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OLDEN MEMORIES.

From the dim, dim shores of the serrowful Comes the phantom of memory to me, As a billow blown forth by the desolate

blast
From the storm-beaten path by the sea;
With a thought of the benutiful years long

Those brightest, divinest of years— It marururs to night in rythmical tune That melts me to sadness and tears. It brings back the dreams of the better

When the metrical flow of a melody chime,
Were wed to the sweetest of words—
When we gathered rich blossoms—wove
garlands of flowers—
That emblemed love's holiest yow,
As the wreath of the fame we contend as

ours, With a diadem for each brow,

Ah! 'tis sad to think of those dear old days, When our hearts like the music of birds, The world was so beautiful theu— Ere fancy and feeling had followed the Of wicked and sinful ment-

here were innocent pleasures and soulful In the sacred trust of truth.

The Carolina Phosphates

The utilization of the phosphates lying along the Ashley, Cooper and Bull rivers, in South Carolina, (says the New York Shipping and Commercial List, is in a very large degree compensating for the prostra tion of the rice and cotton indus tries of the sea islands. A corres pondence of the Boston Commer

cial Bulletin writes:

The existence of these great fertilizers was known thirty years ago; if you are going to pound me in but Southern listlessness and slug gishness ied the people wholly to turn over."—Harper's Drawer. neglect the trensures at their very door, buying, because it was less trouble, Northern weak compounds and foreign gumos at enormous prices. With the advent of Northern capital to the South after the war, the value of these deposits was recognized by some Philadelphia gentlemen, and the Charleston Mining and Manufacturing Company was organized. From the utof these phosphates the holders of loaded and capped and self-cocking lands in that vicinity passed to the revolver in his hand, and he was wildest exaggeration of the value amusing himself by ramming the of their property. But want of muzzle of the piece down-bie throat money soon brought them to their working at the trigger and hammer-The cost of this rock is six dollars deter him from another such expos manipulation. Extensive works acle that the child had not killed ithave been erected on the Hudson self upon the spot. River to produce sulphuric acid for

and proper for a fertilizer. nothing from the present race, be-sides pettery and stone hatchets

people, although the business is

ern States and Europe, which, in

Let me Turn Over.

I was a passenger on a steamer from Panama to San Francisco when the rush of travel on that line was immeuse. We were badly crowded, and there was no room for chairs or tables, yet we were bound to have our game of "old-sledge." A Baptist minister, smitsledge." A Baptist minister, smit-ten with the lust for gold, had de-serted his flock, and occupied a sleeping place on the cabin floor. us squatted around him, and commenced to play on his broad stomach, scoring the points of the game on his black vest. We played for several hours, undisturbed except by an occasional snore of uncommon force. I had won considerably state of the case, quietly exclaimed: "Go on with your game, boys; but

AT Pawtncket, R. I., there lives a certain young gentleman aged eighteen months. The other day this youth kept quiet an unusual time, and his mother, suspecting all was not right, went into an adjoining room to look him up. Here she looked upon a sight which almost curied her blood with terror. Upon the floor by an open bureau drawer most incredulity upon the subject sat this "precocious youth," with a senses, and here are new twelve ing it upon the floor. As soon as companies located in various portions of the district, three to six fright she took the weapon from the child, and administered a reversely are leading for Energy vessels are loading for Europe. membrance which will, doubtless, per ton. A factory has been estab ure of his precious self to instant lished in Valencia, Spain, for its annihilation. It is almost a mir-

An old farmer was out one fine this region to render the phosphoric AN old farmer was out one fine acid of the crude sulphate soluble day looking over his broad acres, with an axe on his shoulder, and a "This bed of fossils contains a small dog at his heels. They eswilderness of antediluvian remains, pied a woodchek. The dog gave water-cress, had a Bible given to the bones of the megatherium, mylodon, megaloux, mastodon, mammoth, phocodon, sauri, &c.; sharks' teeth in anch quantities that Brof. the woodchark partly out from the Transfer of the woodchark partly out of the woodch teeth in such quantities that Prof. the woodchuck partly out from the Holmes, of Charleston College, has in his museum sixty thousand spectors. The old farmer's fighting in it." in his museum sixty thousand specimens of those alone, some weighing two and two and a half pounds; him. So putting himself in positions thank house of horses, dogs, him. So putting himself in positions and two and two are alone the dog, he sheep, exen and hogs, differing in tion with axe above the dog. he waited for the extraction of the woodchuck, when he would cut him identical with those discovered near down. So an opportunity offered Abbeville, France. The strata in and the old man struck, but the which these occur is demonstrated woo lchuck gathered up at the in scientific parlance, post pleio same time, took the dog in far cene. The marl which overlies it, enough to receive the blow, and the eccene. The depth at which these dog was killed on the spot. Forty eccene. The depth at which these dog was killed on the spot. Forty remains lie is from four to twelve years after, the old gentleman, in feet, and the rocks, all ocean rolled, invariably Phosphates."

These Phosphates are already adding materially to the riches of the ding materially to the riches of the people, although the business is

yet in its infancy. The shipments MR. DARWIN gathers some cuare mainly to the United Kingdom, rious facts regarding musical inand the fact that the average rate sects. Cicadas can be heard a mile. at which charters of vessels have The female is mute, as was observ. by the prospect of the introduction, been effected lately is 30s. per ton, ed long ago by the Greeks, one of ot gas in her village, and the conis pretty conclusive evidence of the whose poets sang, somewhat wick intrinsic value of his new fertilizer. Professor Cotton gives it as his opinion that the area bounded by the Sound is made by vibration at the Cooper River for a distance of the lips of the spiracles or air pasticity, miles above Charleston. thirty miles above Charleston, sages, and made resonant by two thence in an irregular line in a scale-covered cavities. The Chin-Southwest direction to Bluffton, ese keep these creatures in cages between Savannah and Port Royal, for their song, which must be an contains about 480,000 square acres excellent accompaniment to the is underlaid by a stratum of Phostom-tom. In many insects a sound phates. The preduct thus far has been about 1,200 tous per acre, which, upon Professor Cotton's calculation, would give the enormous supply in the area indicated PATENT HAND CHEESE from Philadelphis, just received by
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mous supply in the area indicated is armed with a row of exceedingly minute lancet shaped teeth, with which it scrapes the wing-cover, and each leg takes its turn.

The Flathead Indians are anxious which it scrapes the wing-cover, and each leg takes its turn.

There may be sometimes, met in connection with the imports of large the streets of Portland a bright-quantities of sulphuric acid, it will eyed, rosy little woman, usually be seen, affords employment for a accompanied by two children, one very considerable amount of tonage. As in nearly all other branches of apple-musebing urchin. Nothing the carrying trade, however, the extraordinary about that; but there profits of transportation to Europe by hangs a tale. At the time of the "late unpleasantness" this lit. for the most part last to the foreign flags.—Charleston Courier, the lady's lover was a soldier, and was down with Phil, Sheridan in the Sugnandoah, where he lost a leg. The lady's friends notified her that of course she would regard the engagement as cancelled. "I shall do nothing of the kind," she replied, "What, marry a one-legged man?" "Of course I'm going to! Why, bless your souls, if they had shot James all away and saved the leg, I'd have married that!" Thank heaven, says a focal paper, she was not reduced to that. James lms a good cork leg, a good situa-Being a large, corpulent man, and tion, two nice babies, and one of the finding him a sound sleeper, four of truest and best little wives in Christendom.

A Parisian wag, who finds time to make merry amid the troubles that surround him, proposes a memorial cenotaph (an empty tomb,) upon which shall be engraven re and one of my opponents, Jim' presentations of certain peculiariDoyle by name, becoming excited, ties of the members of the late Pront my turning up "Jack," brought visional Government. He proposes town his fist on the lower part of that upon the tomb be graven that upon the tomb be graven the parson's stomach with great twelve broken hearts, sarmounted, power. The pions gentleman was one with military can, the others power. The pions gentleman was one with military cap, the others awakened thereby, and looked up with lawyers' caps, a flock of pigwith some surprise; but seeing the cons, a horse's carcass, a moldy loaf of bread filled with bair, Gambetta's eye, Ferry's whiskers, Glais Bizoin's hat, Em. Arago's nose, Etienne Arago's double eye glass, Pelletan's beard, Cremieux's scales, three tears of Jules Simon, Garnier-Pages' shirt collar, Ernest Pickard's golden ton gue, Jules Favre's famons defiance to the Prusiane. "Not an inch of to the Prussians, " Not an inch of our soil! Not a stone of our fort resses!" and General Trochu's scab-bard without a sword. This would be a choice medley, truly.

> THE New York Democrat Says : There is a story going around about a New Orleans printer who declined to go out and drink when asked, but placed the money he would have spent had he gone out with the boys in a savings bank, and how in five years it had amounted to untold millions. Then he didn't have any wife We tried that once for a year, quitting smoking, and placing money that would have any wife. ing, and placing money that would have been used in a bureau drawer. One day we wanted to go out with the boys, and went for the money, and it was gone; and in its place was some new dress patterns, and bonnets and things. She looked calm enough, but we began to smoke again."

A little girl in Loudon, who sold

AS A PROOF that there is something in a name, and that a rose smells sweetest with a rosy baptism, we call to the stand the current item: "Young ladies who are now called 'beautiful blondes,' a few years ago were simply designated as 'two heads.'"

A tradesman, who failed in the out if I did." An old lady who was troubled

sequent disuse of whale oil, asked with much earnestness: What is to become of the poor whales?"

Pope Pius the Niuth will cele-brate the twenty-fifth auniversary of his pontificate in June this year.

Louisa Muelbach has just laid the one hundred and first volume of her novels before the reading public of Germany.

When Adam and Eve partsok of the tree of knowledge, did they study the higher branches?

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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

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.

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:
"Every advertisement and publication in any other paper than the one selected, shall, during the term of such legal selec-tion, be null and yold for any legal pur-

Also to Sections 14 and 15 of same law,

Also to Sections 14 and 15 of same law, which reads 1
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, one insertion each week, immediately preceding such sale; and any offices selling property, of any kind whatever, without advertising the same as required by this section, shall be responsible for all damages that any party may sustain.

Sec. 15. That whenever it shall be established before any court of sompretanjurisdiction, that the provisions of section 14. of this act, have not been complied with, the party, or parties, purchasing the property not properly advertised, shall forfelt the amount paid for such property, and such property shall revert to its forver position as when no sale had been made.

#### OFFICIAL

### LAWS UNITED STATES.

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

GENERAL NATURE -No. 46. AN ACT making appropriation for sandry civil expenses of the government for the flacal year ending June thirty, eighteen handred and seventy-two, and for other (Continueds)

Sec. 3. That the following sums be apprypriated for the purposes herein speci-fied, viz: FOR LIGHT-HOUSES, BEACONS, AND FOG-

For Burnt Coal Harbor light-station: I'we beacon-lights to serve as a range, on the coast of Maine, ten thousand dellars. For Ralfway Rock light-station: Com-

For Hallway Rock light-station: Completing light-house on Halfway rock, off the coast of Maine, ten thousand dollars.

For Portsmouth light-station: Building a dwelling for the keeper of the light-house at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, two thousand dollars.

For Whale's Back light-station: Completing the construction of the works at

Whale's Back light-station; Complet-ing the construction of the works at Whale's Back light-station, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, any balances that may re-main unexpended of the existing appropria-tion on Jane thirty, eighteen hundred and seventy-one.

For Baker's Island light-station: Rebuilding on a proper site the front light of the range on Baker's Island, off the coast of Massachusetts, five thousand dollars.

For Salem Harbor light-station: Com-pleting the three small lights at Salem har bor, Massachusetts, any balance of the existing appropriation which may be unex-pended June thirty, eighteen hundred and

For Plymouth, Duxbury, and Kingston light-station: Completing the light-house to mark the pier at the harbor of Plymouth. Duxbury, and Kinston, any balance of the existing appropriation that may be remaining June thirty, eighteen hundred and seventy one.

seventy-one.

For Wood's Hole depot: Continuing the improvement at the light-vessel and bnoy depot at Wood's Hole, Mussachusetts, five usand dollars.

thousand deliers.

For fog-signals in the third district: Du-plicate first-class steam fog-signals for leaver Tail, khode Island, Little Gull island, Long Island sound, and at Sandy Hook, New York, light-stations, fifteen

cusand dollars, For Sabine's Point light-station: Erection

of a light-house on or near Sabine's Providence river, Rhede Island, forty-two, thousand dollars.

For Race Rock light-station: Continuing the construction of the light-house authorized on Race rock, Fisher's Island sound.

New York, ope hundred and fifty thoursand.

For Penfield Reef light-station: Completing the light-house on Penfield reef Long Island sound, swenty-five thousand

Por Black light-station: Building a buoy a fast and shed toy storage of buoys at Bi sek Rock light-station, eight thousand dol lars. dol ters.

Fi.w Elm Tree beacon: Protecting the site and reparing the Elm Tree beacon on Staten island, New York, one thousand five hundred dollars.

dollars.

For Hudson River beacons: Restoring tenbeacon lights on stone crit piers in the
Hudson river, which have been destroyed
by ice and freshels, nine thousand two hundead dollars.

For Cumberland Head light station Purchase of additional land at the Cumberland
Head light station, Lake Champlain, New
York, three thousand five hundred dollars.
For Juniper Island light station; Construction of a suitable landg and beathouse
at Juniper laland light station, Lake Champlain, three thousand five hundred dollars.
For Split-Rock light station: Construc-

Vermont, seven thousand live hundred dol-lars.
For Romer Shoal beacon: Repairing the stone day-beacon on Romer shoat, New York bay, five thousand dollars.
For Statan Island depot: Continuing the work on improvements of the basin, wharves and station at the light house depot, Staten island, New York, thirty-five thousand dol-lars.

lars.
For Absecom light station: Protecting the site of the light house of Absecom, New Jersey, against encrosehments of the sea, four thousand dollars.
For Christiana depot: Completing the wharves and works of the Christiana light station depot for light vessels and buoys, fourteen thousand dollars.
For Lambert's Point light station: Erection of an iron screw pile light house on Lambert's Point shoal, entrance to Elizabeth river, Virginia, fifteen thousand dollars.

For Bodie's Island light station: Comgle-ting the first light house on Bodie's Island, sea cost of North Carolina, sixty five thou-sand dollars. For Sullivan's Island light station: Erec

For Sullivan's Island light station: Erection of two small lights on Sullivan's Island, Charleston harbor, South Carolina, to serve as a range for the inner channel, ten thousand dollars.

For Danfuskie Island light-satation: Erection of two small lights on or near Danfuskie island. Savannab river, Georgia, instead of Braddocks point, to serve as a range for the channel from the Savannab river to Criboque sound, fifteen thousand dollars.

For Oyster Rocks beacon: Erection of day-beacons on the Oyster rocks, mouth of Savasnah river, Georgia, two thousand

dollars.

For north beacons, Amelia island: Rebuilding the two beacons on the north side of Amelia island, to guide vessels inte Saint Mary's Gut, Fernandina, Florida, twelve thausand dollars.

For Dames Point light station: Erecting an iron screw-pile light-house on the shoals off Dame's point, Saint John's river, Florida, twenty thousand dollars.

For Saint Augustine light-station: Com-

Florida, twenty thousand dellars.
For Saint Augustine light station: Commencing the rebuilding of a first-class seacoast light at Saint Augustine, Florida,
exty thousand dellars.
For Aligntor Reef light station: Completing the first-class iron screw-pilelight-house at Aligntor reef, Florida, sixty
thousand dellars.
For Florida Reef beacons: Building
new and restoring old iron-pile day-beacons, faom Cape Florida to Dry Tortugas,
on the outer Florida reefs, forty thousand
dellars. dollars.
For Sand Island light-station : Contin-

ning the reconstruction of a first-class sea-coust light-house at Sand island, en-trance to Mobile bay, Alabama, seventy-five thousand dellars.

For Cat Island light-station: Re-erection of the light-bouse on Cat Island, Mississippi sound, former appropriation reverted to the treasury, twenty thousand dol-

ted to the treasury, twenty thousand dor-lars.

For Mobile Point light-station: Re-erection of the light-house on Fort Morgan point, east side of entrance to Mobile bay, Alabama fifteen thousand dollars.

For Battery Gladden light-atation: Com-pletion of the iron-pile light-house to Battery Gladden, Mobile bay, Alabama, five thousand dollars.

For Proctorsville light-station: Raising and repairing the light-house at Proctors

and repairing the light-house at Proctors ville, Louisiana, five thousand dollars.

For Pass Manchae, light-station: Con-struction of a breakwater to protect the light-house at Pass Manchae, Louisiana, one thousand seven hundred dollars.

For for signal, delta of the Manacionel.

For fog signals, delta of the Mississippi: First-class steam fog-signals at Pass a Loutre and Southwist Pass light-houses, Louisiana, ten thousand dollars. For Point Aux Herbes light-station: Erection of a light-house at Point Aux Herbes, to take the place of the one at Bonfouca, Louisiana, fifteen thousand dol-

For Timbalier light station: Rebuilding the sea-coast light at Timbalier bay, Louisiana, destroyed by a tornado, fitty thousand dollars.

For Trinity Shoal light-station: Com-

mencing the construction of an iron screw-pile light-house on or pear Trinity shoals, off the coast of Louisiana, sixty thousand

dollars. For Calcasieu light-atation : Erection

For Calcasien light-station: Erection of an iron screw-pile light-house at Calcasien, coast of Louisiana, twenty thousand dollars.

For Swash light-station: Re-establishing the light-house at the Swash, Texas, fitteen thousand dollars.

For Matagorda light-station: Rebuilding on a proper site the castiron light-house at Matagorda, Texas, twenty thousand dollars.

dollars.

For Fort Ningara light-station: Re-building light-house at Fort Ningara. New York, sixteen thousand dollars.

For Buffalo depot: Reconstruction and improvement of the light-house depot wharf at Buffale, New York, ten thousand

wharf at Buffale, New York, ten thousand dollars.

Fair Haven: For erection of a pier light-honse and dwelling for keeper at Fair Haven, New York, nine thousand nine hundred dollars.

For Presque Isle light-station: Renovating and improving the Presque Isle light-station, Erie, Penusylvania, two thousand dollars.

For Conneget light-scation : Erection of a dwelling for the keeper of the Conneaut light-house, Ohio, four thousand dollars, For Ashtabula light-station: Erection of a swelling for the keeper of the Ashta-bula light house, Ohio, four thousand dol-

bula light house, Ohio, four thousand dollars.

For rebuilding light-house at Cleveland, Ohio, fifty thousand dellars.

For Grand River, (Ohio) light-station: Completing the tower and constructing a dwelling for the keeper at Grand river, (Fair Port,) Ohio, tan thousand dellars.

For pier-head beacon-lights on the lakes: Marking such pier-heads belonging to the United States on the northern and northwestern lakes as may require lights; erection of a beacon-light and fog-signal on the end of the pier at Grand Haven, Grand river, Michigan, twenty-nine thousand dollars.

For Vermillion light-station: Erection

For West Point light-station: Rebuilding the light house at West Point, Hudson river, New York, one thousand five hundred dollars.

For Hudson River beacons: Restoring ten beacon lights on stone crib piers in the Hudson river, which have been destroyed by its and reshets, nine thousand two hundred dollars.

For Manusca light-station: Erection of a dwelling for the keeper of a Huren light-house, Ohio, four thousand dollars.

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For Saint Clair Flats light-station:
Completing the construction of the two lights to serve as a range for the new channel at Saint Clair flats, Michigan, thirty-three thousand dellars.

For Spectacle Reef light-station: Completing the light-house works on Spectacle reef, in Lake Huron, one hundred and sixteen thousand dollars.

For Spirit Rock light station: Construction of boat ways and providing a suitable capstan for hauling up the boat at the Spit Rock light station, Lake Champlain, aix hundred dollars.

For Burlington Breakwater light station: Erection of a beacon and a dwelling for the keeper on the breakwater at Burlington, Vermont, seven thousand five hundred dollars.

For Romer Shoal beacon: Repairing the lare.

For South Maniton light-station : Com-

For South Manitou light-station: Completing the reconstruction of the South Manitou lake-coast light, in addition to Me balance of the former approprition, awenty thousand dollars.

For South Haven beacon: Erection of a beacon-light at South Haven, Michigan, six thousand dollars.

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Terms cash, without appraisement.

V. VOLLMER,

Shariff Medina county. Texas.

Sheriff Medina county, Texas.

Castroville, Medina county, Texas, April
1st, A. D. 1871.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, > County of Boxar. ;
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Bexan

County-Greeting: very useful class, is thereby observed and romoted.

THE TRIBUNE aims to be preeminently a residence is unknown, to be and appear be-Newspaper. Its correspondents traverse fore the District Court to be holden in and overy State, are present on every important buttle-field, are early advised of every interest. We notable Cabinet decision, observe the proceedings of Congress, of Legislatures, and of Conventions, and report to unity telegraph all that seems of general interest. We have paid for one day's momentuous advices from Europe by Cable far more than our entire receipts for the issue in which those advices reached our readers. If lay ish outlay, unsleaving registrating of the first for some time there there are man and wife; that safe plaintiff and the seems of general interest. If lay is hosting, and report to unity telegraph of Leonida Zamora to are the petitions of Leonida Zamora the interior. The contents of the safe every the petitions of Leonida Zamora the latering safe out to a rawer the petitions of Leonida Zamora the latering safe court to unity, and single price of the court-house thereof, in the city of San Antonio, on the Mesars. Herring, Farrel & Sherman.—Our depends of Conventions, and report to unity telegraph to a rawer the petitions of Leonida Zamora the latering safe court to unity telegraph to a rawer the petitions of Leonida Zamora the latering safe court to unity and first like the count-house thereof, in the city of San Antonio, on the Mesars. Herring, Farrel & Sherman.—Our depends of Conventions, and there is a safe court to unity and first like the count-house the cou after lived together as man and wife; that more than seveniesn years ago defendant entirely deserted and abandoned petitioner. and has not since contributed anything to-

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-

Witness, Mortimer Slogum, Clerk of the District Court of Bear county, given [L. s.] nuder my hand and Seal, of said Court, in the city of San Autonio, this the 24th day of March, A. B. 1871

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M. SLOCUM,

Clk. Dist. Ct. Bexar Co. Came to hand March 24th, 1871. I do hereby order this citation to be published for four successive weeks in the San Antonio

Express. H. D BONNET, Sheriff, B. C. Ry C. G. ARTET, Deputy

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He has also on the above-mentioned prem-isse, a blacksmith Shop, where the best of workmen are employed, for making and rea pairing vehicles, shooing horses, and doing all other work in that line. Charges in all departments will be the

JOHN C CRAWFORD, Jr.

#### Sheriff's Sale. By wirtue of an order of sale to me di-

of Bexar county, State of Fexas, I will sell to the highest bidder, at the Court house door of said county, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M., on Tuesday, the 2d day of May, A. D. 1871 the following described property, to wit consisting of ten and six-tenths, (10 6-10) Whereas, in a cause late pending in the District Court of Mediua county, No. 156, wherein Crockest Court will and Ann Friar were plaintiffs, and Juseph Compbell was 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 courts, found by judgment in said cause. Therefore in obscience to said writt. I have levied upon the following described property to wit: One-third of a league of land, (less varies in the post of the court of the said with a league of land, (less varies and six tenths, (10 6-10) acres of land, in the city of San Autonio, what is known as E. Jones' and J. Ulrich's addition to the city of San Autonio, in what is known as E. Jones' and J. Ulrich's addition to the city of San Autonio, in what is known as E. Jones' and J. Ulrich's addition to the city of San Autonio, in what is known as E. Jones' and J. Ulrich's addition to the city of San Autonio, in what is known as E. Jones' and J. Ulrich's addition to the city of San Autonio, in what is known as E. Jones' and J. Ulrich's addition to the city of San Autonio, in what is known as E. Jones' and J. Ulrich's addition to the city of San Autonio, in what is known as E. Jones' and J. Ulrich's addition to the city of San Autonio, in what is known as E. Jones' and J. Ulrich's addition to the city of San Autonio, in what is known as E. Jones' and J. Ulrich's addition to the city of San Autonio, in what is known as E. Jones' and J. Ulrich's addition to the city of San Autonio, in what is known as E. Jones' and J. Ulrich's addition to the city of San Autonio, in what is known as E. Jones' and J. Ulrich's addition to the city of San Autonio, in what is known as E. Jones' and J. Ulrich's addition to the city of San Autonio, in what is known as E. Jones' and J. Ulrich's addition to the city of San Autonio, in what is known as E. Jones' and J. Ulrich's addition to the city of San Autonio, in what is known as E. Jones' and J. Ulrich's additi said defendant the sum of debt, interest and course, found by judgment in said cause. Therefore in obscieuce to said writ. I have levied upon the following described property to wit: One-third of a league of land, (less 5 acres sold before rendition of judgment to Deborah Brown) granted to Jos. Campbell varas; thence north 2112; East 205 varas to awater Oak 10 inches in diameter, on the edge of the river, apposite an Island, by J. Pinkney Henderson, Governor of the Riate of Texas, by virtue of Patent No. 10. Vol. 3, situated and described as follows:

In Bexar county, beginning at the S. E. corner of a survey on the blonds creek, No. 17, Sec. 3, made for R. B. Durst; thence of beginning; sold to satisfy a judgment of varas, to the Houde oreek, two of beginning; sold to satisfy a judgment const 10 varas, to the Houde oreek, two of beginning; sold to satisfy a judgment const 10 varas, to the Houde oreek, two of beginning; sold to satisfy a judgment rendered in the District Court of said Bexar of beginning; sold to satisfy a judgment cast 70 varas, to the Houdo creek, two rendered in the District Court of said Bexar two saids and eighty-seven varas, a stake from which a Mesquite bears with 360 Mass 92 varas, and a Mesquite bra. Bouth 69 east 9 varas; thence North two South 69 east 9 varas; thence North two David was defendant; said judgment being thousand eight hundred and sinty varas to a stake, from which a Mesquite bears South 650 East 9 varas, and a Mesquite bears South 650 East 9 varas, and a Mesquite bears South 650 East 9 varas, and a Mesquite bears South 650 East 9 varas, and a Mesquite bears South 650 East 9 varas, and a Mesquite bears South 650 East 9 varas, and a Mesquite bears South 650 East 9 varas, and a Mesquite bears South 650 East 9 varas, and a Mesquite bears South 650 East 9 varas, and a Mesquite bears South 650 East 9 varas, and a Mesquite bears South 650 East 9 varas, and a Mesquite bears South 650 East 9 varas, and a Mesquite bears South 650 East 9 varas, and a Mesquite bears South 650 East 9 varas, and a Mesquite bears South 650 East 9 varas, and a Mesquite bears South 650 East 9 varas, and a Mesquite bears South 650 East 9 varas, and a Mesquite bears South 650 East 9 varas, and a Mesquite bears South 650 East 9 varas of the County on the 23d day of November, a Description of South 650 East 9 varas of the County of South 650 East 9 varas of the County of South 650 East 9 varas of the County of South 650 East 9 varas of the County of South 650 East 9 varas of South 650 one dellars and sixty-six cents, (\$1,591,66) in the gold sois of the United States, with twelve (12) per cent per annum interest, in like coin, and costs of suit, and to estisfy a vend r's lien.

Terms of sale cash in the gold coin of the United States, and without appraisement.

H. D. BONNET,
Sheriff of Bexar county, Texas.

By C. G. ARTZT, Deputy Sheriff. San Antonio, Texas, March 25th. 1871. 30-3-71w4t.

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THE SPOTSWOOD 893,500 in Currency, and the Books, Papers, Silver and Valua-bles of the Spotswood Hotel and the Adams' and Southern Express Compa-

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Mesars. Herring, Farrel a Sherman, New York—Gents: The two Safes of your manufacture, which we had in use on the morning of the 25th inst., at the disastrous fire which destroyed the Spotawood Hotel and adjoining block of buildings, have given full satisfaction, and served to prevent the destruction of some \$89,000 in currency, besides the valuable papers and books enclosed therein. It was impossible for workmen to excavate the Safe until nearly so hours after the fire.

Respectfully,
J. F. GIBSON,
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Proprietors of the Spotswood.

RICHMOND, Van Dec. 29, 1870.

Messrs. Herring, Farrel a Sherman—Gents.
On the morning of the 28th inst, we were for
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Bre, to our utmost surprise, we found the contents, consisting of valuable papers money and
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FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1871.

EXBOUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

To A. Sleavering & Co.,
You are hereby notified that I have this day
appointed your paper, "The San Antonio Express," the Official Journal of the twenty-third
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EDMUND J. DAVIS, Governor.

#### NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS.

The undersigned having been selected a member of the Republican State Executive Committee for the 23rd Judicial District, comprising the counties of Bexar, Comal and Wilson, hereby give notice Dath will set a nucle member for said tive Committee for the 23rd Judicial Dis-trict, comerising the counties of Bexar, Comal and Wilson, hereby give notice that he will not as such member for and District, and calls upon the county Exe-onive 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 committees. More by Circular.

A. SIEMERING.

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 execu-tive committees of the above named coun-ties, to report to him the condition of their respective committees as soon as possible, giving their full names and post office address, and also communicate with the undersigned freely, in order to complete a thorough organization of this District.

Austin, March 16th, 1871.

#### Capture of the last of the Taylers.

W. W. Black, member of the State Police, called upon us yesterday to announce the capture of the last of the Taylor gang, Doughboy Taylor, against whom are numerous indictments for numerous crimes.

Private Black certainly deserves great

wredit for his management of the whole af-Tair, whereby an effusion of blood was spared, the indicted party surrendering willingly.

It seems that policeman Black was sametime since apprised of the arrival from Alabama (where he had fled a fugitive) of Doughby Taylor, and he kept a sharp look out accordingly. On the day preceding the night of the arrest, Policeman Black Reynolds,) and although this plan was not was scated in front of a store when Dough- in accordance with the views of the War hoy Taylor rode up, mounted on a powerful Department and the President, their objecand valuable horse. Seeing the peliceman tions were so far overcome, in view of the sitting there, with his State hadge on, he needs of the Texas frontier, that the Presiwheeled suddenly and trotted off, the police | dent' and Secretary of War, (to whom had officer however carefully marking the direc- been submitted Mr. Degener's bill, by the

arrest then, had he been sure of the identi- ments, thereby securing a favorable report ty of the man, but he was not sure until he had asked of other parties who knew Tay-lor well. They assured the policeman of the man's identity, and at dusk the officer, with the sheriff and a party of citizens, be attributed to several causes. While the

Arriving at the house whe they supposed. the place was surrounded, and on approaching the house, Doughboy Taylor came out, readily answered to his name, and surrendered himself to policeman Black, upon assurance of protection from any mob vio-

He was taken to Sutherland Springs, be removed to San Antonio for safety. He-

In the Senstor's amendment, "to provide for the sending of an immigration agent to Africa, at a salary of 3500 a year," we see either a very foolish idea from an illy balanced mind, or else we see democratic strategy, which has whispered its sophis-tries into the senatorial car of Mr. Gaines, and sets him to striking for and marking out a Republican party of his own.

Without any discussion of the matter for the amendment is preposterous, absurd, immeasurably out of place, and uncalled for, we desire to give him a piece of adin the Senate, to the advantage of the col-ored reople already in the country, rather The duration of Indian outrages in Texas

system of public schools, in which men of his race and color are to be educated and elevated. Let him devote his talents to encouraging his race to take advantage of what opportunities are now afforded them by the able efforts of republicanism.

Let him not deceive himself with the belief that he must lead, instead of follow, the Republican party, for much as he deserves credit for past services, he is not likely in the brilliancy of his erratic flights to prove recommendable as a leader, either of republicanism or of the ideas of his own race and color.

There are in portions of Texas, in the piney regions, almost away from all travel and intercourse, thousands of colored men who have only heard of freedom as they bave dreamed a dream. Republicans, white men, have been there and tried to arouse them to a true sense of their condition. In most instances they were incredulous, and deemed that those who talked to them only wanted to get them in trouble, they being still in fear of the lash, or the avenging shot of their tar-heeled white neighbor who or ders them around at will. Let the Senator, who is now making a noise over an impossibility, rabter think of these facts, and ameliorate the condition of these colored men, who live where the very sun is never seen in its full brilliancy, the shade of the tall pines keeping them ever in gloom.

Then, when his work is finished, and in those regions school-houses and chapels and churches are found: when the colored men enjoy the same blessings that the Senator and thousands in more civilized sections of our State enjoy, it will be time for him to turn his longing eyes to Afric's shore, where a cosy position of \$3500 a year as anderintendent of immigration may not be ate ideas. so thoroughly preposterous as an idea, as at

#### The Indian Question.

Editor of the San Antonio Express :

The failure of our Congressmen to secure from the National Government better prorection for our frontier, should be treated in all its bearings, and the blame placed where it belongs.

To say that the Republican party, or the President of the United States, or the War Department are to blame for the evils that exist on our frontier, would be incorrect.

To say that our Congressional delegation did their atmost to place the frontier question in its true light, would be equally er-

The Indian question has never assumed a political aspect in Congressional legislation, and although the Democrats form a large party in that body, they have never evinced the least interest in this domestic question, and the Congressional records will show their indifference.

During the last Cougress, Mr. Degener made the Indian question a specialty; he presented a bill providing for a "Minutemen" system, (a plan suggested by General Committee of the House having it in charge) He (the policeman) could have made the sent in their endorsement with some amend-

Texas members in the House were united he would stop or had stopped for the night, in favor of frontier protection, the Texas Senators were opposed to almost any proponition looking to that end, and even had Mr. Degener's bill become a law in the House, in the Senate it would have failed.

Mr. Degener, in his earnest advocacy of his bill, attacked the policy of feeding and educating Indians at the public expense, where he now is, though he will probably thereby arraying against him all that sentiment known as humanitarian, in Conassured his captor that he came back to gress. And although our inmentable conthe country to give himself up and stand his trial. We believe the present indict ments against him are, implication in the mader of Littleton and the shooting and behalf; and in no instance, was the question. During the light Fort Vanves maintained a tion brought home to Congress, in the deadly fire upon the ranks of the Government forces to retire. Several times during the day the light was renewed, but the Communists in the end were left masters of the position. During the fight Fort Vanves maintained a deadly fire upon the ranks of the Government forces to retire. Several times during the day the light was renewed, but the Communists in the end were left masters of the position. During the fight Fort Vanves maintained a deadly fire upon the ranks of the Government forces to retire. the country to give himself up and stand | dition was truly depicted, the active symcitizens of Wilson county to assist him in apprehending criminals and aiding the enforcement of the law. Harrah for Wilson demands upon the same footing, there would be no resisting the argument. That is, feed, educate and christianize the Indian, but punish him like other men are punished in Massachusetts, when they purder any decided advantage to either side.

We are very sorry to see the Senator and steal, is aff we ask, and the request whose hame is at the head of this article, whose hame is at the head of this article, and the condition of the first attacked the Communists find precident of the guns of Vanguette and placed their own pitately under cover of the guns of Vanguette and steal, and placed their own pitately under cover of the guns of Vanguette and steal in the constituents, and placed their own pitately under cover of the guns of Vanguette and steal in the constituents, and placed their own pitately under cover of the guns of Vanguette and steal in the constituents, and placed their own pitately under cover of the guns of Vanguette and steal in the constituents for any decided after some difficulty, and after an obstinate struggle regained their lost ground. Both sides fought well, but the deveroment troops suffered beaviest. The fighting at Nevilly on Subriay congression of the bridge, and have strongly guage is season of the bridge, and have strongly guage is provided their obstinates are provided the communists find precince to the gunder over of the guns of Vanguette and steal placed their own pitately under cover of the guns of Vanguette and steal placed their own pitately under cover of the guns of Vanguette and steal placed their obstinates and steal placed their obstinates first attacked the Communists first purple of the guns of the guns of the guns of the guns of the cover of the guns of the guns

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far greater utility. The visit of Gen. Sherman to our frontier may be looked upon as the initiatory step to a better understanding of our condition, and the inauguration of proper remedies.

Our future Representatives in the nation al Congress, have one plain piece of work before them; that is, the reimbursing of Texas for the expense of her ranger force. A proposition, if rightly presented, the general government must acknowledge to be just and right. And this point gained will serve two good purposes; relieve the peovice. Let him use the time he is wasting ple of Texas from a heavy tax, and convince in argument, [and the delay he is causing | the general government of the necessity of

than going across the ocean to trump up a is fast drawing to a close. The Pacific railjackdaw resolution to import more of the cond, and kindred enterprises, will, in less cans here to nominate Ben Wada for Government of Africa. Let him assist in shaping a than five years, fence in the present from Wade's friends to induce him to run. tier, in the meantime, a proper effort will secure a better protection than heretofore

> Another thing, when Texas Representa tives go to Washington, they should devote all their energies and talents to Texas interests, and avoid drawing upon themselves the opposition of members from other sec tions of the country, by taking too promineut a lead in Congressional splits, and easting votes calculated to injure their popularity. When a proposition came up to increase the pensions of Union soldiers who had lost both eyes, both legs, or both arms, it was very impolitic to vote against it, and array such men as John D. Logan against Texas. A little more experience will no doubt cure this sad want of policy

#### Austin Letter.

#### AUSTIN, April 18, 1871. EXPULSION OF ELAM AND ENGLISH -THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC, &C.

Yesterday the House of Representative urged itself of the Cherokee desperadoism by the expulsion of Elam and English. The action has been tardy, but well done. By the unseating of Dillard in the Senate and Elam and English in the House, the State of Texas announces to the rest of the world that the ballot-box cannot be used as a means of fraud and violence, and the day has passed when the desperado class can override the law and trample the rights of a portion of the community under foot, and that ar insult to the national flag is not a fit diploma for a law-maker.

The less n should be pondered over by all those who continue to nurse Confeder

The Committee on Internal Improve ments are equally idivided upon the report on the bill to allow a subsidy of six millions of dollars to the Southern Pacific Railroad. This subsidy has a condition that the bonds can be exchanged for land, in case the publie lands are thrown open by an amendment to the constitution. Under the present management, the Southern Pacific has many warm friends who will vote against this bill very unwillingly. The Governor has set his face resolutely against the subsidy policy, and will be sustained before the intry. The policy of aiding great railroad enterprises has grown upon the country so rapidly and firmly that Texas, be coming the field of three enterprises the pressure is irresistable to give State aid, and the only escape presented is to open the public lands for donation. By giving land subsidies the railroads would be more substantially aided and the people saved taxation. Half of the public lands given away would build all the railroads Texas

needs, and the remaining lands would be be worth more than the whole amount now. If the legislature would submit an amendment of the constitution to the peo ple, and suspend their subsidire autil the people decided the question, they would show commendable wisdom and patriotism. BEXAR.

# Latest from the seat of War

The insurgents are emptying their houses and selling their furniture. The government continues to temporize for the purpose of collecting an irresistible force, and also to allow the purpose. and also to allow the Parisians time to-reflect. The insurgents say we shot our prisoners, and intend the overthrow of the Republic and the appropria Republic and the suppression of the anh-sides of the National Guards.

These statements are false. Another

account says the government troops at-tacked the Communist's position at Van-ves Saturday morning. The attack was sudden, and took the insurgents com-pletely by surprise, but they soon rallied, nd after a most determined fight, in which many lives were sacrificed, succeeded in compelling the government forces to retire

the Alabama has always created a feeling of insecurity in England, and has demor-alized American polities. We hall possible settlement, and think that the arbitrators will acquit England of the responsibility of the deeds of the Alabama.

sibility of the deeds of the Alabama.

The Times is evidently not sangulue of an immediate settlement of the question, for it warns the British public that it is very nneertain whether a treaty will be ratified by the American Senate.

Washington, April 17.—It is believed that the Conference Committee will modify Sherman's amendment, and reject the Iron-clad for jurors, and that it will pass in this shape.

in this shape.
It is stated that the Senate will con-

vene an extra session in the middle of May, to act upon the High Commission Propositions.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 17. - Strong I get em."

VERSAILLES, April 17.—The Assembly has ordered munleipal elections in Paris for the 30th. Government troops have carried Chateau

Beeken, which commands Assiers.

The fight at Neuilly is progressing, and seems from the sound to be nearing Paris.

It is runored that diplomate of the United States, England and Italy have jointly urged the Commune to agree to a trace.

The Commune has instituted courts martial.
Pakis, April 17. - Noon. - Firing all

There is scarcely a church open now.
St. Vincent de Paul, and St. Jacques du Heut Pas, was pillaged yesterday and the clergy arrested.

London, April 17—The Times has a special from Paris stating that it is reported.

cial from Paris, stating that it is reported that Prussia will interfere in the affairs of France in case the Commune should be victorious over the Versailles government. The Prussians have advanced to Auber

The daily News special dispatch from Pa ris, says the Commune has in its hands a cash amount of 38,000,000f.

A dispatch from Versailles says the Germans have agreed to stop revictualing Paris by way of St. Dennis.

The insurgents now occupy the greater part of the woods of Colombis beyond As-Prince Bismarck in a note to the

sailles government admits the right of Mc-Mahon to occupy with his troops all ground around Paris made neutral by stipulations

of the preliminary treaty of peace.

Latest—Thiers' circular confirms the capture of Chateau Broscon, which commands Clichy as well as Asniers. The report of the capture of the colors from the Pontificial Zouaves at Neully, is

WASHINGTON, April 18-Senate-Kuklux conference agreed that the test oath should be modified so that it may be exacted upor metion of the district attorney, supported by the discretion of the court. Other amendments are obscure and are mostly

NEW ORLEANS, April 17-At an election to-day for directors of the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad, the entire board neminated by Col. McComb were unanimously elected by the largest vote ever polled for directors of this road, ten-elevenths of the stock being represented. The only change in directors were C.
H. Sloenmb instead of Williamson Smith,
and S. H. Edgar in place of A. D. Grief, decased.
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Subsequently a meeting of the board was held and Col. McComb unanimously elected president; R. S. Charles tressurer, and all of Col. McComb's appointments of other officers of the board confirmed.

Pleasanton decides that certificates of binkruptcy discharge government claims against bankrupts. Thus, A. Marshall, for twenty-two years Judge of the Kentucky court, appeals from the decision.

Old Starks, an honest German, had a farm about three miles from the village of Naples, on the Illinois river, and, like most of his country, was great on garden truck, butter, eggs, etc., which he carried regularly to the town to sell or barter for family supplies. One day he came in as usual, and Peter Critser, the store-keeper, thinking to get a "saw" on the old man, said:

"Well, Starks, got some more eggs !"
"Yah, I have a few."
"I paid you a bit for the last," said Crit-"I paid you a bit for the last," said Crit-ser, "but we have had a convention of the store-keepers, and they have resolved to give only ten cents in future. "Y-s-h. Vell, mine hens they have a meetin," re-plied 'Starks, "an' dey resolves wot dey won't wear 'emselves out layin' eggs for less as fooften shents!" And the eld man stalked off, leaving l'ete to stand the laugh of the crowd. of the crowd

"Excuse my left hand." said Wiggins, as he shook hands with a friend. "Certainly. I never take umbrage at nature," was the reply, referring to Ecclessiastics x., 2. The text is: "A wise mair's heart is at his right side, but a fool's heart at his left," and the consequence is that they have not spoken sines-

munication from J. H. Ijorawaag, of Flek-kefjord, Norway, on the subject of tele-graphs. It makes one's Tjorawaag to unto graphs. It makes one's Tjorswaag to un-our dertake to pronounce the name either of the the writer or of his residence.

"Young man," said a minister to a youth of his congregation, "do you know what re-lations you sustain the world !" "Yes, sir; two consins and a grandmother. But I don't intend to sustain them much longer." -

An editor once wrote a notice of a Columbus business college while publishing a paper in Xenia, Ohio. He spoke of a well-deserving institution, and of course the ompositor made it "hell-deserving

What's the matter, mamma?" "Tooth ache, dearest." O, dear! What tooth is it?" Wisdom tooth." Wisdom tooth! Ah! I suppose that's the dreadful tooth that knows all about the French irregular

The Appleton (Wis.) Collegian says: "A wrathy female woman at Markesan sends us a virtulent note in which she remarks, and her language is plain: When I want your paper any longer, I will let you know and pay for the same in advance.' But, dear Madam, will you not stop and think a moment? You owe as \$2; and because we send you a bill for the same, and since you admit you have had the papers, it does not look pretty to stand on your ear after this fashion. Come, come, let us reason together."

The following letter is copied verbatim, and was written in Komnn script: "RACINE, 15 Martz '71 .-Mein Freund : Oxkoose me dat ich Schreib you in Englisch. Ich babe so long stadt in Viscousin gewont, das ich already twise have gevoted. Das Englischer steet mir so vor dat I can not hardly schwetz any deutsch no more. Mein adresse est zwei mile from Racine in busch. So you send it nach der postmeister

The Elke Independent having stated that a tea, made of white sage would restore hair to bald heads, the editor of the Boise States. mau remarks: "We knew of it long ago, and we tried it. Our forehead runs up further than ornamental or pleasent. We heard of this wonderful scalp fertilizer. We boiled up a hogshead or so of the compound, and deluge our cabeso morning and evening with copious liba-tions thereof. We saw something growing there, and preservered in about ten days we were enlight night; continues this morning.

A red flag was placed on the summit of a church at Neully yesterday afternoon by a youth of sixteen, amidst a shower of interspered about the roots with alkali, had taken root in our scalp. Not wishing to make a sage-brush flat on the top of our head, we quit, and have made pistol-targets of the bottles containing the fluid.

> A phrenologist remarking that some persons had the organ of murder and benevolence strongly and equally developed, his friend repli-ed, "that doubtless those were the persons who would kill one with kindness."

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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.

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19-4-41dtf. NOTICE. To the Corporators of the In-dianola, San Autonio and El Paso Mailrond Company.

Henry Seeligaon, Samuel R. Johnson, W. Westboff, M. Kriesle, Wm. Kochler, Edward Seeligson, R. W. Davis, L. S. Lawhon, H. H. McLana-C. Elmendorf, J. Deutz, David Bell, A. Siemering, W. A. Beunett, W. J. Locke, A. J. Fountain, R. King, Jno. M. Matthis, and T. E. Grothaus, corporators named in the Act incorporating "The Indianola, San Autonio and El Paso Rail Road Company," passed April 3, 1871, are respectfully requested to convene at San Autonio. 2nd day of May, 1871, for the pur perfecting the organization of the Company, under the previsions of the Charter.
W. N. FANT, Commissioner.
San Antonio, April 17, 1871.

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A HENGLISHMAN was looking for a lamb resterday. He says the don't enjoy green pens without one.

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THE mornings, at daylight, are chilly enough to make blankets a necessity, and fires a comfort.

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APRIL has belied itself this year. It has been by no means, a month of showers .-Our farmers and planters are beginning to wear long faces again. Corn is suffering for want of a good soaking rain.

WE observe a slight activity in the wool market, and hope it is but the forshadowng of the opening of a first class wool house, that will encourage growers, and place the advantages of West Texas, as a wool growing region, before the country.

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We give a few of the drawbacks he ex-

perienced, to true enjoyment. The sun blistered his none. The brush and briars reduced his unmentionables to tatters, scratched up his face as though a woman'srights meeting had expressed its practical hatred of his sort. He used up a quart of sweet oil and a pound of salt, in poisoning red-bugs, that were penetrating in their desire to understand him, while he has spent sovereignty.

and is designed to make our sublunary sphere a blissfal Paradise, to which Heav- quantity of land will be devoted to en itself shall be but a side show, but we corn, do wish to inform you that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy has cured thousands of cases of Cutarrh in its worst forms and cases of Cutarrh in its worst forms and cases, and the proprietor will pay \$500 for a case of this loadesome discuss which he cannot cure. It may be procured of druggists or by mail for sixty cents, from R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buifsie, N. Y. A pamparent of the control of the case of this loadesome case of this loadesome control of the case of this loadesome c

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The truth is, any great piece of music can Hear your opera the second time, and it begins to make some impression on the memory, which the third, the fourth, and many

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The term "standard Operas" requires some explanation. There are very few of them. Mozart, Rossiui, Donizetti, Bellini, Meyerbeer, Auber, Weber, Flotow, each tion at Braden's hotel, of the undereigned have furnished a few; Beethoven only one; and that is nearly at l. A very few dollars will stack your library with the whole, and the ones on Ditson's list, mentioned above, are favorites, and will make an excellent beginning; while to musicians at distances from cities, and who cannot hear the living singers, the books will furnish a musical feast at small expense.

STATEMENT

Of the Income and Expenditures of the City of San Antonio, during the month of March, according to the official rethe City Conneil:

To amount on hand \$ 918,954 March 1st., INCOME. To Taxes on Real Est. 2,453,09

" Railroad Coupon tax 78,12 " License tax ......8,002,50 " Sales tax,.... 2,244,56 ". Quarries rent, .... 139,35 " Market rent, .... 1,095,36 " Pines in Recorders

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\$14,535,871 \$14,535,871 G. W. BARTHOLOMEW, Jr., City Clerk. San Antonio, Texas, April 19th, 1871.

----PHYSICIANS USE THEM IN THEIR PRAC TICK - It is almost universally thecase that 11-12-69d. Physicians condemn what is generally known as "Patent Medicines." Although DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS IS NOT A PATENT MEDICINE, yet its composition (the result of years of study) is known only to himself, and so palpable are their valuable enrative properties, that very many of the first Physicians in the South and West have adopted them in their practice, and STAPLE STATIONERY recommend them their patients.

A correspondent, writing from two days in digging up ticks, who evident- Columbus, Ga., states that a wrong ly believe in Douglas' doctrine of squatter impression has gone abroad relative to what the pianters will do when That is not half. He fell into a ditch, the time arrives for planting cotton. but got out quicker than he got in on find- He says there are several agoncies ing a couple of copper-headed snakes in- operating this year to restrict the clined to dispute his rights to immersion, planting of cotton as extensively run a thorn of the cactus into his left foot, as last year. One among these and found "seven-ripe dewberries and thir ngencies is the scarcity of money ty-eight green ones," beat Horace Greeley and the bankrupt condition of all to pieces in violating Sunday School farmers everywhere; another reason precepts regarding profanity, and is now is found in the great cartaliment in prepared to use a well loaded navy on the the use of commercial fortilizers first fellow that to him says, "dewberries." this year; and, last, the extensive No HUMBUG .- We do not wish to inform | acreage of land sown in small grain. you, reader, that Dr. Wonderful, or any The increased breadth of land sown other man, has discovered a remedy that in small grain this year over last cures all diseases of mind, body or estate, year will be at the lowest 300 per cent; in addition, to this, a larger

HAVE you ever heard an Italian Operal the vital forces, Whatever its causes, (and If you have, confess frankly your first im- in the main the same. Among the most presions. How much of the plot did you prominent are extreme lassitade, loss of understand! How many of the melodies appetite, loss of flesh, and great mental appetite, loss of flesh, and great mental ould you carry home with you and enjoy? depression. Indigestion and a stomach Did you notice the instrumention! Had cough are also frequently concomitants of you any ideas of the keys! Which was the 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 be but little understood from one hearing. really want is rigor, cital strength; and, as certainly as dawn succeeds darkness, they can recuperate their systems and regain perfect health by resorting to Hostetter's Celebrated Stemach Bitters, It is as clear that a life-reviving tonic is required in the enjoyment of a musical drama is, to such cases, as that the dying flame of an give it some previous study. Buy one of empty lamp requires to be revived with a Ditson's Standard Operas, for instance. (A | new supply of oil. Perfectly pure and innocuous, containing nothing but the most genial vegetable extracts, and combining the three grand elements of a stomachie, "Il Trovotore," Get the book now, and an alterative, and a genial invigorant, play and sing it through at your leisure. Hostetter's Bitters are suitable to all constitutions, and are as applicable to the diseases and disabilities of the feebler sex

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Remarking the manner of crossing the City bridges.
Suggraves I. Be it estained 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 vahiele, over any atreet or road bridge across the San Antonio river, within this city, in a faster gait than a walk; and that any person guilty of a visiation 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 roats.

Sec. 2. That it shall be deemed as offense for any person to ride, lead or drive any animal, or vehicle, over any footbridge within this city, or to attempt to do so; and that any person violating this provision shall, on conviction thereof before the Recorder, be fined not less than ten dollars, nor more than fifty dollars and costs.

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See. 3. That it shall be deemed an of-Sec. 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 provision shall, on conviction thereof before the Recorder, be fined not less than one dollar, nor more than ten-dollars and costs.

Sec. 4. That on failure, or refusal to pay the fine imposed and the costs incurred.

Sec. 4. That on failure, or refusal to pay
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under any of the provisions of this ordinance, the person so failing or refusing
shall be committed to the city prison, or
condemned to labor on the public worksof the city, as provided for by general
Ordinance.

Sec. 4. That this ordinance shall take effect
and is force from and after its publication.
Approved,

WM. C. A. THIELEPAPE,

Mager, City of San Antonio.

Attest:
G. W. Bartholomaw, Jr., City Clerk,
San Antonio, Texas, April 14, 1871. (15-4-7)d101 An Ordinance. Restricting the sale of liquor by Bar-

Restricting the sale of liquor by Bar-Rooms.

SECTION 1. He 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 drunkase, or miner under fourteen years of age, within the city limits any intoxicating drink, or vinens or fermented liquor, shall, for each and every such offense, on conviction thereof before the Recorder, be fined nut less than two dollars, nor more than too dollars and 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 pravided by general Ordinance.

Sec. 2. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force, from and after its publication.

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

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San Antonio, Texas, April 14, 1871.
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By order of the Committee of Arrange.

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

Ward No. 1, residence of G. Persch, market street, on 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th April. Ward No. 3, Stambarg's building, Alame, on 6th, 7th, 9th, 10th and 1th April. Ward No. 4, next door to Mr. McAllister's bar-room, Alamo street, on 19th, 13th, and 14th April.
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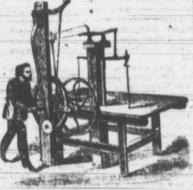
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