Louis arsenal, Saint Louis, Missouri: Officers' quarters on Jefferson Barracks ordnance reservation, eighteen thousand.

For San Autonio arsenal, San Autonio,
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Texas: Erecting a store building for
stables, wagon-house, and store-room for
forage, barness, and tools, three thosasand
dollars; repairs of officers' quarters, office,
and painting fences, roofs, and gutters of
pablic buildings, two thousand five bundred dollars. dred dollars,
For Vancouver arsenal, Washington

For Vanconver arsenal, Washington Territory: Repairs to public buildings and grounds, one thousand dollars.
For Washington arsenal, Washington, District of Columbia: Improving magazine grounds, two thousand dollars.
For Watervelt arsenal, West Troy, New York: Repairs to buildings, roofs, and permanent sheds, three thousand dollars: repairs to bridges, roads fences, and inclusing walls, one thousand dollars.
For Watertown arsenal, Watertown, Massachusetts: Repairs of buildings, grounds, and machinery, five thousand dollars.
For contingencies of arsenals: Repairs

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of smaller arsenals, and to meet such un-foreseen expenditures at arsenals as acci-dents or other contingencies during the year may render necessary, ten thousand dollars.

BURRAU OF REFUGERS, FREEDMEN, AND ABANDONED LANDS.

For sellection and payment of bounty, prize money, and other legitimate claims of colored soldiers and sailors, viz: For selarise of agents and elerks; rents of efficers, fuel, and lights; staffduary-end printing; office furniture and repairs; mileage and transportation of officers and agents; telegraphing and postage, eighty-seven thousand five hundred dollars.

For support of Freedmen's Hospital and Azylum at Washington, District of Columbia, viz: Pay of medical officers and attendants; medicines, medical supplies, and rations; clothing; rent of hospital buildings, fuel, and lights; repairs and transportation, seventy-eight thousand

transportation, seventy-eight thousand dollars: Provided, That no part of said appropriation shall be used in the support appropriation shall be used in the expenses of, or to pay any of the aforeasid expenses on account of any persons hereafter to be admitted to said hospital and asylum, unadmitted to said hospital and asylum, under the expenses of the expe less persons removed thither for som other government hospital. SIGNAL OFFICE.

For manufacture, purchase, or repair of meteorological and other necessary instruments; for telegraphing reports; for axpenses of storm signals announcing probable approach and force of atorms; for instrument shelters; for hire, furniture, and expense of offices maintained for public use in cities or mosts receiving reports; lie use in cities or posts receiving reports; for maps and bulletins, to be displayed in chambers of commerce and boards-of-trade rooms; for books and stationary; and for iscidental expenses not otherwise provid-For Springfield armory, Springfield, rooms; for books and stationary; and for sounds, buildings, and machinery, ed for, one hundred and two thousand twesty thousand dollars; macadamizing four hundred and fifty-one dollars; Protwenty thousand dollars; macadamizing four hundred and fifty-one dollars: Progrounds, two thousand dollars.

For completing the bridge at Rock faland, being an unexpended balance covered into the treasury under the act of July twelve, eighteen hundred and seventy, five hundred thous not dollars.

For Rock Island armory and arsenal, Rock Island litinois: Containing the development of water power, two hundred thousand dollars; permanent forging-shop, two hundred thousand dollars; constructing parmanent workshop, two hundred remaining the development of water power, two hundred thousand dollars; constructing parmanent workshop, two hundred remaining the development of water power, two hundred thousand dollars; constructing parmanent workshop, two hundred remaining the development of water power.

For contingencies of the army, namely:
To enable the Secretary of the Treasury to settle the accounts of disbursing officers for expenditures already made in pursuance of law, which will not involve any actual expenditure, but merely a transfer on the books of the treasury, two-bondred thousand dollars.

To enable the Secretary of the Treasury to settle the account of disbursing officers

For repairs and incidental expenses in refitting and improving light-houses and buildings connected therewith, two hundred and twenty-five thousand föllars.
For salaries of seven hundred and thirty-two light-house keepers and light-beacon keepers, and their assistants, four innered and thirty salarity and the consistents.

keepers, and their assistants, four hundred and thirty-nine thousand two hundred dollars.

For seamen's wages, rations, repairs, salaries, supplies, and incidental expenses of twenty five light-vessels, two hundred and sixty one thousand six hundred and ferty-seven dollars and fifty cents.

For expenses of raising, cleaning, painting, repairing, removing, and supplying losses of buoys, spindles, and day bencons, and for chains, sinkers, and similar necessaries, two hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars.

For repairs and incidental expenses in renewing, refitting, and improving fog-sig-

and repairing public buildings, one thousand five hundred dollars.

For Fort Union argenal, New Mexico:
One set of quarters, one thousand five hundred and seventy-five dollars; repairing buildings and grounds, three thousand dollars.

For Frankfort argenal, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: Introducing water into quarters and offices, one thousand dollars; repairing boundary walls and embank.

SURVEY OV THE COAST. For continuing the survey of the Atlau-ic and Gulf coast of the United States, and Lake Champlain, including compensation of civilians engaged in the work, and excluding pay and emoluments of efficers of the army and navy and petty officers and men of the navy employed in the work three hundred and ninetyone thousand dol-

For continuing the survey of the western coast of the United States, including com-pensation of civilians engaged in the work, two hundred and forty theasand dollars: Provided, That the operations shall include a hydrographic development of the dangers of ocean navigation between San Diego and

of ocean navigation between San Diego and Panama.

For pay and rations of engineers for the steamers used in the coast survey, no longer supplied by the Navy Department, five thousand dollars.

For continuing the publication of the observations made in the progress of coast survey, including compensation for civilians engaged in the work, the publication to be made at the Government Printing Office, ten thousand dollars.

For repairs and maintenance of the complement of vessels used in the coast survey, forty five thousand dollars.

For extending the triangulation of the coast survey so as to form a geodetic connection between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States, including compensation of civilians engaged in the work, fifteen thousand dollars: Provided, That the triangulation shall determine points in each State of the Union which shall make requisite provisions for its own typographical and geological surveys.

UNDER THE NAYY DEPARTMENT.

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FOR NAVY YAMDS. For navy yard at Portsmouth, New Hamp-shire: Repairs of all kinds, seventy-five thousand collars.

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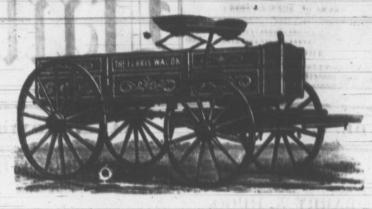
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SHERIFF'S SALE. Whereas, in a cause late pending in the District Court of Medina county, No. 156 wherein Crockett Cardwell and Ann Friar were plaintiffs, and Joseph Campbell defendant, a pluries execution was issued to me, in favor of said plaintiffs, and against said defendant, directing me to make of the said defendant the sum of debt, interest and eald defendant the sum of debt, interest and coats, found by judgment in said cause. Therefore in obedience to said writ. I have levied upon the following described property to wit: One-third of a league of land, (less to wat: One-third of a league of land, (i.as 5 scres sold before resultion of judgment to. Deborah Brown) granted to Jos. Campbell by J. Pinkney Henderson, Governor of the State of Texas, by virtue of Patent No. 10. Vol. 3. situated and described as follows:

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In Bexar county, beginning at the S. E.
sorner of a survey on the Mondo creek, No.
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Tuesday, the second within lawful hours.

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Y. VOLLMER, Sheriff Medina county, Texas. Castroville, Medina county, Texas, April

lat, A. D. 1871. THE STATE OF TEXAS, & County of Bexar. 5
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Bexar County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded that you summon by publication, Manuel Linan, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the District Court to be halden in and for the county of Begar, at the court-house thereof, in the city of San Antonie, on the first Monday in June next, then and there to arswer the petition of Leonida Zamora de Liean for divorce, filed in said court against him, and alleging in substance as follows, to wit: That said plaintiff and desedant were lawfully married more than twenty pears age, and for some time there-after jured together as many wife. after lived together as man and wife; that more than seventeen years ago defendant entirely deserted and abandoned petitioner. and has not since contributed anything to-wards her support; and that the residence of defendant is unknown to her; praying

for a divorce from him. Herein fail not, but have you then and there, before said court, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have exe-

outed the same Witness, Mortimer Slocum, Clerk of the District Court of Bexar county, given [t. s.] under my hand and Seal of said Court, in the city of San Autonio, this the 24th day of March, s. D. 1871.

D. 1871.

M. SLOCUM, D. 1871. M. SLOCOS, Clk. Dist. Ct. Bexar Co.

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JOHN C CRAWFORD, Jr.
San Autonio, Jan 15 1870. (15-1-704

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale to me di-rected by the Clerk of the District Court of Bexar county, State of Texas, I willsell to the highest bidder, at the Court house door of said county, between the hours of door of said county, between the hours of 10 o'clock, x. M., and d o'clock, r. M., on Tnesday, the 2d day of May. A. D. 1871, the following described property, to wit consisting of ten and six-tenths, (10 f-10) acres of land, in the city of San Antonio, county of Bexar, and State of Texas, in what is known as E. Jones' and J. Ulrich's addition to the city of San Antonio, in what is called the upper labors, on the west bank of the Sat Antonio river, about three hundred (300) varsa above the o d mill; begin drad (300) varas above the of mill; begin uing at a Pecan 12 inches in dismeter on the bank of the river marked for the southwest corner, from which a Pecan, 24 inch west corner, from which a recan, 24 inches in diameter, bears south 754°: East 515 varas; thence north 2115; East 205 varas to a water Oak 10 inches in diameter, on the edge of the river, opposite an Island, and about sixty-two (52) varas below a and about sixty-two (52) varas below a projecting point of land, and marked for the upper corner of this survey_these_down the river with its meanders, as represented on a plat of the same, to the place of beginning; sold to satisfy a judgment rendered in the District Court of said Beyar, county, on the 23d day of November, a, p. 1870, in in cause No. 4030, wherein William McLane was plaintiff and Louis Duval was defendant; said judgment being for one thousand sight hundred and nlnety, one dollars and sixty-six cents. (\$1.891.65) ne dollars and sixty-six cents, (\$1.891.66) a the gold coin of the United States, with

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H. D. BONNET.

ment.

Sheriff of Bezar county, Texas,
By C. G. ARTET, Deputy Sheriff.
San Antonio, Texas, March 25th, 1871,
30-3-71w44.

The Great Fire in Richmond. Herring's Safes

IN THE SPOTSWOOD. 823,500 in Currency, and the Books, Papers, Silver and Valua-bles of the Spotswood Hotel and the Adams' and Southern

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New York, Dec. 31, 1870.

Mesers. Herring, Farrel a Sherman:—Gur
Agent at Richmond writes: "We got through
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the lare fire. The contents of the asic—\$23,500
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Ass't Sup't for Adams & Southern Ex. Co's. Richmond, Va., Dec. 29th, 1870.

LETTER FROM J. M. SUBLITT & CO.,

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RICHMOND, Va., Dec 29, 1870.

Mesars. Herring, Parrel a Sherman Gents:
On the morning of the 25th Inst., we were fortunate cough to have one of your Herring's Patent Champion Sufes, which fell into the cellar among a burning mass of ruins. After the fire, to our utmost surprise, we found the contents, consisting of valuable pupers, money and some silver ware, all in good order. Had it not been for your Herring's Safe we would have lost everything.

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The Daily Express "has strayed in" and that tion would be lost to him. We advise the Herald to

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A. SIEMERING & CO., Publishers. STANLEY WELCH, Editor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1871.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, & AUSTIN, August 23d, 1876.

To A. Siemering & Co.,
You are hereby notified that I have this day appointed your paper. "The San Autonio Express." the Official Journal of the twenty-third Judicial District.
In testimony whereof, I have herennte signed my name and caused the Greus Seal of the State to be affixed, at the city of Austin, this 23d, day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and the Independence of Texas, the thirty-fifth.
EDMUND J. DAVIS, Governor.
By the Severnor.

By the Sovernor: JAMES P. NEWCOMB.

NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS.

The undersigned having been selected a member of the Republican State Executive Committee for the 23rd Judicial Distive Committee for the Sard Judicial Dis-trict, 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 Exe-cutive committees of Bexar, Comal and Wilson, to at once report to him the condi-tion of their respective counties, and the names and Post office address of the memb-ers of the County symmittees. More by ers of the County committees. More by Circular. A. SIEMERING.— San Autonio, March 10th, 1871.

NOTICE To the Republicans of the 26th Judicini District.

The undersigned having been selected a member of the Republican State Executive Committee, for the 26th Judicial District, comprising the countries of Kendall, Kerr, Gillespie and Blauco; herewith respectfully calls upon the country executive committees of the above named consists of the selection of their 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 undersigned freely, in order to complete a thorough organization of this District

AD. ZOELLER.

Ought Stock-raisers to be Proteeted !

Of course the San Antonio Herald is bound, in the nature of things, to discover 'alarming evila" in everything done by the Republican party, and of course, the Jaw created for the benefit of the stock raisers of West Toxas, comes in for a share of abuse from that journal, because Republicans introduced that law, stood by it, and saw it safely carried through the Senate and House and signed by the Governor.

In years past, it has been the custom fo drovers to come into our country, purchase. certain numbers of cattle, and drive them off, and the law provided no plan by which stock raisers could tell whether the parties giving bills of sale, sold their own or some other stockraiser's cattle. Indeed, there were hundreds of cases, where indignant owners of stock, have driven, out of a drove en route for market, from forty to fifty he of their stock, for which drovers could not show bills of sale, and for which the owner had received no consideration. The plea in such cases was always the same. Those cattle had strayed into the herd they were driving, &c. The consequere of this state of affairs was, that losses footing up to hundresh of thousands of dolalrs, have fallen upon the stock raisers, who found themselves unable to help themselves, only by a personal inspection of every herd of cattle going out of the country, and which was a something they could not, in the nature of. things, do.

To overcome this glaring evil, the law providing for the appointment of cattle and hide inspectors, was passed. These man able to "Southern Chivalry." of brands of cattle sold, are kept by them, they finding it their duty to overhaul and inspect droves of cattle going out of the country, that the number of the herd, and its brands may be compared with the bills of sale in the drover's possession. Of course cattle for which they cannot show bills of sale, are taken from them, and the drover rendered liable to action before the courts.

Now, certain fees are prescribed, for the performance of their duties. This fee ranges from five to ten cents, so where exceed ing ten cents per head for all cuttle inspect-

legitimate, searching labor, that paltry fion under a just and economical adminis-Herald raises the cry of "robbing the citi- racy stands. South, the latent sparks of of stock raisers upon this subject. We can its success. North, the intriguers, the foshave, and who have expressed since, their satisfaction at its passage. We know the prevailing opinion amongst them is, that their interests are thoroughly served in the law, and they are protected from an almost wholesale sequestration of property by this protecting act.

The Herald relates the case of a Mr. Weber, who collected about seventy dollars from stock drovers for inspection fees; taking the fees at the rates prescribed of five and ten cents; allowing, that for two-thirds of the herd he received ten cents per head and for the other third five cents, we have the result of eight hundred and forty head of cattle inspected. Now, will the obtase writers for the Herald point us out a stock raiser, in any standing approaching respectability, wno is not more than willing to pay seventy dollars for the arduous task of inspecting eight hunred and forty head of stock-an inspection that probably saves Ifim ten times the amount in the stock that

"has strayed in" and that without inspec-

We advise the Herald to shut up shop, if it is going to treat its best patrons, the stock raisers, in the sourrillous style of opposing a good law for their protection.

The Situation.

Notwithstanding the rejoicings of the democratic press throughout the country, over what they term "a democratic success in New Hampsbire," and a certain show of strength in and around St. Louis, there are counteracting effects to their hopes that place them on the retrogressive, rather than the advance. As usual, a series of palpable blunders have followed the introduction of democratic plans in preparing for the campaign of 1872. The position assumed by its leaders, of relentless opposition to amendments to the constitution, that are vital to the welfare and equilibrium of the nation, is its first back ward step, a step that will be approved of by only a small portion of the people, who easily forsee that the issue thus raised assumes the same significant aspect as the principles upon which ten years ago the nation divided itself, and this same democracy, in its chagrin over a political defeat, plunged the country into a disastrous civil strife, and the nation was saved by democracy's opposite, the Republican party.

Nor does democracy meet with the favor of the masses, while as its southern expenent, the chief traitor of the Confederacy. Jefferson Davis, forgetful of his position, the past, and the overwhelming defeat of his treasonable schemes, violates his parole and takes advantage of a popular current of Ku-Klux ideas in Alabamba, and thrusts upon the country a speech brim full of ost bitter and partisan hate, accompanied by sundry heroic offers to yield up his life blood, as a sacrifice to the dream of his life, State sovereignty; or, more properly speak-

ng, a divided country. The people likwise remember, with cononsiderable feeling, that the verbiage and oncentrated mass of opposition to "equal rights" and to the enforcement of protective laws, as vomited forth by democracy's champion, Frank Blair, is but a rehash of the enunciations of Wade Hampton, another rebel chieftain, who in 1868 announcd that the reconstruction laws were odious, unconstitutional, null and void." Remembering all these things, the people cannot but accept the idea so prevalent and making such rapid strides, that the democracy of to-day is nothing but the rebellious issues of 1861, under the guise of the ballet instead of the ballot. The people naturally shrink from an event that promises to create financial panie or increase their burdens, and in the present Southern Confederacy aspect of democracy it is forseen that either the national debt is to be repudiated by them, if they come into power, or else the country is to be also saddled with a burden of the debt of the Southern-Confederacy; for a party that will undo the reconstruction acts, thus declaring that "treason is set odious" and ought not to be punished, of necessity, commits itself to a defense and support of its pet hobby, State sovereignty.

Again, the people naturally inquire what to become of four millions and a half of blacks, deprived of their rights by overthrow of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, in case democracy succeeds in its present schemes of foisting itself into power. Democracy offers no plan by which they are to be recognized as citizens, so of course they will have no rights, and though perhaps circumstances forbid the overthrow of the thirteenth amendment to the onstitution, that amendment becomes a ractical nullity. The condition of those four and half millions will be even more deplorable than in slavery times, for the sleuth hounds of hatred, prejudice, and outrage, are even how dragging to violent deaths hundreds whose color is objection-

This is the exact situation. The public nd is directed to all these questions; and in the great future, no honest man, no peace-loving, law-abiding citizen dares

hope for democratic success.

Men who, on the battle field, overthrew a treasonable faction, feel that a struggle is coming, in which to preserve sacred the Union and its fondmemories, they have again to collist nuder the banners of, republicanism, to fight in the battle of the ballot, the same insidious treasonable element that marched with arms in their hands upon the nation's capital. No side issues are involved. No compromise presents itself. Bitter hos-Because these men are paid for honest, tillty to the Government, to its perpetuam for every head of stock inspected, the tration, is the platform upon which democ zen. Now we want to know the opinions treason will be fanned into flames to secure dozens who have come to us and silized politicians, the Blairs, the Seymours, clamorest pitcously for the bill they now the Vallandinghams, and men of that stripe, will try to blind the eyes of the people to the dangerous shoals upon which the country is drifting, in listening even to the democratic voice. But in this hour, North and South, there is a unit, there is a tie of loyalty to, and love for this flourishing nation that will as readily advance to windication of its republican principles and its fundamental ideas of equal rights, as did the hosts that went forth in the darker hours of the nation to meet treason, bullet for bullet and bayonet with bayonet.

It is not against the Republican party lone that democracy is spending its force, it is against the nation, and men who look to the preservation of this nation, as a duty and birthright entrusted to them, will answer readily to the national call. So we think the democratic situation anything but promising.

A Gotham taxidermist builds gorillas to order and shingles them with cowhides.

WE like the tone of this, from the Baltiiore American :

The Democratic press and Democratic oliticisus have just discovered that Sen-tor Summer is "honest if he is fanatical." tor Sumner is He is biographized by the New York World, enlogized by the Chicago Times, kindly encouraged by the Baltimore Gazette and Sun, panegyrized by the White Man's Friend, and canonized miscellaneously by the Ku Klux Klan. The men who swore lustily and flung up their hats for Preston S. Brooks lifteen years ago, issue the same valuble oaths, throw up the same hats for his victim throw up the same hat for his victim to-day. It is one of the most striking and most painful paradoxes in history. Mr. Summer is certainly in a most anomalous

Turs will do, considering it comes from the Louisville Conrier-Journal:

The New York Express intimates that Grant is addicted to Keno. It is to be hoped that it is not true; though there is little doubt that he has been more or less addicted to cards ever since he took a hand at Missionary Ridge and won that game of Bragg.

A lady writes to know if it is proper—
that is, if it is lady-like—to retaliate by
squeezing back when a man squeezes her
hand in a stage. Well, you might squeeze
easy, just enough to let him know that
rou are not disposed to be mean about it.
But don't turn around and ask him "how
is that for high?" er anything of that
kind, or he might think it strange, or
think you were too forward. And don't
say "keno" neither, for that is played out.
—New York Democrat. New York Democrat.

A lady teacher in one of the public schools of a town in Wisconsin has laid aside her ferule and adopted the method of kissing her pupils into obedience. The larger boys, it is said, are particularly un ruly, and require daily correction.

BELL-shaped trowsers, cut in genuine ilor fashion, will be the prevailing sailor fashion, will be the prevailing fashion this spring and semmer among the Chesterfields and Beau Brannels. They do not appear to be an extremely near style.

Miscellaneous.

A party by the name of Jones has written a book to prove that "The United States is the Kingdom of Heaven."

The pledge of the Auti-Chignon Society as been taken by over fifty thousand ladies in Germany.

The number of Germans expelled from France during the war, is 112,000; these demand, ou an average, 3,000 france indemnity for their involuntary, exile.

It was Coleridge who said of a school-master, who was fond of applying the rod, that it was lucky for the cherubims who carried him to heaven, that they were all eads and wings.

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

THE New York Star tells of a hen that laid twenty seven eggs in one of Beecher's old hats. Thus did a Hen reward Beecher.

OFFICIAL

LAWS UNITED STATES,

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

GENERAL NATURE -No. 46. AN ACT making appropriation for snudry civil expenses of the government for the fiscal year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and seventy-two, and for other

UNDER THE NAVY DEPARTMENT.

FOR NAVY YAMDS. (Continueds)

For navy yard at Philadelphia, Pennsyl-ania: Repairs of all kinds, forty thousand ollars; for building landing wharves, and dredging and filling in, composing quay-walls, store houses, carpenters' shop, join-ers' shop, smiths' shop, machine shop, offices, steam engines, seews, boats, derricks, and machinery and tools of all kinds at Leagne island, two hundred thousand dol-

and dollars.

For naval station at Mound City, Illinois:
Repairs of all kinds, four thousand dollars. For naval station at New London, Con

For havar station at New Longon, Con-nection: Care and protection of public property, five thousand dollars. For naval station at Key West, Florida: Repairs of all kinds, thirty thousand dol-

rials for completing roads and walks, six thousand dollars; for finishing terraces, four thousand five hundred dollars; for vases, three hundred dollars; for tools, repair-ing, blacksmithing, and similar contingen-cies, one thousand dollars; and for comple

cies, one thousand dollars; and for completing the heating apparatus for the new green house, three thousand dollars; in all, twenty-six thousand eight hundred hollars. Sec. 2. That the following sums be, and they hereby are, appropriated for the government buildings as bereinafter expressed; and any expenditure for any building provided for under this section, otherwise than in accordance with the limitations and conditions affixed, shall be deemed unlawful, viz: viz:

GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS UNDER THE SU-PERVISING ARCHITECT OF THE TREASURY.

paving, and fencing the ground, thirty-three thousand seven hundred and sixty-eight dollars.

For custom-house, Charleston, South Carolina: Continuation of the construction, fifty thousand dollars.
For custom-house, Knoxville, Tennessee;
Continuation of the construction, twenty

thousand dollars.

For custom-house, Portland, Oregon:
Continuation of the construction, one hun-

Continuation of the construction, one hundred thousand dollars.

For enstom-house, Saint Paul, Minnesota:
Completion of the building, ninety-four thousand four hundred and eleven dollars.

For post office and court-house, New York: Continuation of the construction of the building upon plans that shall limit the ultimate cost of the completion of the building above the sill course to a sum not exceeding three million dollars, and subject to no other limitation or restriction, one million three hundred and ninety-four to no other limitation of restriction, one million three hundred and ninety-four thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven dollars: Provided, That the plans, estimates, and expenditures for the object shall be so made that in no event shall the total cost of said building exceed the sum herein named.

For post office and court-house, Omaha, Nebraska: Continuation of the construc-lion, fifty thousand dollars, subject in all respects to the conditions and limitations other existing appropriations for said

For post office and sub-treasury, Boston, For post office and sub-treasury, Boston, Massachusetts: Continuation of the construction upon plans that shall limit the total ultimate cost of said building to a sum not exceeding one million five hundred thousand dollars, and subject to no other limitation or restriction, nine hundred and forty-two thousand five hundred and seventy-four dollars.

Fer branch mint, San Francisco, California: Completion of the building, five hundred thousand dollars.

For Treasury building, Washington, Dis-trict of Columbia: For annual repairs and improvements, afteen thousand dollars.

For protection of Treasury building on Fifteenth street, and repairs of side-walk, nineteen thousand eight hundred and sixteen dollars.

For custom-house, New Orleans, Louisi ana: Centinuing the completion of the building under the last modified plans sub-

mitted by the Supervising Architect of the Treasury in his letter of February sixteen, eighteen hundred and seventy-one, or that portion thereof which substitutes a cast-iron cornice, and reduces the total estimate for the completion of the building to six hundred and twenty thousand dollars, of which estimate the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars is hereby appro-For purchase of a site and the erection of

a building for a custom house and post of-fice at Machias, Maine, twenty thousand dollars heretofore apprepriated. To complete the construction of the cus-tom-house building in Portland, Maine,

com-house building in Portland, Maine, forty-two thousand eight hundred and thirty-three dollars and ninety-nine cents.

For the preparation and furniture of an additional court-room in the court-house at Williamsport, for the accommodation of the United States courts, three thousand dol-

For improvement and repairs upon the rooms in the State-house of Mississippi, which have been heretofors occupied by the register and receiver of public lands at Jackson, Mississippi, the sum of six hundred dollars, or so much thereof as may be accessary, to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior: Provided, however, That the register and receiver aforemaid be allowed the continued use and occupation of said rooms on the same terms as heretofore. same terms as heretofore

(To be continued.)

Pecan Nuts and Trees.

We are indebted to Mr. W. S. Dodson, Jr., of East Pascagoula, Miss., for a peck of very superior thin shelled Pecan nuts, raised by his father, Col. Dodsou, the well known "host" of the Dodson House, and postmaster of the before-named place.

The Pecan tree is the Carya oliver formis of botanists; the " l'ee Kon" or "Puck Kaun" of the South, and the "Pee-Kan" of the North. It was known at one time as-the " Illinois Hickory," and the trees are tound growing wild over a wide range, of country - reaching the greatest size, and perfection in the rich, alluvial valleys of the Southwest. It grows wild and abundantly in Texas, and our principal supplies are shipped thence to For navy yard at Washington, District of Columbia: Repairs of all kinds, seventy-five thousand dollars.

For navy yard at Norfolk, Virginia: Repairs of all kinds, seventy five thousand thick-pairs of all kinds, seventy five thousand the seventy five the seventy f n, District of the New Orleans market. There shelled" are generally considered superior to the Texas Pecans; though the largest hard-shelled nuts we ever saw (measuring fully two inches in length) were from the latter State. We have several of these sub-varieties in cultivation; and we are giad to learn that Mr. Dodson, Jr., is setting out a large grove of these very profitable trees in Mobile county, Ala., about twenty miles from Pascagonia.

Many people are deterred from planting the Pecan from an erroncous and absurd idea respecting the length of time they will have to For emergencies that may arise at naval stations, fifty thousand dollars.

For the purchase of twenty five Gathing guns and animulation therefor, fifty thousand animulation therefore the fifty therefore the fifty thousand animulation therefore the fifty the fifty the fifty therefore the fifty therefore the fifty the fifty the fifty the fifty therefore the fifty th this matter hereafter, we will mere-UNDER THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. lay say now, that the somer these For improvement of grounds, as follows: and other trees are planted, and the more carefully they are cultivated and tended, the speedier will be fruition and the reward. We of the Southwest bave t e rarest and most tempting opportunities to engage in many departments of rural enterprize; and one of the most promising which now occurs to us, is the planting of the large Pecan groves, which will " grow while you are sleeping," and prove, at no very distant day, a sure source of profit and wealth.—South-Land.

A boy eight years old, in one of our public schools, having been told that a reptile "is an animal that For custom-house, Astoria, Oregon': Completion of the building, ten thousand delars.

For custom-house, Cairo, Illinois: Completion of the building, including grading, creeps," on being asked to name one on examination day, promtly

certain / undergraduate Cambridge was under examination and among the questions contained in one of his papers was the follow. ing: "Why will not a pin stand upon its point?" The examinee was not very strong in his subjects, but, as there was nothing like put ting a good face on the matter, he set to work to answer the question in as formal a way as possible. The interesting result stood as follows: 1. A pin will not stand on its head, much less is it possible that it should stand on its point. 2. A point, according to Euclid, is that which has no parts and no magnitude. A pin cannot stand on that which has no parts and no magnitude, and therefore, a pin cannot stand on its point. 3. It will, if you stick it in.

A Tennessee lawyer recently married to a widow, fell asleep the other day in the court room, and was suddenly awakened by the mention of the lady's first hasband's name by one of the members of the bar. Springing to his feet, he exclaimed, "What! what! you shan't have her! This, of course, astonish ed the Court, and he blushingly explained that he was dreaming and thought B-was coming back to take his wife from him.

A Mississippi paper, describing the effects of the recent tornado in a portion of that State, reports that some of Mr. Quinn's hene were subsequently discovered miles away part of them entirely stripped of theis feathers by the force of the harricane."

"Victoria Woodbull" is the title of a new brand of Pittsburg whiskey.

"I'll rap you on your little head," is the Memphis version of a popular song.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TWENTY FIVE CENTS. — This amount will buy a bottle of Mrs. Whitcomb's Syrup, the great soothing remedy for all diseases incident to infants and children.

GETTING MARRIED.

Essays for Young Men, on Social Evils, and the propriety of getting Married, with sanitar-help for those who feel unfitted for matrimonis happiness. Sent free, in scaled envelopes, Address, HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Bex P. Philadelphia, Pa. (73-4-06daws)

Bew Savertisements.

FOR SALE.

The building occupied by the San Auto-nio National Bank, on Commerce Street. Apply for particulars to CASHIER of San Autonio National Bank, or ROBERT EAGAR.

19-4-41d16

NOTICE. To the Corporators of the In-dianola, San Antonio and El Paso Raifrond Company.

Paso Ratirond Company.

Henry Seeligson, Samuel R. Johnson, W. Westhoff, M. Kriesle, Wm. Kochler, Edward Seeligson, R. W. Davis, L. S. Lawhon, H. H. McLane, C. Elmendorf, J. Deutz, David Belt, A. Siemering, W. A. Beunett, W. J. Locke, A. J. Fonntain, R. King, Jno. M. Matthis, and T. E. Grothaus, corporators named in the Act incorporating "The Indianola, San Antonio and El Paso Rail Road Company," passed April 3, 1871, are respectfully requested to convene at San Antonio, Texas, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, the 2nd day of May, 1871, for the purpose of perfecting the organization of the Company, under the provisions of the Charter.

W. N. FANT, Commissioner.

San Antonio, April 17, 1871.

Plane Forte Tuning.

Persons wishing their Pianos taned will lease leave their orders either at the of-ce or at the residence of Dr. W. G. Kingsbury. Price \$2,50.

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NEW SPRING GOODS MOKE & BRO.

the finest assertment of Spring and Sum-mer Dress Goods ever brought to this market. We earnestly invite the st-tention of the public to our elegant Irish Poplins,

Japanese Silks, Japanese Cloths, Lisie Poplina,

Black and Colored Grenadines Linen Lawns. French Lawns Jaconet Lawne,

Percales, &c., &c. HOSIERY AND GLOVES.

Our Stock of White Goods, Hesiary and Gloves is complete. Our no. department has been replenished, with all the novelties of the season. Embracing every thing requisite to the Toilet of the most fashionable lady

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!!

Our stock of Clothing and Furnishing Goods cannot be surpassed by any House in the State, as great care has been given in the selection of this stock, our aim being to bny Good Soods and sell Chean. Cheap.

HATS, HATS, HATS,

Our line of Gents and Boys Hats are of the latest style and best quality. Gentle-men are requested to call and examine the fine stock of Straw Hats we are now offering at very low figures

BOOTS & SHOES,

Our large stock of Boots and Shoes have been purchased direct from the manufac-turer, and for style, durability and cheap-

ness, we defy all competition.

We think it no trouble to show goods, and respectfully invite you to examine carefully our large stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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NOTICE.

All legal advertising in the San Antonius Ex-reas must from this date be paid in advance, except where otherwise provided by law. Advertisements of sheriffs sales, nucleus executions or by order of Court, are required by law to be said out of the proceeds of the sale. This is the only exception to the rule of pre-payment. We wish not to be asked to deviate from this

PUBLISHER SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS.

See advertisement of Dr. Butts' Dispensary, headed "Book for the millions MARRACK GOIDS-in another colum.

SEIERADES are the order of the night at

APPLES and pears will be raised in large quantities in this neighborhood, this season.

Go hear the lecture to-night, on the Wonan Question.

BUSINESS seemed to revive yesterday under the influence of the weather.

Cons is holding at \$1:60 per bushel. We have a report that 50,000 bushels are on the road for this place from Mexico. That's what we call business.

WORK has been commenced upon the new school house, upon the east side of Flores street. Upon its completion, we will have the finest public schools of any place in

W. W. GAMBLE is just in receipt of a fine and extensive assortment of musical instruments-violine, guitars, banjos, flutinas, accomicons, fintes, &c., &c. Go thither and inepeet them for yourselves.

WM. ERLLNER, Confectioner, is now ready to receive orders for south water in any quantity, he having started in upon its manufacture. Barrooms, hotels, or private residences, furnished at short notice. Orders to be left at his ice cream saloon, on Main street, next door to the store of Pentenrieder & Blersch.

WE trust our citizens will attend the lecture at the Presbyterian church this evesing, in such numbers as to fill the house. The subject chosen by Mr. Martin is an iuteresting one, and the objeht is creditable. San Antonio should boast of flourishing Sunday Schools, and our people ought to encourage all endeavors to advance their interests:

THE railroad question is the absorbing topic of the hour in all circles. The rensons for discontinuance of the work on the rente of the Gulf, West Texas and Pacific road, are as yet meagre and unsatisfactory. If Morgan comes up here, we opine the people won't enthuse much over him.

WE learn that we were in error regarding the nomination of H.C. Manning as designed to supercede Capt. Branbach, as the district the latter is collector of, is the third. The miëtake originated in an idea that the 4th collection district was the same us the 4th Congressional district.

HARDLY a street in San Antonio can be traversed by an observer, without finding building materials upon it, and improvements going steadily forward. New and handsome fences are taking the places of the tumble down looking enclosures, and the change and transformations of the last three years have been so multiform, that the person who visited our city then, and who visits it now, is hardly able to recognize it as the same place.

SUNTERPUCE.-The Herafil of yesterday meroing, speaking of Gen. Davidson's correspondence with that ungrateful wintch, E. G. Platt, takes occasion to remark:

our office by any one."

or "private," and the Herald takes good century. In its consequences the sare not to deay the fact, but tries by a struggle will invoke even greater. careful wording to convey the impress and more important interests than Wrapping Paper, to inflict upon him, better their subterfuge, for the battle which is certain, in the matter, instead of their usual out- rebel Democracy can never survive spoken lie.

WHEN you are depressed by the gaunt, sickly feeling of a disorded system, which needs to be cleansed and stimulated into Aver's Pills, and see how quick you taken a younger sister into the bus can be restored for a shilling.

TICKETS for the lecture to be delivered at the Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening, on the "Woman Question," to be had few days since. He describes the at Gamble's book-store, and Lindmiller's drug store. Commerce street. Tickets 50 | red hot stove and unable to get off." cents; Proceeds of the lecture, for the benefit of the Sunday School.

TUESDAY night was dark as Erebus, and every indication of a heavy storm presented itself. A few drops of rain pattered down about ten o'clock, but that was all; yesterday morning ushered itself in with a cool north wind, that made the day delightfully pleasant, and rather discouraged the idea of light lineus and gossamer fabries. We doubt not that our farmers were very much deappointed in not having a good soaking rain. The crops, corn especially, need it badly.

RATS are considered a decided muisance, but the bats are becoming equally troublesome. They infest the eaves of dwellings, work into crevices in the walls, and in mamy places, between two dwellings standing

closely together, they can be found by hun-Who will patent a bat extermina-

In accordance with our suggestion of a few days since, Mr. Mosebach, proprietor of the Reading Rooms and Library, on Main street, intends attaching to his establishment, a night school. He has a pleasant room, is an experienced teacher, and will be gratified to receive scholars on favorable terms. Already there is quite a class under histraction, and we amounce the fact of his opening this school, that those who desire to take advantage of the pleasant evenings in improving themselves, may give him a call. This prompt meeting of the necessities of our city, ought to be ap-preciated, and his undertaking, encouraged.

No Humbug.-We do not wish to inform you, reader, that Dr. Wonderful, or any other man, has discovered a remedy that cures all diseases of mind, body or estate, and is designed to make our sublunary sphere a blissful Paradise, to which Heaven itself shall be but a side show, but we do wish to inform you that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy has cured thousands of cases. of Catarrh in its worst forms and stages, and the proprietor will pay \$500 for a case of this losthsome disease which he cannot curs. It may be procured of druggists or by mail for sixty cents, from R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y. A pamphint sent free.

What is it!

Many, many people suffer from they know not what. They are not sick—they are not well. There is no name for it. It is simply weakness — a breaking down of the vital forces. Whatever its causes (and they are innumerable), its symptoms are in the main the same. Among the most prominent are extreme lassitade, loss of appetite, loss of flesh, and great mental depression. Indigestion and a stomach cough are also frequently concomitants of this distressing state of body and of mind. The common remark in relation to persons in such a condition is, that they are consumptive. Now, what these unfortunates really want is rigor, vital strength; and, as certainly as dawn succeeds darkness, they can recuperate their systems and regain perfect health by resorting to Hostetter's Celebrate Stomach Bitters. It is as clear that a life-reviving tonic is required in such cases, as that the dying flame of an empty lamp requires to be revived with a new supply of oil. Perfectly pure and innochous, containing nothing but the most genial vegetable extracts, and combining the three grand elements of a stemachic, an alterative, and a genial invigorant. Hostetter's Bitters are suitable to all constitutions, and are as applicable to the diseases and disabilities of the feebler sex as to those of men.

The Chicago Evening Post says: It is entirely evident, from the general disorder in the South, that the mass of rebels do not regard their cause as lost. Some of the Just received and on hand, a select stock of more sagecious are attempting to keep up the appearance of a hollow truce, but there is a deep under current of hate and hostility, waiting only for a Democratic victory to break out into open revolt. Their chance at the Presidential canvass next year is all that keeps the multitude within any bounds of restraint, and for that very reason it will be the most carnestly contested election this country has ever witnessed. The dying hopes of the rebellious have been revived by some trifling successes in one or two States and supposed dissen-sions in the Republican ranks. " Fritles light as air" have been sufficient to arouse the old demon of disunion, and all that is left to the country as a last bulwark is a united Republican party and a Double Flat cap ruled, "The opposition press says those docu- a united Republican party and ents were private—they can be seen at determined effort for victory. A failure would arrest the grand ca-Fractly so. The "opposition press" does reer of the nation, and turn the say those documents are marked "personal" dial of human progress back for a sion that they are not. The Herald knows the suppression of the rebellion. pretty well, that then Davidson knows how How important then, that the party to redress any injuries their lies may seek keep united and organized, ready another defeat. Their last card will be staked on the next Presidential election.

> The Chicago woman barber has Copying lak, Mucilage. so many enstomers that she has iness, who attends exensively to the Commercial and other Pens. Pencils, Pon

Mr. McElsey, of West Windsore, Course was struck by lightning a sensotion as "lying crosswise on a

THE editor of the Grand Junction (Iowa) deadlight advertised that he would take "a good dog in pay ment for a year's subscription. The next day twenty-three dogs were taken to his office; and two days afterwards a score or more of farmers, living at distances of from eight to twenty miles, appeared to subscribe for the paper, tendering dogs in payment. And, to cap the climax, the Mayor of the city has notified him that a tax of \$1 must be paid on every dog owned in the

GROCERIES, WINES, Liquors, Tobacco, Segars, Pipes, Crockery, Giass and Wood-enware, at reduced Prices by WAGNER & RUMMEL.

PENMANSHIP.

The undersigned teaches Penmanship by a new method. The cut method of placing a pen in the hands of a beginner, according to set rules, is entirely done according to set rules, is entirely cone away with. Good penuen can learn something by this method. Those whe wish to improve their handwriting—either fancy or ornamental—would do well to call. Many persons who regret their inability to write well, will find full information at Bradeh's hotel, of the undersigned.

PERCY J. EYRE. 16-4-71dtf.

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That house and lot corner of Market and Cocarron streets, fronting 16+ varas on Market street, and running back to the stores of Mesers. Leronx & Cosgrove and Mrs. Maderas, on Commerce street. En-MANUEL de YTURRI CASTILLO.

FOR SALE. Ten or twelve Missouri Buggy Horses 3-3-71-dtf PEAY & KARBER. H GRENET.

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200,000 Pounds

of Refined English Iron, Cast and Spring Steel. All of which were imported direct from the best English Manufacturies.

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The best Machine for family Use Sews from Lace to Leather.

Executes Stitching,
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THE NEW GROVER & BAKER

Shuttle Machine, Lock Stitch, Shuttle, Straight Needles.

Executes all kinds of Family sewing, from fine Swiss, to thick leather; doing all intermediate work equally well.

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For Tailors, Boot makers, Saddlers, Carriage Trimours, and all others requiring the most ef-fective Lock Stich Machines. This Machine is distinguished from others of its class by the following points of excellence It rules quiet and rapid; without gears, cog-wheel or cranks.

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If has a Shuttle tension, and uses with equal facility stik, cotton and licen thread, doing all kinds of se wing, from thin musin to heavy sole leather. GROYER & BAKER, S. M. CO.

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TESTIMONIALS.

From Gerdo C. Scott's "Report of Fashions."
Residing at the fountain-head of American
reterprise, and knowing the interests of the
tailoring business from many years experience,
we must unhesitatingly pronounce the Shuttlegittch, last intended swang machine of Grover
& Buker, one of the less inachines at I not the
very heat sin the world for failors' use, or for
the use of any trade requiring a light scam in
cloth or leather.

We have used the Grover a Baker Shutt'e
Machine No. 1, and find it admirably adapted to
our business. It runs lighter, makes less moise,
and is in every way preferable to the Singer
machine for either light or heavy manufacturing.

Manufacturer of Clothing,
No. 340 Broadway, New York,

I am the fortunate possessor of one of your new Shuttle Machines, which you designate as No. 1. I have used many different machines in my business during the past eight years, and it gives me great pleasure in asserting that this one is far superior in all points to any that I have ever used. I want no better.

SEBASTIAN BLEST. Boot and Shoe Maker, 194 South 2d Street, St. Louis Mo.

Having used the different kinds of Sewing Machines in the market, including Leavitt's Singer's and Howe's, have finally adopted your No. 1 Grover & Baker Machine; and having used it the post two years, can truthfully say it proves to be the best machine, and superior to any we have used.

A. CORTINA

to any we have used.

A. COBURN & CO.,

Hopkinton, Mass.

AN ORDINANCE

Regulating the manner of crossing the City bridges.
SECTION I. Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of San Antonio.
That it shall be deemed an offense for any person to ride, or drive, any animal or vehicle, over any street or road bridge across the Sau Antonio river, within this city, in a faster gait than a walk; and that any person guilty of a violation hereof shall, on conviction thereof before the Recorder, be fined in a sum not less than one dollar, nor more than twenty-five dollars and costs.

Sec. 2. That it shall be deemed an offense for any person to ride, lead or drive

Sec. 2. That it shall be deemed an of-fense for any person to ride, lead or drive any animal, or vehicle, over any foot bridge within this city, or to attempt to do so; and that any person violating this provision shall, on conviction thereof be-fore the Recorder, be fined not less than ten dollars, now more than fifty dellars

c. 3. That it shall be deemed an of-Nec. 3. That it shall be deemed an of-fense for any person to stand on, or, in any manner, use any bridge within this city for the purpose of swimming horses or other animals; and that any person vio-lating this prevision shall, on conviction thereof before the Recorder, be fined not loss than one dollar, nor more than ten dollars and costs.

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Sec. 4. That on failure, or refusal to pay the fine imposed and the costs incurred under any of the provisions of this ordin-ance, the person so failing or refusing shall be committed to the city prison, or condemned to labor on the public works of the city, as provided for by general Ordinance.

Ordinance.
Sec. 4. That this Ordinance, shall take effects and be in force from and after its publication.

Approved,

WM. C. A. THIELEPAPE,

Mayor, City of San Antonio.

Attest:
G. W. BARTHOLOMEW, Jr., City Clerk,
San Antonio, Texas, April 14, 1871. (15-4-71d10) An Ordinance. Restricting the sale of liquor by Bar-

Rooms. SECTION 1. Be it ordained by 'the City SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of San Antonio; That any retailer of ardent spirits, or other person who shall sell or give to any habitual drackard, or minor under fourteen years of age, within the city limits any intoxicating drink, or vineus or fermented liquor, shall, for each and every such offense, on conviction thereof before the Recorder, be fined not less than two dollars, nor more than ten dollars and the Recorder, be fined not less than two
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costs; and in default of payment shall be
committed to the city prison, or condemned to labor on the public works of the
city, as provided by general Ordinance.
Sec. 2. That this Ordinance shall take
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publication.

Approved.

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WM. C. A. THIELEPAPE,
Mayor City of San Antonio. Attest:
G. W. Bartholomew, Jr., Clerk.
San Antonie, Texas, April 14, 1971.

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

13-4-71-w2m. CELEBRATION

OF THE Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Of the founding of the city of Fredericksburg.

The above celebration will take place on Monday and Tuesday, the Sth and Sth of May, 1871, at Fredericksburg, Gillespie, county, Texas. All those who take an interest in the settlement of Fredericksburg, especially all old settlers, are invited to attend. Reception of guests on Sunday, the 7th of May.

By order of the Committee of Arrange-

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WM, WAHRMUND. 14-4-71dltwlt.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

TO TAX PAYERS.

The tax payers of San Antonio are bereby 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 1871, 3d, 4th, 5th April.

Ward No. 3, Stumburg's building, Alame, on 5th, 7th, 9th, 10th and 11th April.

Ward No. 4, next door to Mr. McAllister's bar-room, Alamostreet, on 12th, 13th, and 14th April.

ter's bar-room, Alamostreet, on 12th, 13th, and 14th April.
Ward No. 2, office of City Collector, next to Th. Schleening's store, from the next to Th. Schlenning'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 S.A. M. to 1 o'clock, P. M., and from 3 P. M. te 6 o'clock, P. M.

All persons interested are notified that the assessment will embrace all taxable property within the limits of the city, as 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 let, bleck 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 polltax, provided the assessed amount of his property does not reach the amount of two hundred dollars. 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 Autonio, March 23, 1871. 24-3-71

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up by Frank Huebner; one bay with K6 connected; on the left shoulder with K6 connected; on the right shoulder a sear; also due bay puny branded on the left shoulder with 78 the 8 lying at the bottom of the 7 sideways. The owner is hereby totified to come forward, prove property and pay charges, or the same will be disposed of as the law directs, 13.4.2 (1997) FDANK HILLERNED FRANK HUEBNER.

NEW STOCK Received by F. Guitbeau.

BEST CLARET. Claret in Casks and Boxes, Muscat Prunss in Jars. Madiera, in Casks or Gallons.

Sherry. "Oporte, " Highest Cash price paid for hides and 28-4 701tf.) P. GUILBEAU.

NON-EXPLOSIVE ASTRAL OIL;

In large quantities to be had very low ef-7-4-71d1w.) H. GRENET.

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Monday 6 a. M. Thursday "Saturday " Thursday Saturday Sunday 6 P. M. Thursday " Monday WA. M. Friday

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Thursday 6 P. M. Monday 6 A. M. Thursday 6.P. M. Menday 6 A. M., Mails leaving at, or prior to 6 A. M., are closed at 9 P. M., on the evening previous; other mails close 30 minutes prior to the achedule time of leaving: Dr. Nette's time

Sheriffs of the Different Coun-

ties, State of Texas. Anderson county—G D Kelley.
Augelina county—B F Hill.
Atascesa county—L W Peacock.
Austin county—Wm Glenn.
Bandera county—T C Rine.
Bastrop county—T C Rine.
Beal county—Thomas Marsden.
Bell county—W J Long
Begar county—H D Bonnett.
Blanco county—Thos F Odiarne.
Bosque county—Samuel Fossett,
Bowle county—B M Johnson.
Brazorsa county—Edwin Kolkow. Bowle county—R M Johnson.
Brazoria county—Kdwin Kolkow.
Brown county—Gresham Lee.
Burlecon county—R P Jackson.
Burnet county—R W Cates.
Caldwell county—JL Lane.
Calhous county—Win Scanlan.
Chembers county—F M Wallis.
Cherokee county—W M Bush.
Colorado county—W H Smith.
Colorado county—Chas Saur.
Comal county—Chas Saur.
Comanche county—W H Cunning Comal county—Chas. Sour.

Commache county—W H Cunning ham.

Cooke county—Isaac Hobs.

Coryell county—E W Franks.

Dailas county—J M Brown.

Davis county—W F Eagan.

Deits county—E Blackwell.

De Witt county—John F King.

Ellis county—John F King.

Ell Paso comets—Juan Armendares. Ellis county—John F King.
El Paso county—Fealdon M Ross.
Falls county—B F Scogin.
Pania county—B F Scogin.
Pania county—B O Fairer.
Fayette county—B O Fairer.
Fort Bend county—W M Burton.
Frentene county—B Rodgers.
Galveston county—Frank Dirks.
Gillespie county—Frank Dirks.
Goliad county—Lanae Franklin.
Genzies county—James F Mathew.
Grayson county—J M Gibbs.
Guadalupe county—Jao F Gordon.
Hamilton county—P & Watte.
Harris county—P & Watte.
Harris county—B Biall.
Harrison county—E K Taylor.
Hays county—J R Brown.
Henderson county—W m Davis. Hays county—JR Brown.
Hendersen county—Wm Davis.
Hidalgo county—Leon Estapa.
Hill county—Erim Reauchamp,
Hood county—J C Hightower.
Hopkins county—J L Dorset.
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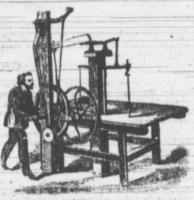
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