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Reader, did you ever reflect what mere creatures of cliance we all are. A single introduction to a stranger, man or woman, the most trivial circumstance may change our place of residence, morals, eccupation fortunes and destinies for life, and that of many others with us. Well, I propose to tell you kow the mere barking of a preacher's dog changed mine, and drove me off a fugitive to the then, Republic of Texas,

I was about nineteen years of age when first came to know and love Miss Charlotte Plint. There is no use describing er; she was a thin faced, solemn little girl of sixteen, with flaxen hair, a sweet smile and confiling disposition, which made her the sum total of all this world,

so far as I was interested in it. ... Old Mr. Flint was the owner and nexessor of a cozy little farm only one mile om the village where I was attending chool, and Charlotte his only child and beir. As I was a hel with some "expectations," my visits were approved and emcouraged, and everything was going on smoothly, and to the satisfaction of all parties. I was to graduate, marry Miss Charlotte, and take possession of the farm; the old people were to live with us the remainder of their lives, when the farm and every thing upon it was to be mine. How well I remember these happy days. It was "love's young dream," as hand in band beneath the little vine clad arbor in the garden, we built castles in the air; or, rather raised cows and calves, for I had determined to go into the "fine stock" business, and at every interview we sent ships or orders to Edrope, Asia and Africa, for five coattle, horses, sheep and swine. All my space time was spent in hivestigating the different breeds and mode of crossing. There is no doubt but this builliant programme would have been carried out, so far as my marrying the girl and doing the drudgery on old Flint's farm, was concertied, had parson Gordon's

dog not objected. Parson Gordon was of the Methodist persuasion, president of our seminary, and said to be a learned and plous man He was, however, cold, austere, very strict in discipline, and never looked one of us boys in the eve but his face thainly said your untimely end." As this is the very last thing any young man wishes to think about, the parson was not as popular as

he might have been. About this stage of my courtship, Par son Gordon moved into an unoccupied house, midway between old Flint's farm and the town, and of course brought with

him his great dog, Sampson. Now, as Sampson is the principle character in my little story, and has caused me ry, known only to juveniles, there was a color of the hair and eyes of all my child- in town that night upon a certain corner, ren, and even had something to do with TEXAS LUMBER, SHINGLES the early settlement of Texas, I shall be president mounted high up on a number of and if I describe him briefly !

> He was of the New Founland species, fully six hands high, and long in proportion; a

"Other dogs got up and got, When that dog came around." In a square dog fight, it was said he ould whip all the dogs in the town, and I have no doubt of it, for his hair was of to a mule's. To do him justice, he was by no means a bad dog; he was social in his disposition, and had a friendly whine and wag of the tail for every one who showed him any attention. He was also a very useful and valuable dog; could go to market, to the post office, or carry a note to any of his acquaintances, anywhere in bad deeds died with him."

attermine the siled; taker. They were believed to be in may handwriting. A farmer living two miles from the village, had seen a boy he believed to be nearly light Friday morning, flashing powder worry hundred yards or so, in what seemed to him, to be an old fashioned fraguou picture of the city papers to have and another furnished to the city papers to have any of his acquaintances, anywhere in bad deeds died with him."

All these little circumstances were against any of his acquaintances, anywhere in town. He was also a great hunter; would crawl through the brush and reconnuitre a poud, and, if any ducks were on it, con- "Hark! from the tombs, a doleful sound ; duct his companion with the gus, in the. most secret manner, to where he could Ye living dogs come view the ground, get a shot unabserved. He was a great favorite with old man Gordon and all his friends; but I am sorry to say he was a perfect terror to any young man who dared to pass the precincts of that parson-

age in the dead hour of the night. On my last two trips to my "adored Charlotte," he had come upon me like an "Army with banners," and I only saved my hide by a most vigorous use of my ever recorded in that country.

Men, and especially young men, will run great risks under such circumstances; You know how it is yourself," but I was fully entisfied that I could never pass that

among other trampery in the garret. This over the house. pistol was of ancient origin, my father lad a flint lock and pan and earled up onnce ball at least, Armed with this, a ing in time for prayers. I met Sampson fence; when hopest people wished towalk raised up and viewed the scene. Fairy bower, with Charlotte by iny side. eapon, which Lhad concealed nuder my vest, and an explanation was inevitable. The argument was all on my side; that dog had attacked me furionsly every, time I passed, and no man, much less a dog. should stand between me and my life-long happiness, or keep me from her side. She

rather assented to my plan, but "said with a sigh," it will bring great grief to the family, and I hope he will not come out at you to night. My visit was not very prostock were hardly mentioned, for both out Thoughts were concentrated on degs. kissed her good-bys at the gate (it was the last), where she had determined to stand until I had time to get by Parson Gorden's house. I must confess, I approached that dreaded mansion with fear and trembling, for, although I had "dashed poewder in the pan" every half sails from our house to the school that morning still the old flint might miss or I might not hold it

right, in which event Sampson would literally chaw me up. I slipped along the feuce corners still as a mouse, in hopes to pass him unobserved; but no use; here he came right ever the fonce and down upon me, as he had done before. I waited un til f could almost touch his head with my old blunderbuss of a pistol, held her lavel, took good aim, shut both eyes, and blazed away. The report was terrific, for I had the old thing half full of powder and balls, the dog fell slead, the pistol from my hand, Aud I broke like a courter has

The next day was Saturday, and there was great grief in the Gordon family; a reward of fifty dollars was offered for the slayer of that dog. The platel was found blown from the stock, but could not be identified as ever having been seen before,

The dog was taken up, washed, and rolled in a fine linen sheet, and buried with great solemnity. By some sort of fremason to marry another woman, has changed the large and spirited meeting of all the boys dry goods boxes. A committee was appointed to express the sentiments of the meeting upon the untimely death of the such a thing as a dog fight in the church. lamented Sampson. As is customary in never entered my mind.

these more modern times, in less than five The next morning old Gordon and his

After the reading of the resolutions, a

hymn was sung : Mine cars attend the cry-

Where you must shortly lie! The meeting then passed the following

resolution and adjourned sine die. "Resolved, in consideration of the great worth and many noble qualities of the deceased, all the dogs in this community be, and are hereby, required to wear mourning

on their tails for thirty days." . The next morning was the Sabbath, and old Gordon was to preach at 10:30 a. m. It walking stick and making the fastest time is safe to say, there never was such an attendance of boys upon his ministry before or since, and every boy was attended by one or more dogs, and every dog had his tail armly wrapped in mourning from his body to the end, and from the end flowed

dog again.

As might be expected, this brought me into great trouble. My visits had been kept a secret, for young men of that school were not allowed to go a courting.

There was no way to take "roundings" on Sampson, and if there was it would be cowardly to do so. I became morose, secondate, melancholy, yes, miserable; for Charditt, might think me false," and "another fellet" might think me false," and "another fellet" might yet raise stock on that same farm. Finally, I became desperate and determined upon nothing less than the

outright murder of that infernal dog. My ha each dog was seen to wag his tail upon How I Courted my First Girl plans natured, I made some excusate go meeting an old acquaintance, or being inand what Dreve me to Texas. bome, eight miles distant, where, I re-troduced to a new, the snapping and crackmembered, we had an old holster pixed ing of the streamers became audible all

By this time it was generally understood having captured it from a British officer smiong the young people, that the dogat Sackit's Harbor, in the war of 1812. It were he monthing for their brother sampson, deceased, and the tittering, sumpping and suppressed laughter, soon because so handful of brelishet, and a small can of great as to arouse old man Gordon, who powder, I was back at school next morn- had been looking over and rounding pp the points of the surmon he was about to deduring the day several times, and montal- liver. I shall never forget the atter despair ly advised him to keep his own side of the supon the old parson's combinately as he the street. That night, as soon as the roll his spectacles high upon that classic head. was called and the boil roug to extinguish and lifting both hands towards heaven, he lighted allowed out and way soon in our cried, "My field, what will these boys do next; brethren, can't you clear the house Our "chise relations" soon hade it practi- of these dogs?" This was enough; the cable for her to discover my murderon Direthren rose as one man, but unfortunately, at this procise sucment, two dogs fortheir meeting, had a misunderstanding, and communeral to fight it out, and right then and there, came off the liveliest dog fight !

The brothren broke their canes, threw their hymn and choir books, kicked and hallooed "get out." Some caught dogs by the hind legs and threw them headlong though open windows, others would get a tail hold, when the mourning would invaclably allp and leave the combatant noth ing but a piece of old bombazine with which

to maintain and carry on the fight. The boys gathered around, each auxious to call off and and save his degree The lastics stood upon the bearies and screamed. The Parson forgetting his loss, reared for Sampson, but could not be heard above the din of that howling mass of furious fighting dogs. There is no telling when or how this fight would have ended, but for an old lady more thoughtful than the men, taking the bucket of water, and by a well directed throw covered the main pile of the combattanta; lu doing this, she was compelled to wet old descon Northrup from head to foot, but the dogs curied their once proud tails, between their legs, and broke like mad, for the door. A few small dogs were found dead, or numble to move, and they, to nether with the mourning, which had mostly come off, and lay scattered upon the floor,

were thrown out of the windows. After a time something like order, Mus after the disgraceful scene he had just witnessed, he could not preach, and the andience night consider themselves dismissed until 7 welook that evening.

At the appointed hour the house was filled to overflowing with an excited audience Old Gordon was equal to the occasion; he onie down with power upon all sinners, and upon the follies of youth, in particular. And from the way be looked me in the eye and shook his warning finger in my direction, I was pretty well antisfied he had his snaplcions. The fact is, the boys had over The meeting was duly organised, and the done the thing a little. I had no idea there would be such a unanimous response to the resolution requesting the dogs to appear & mourning, and the idea, or possibility of

minutes the committee returned with a friends commenced a rigid investigation. well-written series of resolutions. They The boy who had offered the resolutions at were of the usual style: the community had, the meeting, was compelled to hand them by Sampson's death, net with an irreparable loss, a void which could not be filled; handwriting. A farmer living two miles

tune of "Hark from the tonis."

All these little circumstances were against me, and that night my friend and crony, in Wright, who had kept me posted during the day, informed me the committee of investigation had determined it was I. As near as he could find out, I was to be expelled from schoel, and arrested for disturbing public worship on the Lord's day. This piece of information took Miss Charlotte and my fine stock ambition entirely out of my head. I could see nothing but sheliffs, jalls, prisons, is myses, had cuffs and shack tes. My resolution was soon taken. I packed as many clothes as I could carry on foot burrowed the last cent Jim could raise, and borrowed the last cent Jim could raise, and the next morning daylight found me standing upon the tow-path of the Krie canal, looking both ways for a boat. Had one come from the west I should have gone cent, but as the came from east, I went west. I worked my way to Buffalo, paid two dollars for a deck passage on a steamer to Cleveland, Ohio, worked my passage on the Ohie Canal, to Portamouth, and down the river to New Orleans, and finally to Taxas, arriving here just in time to be a month too late to distinguish myself in the battle of San Jacinto, but I got my land, and was safe from old Gordonand his mittions of the law.

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NOTICE.

The SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS has received the commission of Official Organ for the twenty third Judicial District, which em-hraces the counties of Bezar, Wilson and

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The Firms Presse has received the commission of Official Organ for the twenty-sixth Judicial District, composed of the counties of Kendall, Kerr, Gillespie, Blanco, Edwards and Kimbell.

We call the attention of Sheriff's Constables, District Judges, District Clerks, Justice's of the peace; all county officers and administrators, or parties making either public or private sale under order of a Court, to the clause in Section 13, of the law, which says.

law, which says:

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o. 15. That whenever it shall be entancished as any country of competent jurisdicts on, that provisions of section is, of this act, have seen consplired with, the party, or parties, basing the property not propelly advertishall buffel the amount paid for such juries, and some property shall revert to its dup position as when no sale had been made.

Advice to Old Men, by a Boy,

I cannot pick up a newspaper without "Advice to Boys," stares I suppose. "Abooft besen waits. if of giving advice to boys; of cours not! They know all about us, they do, 'cause they're been there. Advice is a good thing to have, no doubt; and no family should be without it, but a feller don't want to be crammed with it all the time to the exclusion of all other diet.

Now, old men need advice occa sionally, but in looking through the newspapers I don't see as they get it. So I thought I would just write a little advice to old men myself, if I am not presuming too much, [as and eighteen hundred and seventy one, whose employment is hereby authorized at twelve hundred and eighteen hundred and eighteen hundred it has been hundred as the control of the control o Aunt Chloe says) and I presume that I am.

smarter boys were when you were smarter boys were when you were young than boys are now. You be lieve it yourselves, of course, base you've told it so many times, but we boys can't see it. We have a notion that boys are boys pretty. For afterations and extension of the world over (or only pretty). For afterations and extension of the world over (or only pretty). For afterations and extension of the world over (or only pretty). much the world over, (except some that are 'girls,') and one generation of them don't lay over another generation to an alarming extent.

Only let you tell it, and you could out jump, out run, out wrestle, and eighteen hundred dollars. out anything else the rising generation of to-day when you "was a boy," Grandfather, who has the gout, and half a dozen different kinds of rheumatism, is always say: ing that. I heard him singing, " I would I were a boy again." I would he were too; if I couldn't beat him running, and flop him on his back, side-hold, I don't want a cent.

I would not go so far as to say, " Parents, obey your children," but I would suggest to fathers that they give us boys a hearing occasionally on matters in which we are the ones most interested. Don't make us go and slide down hill when we want to skate, and don't try to make preachers of us when we much pre fer to run a saw mill, this is figura tive, but I guess you know what I

After giving us boys sage advice about our conduct, and how to be have, you old codgers ought to be careful how you get to relating your boyish scrapes to each other, and laughing over them before we are out of earshot. The other day grandfather read me a long lecture

about the rights of property, temperature and Sabbath-breakings.

That very night an old crony of his came to visit him, and they had a glass of punch together. They thought I was asleep on the sofa,

and the way they run on about the fun they had when they were boys together. They told all about robatically about robat bing Captain Lyman's melon putch, and it surned out it was on a Sunday night, too! When I went to bed they were taking their third glass of punch, and I don't know how many they had after that. I know grandfather's rheamatism was a great deal worse the sext day, and he complained about his liver. Old men ought to be careful about taking too much punch.

I have noticed old men hate to give up that they can't stand as much as they used to, or as younger men can. They get mad if a felg Captain Lyman's melon putch,

er men can. They get mad if a fel-ler like me hints that they can't. But what's the use of fooling yoursome day, and when a man feels he is loosing his grip, why not come down gracefully and acknowledge the corn?

Now, in the above remarks I do not mean any disrespect. I like old men in their place, but den't want. so much of their advice. Give the boys a chauce.-Cincinnati Times.

Not long since an organ-grinder accompanied by a monkey, was grinding in Easex; a little boy of four years presented Mr. Monkey with a penny, accompanied with the following brief and appropriate speech; "Monkey, take it and gib it to your fader." The Monkey bowed his thanks, but made no reply.

It is reported that the single eyeglass has entirely disappeared from good society.

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LAWS

UNITED STATES,

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

GENERAL NATURE-No. 47. An act making appropriations to supply do ficiencies in the appropriations for the ficiencies in the appropriations for the nervice of the government for the fiscal years ending June thirty, eighteen hun-dred and seventy, and June thirty, eight-een hundred and seventy-one, and for for-mer years, and for other purposes. (Cantinueda)

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In the first place, you old chaps ought to get over telling how much sand deliars.

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INTERIOR DEPARTMENT. ke me hints that they can't hat's the use of fooling your We've all got to play out

(To be continued.)

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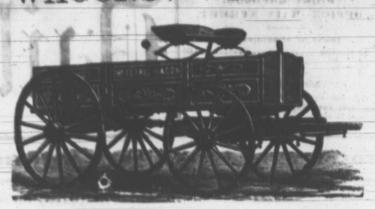
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Whereas, is a cause late pending in the District Court of Medina county, No. 156, wherein Crockett Cardwell and Ann Friar were plaintiffs, and Joseph Campbell was defendant, a pluries execution was issued to me, in favor of said plaintiffs, and against said defendant, directing me to make of the said defendant, the sum of debt, interest and rosts, found by judgment in said cause.

Therefore in obedience to said wilt. I have levied upon the following described property to wit: One-third of a league of land, (less b acres sold before rendition of judgment to

to wit: One-third of a league of land, (less 5 acres sold before rendition 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: In Bexar county, beginning at the S. E. sorner of a survey on the Monde creek, No. 17, Sec. 3. made for R. B. Durst; thence east 70 varas, to the Honde creek, two thousand eight hundred and eighty-sevan varas, a a stake from which a Mesquite bears with 350 East 92 varas, and a Mesquite bears with 69 east 9 varas; thence North (wo thousand eight hundred and eighty seven varas to a stake, from which a Mesquite bears South 69 East 9 varas; thence North (wo thousand eight hundred and eighty seven varas to a stake, from which a Mesquite bears South 60 East 9 varas; and a Mesquite bears South 60 East 9 varas; and a Mesquite bears South 60 East 9 varas; and a Mesquite bears South 60 East 9 varas; at the control of the same to the pisce of beginning, as the property of said defendant, and will sell the same to the highest bidder for cash; at the ceurt bone door of Medina county, on Tuesday, the second Jay of May, a. p. 1871, within lawful bours.

Tuesday, the secondary within lawful hours.

Terms cash, without appraisement.

V. VOLLMER, Sheriff Medina county, Texas, April Castroville, Medina county, Texas, April 5-4-71 W41

lst, A. D. 1871.

You are hereby commanded that you sumon by publication, Manuel Linan, whose fore the District Court to be holden in and for the county of Bezar, at the court-house thereof, in the city of San Antonio, on the first Monday in June next, then and there to arewer the petition of Leonida Zamora de Linan for diverce, filed in said gourt against him, and alleging in substance as follows, to wit: That said plaintiff and desendant were lawfully married more than twenty pears ago, and for some time thereafter lived logether 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-

cuted the same. Witness, Mortimer Slocum, Clerk-of the District Court of Bexar county, given [L. s.] under my hand and Seal of said Court, in the city of Sen Automithis the 24th day of March, a. p. 1871.

D. 1871.

M. SLOCUM,

Clk, Dist. Ct, Bexar Co.

Came to hard March 24th, 1871. I do hereby order this citation to be published for four successive weeks in the San Antonio H. D. BONNET, Sheriff, B. C.

By C. G. ARTET, Deputy H. GRENET,

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JOHN C CRAWFORD, Jr. San Autonio, Jan 15, 1870. (15-1-70d

Sheriff's :Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale to me di-rected by the Clerk of the District Court of Pexar county, State of Fexas, I will sall to the highest bidder, at the Court house 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 will consisting of ten and six-tenths, (10 6-10) 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 caffed the upper labors, on the west bank of the Sar Antonio river, about three hundred (300) varias above the o'd mill; beginning at a Pecan 12 inches in diameter on ning at a Pecan 12 inches in diameter on the bank of the river, marked for the souththe bank of the river, marked for the south-west corner, from which a Pecan, 24 inch-ce in diameter, beers south 754°; Bost 51; varas; there morth 2112; East 205 varas to a water Oak 10 inches in diameter, on the edge of the river, opposite an Island, and about sixty-two (62) varas below a projecting point of land, and marked for the upper corner of this survey t thence 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 Bexar rendered in the District Court of said Bexar county, on the 23d day of November, A. D. 1870, in in cause No. 4030, wherein William McLane was plaintiff and Louis Duval was defendant; said judgment being for one thousand eight hundred and ninetyone dollars and sixty-six cents. (81.891,68) in the gold coin of the United States, with twelve (12) per cent per annum interest, in like coin, and court of ruit, and to sailary a vendor's lien.

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

H. D. HONNET.

Sheriff of Exar county. Texas,

Sheriff of Eexar county, Texas, By C. G. ARTET, Deputy Sheriff. San Antonio, Texas, March 25th, 1871.

The Great Fire in Richmond. Herring's Safes

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

SAVED IN HERRINGS' SAFES, OFFICE OF ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANT. No. 59 Broadway,
No. 59 Broadway,
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Mesars. Herring, Farrel & Sherman:—Our
Agent at Richmond writes: "We got through
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the line fire. The contents of the safe—423,508
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Mesars. Herring, Parrel a Sherman, New York.

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which we had in use on the morphing of the 28th
inst, at the disastrous fire which destroyed the
Spotswood Hotel and adjoining, block of buildings, have given full satisfaction, and served
to prevent the destruction of some \$20,000 in
currency, besides the valuable papers and books
enclosed therein. It was impossible for workinen to excavate the Safe until nearly 30 hours
after the firs.

Respectfully.

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Proprietors of the Spotswood. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 29, 1870.

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Mesars. Herring, Farrel a Sherman—Gents;
On the moraing of the 18th inst., we were fortunate enough to have one of your Herring's
Patent Champion Safea, which fell into the estimar among a burning mass of ruins. After the
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SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1871.

AUSTEN, August 2rd, 1870.

To d. Siemering & Co.,
You are bereby notified that I have 'this day
appointed your paper, "The San Antonio Ex
press," the Official Journal of the twenty-third
Judicial District.
In testimony whereuf, I have beceints signed

Judicial District.

In teatmonty whereof, I have bereinto signed my name and caused the Great Seal of the State to be uffixed, at the city of Austin, this 23t, day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight himdred and seventy, and the Independence of Texas, the thirty-fifth.

EDMUND 3. DAVIS, Governor.

By the devernor.

By the dovernor: JAMES P. NEWCOMB.

NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS.

The undersigned having been selected a member of the Republican State Executive Committee for the Edd Judicial District, comprising the countries of Bexar, Comal and Wilson, hereby give notice that he will act as such member for said District, and calls upon the 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-Circular.

San Antonio, Marsh 1994, 1871.

NOTICE To the Republicansof the 26th Judicial District.

The nudersigned having been selected member of the Republican State Executive Committee, for the 26th Judicial District, comprising the counties of Kandall, Kerr, Gilbenie and Blauco; herewith respectfully calls upon the county executive committees of the above named counties to the country of their 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.

Immigration.

The foundation, we may say, of this im portant subject to Texas and the future, is laid, in the passage of the immigration bill through the Senate, and the assurance we all feel initapassage at an early date through | ture of the "Lone Star State."

The principle set forth in the Republican ilutform of 1868, has been carried out by republican management and carnest repub loan workers for the welfare of Texas The system in all its importance is before us, and it behooves our people to carefully fos ies and assist that system; the people by their influence observing that no himland ces and no drawbacks become a drag and a weight, to the important steps already faken.

Looking around na carefully, we are sensible of our needs and necessities. Being a young State, we want an influx of economical people. Having the elements of future 4 thrift and prosperity in the resources at our doors, we want a people who will devote themselves, their strength, and their labors earnestly to the work of developing those resources. We want men of toil and, perseverance in our midat, not speculators

htly managed, the present system.

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The session now only hangs on the Ku with small loss to the defenders.

The morale of the men is excellent.

The supply of provisions by northern and eastern railroads is uninterrupted.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The Honse has Rightly managed, the present system, that will soon be in active force, will bring us hunbreds of thousands of sober, earnest, the soil, or who as mechanics and artisans, can turn our wastes and wilds into ettlements, where the busy hammer will tell of physical fores asserting its doninance over the unproductle siteace that has bitherto reigned supreme in those wilds

Managed injudiciously, that system will prove an expense and a burden, inviting vagabods to our lands, and leaving the profits not to the country, but to the pluuderers and speculators, who perchance may get the control of this system, so vital to the future of our State.

While, in passing the immigration bill. republicans are fully in harmony with their platform, they are to recollect that their duty is only balf finished. It is their prevince to see that all appointments under its provisions are in harmony with the nature of the work before them. The class deemed most beneficial to our country, is the class from which are to be drawn men, as agents and superintendents, who understand the nature; wants and capacity of the people to be introduced -men who are

likewise fully cognizant of Texas needs. The history of all States in the Union show the class of foreign immigration most desirable to a new country, to be that of the Scandinavian, German or Norwegian, So plain is this fact, that we need not give space to figures to show it in its statistical

Acting upon this fact, the earliest energies of the immigration bureau should be devoted to those elements, the present reaction in Europe being a corallary recomnyendation for earnest work in that direction.. The immigration pouring inte our State from Georgia, from Tennessee and other of the Southern States, proceeds less from an earnest desire to abide the future of Texas, than it does from speculative ideas. The same fever that possessed hundreds of thousands to risk the perils of a long sea voyage, or run the dangers and fatigues of a trip overland to California, in the days of the gold excitement, is the fever inciting to restlessness hundreds of people from neighboring States to come to | piciency bill.

ns; proving, alas! in too many instances, unfitted for the great purposes before the people, that of building up a State by economy and hard labor.

Another thing,-There is a tendency throughout the country, amongst speculators, to prepare for a harvest they imagine they are to reap from the immigrants. Companies, without expression of purpose, are preparing charters and assuming the name of 'Immigration Aid Societies.' They should be named "Immigration Preventives." We hold that as the State has assumed control of the subject of immigration, that it is through the State that the subject should he handled, lest, as in New York and other large cities, the good intent and sound policy of the State, are counteracted in their effects, by the companies of land sharks who deem an immigrant legitimate prey for their insatiate maws, Let the Legislature refuse all such com-

panies charters, for otherwise, sectional portions of our State suffer to the advantage of others. To illustrate: take for instance, the present state of affairs; Immigrants arrive at Galveston, the monopolists there, fill their minds with terrible stories of West Texas, and advise them (of course) to go to a place where they (the speenlators) have large lauded interests. The im? migrant having no influence near to counteract the evil reports against our West accedes. He pays from \$3 to \$5 per acre for their land, (this is a small figure,) while had a knowledge of the advantages of the different sections of the State been within his reach, he would have found that he could have bought thrice the number of acres, and been in equally as favored a region as that to which the speculator lo cates him apon. We believe every Repub-Hean should steadily put his face against encouraging or chartering such associations. The State, with the help of earnest, well thinking citizens, is able to control the entire matter. The wronged immigrant then knows where to find redress, for any grievances he may imagine he suffers. With land shark companies, he has no redress, save to discourage his friends from alike being victimized, and that influence spreads from those friends, and Texas is deemed unsafe and uninviting. We want our present members of the Legislature to think of these things. They have laid [the corner stone of immigration with their present bill. Let them try with the plumb and square, every other stone that is worked into the structure, and as the State has entrusted to them the building task, let them keep the unskillful hands of outsiders out of a system that is to make or mar the fu-

Latest from the seat of War

VERSAILLES, April 18 .- Marshal McMaon's headquarters are at Foitena.

The rumors that the Prussians threaten proble intervention in the affairs of Paris

are unfounded. are unfounded.

Fifty insurgents were taken prisoners in Chateau Becon, and others were eaptured in the vicinity.

An iron-clad railway battery has been captured from the insurgents at Columbia.

PARIS, April 18.—Gen. Cluseret reports that the past night has been comparative-

ly quiet.

Gen. Dambrowski is steadily and surely advancing.

Considerable breaches have been made

in the wall of Valerien.
The situation everywhere is satisfac-

LONDON, April 18 .- The Lutheran inhabitants of Livenia petition Russia for annexation to Prussia. The Czar has ordered the petitioners to leave Livenia under LONDON, April 18 .- The Times speaks

highly of the American guns in the defense of Pikis. Loxhon, April 19 .- Details of fighting at Asnipres - The Versaillists compelle the Communists to avacuate Aspieres, but the Communists reoccupted Asnieres in the afternoon; they were again attacked in the evening with a flerce fusilade. The Ver-uillists with difficulty held their posi-

A Paris dispatch of Tuesday evening says the Versaellists bave not resumed the offensive, The belligevents are separated by Island

rande Jatte. the Communists' losses yesterday were very heavy.

The Versailles carried the woods of Co-

The Communists are suffering fearfully

In killed and prisoners

Asniers is now threatened on both sides.

Herr Dolinger, a distinguished Bayarian theologian, has been excommunicated by the Pope. Don, April 19. - A dispatch from Versailles to-day says the government troops occupied Asnieres yesterday, driving the enemy across the Seine and capturing some prisoners. Loss of the Versaillsist

troops small. Batteries have been placed in position which prevents the insurgents from using the bridge which crosses the river from Clichy to Asnieres. The insurgents troops are quiet and their batteries silent during

last night.

Washington, April 18.—Nominations—
C. F. Garland, Attorney, Western Texas.

House.— The Speaker announced the following members on the Joint Committee on the South: Poland, Maynard, Schofield, Cock, Coburn Stevenson Buckley, Lansing, Cox, Beck, Voorhees. Van Trump, Waddell and Robinson.

Washington, April 18.—The Republic

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Republic an Congressional Executive Committee met this morning and the following were appointed a resident committee to attend the business during the recess: Senators Harlan and Plat. Henry D. Cook, Fred. Douglas and J. M. Edmunds. The Senate to-night adopted the Ku

Klux conference report by a vote of 32 to

WASHINGTON, April 19. - The Sonat adopted the conference Ku Klux report but asked for a new committee on the de-

WASHINGTON, April 19 — Senate. — On pening the Senate immediately went into xecutive session.

House. — Discussing the Ku Klux bill.

No prospect of adjournments to-day.

Deficiency Appropriation bill still hangs in Committee on Conference.

Paris, April 19.—The programme which is anguated meats with contents.

Paris, April 19.—The programme which is suggested meets with general approvalamong the people of Paris. It provides for the maintenance of the republic, granting Communal rights to Paris and other cities, and the dissolution of the Assembly and election of national Communal representatives to the Assembly instead of the formation of ad interim governments for Paris and Versailles; the declaration of amnesty for all offesses against the government, and signing of armistice.

The insurgents admit a répulse at Neuilly, but claim victories at Issy and Clar-

General Okelow succeeds General Dom browski's brother, who was disabled at

Asnieres.
Cannonade has slackened, owing to the cannonade has stackened, owing to the weather. The fighting is not serious enough to containe during the rain, which has been incessant for the past few days. The markets are badly supplied, bullock meat bringing a shilling a pound tofore being killed.

Commune journals recommend that the

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Commune journals recommend that the Imperial munimy be removed from Invali-

Rochefort says, on trustworthy informs tion, semi-official negotiations are proceed

ing.

The Commune says arrangements are being made to provision Paris by northern and eastern railways.

A spicual dispatch dated Thesday evening says the insurgents met with severe defeat yesterday.

Large defensive works have been completed at Asmeros within the last few days.

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Commune Generals believed their position safe from attack beyond the bridge ver the Seine.

Strong barricades have been erected a ew yards from the railway stations arm

ed with two metrailleuses.

Another earthwork was thrown up last night to cover attack from the Charlesbourg road. The Columbia road was protected by a barricade of paving stones, covered with earth two yards thick and with hondred water long, and connected. right hundred yards long, and connected with the principle insurgent posts, also seven armor plated locometives, armed with American metraillenses were ready along the railway to defend the National Guards.

Guards.
LONDON, April 19, — Dispatches from Versailles give some particulars regarding the fighting yesterday at Neuilly. The incessant fighting around Neuilly which lasted all day Sunday, Sunday night and all day Monday, was followed by ominous calm Monday night, which was broken shortly after daylight Tuesday morning by the insurgents. The conflict raged all day with little advantage being gained by either side, every inch of ground being obstinately contested on both sides, fighting with vigor. ing with vigor.

Houses were on fire in various parts of

the town. The inhabitants had all sought shelter in cellars, where many of them. including women and children were burn-do to death. Towards night the Nationals, from som-

unknown cause, became panic stricken and fled precipitately towards Paris, the dead and wounded lying thick in the road. The government forces did not follow the Nationals.

the Nationals.

Great excitement prevails in Paris, and the inhabitants are leaving by thousands. All the churches are closed, but war on sacred edifices still continues and priests are daily being insulted and impresented, almost every church in the city being pillaged. The road to St. Denis is choked with

fugitives from Paris.
Provisions more plentiful. The northern and eastern railroads are still bring-

orn and eastern railroads are still bring-ing in supplies.

Washixuton, April 12.— The House non-concurred in conference on the Ku Klux bill. New conference appointed. In the confusion it is impossible to obtain the exact features of either the Ku Klux or Deficiency bill.

Kinx or Deficiency bill.

Mr. Sharman's amendment is the chief
point of contention between the two houses on the Kn Kinx bill. Thirty Republicans voted with the Democrats, defeating the Conference Ku Klux bill. There were

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The House bas

taken recess to wait the action of the Senate on the Ku Klux bill. It seems certain that Congress will adjourn some time to-night.
Latest-Both houses have taken a recess to wait the conference report on the Ka

The Senate has adopted the Ku Klux onference report by 36 to 13, Robertson

and Hill voting nay.

The Senate indepted a resolution to adjourn sine die at two o'clock, and depre-

Sherman said not an offender would be onvicted, not a dollar of damages obtained under it, the only virtue left in the bill being the employment of United 8 ates.

forces when necessary. Sherman opposed the juror test each because he said their selection would depend upon the judge and attorney; if excluded from jury service the Attorney General of the United States, the Senators

on the floor, and many others now in high blic positions. Washington, April 20.—Senate.—The Sonate in executive session adopted the House Ku Kiux bill by a strict party vote, 93 to 79.

The inangents were driven from As nieres by heavy naval gams at Gennevillers, supported by two columns of Versullests whose heavy cross fire drove the inaurgents across the Seins. Gen. Dombowski preparally led the forling here. browski personally led the forlorn hope. By four o'clock Wednesday all was over. At Neutly the insurgents refuged through Porte Moillot. The Versatilests gradually won all of Gennevillier's ponin-

tirely to their own side of the Seine.
A hot fight occurred between for Nationals from Asurces and civil

Nationals from Asmeres and civil other ents of commune, the National centering Porte crying, "All is lost!" and the citizens responding, "Cowards!" The spectacle at Lavallieres is horrible, Nationals carousing and the wounded groaning in the streets.

Shell tell in Fanberg St. Honore.
Commundant of artillery at Neuilly is denounced as a traitor and arrested.

Nationals are retreating in large numbers and firing houses in their rear.

Many women and children are seeking

Many women and children are seeking refuge in cellars.

A number of houses burned in Versailles fired by shells.

The communists are firing on Pubeaux doing great damage.

The road to St. Denis is crowded with

people fleeing from Paris.

Paris, April 20.—There was a panic at the outpost yesterday, and the Nationals railied with difficulty.

Who did the Work!

"The niggers won't work" has become a chronic complaint at the South, but the fact remains to be accounted for that the cotton crop of 1870 proves to be one of the largest crops ever raised in the South, Avenue. On ascending one flight and that erop is made and nearly of stairs he observed a ligh in chamber, and while hesitating what to Ku klux, perhaps! A Louisville paper, very much inclined to give the d—l bis due, thinks differently throat, forced him down through and says so with a flatfootedness quite refreshing, as follows:

idle and cannot be made to work. The direct calamities to the growing day; but when her friends called crops were predicted, owing to the and congratulated her upon her lack of labor and the incapacity of courage, she exclaimed: "Good the negroes. Yet it appears that gracious! I didn't know it was a the crop of the present year, at least since September, which opens the cotton year technically, is the largest of any since 1860. To produce this result somebody must have done the work. It is quite possible that the white men have contributed their share to this result. If so, much has been gained for the South; for certain it is that the whites did not formerly raise crops equal to that of the present year, and if they have been taugh to labor with their own hands incalculable good has been done to the country. If this supposition, however, is not the correct one, then the ideas about the incapacity of colored laborers to produce fine crops is evidently fallacious, and had as well be at once abandoned. The cotton year begins in Septem ber, and the receipts for the six months of the current year indicate that the crop of 1870 will reach 4,200,000 bales, against 3,114,000 bales of the preceding year. The highest crop of cotton ever produced in the United States was in 1859 and 1860, when it amounted to 4,675,700 bales. That average crop from 1850 to 1860 was 3,300,000 bales. Still, this does not cover the whole ground of the labor question. While the cotton crop is unusually large, breadstuffs and provisions, which beretefore have been had only by purchase, have now been produced on the soil. Neither the to bacco nor the sugar crop has suf the character of the labor, free to work or be idle as it is, in excess of what it was when slaves existed. This only goes to prove what has been contended by the wisest and most impartial judges of political economy, that intelligent labor will double, and, perhaps, treble values and quantities produced by labor which is enforced.—St. Louis Demoerat.

A CELEBRATED Parisian wit, Mons. V-, was at one time a sworn enemy of Dumas, pere, and even pushed things so far as to re fuse to meet under the same roof. The Marquis de X --- , au intimate friend of both, invited the two rivals to dinner at his house; but V --learning that his witty adversary was to be present, refused to come. The Marquis begged and entreated, and finalty V -- consented on the condition that, if Dumas to assist, he must faithfully promise not to speak but once during the dinner. The Marquis informed Dunnes of bis ridicul ons proposal, but to his saloon. During the meal V. distinguished himself particularly by a rolling fire of wit, bon mots, jokes, etc. Every one remarked Dams's sileuce, and was surprised he let so many good opportunities pass by to be witty. At dessert V—— helped himself several times to cakes, and every time the plate. was passed around he took two or three. A lady seated next to him passed the cakes once more, and on offering V —— some he excused mer Dress Goods over brought to this himself saying, " No Madam, I have eaten almost as many as Samson line of killed Phillistines." "Yes," said Irish Poplins,

left the table. A British soldier writes from Herbert Hospital, Shooter's Hill, to a comrade as follows, giving his experience in outwitting the doctor: Previous to going to hospital, rub your tongue with chalk, ready for the word, 'Put out your tongue; then, when the doctor is going to feel your pulse, be sure to knock your elbow against the wall, and it will beat to any number in a minute, then, if you wish to presevere to be invalided, be on the look-out for a friend to bring you a bit of raw bullock's liver every morning, in order to spit blood for the doctor; of course have a little bit of the liver in your mouth, under the tongue, fresh, ready for him when he. comes round the hospital ward, and have a good piece ready to spit out for him when he approaches your cot; then give a great sigh and a groan, and you are sure to be order. ed lamb chops, chicken, rice pudding, port wine, Guinness's stoutin fact, you may live on the fat of the land for the remainder of your soldiering, which will not be long; ing elsewhere.

Dumas, "and with the same wea-pon." That was enough. V-

but, depend upon it, you are sure of a pension, even under ten years' service."

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BRAVER THAN SHE KNEW, ODE dark night not long ago, a burglar entered a private residence on Sixth ber, and while hesitating what to ded upon him, seized him by the throat, forced him down through the hall, and pushed him into the street before he had time to think, The general complaint all over "Heroic repulse of a burglar by a peared in the newspaper the next burglar! If I had I should have been frightned half to death. | thought it was my husband come home drunk again, and I was determined he shouldn't stay in the house in that condition .- The Reolution.

Bew Advertisements.

Administrator's Notice.

In pursuance of an order made by the lonorable the District Court of Bexas county, made on the 15th April, 1871, in the matter of the estate of Dan. H. Rage the matter of the estate of Dan. H. Ragedale, dec'd, I offer at private sale six hundred acres of iand off the lower part of 1476 acres of land sold by C. de Montel to D. H. Ragedale sad A. H. Davidson, situated on the Medina river, in Bexar county A particular description will be given by the indersigned, apon application at the store of Steele & Williams.

WM. STEELE,
Ad'mr of Estate of D. H. Ragedale,
April 22, 1871. (23-4 71d2tw2t

WANTED---TO RENT. A dwelling house, for a small family, is a desirable locality. Address, stating terms, where situated, &c., "J. L.," care Editor San Antonio Express.

BOOTS and SHOES.

Just received, the latest spring styles of Lasting, Moroco, and Kid button gaiters. Best Polka, shoes and Empress Slippers for ladies and childrens wear.

Call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Every article war antel to be as represented, at E. C. & J. SWEENEY, Fashionable Boot and Shoe Makers, Main street, opposite the Post office. 21-4-71dlm)

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

19-4-41dtf.

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

Henry Seeligson, Samuel R. Jehnson, W. Westhoff, M. Kricsle, Wm. Kochler, Edward Seeligson, R. W. Davis, L. S. Lawhon, H. H. McLane, C. Elmendorf, J. Deutz, Pavid Bell, A. Siemering, W. A. Bennett, W. J. Locke, A. J. Fonntain, R. King, Jno. M. Matthis, and T. E. Gruthaus, corporators named in the Act incorporating "The Indianola, San Autonio and El Pase Rail Road Comment," named April 3 1821, are respect. surprise the great novelist accepted, Company," passed April 3, 1871, are respectand the following evening the two fully requested to convene at San Antonio,
conflomen appeared in the Marquis Texas, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, the 2nd day of May, 1871, for the purpose of perfecting the organization of the Compa-ny, under the provisions of the Charter.

W. N. FANT, Commissioner. San Antonio, April 17, 1871.

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Local Intelligence.

All legal advertible in the assumits for press maid from this date be paid in advance, except where otherwise provided by law. Advertisements of sheriffs sales, under executions or by order of Court, are required by law to be paid out of the proceeds of the sales. This is the only exception to the rale of presyment. We wish not be taked to deviate from this rule.

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IF See advertisement of Dr. Butta Dispensary, headed "Book for the millions' MARIAGE GUIDE-in another colum.

HONEY, as clear in color as amber, has made its appearance in market,

No malls Friday. How consistently irregular they are.

THE birds are fairly feasting on ripe mulberries; human bipeds won't find them bad to take, with a little cream and augar.

MESSRS. ADAMS & WICKES were taking possession of their new and handsome oftice yesterday.

There was dust enough taken out of people's eyes yesterday, to make a small garden patch

REPREHENSIBLE.-The custom sareless people have of throwing broken glass and empty bottles in the street. Several horses, have been hart in the past month by such thoughtlessness.

THE people's friend, Guenther's steam en gine, used in the manufacture of ice, puffs heartily away, and manufactures the luxury and necessity fast enough to till all demands.

CANDLE - bogs, big enough and ugly enough to make a living hanling freight from the coast, are the pests that destroy all pleasure of either reading or writing by candle or other artificial light.

MESSES. WAGNER & RUMMEL, have every thing nice in the grocery and supply line Give them a call and examine their fin stock and low prices.

ney, Main street, next to Dr. Nette's Drug-

buyers in this market having given properlands in this section will be worth double that time, only remarking: their present value.

WE give the experience (in another portion of our paper) of one of our old Texans by and by, "said the girl, when she in the early hardships of life, and the se- got out of the room. quel of his coming to Texas on account of

day of articles rich and rare, to be found at Bell & Bro's, those beautiful sets of jewel- when a regiment was floundering ry of different styles, Romaic, Etruscan, etc. through the mud in a very wild of which they have a large number. It is worth five dollars just to go and bok at came scattered, and the officer w then, yet those gentlemen invite frea in called out to the men to form two

MR. PRATURE, Well known to many of our citizens, is organizing a jurry to go up in the country near the 32d parallel, to settle. A large number of familes are already pledged to the undertaking, which promiass well. Much of the country up there is valuable in the extreme, but as yet very little of it is located, The colony will be strong enough in numbers and arms to resist Indian raids. Any persons having unlocated land certificates to dispose of can probably advance their interests by sending description and price to this office.

The thorough - going, prosperity-loving citizen of our place, who walks through the lower portious of our flourishing city, cannot repress, his feelings of sincere gratification in the sights of thrift, the reward of earnest and hard labor, that will greet his vision upon every side. Field after field, and garden after garden, with their wealths of fruit, of vegetables, and of grains, with substantial fences surrounding them, lie upon every side. Neat dwellings, with the favorite flowers half hiding their fronts, All up the picture of a people blessed with the greatest of God's gifts-true contentment. Five years have made wenderful changes in the appearance of this city, and the mind fails to grasp in its significance, the future of the place that another five years will bring.

WE have been particularly careful in our inquiries regarding the arraignment of Mr. Fux before the recorder, for firing the sa-Into the other day, on the arrival of Bishop Dubuis, and learn that Judge Gamble was very polite and corteons to that gentleman, 13-4-71-wkm: Graytown.

and detained him no longer than to explain the ordinames, under which the officer arrested him; yet the Herald cur is lugubrious in his howl over the affair. We called to see Mr. Fox yesterday, and his version of the affair: accredits: Judge Gamble with the utmost politeness, who acquitted him at once, upon hearing the state of the case. A dog will be a dog, however, and must how over something, hence Thompson's bars-faced lie. wat to

If you desire rosy cheeks a a complexion fair, and free from Pinples, Blotches and Eruptions, purity your blood and invigorate your system by taking Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery. It has no equal for this purpose, nor as a remedy for "Liver Complaint," or "Billionsness, and "Constipation of the Bowels." Sold by druggists. Pamphlet sent free. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. 21-2d

The Guests of the Heart,

Soft falls through the gathering twilight.
The rain from the dripping caves,
And stirs with a tremulous rustle.
The dead and the dying leaves,
While afar in the midst of the chadows,
I hear the aweet voices of bells,
Come borne on the wind of the Autumn,
That fitfully rises and awells.

They call and they answer each other-They answer and mingle again—
As the deep and the shrill in an anthem
Make harmony still in their strain;
As the voices of sentinels mingle
Iu mountainous regions of snow.

In mountainous regions of snow,
Till from hill top to hill top a chorus
Floats down to the valleys below. The shadews, the fire light of even, The sound of the rain's distant chime,

The sound of the rain's distant chime,
Come bringing, with rain softly dropping
Sweet thoughts of a shadowy time:
The slumberous sense of sections,
From storm and intruders aloof,
We feel when we hear in the midnight
The patter of rain on the roof.

ings, To take all its wanderers home; Or, afar in the regious of fancy,
Delights on swift pinions to roam,
I quietly sit by the fire light—
The fire light so bright and so warm—
For I know that those only who love me
Will seek me through shadow and

When the spirit goes forth in its yearn-

But should they be absent this evening,
Should even the household depart—
Deserted, I should not be lonely;
There still would be guests in my heart.
The faces of friends that I cherish,
The smile, and the glance, and the tone,
Will haunt me wherever I wander,
And thus I am never alone.

With those who have left far beind them The joys and the sorrows of timeWho sung the sweet songs of the angels

In a parer and holler clime!

Then darkly, O evening of Autumn,
Your rain and your shadows may fall:
My loved and my lost ones you bring meMy heart holds a feast with them all.

(Chambers's Journal.

taking nearly everything he saw or Lasting, by name and by nature, is the heard into the pulpit, and using it siyle of fashionable guiter, to be found at in his sermons. When preaching the shoe emporium of E. C. & J. Swee- on the government of the temper, he said :

"I once took ten with an old lady, who was very particular about Lanns are looking up in price, several her china. The servant, unfortunately, broke the best bread and butty owners a scare, by offering to invest ter plate but her mistress took very largely. A year from now we predict that little notice of the circumstance at

"Never mind Mary; nectdents cannot be avoided." "My word, but I shall have it

" And so it turned out. The old these hardships. The confessious will well lady's temper was corked up for a season, but it came out with a vengeance when the company retired.'

Before a contemplated attack, when a regiment was floundering through the mud in a very wild part of the country a company be came scattered, and the officer called out to the men to form two the country are company be carried to the country are company be came scattered, and the officer called out to the men to form two the country are company be carried to the country are considered to Before a contemplated attack, We doubt if anything more beau- deep. "Why, hang it," shouted diful is to be found this side of the establishment of Ball, Black & Co., New York. soft clay, "I'm too deep already."

> Freiligrath, the German poet, has for some years been at work upon a translation of Shakespeare's plays.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TWENTY . PIVE 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. Easays for Young Men, on Social Evils, and the propriety of sytting Married, with sanitary help for those win feet united for matrimonial happingses, Sent free, in social environes, Ad-dress, HOW ARD ASSOCIATION, Box P. Phil pleiphia, Fa. 197-70dawam.

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Has just received a large stock of DRUGS.

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It has a Shuttle tension, and uses with equal facility silk, ectton and linen thread, delay alk kinds of sewing, from thin mosile to heavy sale leather. GROVER a BAKER, 8. M. CO., MARCEAU & FAIRWEATHER, Agenta

TESTIMONIALS.

From Genio C. Scott's "Beport of Fashions."
Residing at the fountain-head of American enterprise, and knowing the interests of the tailoring business from many years experience, we most unbestitutingly pronounce the Shuttle-stitch, last invented sowing machine of grover a Baker, one of the best machines if not the very best in the world for tailors, use, or for the use of any trade requiring a tight seam in cloth or leather.

We have used the Grover a Raker Shuttle Machine No. 1, and flud it admirably adapted to our business. It runs lighby, makes less noise, and is in every way preferable to the Singer machine for citner light or heavy manufacturing.

SOSEPH SCOTT.
Manufacturer of Clothing.

No. 348 Hroadway. New York.

I am the fortunale 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 so better.

SEBASTIAN BLESS, Boof and Shoe Maker, 124 South 2d Street, St. Louis Mo.

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

A. COBURN & CO., 14-2-71-dawtf.)

FOR SALE,

That house and lot corner of Market and Coearron streets, fronting 164 varas on Market atreet, and running back to the stores of Messrs. Leroux & Coagrove and Mrs. Maderas, on Commerce street. En-MANUEL de TTURRI CASTILLO.

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Oporto, "
Highest Cash price paid for hides and country produce 28-4-70dtf.)

AN ORDINANCE
Regulating the manuer of processing the
City bridges.
SECTION 1. 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 atreast or road bridge
across the San Antonio river, within this
city in a faster gait than a walk; and 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, not more than twenty-five dol-

one dollar, nor more than twenty-five dol-lars and coats.

Sec. 2. That it shall be deemed at 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-de so; and that any person violating this provision shall, on conviction thereof be-fore the Recorder, be fined not less than ten dollars, nor more than fifty dollars and coats.

Mayor, City of San Antonio. Attest:
G. W. BARTHOLOMEW, Jr., City Clerk,
San Antonio, Texas, April 14, 1871. (15-4-71d10)

Restricting the sale of liquor by BarRooms.

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 drunkard, or minor under fourteen years of age, within the city limits
any intoxicating drink, of vineus or fermented liquor, shall, for each and every
such offense, on envisition thereof before mented 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 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 Ordinauce.

Sec. 9. That this Ordinauce shall take effect and be in force, from and after its publication.

CELEBRATION OF THE

The above celebration will take place on

WM, WAHRMUND.

Taken up by Frank Huebner, one bay mare, Spanish, brauded and counterbrand-ed on the left hip, and on the left shoulder with K6 connected; on the right shoulder a scar; also one bay pony branded on the left shoulder with 78 the 8 lying at the bottom of the 7 sideways. The owner is hereby notified to come forward, prove property and pay charges, or the same will be dispused of as the law directs. 13-4-71w6t.) FRANK HUEBNER.

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

high about ten years old. Appraised at twenty dollars.

Also taken up by Adam Schichter and extrayed before Charles Othrich, a Justice of the Peace of Freeinst No. 3 Comal county, a gray Spanish horse, 12 hands bigh, 5 years old, brand undistinct. Appraised at twelve dollars, y Witness my hand and official seat at office s. I fice in New Braunfels April 1st, 1871.

AUGUST SCHMITZ.

AUGUST SCHMITZ Dist. Clerk, Comal Co.
By H. E. FISCHER, Deputy.

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Austin, &c. 4-1-71-d& w-tf.

TO THE WORKING CLAPS.—We are now prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home, the whole of the time or for the spate moments. Itusiness new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50c to 85 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoling their whole time to the business. Boys and girls can carn as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business, we make this unparalleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied, we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particular—a valuable somple which will do to commence work oh, and a copy of "The People's Literary Companion"—some of the largest and best family are waypagers published—all sent free by mail. Reader, if you want permanent, profitable work, address, E. G. ALLEN & CO., Augusta, Maine, MON.EXPLOSIVE

ASTRAL OIL,

ten dollars, nor more than fifty dollars and costs.

Sec. 3. That it shall be deemed an affence for any person to stand on, or, in any manner, use any bridge within this city for the purpose of awimming horses of other animals; and that any person violating 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 line imposed and the costs incurred under any of the previsions of this ordinante, 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 gaperal Ordinance.

Ordinance.

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

Approved,

WM. C. A. THIELEPAPE,

An Ordinance, Restricting the sale of liquor by Bar-

Approved, WM. C. A. THIELEPAPE, Mayor City of San Autonio. Attest:
G. W. Bartholomaw, Jr., Clerk.
San Antonio, Texas, April 14, 1971.
15-4-71d10s.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Of the founding of the city of Fredericksburg.

The above celebration will take piace on Monday and Tuesday, the Sth and 5th of May, 1871, at Fredericksburg, Gillespie, county, Texas. All those who take an interest in the activement of Fredericksburg, especially all old settlers, are invited to attend.

Reception of guests on Sanday, the 7th of May. of May. By order of the Committee of Arrange-

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Glassware!!

Have just received a splendid assortment of Robendau Glassware, such as:
Cut Wine and Pony Glasses,
Bar-roop Tumblers,
Cherry Glasses,
Book-beer tumblers,
Water-pitchers
and Decanters,
Putch-bowls,
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nd Boys Hata are of best quality. Gentle-to call and examine taw Hata we are now

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