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Witness my hand and official Seal at (1. s.) Office in New Braunfuls, April 15, 1871.

District Clerk, Comal County, By H. E. Fischer, Deputy. (20-4-71w6t)

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General Meeting

OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF The San Antoni) Meat Extract

Company.

According to the rules and regulations of the above company, the second regular meeting of the stockholders of the San An-tonio Meat Extract Company will be held on May 18th, 1871, in the Casino Hall. Shareholders living in the country may be represented by others, authorized by power of Attorney.

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PATENT HAND CHEESE from Philadel-THE DIRECTORS. phis, just received by SAJI-dlw-wdt. 1-0-70de wtf.) WAGNER & RUMMELS

From the Saline (Mo.) Progress. Reminiscences of Old Bob--Brother of the Celebrated Kit

This celebrated mountaineer and trapper yet lives on the Missouri river, nigh the town of Arrow Rock; is hule, stout and hearty, able and willing to make many more like trips. He is full of anecdotes, and gives us many hair-breadth escapes mountain storms and Indian fights. He says the last tight place be got into was in the year 1846, dur-ing the Mexican war. The Mexicans were committing depredations

his best men and send them in was instantly complied with. search of the stolen property.

Twelve choice and well tried men were chosen. Then came the query — who is able and willing to take where Sandivere found things as Washington, D. C., April 8, 1871.

The run:

Was instancy — who is taked that we cannot do a better thing than to publish the entire document:

Washington, D. C., April 8, 1871. pursuit of the Mexicans.

Luckily for the squad, at this moment Bob Carson rode up, well mounted on his favorite hunting horse Leo. A short from the twelve brave men bid him welcome; Thus by the coolness, and cuntheir object stated and requested

He told Capt. Price that he could follow a cold trail as fast as any living man could; and to give him self no uneasiness, that he would bring his twelve men back and not

lose a scalp. The sequel shows how he succeed

The second day out, they struck the trail; late in the evening they saw in the distance a large party of Indians, and as they were on friendly terms with the different tribes, Carson and his band barried to overtake them, hoping to gain some

information concerning the stock.

The Indians saw them approaching and halted for them to come up. As Carson and his men came nigher his keen eye discovered they were on the war-path, but knowing no fear he rode up, and the Indians, 1,400, strong, closed wings, and completely surrounded them. Sandivere, the chief, rode up to Carson, exclaiming:

Carson, after questioning the chief a short time, found that they were also in pursuit of lost stock, stolen as they considered by U. S.

The Mexicans had told this tale

" Yeds tedoly "-you are my pris-

The next morning the old chief of his best runners to Capt Price's will be glad to receive them as becamp, and if things were not found longing to their own number. We just as represented, that on the regret to say, that as a rule, the said runner, at twelve o'clock, he might do with his prisoners as he prising fathers, amount to but lit-pleased. The runner started. Car the in the world; and rejoice to say son and his men, sanguine that that companions chosen from those everything would prove satisfactory to the chief, remained their prison. to the chief, remained their prison-

ers, cheerfully and happy. On the morning of the fourth day generally intrust her happiness all were momentarily expecting the runner to appear. Ten o'clock came and no runner in sight; 11 and no runner is sight. Everything in camp was excitement and commotion. Sundivere was certain his ter, with uncertain steps, over the face of runner had been foully dealt with the earth, in danger every day of falling and in his auger made preparations victims to the morbid influences by which for summary vengeance. Twelve we are all surounded, when a tested and o'clock, and no runner in sight as proven vegetable tonic, capable of endow-

be complied with, he called Sandi-vere and told him he would like to know that its effect is to prevent disease. have a talk with him before he and | At certain seasons the atmosphere is suride them among his warriors.

one hundred yards from the Indian camp, when Carson with the dexterity of an old mountaineer, pulled from his bootleg an ugly looking holster pistol, cocked and presented directly in the face of the old chief,

exclriming. " Stand, sir! you are my prison-

divere.

"I mean just what I say-if you move one inch you are a dead man." The Indians seeing their chief in danger, started to his rescue, but Carson told him to motion his men back, or he would shoot him on the of all kinds, and had stolen some of spot. The old chief, well knowing our government horses and mules, the man he had to deal with, in-Capt. Price-afterwards Gen. Ster- stantly complied and motioned his resigned from the Democratic cam-

-who is able and willing to take command of this squad? It must be some man who can talk with the different Indian tribes through trail, which had caused the delay which they may have to pass in Capt. Price gave the chief many presents, and escorted him to his

ning and downright bravery of Bob him to take command. Nothing Carson, this devoted band of twelve suited Carson better than this. brave men were rescued from certain death. Parties right here were with Carson at that time and can vouch for the truth of the above

The Coming Man.

statement.

While our fine girls are bemoan ing the lack of young men, and the scarcity of beaux who are marriageable and who mean marriage, there is a class of young men whom they do not recognize at all, yet who will furnish to the next generation its men of enterprise, of power, of pos-ition, and of wealth. It is not the sons of the rich who will, as a rule, remain rich. The sons of the poor will get rich; and there are to-day, drudging in offices, counting rooms, and manutacturing establishments of all kinds, the men who will, in twenty-five years, control the nation socially and financially. Every man of them means to be married; they will, as a rule, make excellent husbands; they are all at work trying to win success. They are men who would be easily improved by little sentence. Such men are narecognition, and by bringing them tural born Republicaus .- N. O. Reinto good, and intelligent society; yet they are as little they were so many dogs. Excelto screen themselves. But all of lent young men from the country intrigue could not induce Sandi. go into the city and live for years vere to release him and his twelve without society, and are regarded by the fashionable young women.

The next morning the old chief with indifference or contempt; but commenced making preparations to the young men have a hold upon shoot and scalp his prisoners. Car. the future, and when their success son called him aside for a talk, and is known, in whatever field of en finally persuaded him to send one terprise it be, the fashionable world fourth day from the departure of young men for whom a position has been won by virtuous and enterto whom a well bred woman can

Try It.

and herself.

It is amusing that the feeble should totfar as the eye could reach. ing them with the vigor they need, is pro-Carson thought his hour had curable in every city, town and settlement. come, as preparations were made; It might reasonably be thought that after and, well knowing the terms would the twelve years experience that the world

his men were shot. Carson and charged with the seeds of intermittents, re-Sandivere commenced their talk, mittents, rheumatism; pulmonary disorders Carson in the meantime walking billious complaints, and the like. Persons slowly and leisurely from the camp, whose nervous systems are relaxed are the telling the chief that the horses, first to succumb to these distempers. Brace saddles, blankets, etc., were all up the physical energies then with this po-donated or willed to him, the great tential vegetable tonic. It is the most powchief, and that he was not compelled erful recuperant which the botanic kingon account of this donation, to div. dom has ever yielded to patient research them among his warriors.

The chief was much interested cipline of the old medical dogmas will at and pleased with this donation, and least admit that a tonicand alterative, comby this time they were eighty to pounded of approved herbs, roots and barks look up another hotel.

ern do no harm, while the testimony of

thousands invites a trial of its virtues. Vigor is the thing most needed in these ases, as well as in dyspepsia and servous affectious, and Hostetter's Bitters is the safest, surest and most wholesome strength ening preparation that human skill has yet

Hundreds of physicians have abandoned "What do you mean !" asked San- all the officinal receipts and prescribed this harmless tonic as a preventive and cure for all cases of chills and fevers.

Short and Sweet.

Apples of gold set in pictures of silver are not more beautiful than the truth well delivered. Two gentlemen in Washington City have ling Price—was in command of a men back. Carson then told him paign committee of the District of company of U.S. volunteers, who to order up his twelve men with Columbia for reasons that ought to were ever ready for a scont or fight. He was ordered to make a detail of them, and Leo with them. This declare—well, the note is so short and the make a detail of them. and its argument is so foreibly

> WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8, 1871. Democratic and Conservative Club.

> Fifth District: Gentlemen: - We hereby tender our resignations as members of your club. Our reason for so doing is that, after mature deliberation, we are conscientiously convinced that no good can result from the triumph of any party which, by an imaginary issue, attempts to embit-ter the minds of one class of our

> people against another. H. C. HINSLEY, Chairman Democratic Campaign Committee,

E. PULASKI,

Member Democratic Campaign Committee. Just read that profest two or three times. The "imaginary issue" refers to the delusive assertion of the Democracy that the constitutional amendments are not valid. This is delusive for two reasons first, that it is false as applied to the amendments; and, secondly, that even if the amendments were set aside, the constitutions of all the States now accept of universal suffrage without regard to race or col-The "embittering of one class against another" refers to this "in-aginary issue" which feeds white folks with the idea that they our disfranchise the colored folks at their will, hereby creating animosities prejudicial to the public peace. Messrs. Pulaski and Hinsley have written a political treatise in three lines. It gives facts, reasons, arguments and conclusions, all in one

publicans. A man passing up Pleasant street late Saturday evening, saw some one leaning against the door of the Baptist Church, and on looking more closely observed that he was in the act of taking a drink from a bottle. On seeing the man approach, and probably thinking him a patrol man, the fellow recled and taking hold of the doorhandle,

"S'oll right, s'r, board here, s'r, and allus tak'r drink fore I go to bed. The man called his attention to the fact that the building on which he leaned for support was a Baptist Church, and suggested that be had

better go before the bottle had him

in the gutter, whereupon tipay corked his bottle and said discouragingly:
"This is ther third time'f been mistaken an'ef I find more Baptis meeting houses that look like my boardin' place, bottle won't hold out. Glad you ain't p'leceman, s'r."

-Worcester Spy.

GOVERNOR Warmoth yesterday indorsed for the State five hundred thousand dollars of the second mortgage bonds of the Mobile and Texas railroad. These bonds are the first issued of the obligation of the State to guarantee bonds to the amount of twelve thousand five hundred dollars per mile on the completion of forty miles of the road. Forty seven miles are completed, but the State indorses now only for forty miles .- N. O. Republican April 19. .

J. SMYTHE JOWNES remarks that nevwah since he has known how to pwat his hwair has the vwulgar pwactice of pwefohming at table with a knoife swo pwevalent." J. Smythe has put his "fawk" in his "fawk" in his pocket and gone to

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18.	G. T. Ruby,	35.	
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NOTICE.

C. T. GARLAND, Secretary pro tem

The SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS has received the commission of Official Organ for the twenty third Judicial District, which embraces the counties of Bexar, Witson and

The FREIE PRESSE has received the con mission of Official Organ for the twenty-sixth Judicial District, composed of the counties of Kendall, Kerr, Gillespie, Blanco, Edwards and Kimbell.

We call the attention of Sheriff's Constables, District Judges, District Clerks, Justice's of the peace; all comity 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, he null and void for any legal pur-

Also to Sections 14 and 15 of same law, Also to Sections 14 and 15 of same law, which reads:

Section 14. That before any public or private sale, under order of 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, four 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 susfain.

Sec. 15. That whenever it shall be established before any court of coupeterin jurisdiction, that the provisions of section 11, of this net, have not been compiled with, the party, or parties, purchasing the property and property advertised, shall forfelf the amount paid for such property, and such property shall revert to its former position as when no sale had been made.

A TRAVELER, who saw a pretty little girl in the same car with himself, says:

"In a few years, thought I, that infant will be an ornament to socie-ty; but had she not better die? Very soon they will tie some dead man's bair to the back of her head, fasten her ribs with a corset, and hang a bird cage around her lower limbs. Worse than that, when she arrives at watarity, she will be compelled to determine whether she is for protection or free trade, to understand the intricacies of pig iron and go to the polls and vote. -

THE New York papers say Texas Tnion. Texas is a very prosperous and inviting State. It was not so when Democracy reigned supreme in this sunny land. Anothyear or two of Republicanism will add an hundred per cent. to the peace and prosperity of Texas. -Exchange.

Josh Billings sums up his mortal experience thus; Men, if they fain't too lazy, live sometimes till they are eighty, and destroy the time a good deal as follows: The fust thirty years they spend throw ing stuns at a mark; the second thirty they spend examining the mark to see where the ston bit, and the remainder is devided in

couldn't feel more swell'd up dan I am dis minnit wid pride and wanity at seein' such full 'tendance har dis evenin."

A CHICAGO genius proposes to build a railroad bridge across the Atlantic, and run two trains each way daily.

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Cantonments; for the construction of temporary huts, hospitals, and stables; and for repairing public buildings at established posts, one million dollars.

For heating and cooking stoves, five thousand dollars.

OFFICIAL

LAWS

UNITED STATES, Passed at the Third Session of the Forty-First Congress.

GENERAL NATURE-No. 48] AN ACT making appropriations for the support of the army for the year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and seventy-two, and other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress asembled, That the following sums be, and the same are hereby, appropriated, out of any moneys in the treasury not othewise appropriated, for the support of the army for the year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and seventy-two:

For expenses of the Commanding General's office, five thousand dollars.

For expenses of recraiting and transportation of recruits, one hundred and twen-ty thousand five hundred and eighty dol-lars.

For contingent expenses of the Adju-tant General's department at the head-quarters of military divisions and depart-ments, five thousand dollars. For the expenses of the signal service of the army, five thousand dollars.

For pay of the army, and for payment to discharged soldiers for clothing not drawn, twelve million three hundred thousand dollars, of which sum one hun-dred thousand dollars, and no more, may

be expended for pay of Indian secouts.

For allowance to officers of the army for transportation of themselves and their baggage, when traveling on duty, without troops, excerts, or supplies, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. For general expenses, such as the additional compensation of judge advocates,

recorders, members, and witnesses while on court-martial service, and traveling expenses of paymasters' clerks. Fund pos-tage on letters and packages, and tele-grams received and sent by officers of the army on public business, one hundred thousand dollars.

For subsistence of regular troops, engineers, and Indian sconts, two million nine hundred thousand, dollars, of which sum fifty-five thousand dollars, and no more, may be expended for subsistence of

For regular supplies of the Quartermaster's department, to wit: For the regular supplies of the Quartermaster ddepart-ment, consisting of fuel for officers, enlisted men, guards, hospitals, storehomses, and offices; of forage in kind for the horses, mules, and gxen of the Quartermaster's department at the several posts and stations, and with the armies in the field; for the horses of the several regiments of cavalry, the batteries of attillery, and such companies of infantry as may be mounted, and for the anthorized number officers' herses when serving in the field, and at the out-posts, including bedding for the animals; of straw for soldiers bedding; and of stationary, including blank books for the Quartermoster's department, certificotes for discharged sol diers, blank forms for the Pay and Quar-ternaster's departments, and for printing of division and department orders and re-ports, four million dollars.

For extra just to soliders employed under the direction of the Quartermaster's de-department, in the erection of barracks, quarters, afore-houses, and hospitals, in the construction of roads, and other cons-tant labor, for periods of not less than ten days, under the acts of March two, eight een hundred and nineteen, and August four, eighteen hundred and fifty four, including those employed as clerks at divi-sion and department headquarters; ex-ponses of expresses to and from the frontier posts and armies in the field; of es-corts to paymasters and other disbursing officers, and to trains where military co corts cannor be furnished; expenses of the interment of officers killed in action, or who die when on duty in the field, or at post on the frontiers, or at posts and other places when ordered by the Secretary of places when ordered by the war, and of non-commissioned officers and soldiers; authorized office furniture, hire of laborers in the Quartermaster's department; compensation of clerks to officers THE New York papers say Texas pensation of forage and wagon-masters, the most prosperous State in the authorized by the act of July five, eightnion. Texas is a very prosper. prehension of deserters, and the expenses incident to their purgoit; and for the fol-lowing expenditures required for the sev-eral regiments of exvalry, the batteries of light stillery, and such companies of in-fantry as may be mounted, namely: The perchase of traveling forges, blacksmiths' and sheeing tools, borse and mule shees and nails, iron and steel for sheeing, hire of veterinary sargeons, medicines for lorses and mules, picket ropes, and for shoeing the houses of the corps named; also, generally, the proper and authorized expenses for the movement and operations of an army not expressly assigned to any other department, nine kundred thousand

For purchase of horses for the cavalry and artillery, and for Indian scouts, four hundred and fifty thousand dollars, For transportation of the army, including baggage of the froops when moving cither by land or water; of clothing camp and garrison equipage from the depats of Philadelphia, and Jeffersonville to the several posts and srmy depots, and from OF CHIVALRY NOT and or subsistence stores from the places of purchase, and from the places of gleby.

Ities cloped with a man near Knox.

Wille, Tennessee, recently, and when her father sought ta detain her, she knocked the old gentleman down with a shovel. Her parent pursued the couple after marriage, and the busband and father having exchanged absoluted hardes, and from the places of orthance, orthonochem the father sought to detain her, she knocked the old gentleman down with a shovel. Her parent pursued the couple after marriage, and the busband and father having exchanged as the purchase and repair of busband and father having exchanged as the purchase and trays, and of ships and cartage at the several post, in the sample contained no poisons that the sample contained no poisons the couple after marriage, and the purchase and repair of ships and cortain the couple after marriage, and the sea-going vessels, and beats required for the transportation of ships and cortain the rest of the delections automatical examination of a second the sample contained no poisons the couple after marriage, and then recent the purchase and repair of ships and cortain the rest of the delections automatical examination of the sample of your "Schiedam Schnaple" to the simple distilled spirits.

Was Pine Street, New York, Nov. 21, 1867.

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required for the actual operations of the troops in the field, four million dollars.

For hire of quarters for officers on military duty, hire of quarters for troops, of storehouses for the safe-keeping of military stores, and of grounds for summer contents.

and dollars.

For establishing and maintaining national cometeries, two hundred thousand dollara. For army contingencies, namely: Such

For purchase and manufacture of cloth-

ing, camp and garrison equipage, and for preserving and repacking stock of clothing, camp and garrison equipage, and materials on hand at the Schuylkill arsenal and other depots, five hundred thous-

For army contingencies, namely: Such expenses as are not provided for by other cutmares, embracing all branches of the military service, fifty thousand dollars.

For purcase of medicand hospital supplies, pay of private physicians employed in emergencies, hire of hospital attendants, expenses of purveying depots, of medical expenses of the Medical department, two hundred thousand dollars.

For the army medical museum and med-

For the army medical museum and med-cal and other necessary works for the li-

ical and other necessary works for the library of the Surgeon General's office, seven thousand dollars.

For trials with torpedoes for harbor and fand defense and to instruct the righter troops in their practical construction and application, ten thousand dollars.

For completion of barracks and officers' quarters at the engineer depot at Willett's Point, New York, twenty five thousand dollars.

For repairs and preservation of bridge

For repairs and preservation of bridge equippage, ten thousand dollars.

For purchase and snpply of material and labor for repairs of quarters and barracks at angineer posts, two thousand dollars.

For ordnance service required to defray the current expenses at the arsenals; of receiving stores and issuing arms and other ordnance supplies; of police and office duties; of rents, tolls, fuel, and lights; of stationery and office furniturs; of reols and instruments for use; of public animals, for age and vehicles; incidental expenses of the ordnance service, including those attend-practical trials and tests of ordnance, small-arms, and other ordnance supplies, two hunarms, and other ordnance supplies, two hun dred thousand dollars.

For manufacturing metalic ammunition or small arms, one hundred thousand dol-

For overhanling, preserving, and clean ng new ordnance stores on hand in the ar enals, seventy five thousand dollars, For sea coast cannen, and carriages for he same, two hundred thousand dollars. For purchase and manufacture of other

ordnonce stores, to fill requisition of troops, fifty the sand dollars.

For manufacture of arms at the national armory, one hundred and fifty thousand.

(To be continued.)

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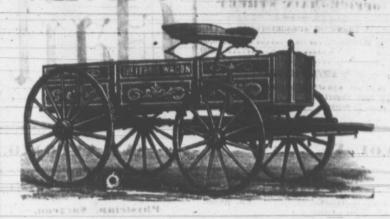
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wherein Crockett Cardwell and Ann Friar were plaintiffs, and Joseph Campbell was defendant, a pluries execution was issued to me, in favor of said plaintiffs, and against and defendant the sum of debt, interest and costs, found by judgment in and cause. I herefore in obedience to said writ. I have levied upon the following described property to wit: One-third of a heague of land, (less to wit: One-third of a league of land, (i.es 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. 19, Vol. 3. situated and described as follows In Bexar county, beginning at the S. F., corner of a survey on the Mondo creek, No., 17, Sec. 3. made for R. B. Durst; thence east 70 varas, to the Hondo creek, two thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven varas, a stake from which a Mesonita bears. trousand eight hundred and eights-sexen veras, a a stake from which a Mesquite bears with 36° East 92 veras, and a Mesquite brs, South 69 east 9 veras; thence North two thousand eight hundred and eighty seven varas to a stake, from which a Mesquite bears South 65° Kast 9 varas, and a Mes-quite bears South 67 West, 11 varas; thence West 1700 varas the S. E. corner of Survey No. 18, Sec. 3, two thousand eight hundred nd eighty seven varas, a ctake the north cast corner of said survey No. 17; thence South with the East line of said survey, two thousand sight hundred and sighty seven varas to the piace of beginning, as the property of said defendant, and will self the same to the highest bidder for cash: at the court house door of Medina county, on Tuesday, the second day of May, a. p. 1871, within law (of how county).

within lawful hours. Terms cash, without appraisement. Sheriff Medina county, Texas, Castroxille, Medina county, Texas, April I N

1st. A. D. 1871. THE STATE OF TEXAS, I County of Bexar. 5
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Bexar

County-Greeting:
You are hereby commandes that you summon by publication, Manuel Linan, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the District Court to be holden in and for the county of Bexar, at the court-hi thereof, in the city of San Antonio, on the first Monday in June next, then and these de Linan for divorce, filed in said rours Conventions, and report to us by telegraph de Linan for diverce, filed in said rours all that seems of general interest. We against him, and alleging in substance as kave paid for one day's momentuous ad- follows, to wit: That said plaintif and

return thereon, showing how you have exe-

Witness, Mortimer Slocom, Clerk of the Witness, Mortimor Slocum, Clerk of the
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L. s.] under my hand and Seal of said
Court, in the city of Fan Automio,
his the 24thcday of March, s. p. 1871
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Sen Autonio. Jan 15. 1878. (15-1-704

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale to me di-rected by the Clerk of the Priviles Court of Regar rounty, State of Frace, & willess to the highest hidder, as the Court house acort of said county, Letness the house of count of and county, helicen the Robes of the clock, a. M., and & Actoria, E. M., on Tuesday, the 24 day of May, a. M. 1871, the following described property, to will community of ten and restevable, the 6-10, acres of band, in the core of Rose Acronia, county of Besar, and State of Texas, in what is known as E. Jones' and J. Urren's addition to the city of San betomic in what addition to the city of San Astonio, in what is called the upper labors, on the west bush of the Sax Autonio river, shout three bun-dred (300) raras shore than d mill; begin ning at a Pecan 12 inches in dismeter . . the bank of the river marked for the south-mest corner, from which a Pecan, 24 inchca in diameter, beere enough 75%; Each 5% varae; thence porth 253%; Each 20% varae to a water Oak 10 invites in diemeter, or the edge of the river, or provide an Island, and about sixty-two (6%) varae below a projecting point of lood, and marked for the upper corner of this enever; thence down the river with its measurer, he regionated on a plan of the name, to the place of heginaing; sold to easiefy a judgment rendered in the District Court of each Regar county, on the 23d day of November, s. v. 1870, 30 30 canse No. 46730, wherein William Melione was plaintill and I one Duval was defendant; said interest tring for one thousand right hondred and winesy. one dollars and sinty-six cents, 181,859,867 in the gold soin of the Vaited States, with

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1871.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Auerts, August 251, 1879.)

You are hereby notified that I have this day appointed your paper, "The San Antonio Express," the Official Journal of the twenty-third Judicial District.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affected, at the city of Austin, his 23d, day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and the Independence of Ferica, the thirt-fifth.

EDMIND J. DAYIS, Governor.

By the dovernor: JAMES P. NEWCOMB.

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 that he will act as such member for said District, and calls upon the county Exe-entive 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 members of the County committees. More by Circular. A. SIEMERING. San Antonio, March 10th, 1871.

To the Republicans of the 26th Judicial District.

The undersigned having been selected ; member of the Republican State Execu-District, comprising the counties of Ken-class, 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 ad-dress, and also communicate with the undersigned freely, in order to complete a thorough organization of this District.
AD. ZOELLER.
Austin, March 16th, 1871.

Moving.

The stir at the national capital and the vigorous war made upon democracy by Messrs, Morton, Colfax and others, has had the effect of atiring up other portions of the Union, and drawing the republicans out, and waking them from a sleep they have enjoyed perhaps since Grant was first scat-

The weapons of logic and fact are being booked to, and the shield of "principles" is being brightened and prepared for defense in the coming contact. Morton, we may eny, has sounded the long roll, and the true patriots and true republicans are harrying to the ranks, forming to the right and left of the national colors, and ever and apon easting their eyes to the proud old flag that is still their idol, and whose folds they have kept sacred and unpellutted from

Half obscured by the lowering clouds of hatred and violence that in affinity hover near it, slemocracy is sounding its alarms, and the slumbering fire of treason is acting as a beacon light to the wayward and the faithless to essay again the disrupture of the social and political systems of the country. Leaders are not wanting. Political adventurers, men without principle, men who turn their swords against a cause and a people they first strained them for, are dazed by the glare and the false light of the modern destroyer, democracy, and, like Sioties in the candle, they will soon feel theirmendacions sheefs the most outrageous ing them in its verdict as unfit for the na-Jion's control.

In our State, the spirit of truth, of justice, and of love of peace is moving our people to republicanism. Daily and hourly the party grows stronger, and the letharmy of the past is being shaken off, and realities that have even greater charms than those dreams of days gone by of sedition, of sectional hatred, and of hostility to a flag that millions to-day swear by as they would swear by their creator. From the east come circulars and addresses and letters, showing that there the work has com menced; that the battle site is being chosand integrity of desire, are feeling for the enemy to get his exact position

alive to the call of organization, but we hope the word and call will not have to be repeated many times ere our banner counters answer by such show of numerical orconragement to those that are less strong and that need encouragement.

We want to see every county in the West sending in its lists of republican organizations perfected, so that we all may he with the spirit of the hour, which is moving us onward to take part in the great contest of '72. We must not, like the improvident virgins, think of oil for our tamps at the eleventh hour, but keep them trimmed and ready for instant use, and ready to join the Republican party, as it starts upon the line to fight the same old discords and fell spirit of treason and discurse the flag that to-day is protecting its some early recollections for the press.

to flourish; to gain a little power here and a little there, and in five years' time the the land they helped redeem from tyranny situation, as far as national honor and in- It will do young Texas good to read the different, Republicanism is moving. It is tion and heroism. keeping pace with the progress of the coun- Had the people of Texas remembered the

tractors.

what he had seen abroad, believed willing- man of wealth and great resources; but by ly his reports of fishing up a wheel of Pha- a turn in King Cotton and a want of con date of Jonah's captivity carved upon its every crowd he enters. While the venerinternals. All this she could helieve, be- able Col. Johnson proposes to devote himseen, he told her about a school of flying the first chapter of his novel, which he now fish; but human endurance could not stand and then relates to a knot of admiring she bade him cease his yarns, "and stop into print, but he can't be bribed by money poking fan at his old granny."

The Galveston News reminds us very formendacity, while the plain unvarnished Herald, by connivance with a miserable, starving, begging scoundred whom General history, showing that all those very letters were marked "personal," which has never been denied by the mendacions sheet that parades them to make capital.

The secrect of all this lying on the part of the Herald, and spread given it by the News, is that General Davidson has been a sterling, efficient officer, doing his duty fearlessly, regardless, in his impartiality, of political difference, only seeking to make our State an abode of peace, and free from all lawlessnes and disorder. In any State where democracy and democratic journalism was less corrupt, such a man would meet with the respect and appreciation he deserves, rather than the willful perversion of matters that pertain to his personal matters. But no; his private busines is dragged before the public by infamous hirelings, who disgrace the ren of journalism by wielding it; and every word is twisted and distorted to make out a case of peculation on his part against the State. Now, we have only this to say: amidst all the miserable depth of the hired liars of democracy, there is not a man or the shape of one that dares enunciate a belief of General Davidson's dishonesty to his face, or to any of his personal friends.

They grope around in stealth.' They whisper of charges against his honor, and, likefoulslanderers, backdown and squirmout of responsibity when they are pinned down to facts. Now, we ask the people of Texas, the honest intelligent people of the State, if such proceedings are not disgraceful! The "hired hars" are daily spreading in og scorch of public opinion, hand, lies against Governor Davis and his admin-

all State matters.

the old dreams are being cast aside for new pecially the hate and vindictiveness of the

en, and the batteriss of honesty, of purposs cratic camp, we address due warning. It Here in the West, we are not as yet fully their upholding and spreading lies such as gunized strength as will add zest and en- who love honor, honesty and fairness, even

Austin Letter.

AUSTIN, April 22, 1871. San Jacinto - The Firemen on their

Dignity-The Survivors, &c. Yesterday, being the anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto, a celebration was getten up, mostly through the patriotism and public spirit of the fire companies. A procession (of which the firemen bore the most conspicuous part, in their red shirts and glazed hats) marched heroleally up the ago. When we say treason, we mean treason, we mean treason, each mean assemblage greeted them. Besides the song else why the raising of the voices of such mean as Jefferson Davis and of Stephens, in favor still of State severeignty and other baleful issues? Why, if not treason, does Frank Blair declare the four-teenth and afteenth amendments to the constitution null and void, even with the same voice and emphasis that was heard from Wade Hampton in '68?

A little girl, who loves to pray, one night was very tired and sleepy and was getting into her little bed without saying her prayers. But her mamma told her to kneel down first and pray. So she folded her little hands, and said: "Please, of that memorable event walked in from the Missouri river to aid in the canadraction of a railroad and telegraph in from the Missouri river to aid in the canadraction of a railroad and telegraph in from the Missouri river to aid in the canadraction of a railroad and telegraph in from the Missouri river to aid in the canadraction of a railroad and telegraph in from the Missouri river to aid in the canadraction of a railroad and telegraph in from the Missouri river to aid to aid in the canadraction of a railroad and telegraph in from the Missouri river to aid to aid in the canadraction of a railroad and telegraph in from the Missouri river to aid to aid in the canadraction of a railroad and telegraph in from the Missouri river to aid to aid in the canadraction of a railroad and telegraph in from the Missouri river to aid to aid in the canadraction of a railroad and telegraph in from the Missouri river to aid to aid in the canadraction of a railroad and telegraph in from the Missouri river to aid to aid in the canadraction of a railroad and telegraph in from the Missouri river to aid to aid in the canadraction of a railroad and telegraph in from the Missouri river to aid to aid in the canadraction of a railroad and telegraph and telegraph and telegraph and telegraph and telegraph and saxity four, entitle of aid in the canadraction unity that it was ready to fight ten years avenue to the capitol building, where quite

Why, if not treason, does democracy had participated in the earlier struggles of solidly oppose giving protection to repub-licans at the South, who have been hunted were Col. Johnson, Col. Swisher, and Capt. and their lives imperilled by Ku-Klux out- John Hancock. Col. Johnson was the man rages! Why, if not treason, does the who led the storming party when Milam hatred and prejudices of narrow-minded fell at San Antonio. He has recentpoliticians and adventurers impel them to ly returned to Texas, and is preparing millions, or make them look with baleful was a gallant and true man during all the eyes upon the stranger who dares venture revolutionary struggle, and now, being in their midst from North of Mason's and well advanced in years, he returns to tell the story to a new generation, and a new All this is treason; treason of the rankest Texas. The old land-marks are fast diskind. Give way to its advance. Allow it appearing, and men like Col. Johnson should be made to feel they are guests of tegrity are concerned, will be deplorable experiences of Col. Johnson-it will teach indeed. But five years will see something them a lesson of patriotic sacrifice, devo-

try. It is flourishing existence personified. heroes of the Texas revolution, they never would have raised their hands to strike General Davidson and his De- down the old flag that were the "lone star" in its brilliant constellation.

Col. Swisher, with his portly figure, ev-Our readers are doubtless familiar with erglody knows-a man who has borne no the story of the old woman who, catechis- small part in the history of our State; who, ing her son Jack, who was a sailor, as to until a few months since, was known as a roah's chariot in the red sea, also of his tidence in greenbacks, lost everything. The finding the whale that swallowed Jonah, colonel does not allow his misfortunes to a pocket-knife inside of it, and the day and disturb his jovial temper and is the life of cause "she had read of such things afore." self to history, Swisher has determined to Still further, telling of the wonders he had explore the field of fiction, and has written such an apparent stretch of the truth, so friends, who never fail to press him to rush or flattery. The colonel generally prefaces his first chapter with the reasons that incibly of the old lady. It swallows the most duced him to attempt a novel, to-wit: outrageous lies of a sheet notorious for its while a boy he read novels, and he noticed that universally there was introduced in truth never receives attention at its hands. the first chapter some whelp, who ran A week or ten days ago, the San Antonio through the whole story, bothering the hero and always getting off with his life; he made up his mind then, that if Davidson had befriended, procured some of he ever wrote a novel, he would kill this the General's letters and published them as whelp in the first chapter and get him out official. We, in return gave a searching of the way. He does it, but the consequences are perfectly disastrons to the further continuance of the narrative, and so the first chapter is the end of the romance. If the colonel would consent, I would convulse the readers of the Expuess with this thrillng chapter.

May the veterans of San Jacinto live nany years and see Texas realize all they ven-dreamed of in their wildest fancies.

The firemen gave a ball at night, and had the bad taste to slight the Gevernor and time come when the day will be honored ers shall have authority to make and puby all men without distinction as a day lish rules for their procedure, not inconsi-

to prosecute R. W. Hyde, a catte drover. corded in his bill of sale. Suspecting the source from which this attack emonates, and the motives which prompted it. I should scarcely deign to reply to it, if it was not there authority of congress. and the motives which prompted it, I should scarcely deign to reply to it, if it was not that our neighbors might think that we in this country, neglected the interest of sixels the fate of five thousand delians per annum

less. There is not a fair-minded man in the State, we care not what his shade of branded with his read brand. Both the late of one thousand two hardred dollars in elsewhere.

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Duscker inspected the head after the bill of the per annual who shall perform the services per annual, who shall perform the services required of them respectively, and said band shall be further allowed the necessary. In General Davidson's case, we see estable the hard after the bill of pecially the hate and vindictiveness of the head for the inspection, which Hyde refusable to the head for t

the law provides simple means to maish an officer for neglect of duty, and if it was believed that I had committed any such neglect, why was not the case presented be
for the law provides simple means to maish the may extend over the number of even huns dreak; Provided, That the money so paid shall be refunded to the United States in the use of said telegraph line at rates not higher than charged private individuals, nor higher than fore the proper tribunal?

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> Yours, very respectfully, S. RADBLEFF. J. P. G. Co.

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LAWS

UNITED STATES.

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

[GENERAL NATURE-No. 48.]

AN ACT making appropriations for the support of the army for the year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and seventy-two, and other purposes. (Continued)

c. 2. That the President of the Unit

ed States shall be, and he is hereby authorized to nominate, and, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, appoint a board of commissioners, to be designated as commissioners of claims, to consist of three commissioners, who shall be commis-sioned for two years, and whose duty it shall be to receive, examine, and consider the justice and validity of such claims as the justice and variety of such claims as shall be brought before them, of those citi-zens who remained loyal adherents to the cause and the government of the United States during the war, for stores or sup-plies taken or furnished during the rebeltion for the use of the army of the United States in States proclaimed as in insurrec-tion against the United States, including the use and loss of vessels or boats while employed in the military service of the United States. And the said commiss critical states. And the said commission-ers in considering said chirms shall be sat-isfied from the testimony of witnesses un-der oath, or from other sufficient evidence, which shall accompany each claim, taken under such rules and regulations as the and the government of the United State before and at the time of the taking or fur ishing of the property for which any claim shall be made, and of the quantity, quality, and value of the property slieged to have been taken or furnished, and the time, place and material circumstances of the taking or furnishing the same. And, upon king or furnishing the same. And, npor satisfactory evidence of the justice and va satisfactory evidence of the justice and validity of any claim, the commissioners shall report their opinion in writing in each case, and shall certify the nature, amount, and value of the property taken, furnished, or used as aforesaid. And each claim which shall be considered, and rejected as unjust and invalid, shall likewise be reported, with the reasons therefor; and no claimant shall withdraw any material evidence submitted.

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in support of any claim,

Sec. 3. That said commissioners shall

sec. 3. That said commissioners shall-each take the oath of office provided by law to be taken by all officers of the United States, and shall proceed without delay to discharge their duties under this act. The President of the United States shall designate in his appointment one of said commissioners to be president of the board, and shall be authorized to fill any vacancy that may occur, by reason of death or resignation, in said board; and each commissioner. and affirmations, and to take the deposi-tions of witnesses in all matters pertaining to their duties. The said commissioners the bad taste to slight the Gevernor and other State officers by not sending them an hold their sessions at Washington. Two members of the board shall constitute a Antonio Heraid, can tell how the State of the agreement of two shall decide all questicular were cut by this slight. May the tious in controversy. The said commissionby all men without distinction as a day, sacred to liberty, and not be used to air the uniforms of a fire company—and when the band that escorts the procession will know how to play Yankee Doodle, Hail Columbia, and Star-spanglet Banner.

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Ish rules for their procedure, not inconsistent with this act, and shall publish notice of their vascions. They shall keep a journal of their 'procedings, to be signer by the president of the board, and a register of all ciaims brought before the board, showing the date of presentation, number, name, and residence of claimant, subject matter and amount of the President and At. FREDERICASRURO, April 2), 1871.

Editor San Antonio Express.

Sir:—In a late number of your paper I find an attack upon me, for having refused to prospect to the prospect of the prospect of Congress, to the prospect of W. Hyde, a catte discovery that is a continuous content of cach session of Congress, to the ment of each session of Congress, to the Speaker of the House of Representatives, who shall lay the same before Congress for

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lies against Governor Davis and his administive affairs. The charges are grounds istrative affairs. The charges are grounds county, as per contract, 600 head of cattle, thousand five hundred dollars per annual and respectfully invite you to examine the rate of two five too said they shall have authority to apply force, and for style, county and cheap-point one clerk and one short-hand reports. It is rate of two five too said they shall have authority to apply force, and they shall have

head for the inspection, which Hyde reinself that cling to democratic skirts with a loope of coming uppermost in a turn of the political wheel. No honest man is safe from their assaults apon his character, no matter how pure in integrity that character is.

To the tial veston News, that is supposed to be a great journalistic light in the democratic camp, we address due warning. If any irregularity is that the prostitution of their assaults apon honest men, and their upholding and spreading lies such as pitiful journals like the Herald create, will any honest men, and their upholding and spreading lies such as pitiful journals like the Herald create, will bought, and they, both the contractor and their upholding and spreading lies such as pitiful journals like the Herald create, will bought, and they, both the cast for the inspection, which Hyde reinself to pay. Hyde was then arrested and brought head on vonchers, and juid a on the full was the paying and entitle companies. See. 6. That a sufficient appropriation to ward seeligson, 8 munel R Johnson, W Westhoff, M. Krieske, Wm. Koehler, Edwhon, and the treaty protein the full ward seeliges on the full ward seeliges, R. W. Davis, L. S. Lawhon, it turned out that this calf was recorded under its original brand, the road brand on. On investigation it turned out that this calf was recorded under its original brand, the road brand on the visit of the head of the line population of the companies of the provisions of the Companies of the provisions of the Companies of the same through the provisions of the Companies of the same through the provisions of the Companies of the same through the same through the provisions of the Companies of the same through the same through the provisions of the Companies of the same through the provisions of the Companies of the provisions of the Companies of the same through the provisions of the Companies of the provisions of the Co higher than charged private individuals, nor higher than may, in the opinion of said Secretary, be just: Provided, also. That when the money advanced by the said Secretary of War shall be refunded, as above provided, the United States shall have no title to nor lien upon said line, but may at all times use the same for public purposes at such rates as may be just.

Sec. 8. That an amount necessary to enable the Secretary of War to carry into effect the provisions of the foregoing section is hereby appropriated out of any moneys in the treasury not otherwise ap-

the Pacific Railroad Companies mentioned in said ass, and performing services for the United States, one half of the compensation at the rate provided by law for such services, heretofore or hereafter rendered: Provided, That this section shall not be construed to affect the legal rights of the government or the obligations of the companies, except as herein specifically provided.

Approved, March 3, 1871. Approved, March 3, 1871.

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M. SLOCUM, 274-71 wit.)

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Administrator's Notice.

In pursuance of an order made by the operable the District Court of Bexar county, made on the 15th April, 1871, in the matter of the estate of Dan. H. Ragsdake, der'd, I offer at private sale six hundred acres of land off the lower part of 1476 acres of land sold by C. de Montel to D. H. Ragsdale and A. H. Davidson, situated on the Medina river, in Bexar county. A particular description will be given by the undergraph, appearance at the the undersigned, upon application at the store of Steele & Williams.

WM. STEELE,

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All legal advertising in the San Antonio Express must from this dute 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 precede of the sale. This is the only exception to the raile of pre-payment. We wish not to be asked to deviate from this rule.

PUBLISHER SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS,

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

DR. McCREARY left for Indianola by yesterday's stage.

THOMPSON designates us as filth-slinger. Yes, we have slung him around considerably. Dirty dogs, like him, need slinging.

THE summer months will find all the dogs parading, as usual, as a nuisance. Even now, their howls and yelps begin to multiply, bespeaking nights of unrest and days f annoyance, to people who hate dogs.

By reference to the letter elsewhere, it will be seen that the gallant and patriotic Turners vindicated the loyalty of the American nation, at Austin, by joining the San lacinto delebration, with the American dag flying proudly from the center of their

The Turner Association of the United States will never be found lacking in true fealty and allegiance to either the father-land, whence sprung their organization, or the adopted country, that to-day affords protection to millions. -

Messes. Pentenrieder & Blersch are showing their enterprise this season by introducing those heavy French plate-glass mirrors, six feet by five. It will be remenbered that last year, they ordered the same kind of mirrors, but in transportation they were all broken. This year, however, they have arrived safe, and now grace his store, in connection with the handsome gallery of beautiful pictures, which they offer for sale.

Those of our citizens who have never seen a mirror bigger than they themselves are, would do well to call and inspect those they have received.

ONE of the prettiest things we have seen in San Antonio, is a new soda fount, imported at immense expense by Messrs. Schmidt & Duerler, for the use of their customers this season. It is solid Italian marble, of exquisite finish, and the syrup departments are all of the heaviest plate glass, nearly a quarter of an inch in thickess. The soda water is conducted through block-tin pipes under the ice, and is thus cleared of any suspicion of having in it any dangerous metalio substance, such as is likely to come through lead or copper pipes.

The whole outside finish of pipes, syrup faucets, etc., is heavy plating of silver, that will last for years without wearing off.

Duerler has struck the right spot, in catering to public taste. The public will now drink soda water without fear of the poisoning of copper or lead, especially so, as he. intends preparing all syrups used, with his own hands.

WE were really pleased to welcome back yesterday, to San Antonio, our stauuch Republican friend, Capt. A. W. Kempton: The tithe of his zeal in the party service, or made, him less the true Republican and worker for Republican good. Even the glaring injustice inflicted upon him by certain members of the communications. Elias ousting him from office has not abated one glaring injustice inflicted upon him by certain members of the community, who owe tarris, Elias Herrin, G A him so much, for the peace and good order Hunter, Miss I. he has secured, even the glaring injustice Harkey, J.M. of inflicting upon him a heavy fine for a prevish exhibition of temper, while the would-be murderer, Earhart, escaped with the minimum fine of one hundred dollars. has not made him less pleasant in manners, or slackened the interest he feels in San-Autonio. We welcome him back, cordially, and hope he comes to stay.

Monnay the commission of L. M. Gregory, as city marshal of the city of San Antonio, was received, and we presume he will enter at once upon his duties. Mr. Gregory is a young man of well so tablished character, and will make up in vigor and energy applied to the duties of offic, what he lacks in experience, He has our best wish-es for becoming as successful, and efficient an officer as his producesor

THE SECUEL - Our devil visited the Herald devil yesterday, and learned the sequel to the Champion Belt presentation, Old Logan marched up into his office with all he pomy and grandent inspired by being a recipient of some kind of present. The box was duly laid upon the editorial table, the handwriting of the inscription on it admired, and the entire corps of Herald bummers summoned to play Yankee, by guessing its contents.

Old Dashieli had first guess, and he guess ed "a Paymaster's commission, with epan lets." Old Logan guessed "Palmer's deeds to property which he was still holding ri et armis." Thompson's turn found him scratching his mangy head for an idea, but he finally ventured to guess it was a dog collar for him to wear. The latter suggestion was so apropos that they all resolved to have no further mystery of the affair, so a vigorous use of shears (not sheep shears) opened the thing, and there lay the belt and address for the "Champion Lian or TEXAS." "Twas astonishing, just then, to see the self sacrificing spirit of those three worthies. "My dear Dashiell," said Logan, 'see what your advent to the corps editorial of the Herald, has brought; take your insignia of seniority and wear it proudly." "Nay, my dear Monocule," replied the

cause the chest never saw day again,) "had it been intended for me, it would have been marked 'Ex-Paymaster,' so do not by year graciousness, try to bind my brows with laurels not justly mine." "Oh-ah!" said Logan, "I see with mine eye, "it is for my brilliant fagg, it is for Thompy," (Logan calls Thompson, Thompy, for short.) Thompy took the belt and put it around his waist, but alas! Nature had so illy provided him with the wherewith to support it, that after buckling it tight and essaying to walk it dropped from him to the floor, whence, in despair. Logan picked it up, and found it to fit him exactly. The printers and devils cheered lustily, to see their darling Monocule with his 'honors thick upon him, while Thompson fairly barked, in agony of delight. Dashiell embraced the old man, (stealing his pocket handkerchief out of his coat pocket, at the same time') and thus the grund event, grand in the history of the Herald establishment, passed off .-Thompson ordered a bottle of mineral water to treat the crowd, and the sun went down upon a happy Herald establishment.

THIEVES! KNAVES!! SWINDLERS!!!-These are mild terms with which to designate those adventurers, who have been induced by the high reputation which Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy has won to- offer for sale a worthless imitation of this celebrated medicine. Remember that Dr. Pierce's private stamp, which is three and a half inches long and has upon it his portrait, and the words "U. S. Certificate of Genniness," is upon every package of the genuine. Sold by druggists or by mail sixty cents. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, (26-4-71d3t. Buffalo, New York.

Those who suffer from ner-Those who suffer from nervous irritations, itching uncashness, and the discomfort that follows from an enfeabled and disordered state of the system, should take Ayer's Sarsaparitis, and cleanse the blood. Parge out the lurking distemper that undermines the health, and the constitutional views will return. constitutional vigor will return.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Postoffice at San Antenio, April 25th, 1871, received prior to April 18th, 1871.

Levy, Julius 3 Lambert, W C

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Letters held for Postage.

Henry Baylor Brenham, Texas. Marie Cowan San Antonio, Texas Dn M. Caragoza Monterey, Mexico. Isaac Whear Austin, Texas. Miss Emily Johnson Seguin, Texas. Howard Gleer San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Fred. Zweifel care of Miller & Dielman New Orleans, La.,

IF A fall assortment of Internal Revene stamps ou hand. Nickles received in payment for stamps' Glass boxes for rent. F. P. GAMBIA. P. M

No 919 Est. of Michael Cassidy,

decensed. James Duffy, Adm't. All claims for money not presented to me for allowance within one year from April 18th, a. D. 1871, will be postponed until the claims presented within that

JAMES DUFFY, Adm'r., Per Leigh & Dittmar, Strorneys.

Estate of J. L. Davidson, dee'd. Ann M. Hector, Administratrix.

Whereas, the Adm'x has filed an appli-cation in the District Court of Bexar county, for the sale of lands belonging to the said Estate; Therefore, all persons interested in the administration of the said Estate, are hereby notified to appear before our said District Court and show cause why such sale should not be made.

M. SLOCUM, "Nay, my dear Monocule," replied the M. SLOCUM, knight of the paymaster's chest, (night, be- 27-4-71-w4t,) Clk. Dist. Ct. Bexar Co.

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It has a Shuttle tension, and uses with equalfacility silk, cotton and linen thread, doing all
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63 Commerce Street, San Antonio,
MARCEAU & FAIRWEATHER, Agents.

TESTIMONIALS.

From Genio C. Scott's "Report of Fashions."
Residing at the fountain-head of American enterprise, and knowing the interests of the statioring business from many years experience, we most unbestiatingly pronounce the Shuttle-stitch, last invented sewing quachine of Graver & Baker, one of the best machines—if not the very lest—in the world for tailors—use, or for

very best—in the world for tailors—use, or for the use of any trade requiring a tight scam in cloth or leather.

We have used the Grover a Baker Shuttle Machine No. 1, and find it admirably adapted to our business. It runs lighter, makes less noise, and is in every way preferable to the Singer machine for either light or heavy manufactur-ing.

Manufacturer off Clothing.

No. 340 Broadway, New York.

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

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

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

A. COBURN & CO., 14-2-71-d&wif.)

Hopkinton, Mass.

FOR SALE, That house and lot corner of Market and

Cocarron streets, fronting 16‡ varas on Market street, and running back to the stores of Masses. Leroux & Cosgrove and Mrs. Maderas, on Commerce street. Enquire at MANUEL de YTURRI CASTILLO.

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country produce 28-4 70def.) F. GUILBEAU. 13-4-71-w2m.

AN ORDINANCE

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Regulating the manner of crossing the City bridges.

SECTION I. Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of San Antonio.

That it shall be deemed an offense for any person to ride, or drive, suy animal or vehicle, over any street 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 violation hereof shall, on conviction thereof before the Recorder, be fined in a sum not less than one dollar, nor more than twenty-five dollars and costs.

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

Sec. 3. That it shall be deemed an offense for any animal costs.

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ten dollars, nor more than fifty dollars and costs.

Sec. 3. That it shall be deemed an offense 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 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 fine imposed and the costs incurred under any of the provisions of this ordin, ance, this person so failing or refusing shall be committed to the city prison, or condemned to labor on the public works of the city, as provided for by general Ordinance.

Ordinance,
See 4. That this Ordinance shall take effect
and be in force from and after its publication.
Approved,
WM. C. A. THIELEPAPE,
Mayor, City of San Antonio.

Attest:
G. W. Bartholomew, Jr., City Clerk,
San Antoulo, Texas, April 14, 1871. (15-4-71d104) An Ordinance. Restricting the sale of liquor by Bar-

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

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

publication

Approved,
WM. C. A. THIELEPAPE,
Mayor City of San Antonio. Attest:
G. W. Bahtholomew, Jr., Clerk.
San Antonio, Tuxas, April 14, 1871.
15-4-71d10t.

A. NETTE,

APOTHECARY.

Has just received a large stock of DRUGS. MEDICINES. PERFUMERIES, and

n fact all the leading articles, such as PATENT MEDICINES, First Clars Drug Store. The stock being selected by himself for

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

Hungarian Leeches. (daw-tf

No. 685. Estate of Emil Abat, dec. A. Dittmar, Ad'mr.

All persons interested in the administration of said estate, will show cause at the term of the District Court of Beaar county, begining the first Menday of June, A. D. 1871, why sale should not be under of the lands for which an application of sale has been filed by the administrator of beaus non. application of side has been filed by the administrator de bonus non.

Witness M. Slocum, Clerk of the District Court of Bexar County, and seal of said [t. s.] Court at office in San Antonio, this 22d day of April, 4811.

214-71w41) M. SLOCUM, Clk. D. C. B. C.

HOSTETTER, DRAKES, PLANTATION, Bokers, Old Cobin, Argyle, Sazerac, Vinegar, O. K. Plantation, Stom ach, Steinfels, Cognac and *Morning Call Bitters. Rhine, California, Claret, French White,

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Bourbon and Rye Whiskey,
American, French, California, Blackberry
and Chetry Brandy; Cognae, Gin,
Absynth, Curacao, Marasohino,
Brandy, Bourbon and Gin,
Cocktail, Berlin Kummel,
Shiedan Schnapps, Shiedan Schnapps, Vermouth.

Anisette, Arac Punch, Punch Royal, Lemonade Syrup, Brandy Peaches and Cherries. Bremer Ale. By WAGNER & RUMMEL. Estate of Wm. Frederick, dec'd.

Double

Alice Berea Administratrix:
Whereas, the Adm'x has filed an application in the District Goest of Bexercounty, for the sale of fands belonging to the said Estate; therefore, all persons interested in the administration of the said Estate are hereby postified to accept the said Estate. Estate, hre bereby notified to appear be-fore our said District Court and show cause why such sale should not be made. M. SLOCUM, 27-4 71wit.) Clk, Dist. Ct. Bexar Co.

OFFICE U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE, San Autorio, Texas, April 24th, 1871. Notice is hereby given of the immediate assessment of the annual income. Tax for

the year ending Dec. 31st, 1870.

The law provides that the tax is due and payable to the Collector on May 1st, Office over Sennett & Thornton's new bank.

W. B. MOCRE, bank, W. B. MUNICH.
Arsr. Int. Rev. 3rd District.
O6-4-71dlt.) Per Asst. Assr.

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Sherry,

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Wednesday 6 P. M. Thursday 6 A. M.

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

Sheriffs of the Different Coun-

tles, State of Texas.

Anderson county-G D Kelley. Angelina county—B F Hill.

Atascosa county—L W Pencock.

Austin county—Wm Glenn. Austin county—Wm Glenn,
Bandera county—T C Rine.
Bastrop county—Joseph Jung.
Bee county—Thomas Marsden
Bell county—W J Long
Bexar county—H D Bonnett.
Blanco county—Thos F Odiarne.
Bosque county—Samuel Fossett.
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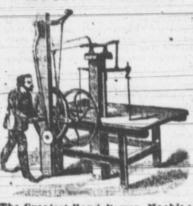
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