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The Cotton Crop.

It is now pretty generally conceded by the best informed authorities that the cotton crop of the year 1870 will very nearly if not quite reach 4,250,000 bales. This increase fashionable continental circles, afed supply has added very largely to the surplus of available cotton, and has materially affected prices; consequently, a low range of values

The area of land devoted to cotton growing is constantly increas and ventured to ask if he did not ing, and it has now arrived at a intend to change his attire, wherepoint where many believe a revolution will take place in the views as well as the plans of Southern Agriculturists. A diminished breadth bowl, said to his friend: "Buchaof land would restrict the production of the great staple within limits where it could be made highly profitable. A large surples of any who made his fortune by attending commodity over the healthy and acto his own business. Tell the lady tual requirements of consumers is I will see her presently. and declining prices. If a large crop of cotton is unremunerative considerable land can be planted in corn or other grains, and the food supply of the Southern States would thus be greatly augmented. Planters have too long suffered them selves to be placed in a position where, if the cotton crop is sold at a loss, they have nothing left to fall

back upon. Will planters heed the lesson, and devote their energies to several branches of agricultural industry, my own experience upon the froninsteading of confining themselves to one great leading pursuit? It is not hold either legislation, or the true that the cost of raising cotton has steadily diminished every year since the war; but, with the cost of blamelers for these hostilities. The cultivation ever so much less than past, however, cannot be undone; now, it will not be advisable to overstock the market.

That the depressed condition of we firmly believe. The trade returns of Great Britain exhibit a sults, so far artried, and which I hope steady increase in the consumption will be attended ultimately with great of that empire over former years; but on the other hand the war between France and Germany closed the outlet for cotton in that direc tion, and the business has been very meagre. Belgium and Holland are both good customers for American cotton, and the condition of the manufactured goods market in these ners are increasing their productions, and their merchants are constantly opening up new avenues of

trade and consumption. Russia has been for several years making rapid strides in manufactures, and in nothing else is this so manifest as in cotton spinning. For some time past she has been remand from the United States. The product of Russian Mills is already said to reach \$20,000,000 per year, and with extended facilities, her demand considerable supplies of our

superior staple. The limit to the cotton production of the Southern States can hardly be estimated, and with the dawn of more prosperous years for the sale of merchandise, we can have no correct appreciation of the prosperity that will flow in upon that tayored section of our country. -Mercantile Mournal.

A Little Piece of Advice.

Shortly after Mr. Buchanan's re-

GEN, JACKSON TO A BACHELOR SENATOR.

turn from Russia in 1834, to which he had been sent by President Jackson in 1832, and immediately following his election to the Senate of the United States by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, to fill the unexpired term of William Wilkins, resigned, who, in his turn, was sent to suc ceed Buchanan in the same foreign mission, Buchanan called upon Old Hickory with a fair English lady, whom he desired to present to the head of the American nation. Leavstairs, he ascended to the President's private quarters and found General Jackson unshaved, unkempt, in his dressing-gown, with his slippered feet on the fender before a blazing woodfire, smoking a corn-cob pipe of the old Southern school. He stated his object, when the General said he would be very glad to meet the handsome acquaintance of the new bachelor Senator. Has opened just now a night school. Will open on the 1st of May an Elementary School. For particulars apply at the store, Commerce street, opposite F. Gross store, Commerce street, opposite F. Gross

less cravats and, huge collars; rath er proud of a small foot for a man of his large stature, and to the last fashionable continental circles, after two years of thorough inter auns his mill with ten hands, all of course with the eliquette of one of the stateliest courts in Europe, he was somewhat shocked at the idea has prevailed for some months past. of the President meeting the eminent English lady in such a guise, upon the old warrior rose, with his against the grasshoppers this sumlong pipe in his hand, and deliberately knocking the ashes out of the nan, I want to give you a little piece of advice, which I hope you will remember. I knew a man once

Policy.

President Grant, in his annual message, December 1869, speaks thus: "From the foundation of government to the present time, the management of the original inhabitants of this continent, the Indians, has been a subject of embar rassment and expense, and has been attended with continuous robberies, murders, and wars. From tier and in Indian countries, I do conduct of the whites 'who come most in contact with the Indian, and the question must be met as we now find it. I have adopted a new policy toward these wards of the nathe cotton market is only temporary tion (they cannot be regarded in any demnity for their involuntary exile. other light than as wards) with fair re-

Probably few readers of the mes sage realized how much was meant by this quiet utterance; and still fewer understood how persistently, and against how serious obstacles. the President has adhered to the purpose then declared, and how great an era he has opened fo: centres is very encouraging. Spin- Christian thought and effort .- From an article by Charles Lowe, in "Old and New" for April. '

> Jewish Manner of Slaughter-Ing.

ed to have a "Shocket," that is, a ceiving her supplies of the raw material from Central Asia; but there be used for food for Jews, according cial Advertiser. staughter the animals, which shall own expense, New York Commeris a prospect of a more active de to the following and similar rules, and after he has slaughtered them, to inspect the lungs of the animals, in order to convince himsif that there is no indication of any disease, manufacturers will very naturally which, otherwise, might injure the

health of the consumer. This Shocket slaughterer need not be a learned man, but he must be very adroit in the manner of slaughtering, and must learn, this from and practice it under the inspection of an authorized and prac tical Shocket, and before he can enter upon his duties, he must be

We come now to the instrument provided with three such slaughtferent lengths, viz: a comparatively small one for the slaughtering of fowls, a larger one for the slaughvery long one for cattle; for by a in the shortest possible time, and way." the animal be spared a long agony. ing her in the reception room down One quick movement over the throat must make an end to the animal's life.

> Maples large enough to make three ten-feet rails each, with 4,000 a jury. Will be back when we hang trees to the acre, have been raised the cuss." from the seed in seven years in Monroe county, Iowa.

The London Athenœum announces that American Biblical scholars ing her grandmother. She said it of his personal appearance, and, in some respects, was a sort of mascu-

Iowa promises an overwhelming fruit crop this season.

Miss Sarah Kilgore has been admitted to practice at the bar of the Supreme Court of Michigan. A woolen manufacturer in Main,

them his own children. Out West, when a notoriously

lazy man is caught at work, they say he is meddling with industry.

Brigham Young has ordered daily prayers by the Utah clergy

At a recent wedding at Delhi, N. Y., the four grandparents and four of the great grandparents of the groom were present. The idea of taxing cats as a means

of facilitating the payment of the national debt originated in Boston. A Texas post office has sent forward a letter addressed, "Mis Loue-

aseer Grebe, Kansas Citty, Misery." Encouragement of newspaper production is given in Peru by exempting printers from service in

the National Guard.

Among recent discoveries are a lemonade spring in Texas, several soda water lakes in Colorado, and a mine of scented soap somewhere out West. Nature is bounteous in America. They talk of placing the Queen

of Denmark, the most economical of temale sovereigns, on the throne of tashion, in place of the Empress Eugenie, the most extravagant one. The number of Germans expelled from France during the war is 112,-000. These 112,000 demand on an

average three thousand francs in-

The German Bacchus who, mounted upon a lagerbeer tun for a throne, created such a sensation in the procession yesterday, was a When Bacchus suited to the times. opposite Eighth street, on Broadway, the tights which encased his finely developed Tentonic limbs, "slipped their cable," and would have escaped from their moorings entirely had not Bacchus, with great presence of mind, and sppreme indifference to his royal dig-nity, arisen from his throne and de liberately proceeded to pull them up again amid roars of laughter from the multitude. It was observed that although here was a king Every Jewish community is oblige evidently "too big for his breeches." he was not afraid to furnish a man whose duty and office it is to little merriment to the crowd at his

> There was a deacon in New Hampshire by the name of Day, by trade a cooper. One Sunday he heard a number of boys playing in front of his house, and went to stop their Sabbath breaking. Assuming a grave countenance, he said to them: Boys, do you know what day this is ?" "Yes, sir," immediately replied one of the boys, "Deacon Day, the cooper."

A foolish fellow called at the examined and authorized by the house of a neighbor who was cutting up and salting a hog he had killed the day before. The fellow used in slaughtering. This is a stood with mouth open and hands long knife, made of the best steel, in his pockets, looking on with a vacant stare while the job was and sharp and smooth as the best vacant stare while the job was razor. Every "Shochet" must be nearly done, when he said: "Mam told me not to ask you for any pork, ering knives, which must be of dif. but if you offered me some to take it." He got the pork.

IT WAS not Theodore Parker, tering of sheep and calves, and a but Ralph Waldo Emerson, of whom the late Father Taylor, of quick movement forward and back. Boston, once said, that when he ward with the knife, he must be dies he must go to Heaven, "for able not only to severe the gullet the devil would not know what to and larnyx, but also all the arteries | do with him if be got him;" adding: and blood vessels lying there, so "If he goes to hell he will change that all the blood shall stream out the climate and the emigration that

> A jewelry establishment in Indianapolis was closed the other day, and the following placard in large printed letters explained the cause of the suspension of business. "On

There is a great deal of theology in the idea of a little girl who wished she could be good without obeygrandmothers.

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STANLEY WELCH, Editor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1871.

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NOTICE.

The SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS has received the commission of Official Organ for the twenty third Judicial District, which em-braces the countles of Bexar, Wilson and

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

call the attention of Sheriff's Conswe call the attention of sparing constables, District Judges, District Clerks, Justice's of the peace; all county officers and administrators, or parties making either public or private sale under order of a Court, to the clause in Section 13, of the law, which says:
"Every advertisement and publication

in any other paper than the one selected, shall, during the term of such legal selec-tion, be null and 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, for a period of four weeks, one insertion each week, immediately preceding such sale; and any officel selling property, of any kind, whatever, without advertising the same as required by this section, shall be responsible for all damages that any party may sustain.

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nortice any court or competency areas and, not the provisions of section 13, of this set, hav not been complied with the party, or partic purchasing the property not properly adverti-od, shall forfeit the amount paid for such pro-srty, and anon properly shall revert to its for unit position as when he sale had been made.

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LAWS UNITED STATES,

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

[GENERAL NATURE-No. 49.]

An Act making appropriations for the na-val service for the year ending June 30, eighteen hundred and seventy-two, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and onse of Representatives of the United-ates of America in Congress assembled, That the following sums be, and they are here-by, appropriated, to be paid out of any money in the treasury not otherwise ap-propriated, for the naval service of the government for the year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and seventy two.

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Department, one hundred and twenty five ensand dollars. to restore to the contingent fund of the

navy the expense of preparing and furnishing the vessel for the expedition toward the north pole, provided for in the act approved July twelve, eighteen hundred and seventy, fifty thousand dollars.

For civil establishment at the navy yard.

Kittery, Maine.—For draughtsman and office, one thousand four hundred dollars, in all three thousand four hundred dollars; for receiver and inspector of stores, one thousand five hundred dollars, for receiver and direct dollars, one thousand five hundred dollars, one thousand five hundred dollars, for receiver and intended dollars, for writer to receiver and intended dollars, determining if the first hundred dollars.

At the mavy yard, boston.—For superint to the simple distilled spirits. BUREAU OF YARDS AND DOCKS, inspector of stores, one thousand five hun-dred dollars; for writer to receiver and inspector of stores, one then and dollars; for chief accountant, one thousand eight tective, one thousand dollars; and for messenger at commandant's office, six hun-dred dollars, making in all ten thousand

two hundred dollars.
At the navy yard, Charlestown, Massaconsetts. - For assistant to civil engineer, one thousand five hundred dollars; for draughtsman and clerk to civil engineer, at one thousand four hundred dollars each; for clerk of pay rolls and mustering clerk, one thousand five hundred dollars; for re eeiver and inspector of stores, one thou sand five hundred dollars; for writer to receiver and inspector of stores, one thousand dollars; for Writer to commandant, and dollars; for writer to commandant, one thousand collars; for chief accountant, one thousand eight hundred dollars; for gate keeper and detective, one thousand dollars; and for messenger to commandant's office, and hundred dollars; in all, twelve thousand seven hundred dollars.

At the navy yard, Brooklyn, New York, For assistant to civil engineer, one thousand five hundred dollars; for draughtsman, and clerk to civil engineer, at one thousand four hundred deliars each; for receiver and inspector of stores, one thou-

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sand two hundred dollars; for clerk of pay At the navy yard, Pensacola. - For equiprolls and mustering clerk, one thousand ment office clerk, one thousand three hunrolls and mustering clerk, one thousand five hundred dollars; for writer to com-mandant, one thousand dollars; for chief accountant, one thousand dollars; for ener accountant, one thousand eight hundred dollars; for mail-carrier, one thousand dollars; for mail-carrier, nine hundred dollars; and for messenger for commandants office, six hundred dollars; and for messenger for commandants office, six hundred dollars; and for messenger for commandants office, six hundred dollars; and for messenger for commandants office, six hundred dollars; and for messenger for commandants office, six hundred dollars; and for messenger for commandants office, six hundred dollars; and for messenger for commandants office, six hundred dollars; and for messenger for commandants office, six hundred dollars; and for messenger for commandants office, six hundred dollars; for mail-carrier, six hundred dollars; for messenger for commandants of the formal dollars; for mail-carrier, six hundred dollars; for mail-carrier, six hundred dollars; for messenger for commandants of the formal dollars; for messenger for m lars; in all, twelve thousand six hundred

dollars.

At the navy yard Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.—For draughtsman, and clerk to civil engineer, one thousand four hundred dollars each; for clerk of pay-rolls and mustering clerk, one thousand five hundred dollars; for receiver and inspector of stores, one thousand five hundred dollars; for chief accountant, one thousand eight hundred dollars; for gate-keeper and detective, one thousand dollars; and for messenger for the commandant's office, six hundred dollars; in all, nine thousand two hundred dollars; in all, nine thousand two hundred dollars.

At the navy yard, Washington, District of Columbia.—Fordraughtsman, and clerk to civil engineer, at one thousand four hundred dollars each; for receiver and inspector of stores, one thousand five hundred dollars; for clerk of pay-rolls and mustering clerk, one thousand five hun-dred dollars; for chief accountant, one thousand eight hundred dollars; for clerk to chief accountant, one thousand two hundred dollars; for gate-keeper and de tective, one thousand dollars; for mail measenger, one thousand dollars; and for messenger for commandant's office, six hundred dollars; in all, eleven thousand

four hundred dollars.

At the navy yard, Norfolk, Virginia.—
For draughtsman, and clerk to civil engineer, at one thousand four hundred dollars each; for receiver and inspector of stores, one thousand five hundred dollars; for clerk of her clerk of particulars. for clerk of pay-rolls and mustering clerk one thousand five hundred dollars; for gate-keeper and detective, one thousand dollars; and for messenger for command-dollars; and for messenger for command-ant's office, six hundred dollars; is all, seven thousand four hundred dollars. At the navy yard, Pensacola, Florida.— For superintendent of yard improvements.

two thousand dollars; for receiver and in-spector of stores, one thousand five hon dred dollars; for gate-keeper and detective, one thousand dollars; for messenger for the office of the commandant, six hin-dred dollars; in all, five thousand one hindred dollars.

At the navy yard, Mare Island, Cali-fornia. For assistant to civil engineer and draughtsman, one thousand eight hun-dred dollars; for clerk to civil engineer, one thousand five hundred dollars: for receiver and inspector of stores, one thou sand eight hundred and seventy-five do lars; for clerk of pay-rolls and mustering clerk, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five dollars; for chief accountant, five dollars; for gate keeper and detective, one thousand dollars; and for messenger for commandant's office. for commandant's office, seven hundred and fifty dollars; in all, ten thousand six hundred and seventy-five dollars.

At the Naval Asylum.—For steward, four hundred and eighty dollars; for matron, three hundred dollars; for cook, one hundred and sixty-eight dollars; assistant cook one hundred and twenty dollars; four laun dresses, at one hundred and eight dollars each; eight acrubbers and house-cleaners, at ninety six dollars each; six laborers, at two hundred and forty dollars each, and seven laborers, at two hundred and sixty four dellars each; master-at-arms, four hun dred and eighty dollars; for ship's corporal, three hundred dollars; for barber, three hundred and sixty dollars; superintend-ent, five hundred and forty dollars; in all, even thousand two hundred and thirty

For the Naval Asylum at Philadelphia.

For support of the institution, sixty-five
thousand one hundred dollars; which shall be paid out of the income from the naval ension fund,
For protection of timber lands, five thou-

sand dollars.

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For foreign and local pilotage and tow ge of ships of war, fifty thousand dollars. For services and materials in correcting

ompasses on board ship, and for adjust og and testing compasses on shore, three ousand dollars. For nautical and astronomical instru-nents, nautical books, maps, and charts, and sailing directions, and repairs of nam-

tical instruments for ships of war, ten thousand dollars. For books of libraries for ships of war, three thousand dollars.

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For naval signals and apparatus, namely, signal-lights, lanterns, and rockets, including running lights, drawings, and sugravings for signal-books, six thousand

for compass fittings, including binnaeles. For compass nitings, including bilinasies, pedestals, tripods, and other appendages of ships' compasses to be made in the navy yards, five thousand dollars. For logs and other appliances for meas-

uring the ship's way, leads, and other ap pliances for sounding, three thousand dol

For lanterns and lamps and their appear dages for general use on board ship, in cluding those for the cabin, ward room and steerage, for the holds and spirit-room, for decks and quarterm stet's use. room, for decks and six thousand dollars.

For bunting and other ma crisls for lags, and making and repairing flags of all kinds, five thousand dollars

For oil for ships of war other than that
used for the engineer department, candles

when used as a substitute for oil in run ning lights, for chimneys and wick and soap used in navigation department, forty thousand dollars. For stationary for commanders and navigators of vessels of war, five theu-

and dollars. (To be continued.)

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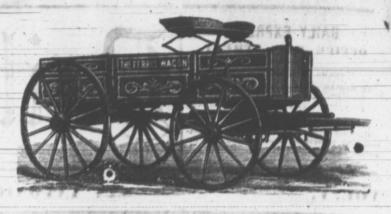
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Whereas, in a cause late pending in the District Coart of Median county, No. 156, wherein Crockett Cardwell and Aun Friar were plaintiffs, and Joseph Campbell was defendant, a pluries execution was issued to me, in favor of said plaistiffs, and against said defendant, directing me to make of the said defendant the sum of debt, intercetwind costs, found by judgment in said cause. I herefore in obedience to said writ, I have levied upon the following described property to writ: One-third of a league of land the to wit : One-third of a league of land, (has b seres 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 8. raer 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 Mesquite bears with 36° East 92 varas, and a Mesquite brs. South 69 east 9 varas; thence North two thousand eight hundred and eighty seven 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 No. 18. Sec. 3, two thousand eight hundred and eighty seven caras, a stake the north east corner of said survey No. 17; thence South with the East line of said survey, two thousand eight hundred and eighty seven varas to the place of beginning, as the prop-eity of said defoudant, and with seit the same to the highest bidder for cash; at the court house door of Medina county, on Tuesday, the second Jay of May, A. D. 1871,

within lawful bours.

Terms cash, without appraisement. V. VOLLMER,
Sheriff Medina county, Texas,
Castroville, Medina county, Texas, April

1st. A. D. 1871. THE STATE OF TEXAS, ? County of Bexar. 5

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Bexar

County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded that you summon by publication, Manuel Livan, whose THE THIBUNE aims to be preeminently a fore the District Cent to be holden in and for the county of Bexar, at the courtshouse thereof, in the city of San Antonio, on the first Monday in June next, then and there to answer the petition of Leonida Zimora de Linan for diverce, filed in said court against him, and alleging in substance as follows, to wit: That said plaintiff and desendant were lawfully married more than twenty pears age, and for some time there-after lived together as man and wife; that more than seventeen years age defendant entirely deserted and abandoned petitioner.

> 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

H. D. BONNET, Sheriff, B. C.

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

IMPORTER

AND

WHOLESALE DEALER TN GENERAL MERCHANDISE San Antonio, Texas.

Comal County-Estray.

Taken up by Wilhelm Eedecke and estrayed before Fred. Goldbeck, Justice of trayed before Fred. Goldbeck, Justice of
the Peace of Precinct No. 1, a bay horse?
or 8 years old, 14 hands high, right hind
foot white and some white in the face.
Branded on the left shoulder O-(. Appraised at \$40.

Witness my band and official Seal at
[L. s.] Office in New Braunfels, April 15,
1871.

District Cleik, Comal County.
By H. E. Fischer, Deputy. (20-4-71w6t)
GROCERIES, WINES, Liquors, Tobacco.

GROCERIES, WINES, Liquors, Tobacco, Segars, Pipes, Crockery, Glass and Wood-

Important Notice

must find off

TO THE

Traveling Public.

The undersigned having purchased the catire Livery Stock of R. R. Sappington, and taken possession of the premises lately occupied by him as a Livery Stable in San Weekly Tribune, \$2, \$3, and \$5 per line.

According to position in the paper.

To subscribers wishing to preserve Mr
Greeky's essays on "What I Know of
Farming," and who pay the full price, i.
c., \$10 per Daily, \$4 for Semi-Weekly, or
\$2 for Weekly Tribune, we will send the
book, post-paid, if request be made at the
time of subscribing.

Pasturage Facilities,

enabling him to keep stock upon the most favorable terms.

Will be kept at all times, Spanish Horses and Mules for sale.

Ambulances and teams always in readi-

ness to carry passengers to any part of the State.
The best of Saddle Borses for hire at rev

duced rates.

BLACKSMITHING

He has also on the above-mentioned prems sees, a Blacksmith Shop, where the heat of workmen are employed, for making and rea pairing rehicler, showing horses, and doing all other work in that line. Charges in all departments will be the

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

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale to me directed by the Clerk of the District Court of Bezar county. State of Texas, I willsell to the highest bidder, at the Court bones. to the highest bidder, at the Court bomedoor of said county, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M., on Tuesday, the 22d day of May, A. D. 1871, the following described property, to wift consisting of ten and six-tenths, 410 6-10) acres of land, in the city of Sau Antonie, county of Bexar, and State of Texas, in what is known as E. Jones' and J. Uirich's addition to the city of San Antonio, in what is called the upper labors, on the west bank of the Sat Antonio river, about three hundred (300) varas above the o'd mill: beginning at a Pecan 12 inches in diameter on the bank of the river, maked for the southwest corner, from which a Pecan, 24 inchwest corner, from which a Pecan, 24 inch-nain diameter, beers south 75%; East 514 varas; thence north 211%; East 205 varas to a water Oak 10 inches in diameter, co the edge of the river, opposite an Island, and about sixty-two (62) varas below a projecting point of land, and marked fust the upper corner of this survey; themse down the Tiver 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 Bexas. county, on the 23d day of November, A. n., 1870, in in cause No. 4050, wherein Wil liam McLane was plaintiff and I cuis Duval was defendant; said judgment being for one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one dollars and sixty-six critis, (\$1,501,66) in the gold coin of the United States, with twelve (12) per cent per annum interest, in like coin, and costs of suit, and to satis-

in like coin, and conty a vendor's lien.
Terms of sale cash in the gold roin of
the United States, and without arrangeit. D. HONNET.

Sheriff of Bexar county, Trans. Ry O. G. ARTET, Deputy Sheriff. San Antonio, Texas, March 25th, 1871. 30-3-71w4t.

The Great Fire in Richmond. Herring's Sufes

THE SPOTSWOOD. \$23,500 in Currency, and the Books, Papers, Silver and Valua-bles of the Spotswood Hotel and the Adams' and Sonthern Express Compa-

SAVED IN HERRINGS' SAFES.

OFFICE OF ARAMS EXPRESS COMPANY. No. 10 Broadway.

New York, Dec. 31, 1870.

Measrs. Herring, Farrel a Shermant.—Our Agent at Richmond writes: "We got through to night draing and flying up the woncy fresh the late fire. The contents of the safe.—\$22,500 in bitle, we recovered.—It was a leaving Salo, and a good ore, certain. Years, truly.

"I. C. BARCOKK, Treasurer."

Mesers. Reving, Fairel a Sherman, New York— Gents: The two Safes of Your manufacture, which we had in use on the morning of the 20th 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 Sagoon in currency, besides the valuable papers and books one losed therein, 21 was impossible for work men to excavate the Safe until nearly so hours after the fire.

Respectfully.

Asa't Sup't for Adams a Southern Ex. Com ichmond, Va., Dec. 20th, 1879. LETTER FROM J. M. SUBLITT & CO., Poppictors of the Spotsweed.

Propintors of the Spotswood.

Richmone, Va., Dec. 29, 1810.

Messas Herring, Earrel, a Sherman. Gents:
On the aggining of the 20th inst, we were for runate drught to have one of your Herring's Patent Champion Safes, which felt into the cellar among a burning mass of rules. After the fire, to our ulmost-suspites, we found the cellar among sturning mass of rules. After the fire, to our ulmost-suspites, we found the cell tents, consisting of raturable papers more and some silver ware, all in good order. Had it not been for your Herring's Safe we would have lost everything. net everything.

J. M. SUBLITT & CO.

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Champion Bankers' Safe, The Best Protection against Burglars' Tools extant.

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CHAS, PRATT'S ASTRAL OIL ST. LOUIS FLOUR OF DIFFERENT GRADES.

A general assortment of

Ilardware,
Plows,
Cultivators,
Paints and Olls,
As his custo Just received, and offered to his customers and the public generally, at reduced

LOUIS HUTH,

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1871.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, } AUSTIN, August 23d, 1870.

To A. Siemering & Co.,
You are hereby notified that I have this day appointed your paper, "The San Autonia Express," the Official Juarant of the twenty-third Judicial District.

In testimony whereof, I have bereunto signed by name and caused the Great Scaller of the State to be affixed, at the city of Austin, this 23t, day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight handred and seventy, and the Independence of Taxas, the thirty-fifth.

EDMUND J. DAVIS, Governor, By the dovernor.

JAMES P. NEWCOME.

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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 Executive committees of Bexar, Comal and Wilson, to at once report to him the condition 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.

NOTICE To the Republicansof the 26th Indicint District.

The undersigned having been selected a member of the Republican State Executive Committee, for the 26th Judicial District, comprising the counties of Kendall, Kerr, Gillespie and Blauce; herewith respectfully calls upon the county executive committees of the above named counties, to report to him the condition of their respective committees as soon as possible, giving their full names and west office adgiving their full names and post office ad iress, and also communicate with the indersigned freely, in order to complete a thorough organization of this District AD. ZOELLER,
Austin, March 16th, 1871,

Railroads.

The great theme agitating the mind of the public in our State, seems just now to be railroad matters. Railroad matters absorb so much of space of all the exchanges that we receive, that it is becoming, they should set apart at least a column; and place at its head the caption, Railroads.

The east and south-eastern portion of our State have been agonizing over a road which they desired to run on an air line from Galveston to Denver city; another route, with lateral branches from Houston. to Galveston, has been proposed, while in opposition the present Central railroad has fent all its weight for the defeat of both schemes, and the milroad war has excited quite a ferment in Houston and Galveston circles; so much so, that the journals from there are monopolized for that one subject alone, "Railroads." In the west, the pro-their voice as one man, crying ple have had good fortune and bad form against the damnable and credit destroytune. Messrs, Morgan & McComb, who ing principle of subsidizing; but other matwere to build the Gulf, West Texas and ters seem to haveengrossed their attention, Pacific road, have suddenly discovered that and they realize not that the party, the they have other fish to fry, so the work on party of justice, of principle, the PARTY OF the road will probably be suspended for a RIGHT, is allowing itself to drift into the

been much disappointed, the passage of masses may be swallowed up, and the efthe charter for the Indianola, San Antonio, forts of years of Republican toil be sacrificand El Paso railroad, has done much to- ed in as many minutes. wards dispelling the sloom that fell upon What cares Democracy for State credit! charter they have, provides for speedy constitution of a route from Indianola to this city, and thence to E. Paso. Judge Fant of Goliad, who has deepect the new movement, is a man who is outside the business circles in hearing of discontinu. Is it not to their advantage to see bursless, movement, is a man who is outside the new movement, is a man who is outside the lobbyists and plunderers, and leave the the lobbyists and plunderers, and leave the transits of venus shall be exponded, the transits of venus shall be exponded with the transits of venus shall be exponded with the transits of venus shall be exponded to the subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, under the direction of a commission to be composed of the superinterioles. In this hour let Republicans prove true much for the Texas cattle interests, and to their platform of principles and their day the professors of mathematics of the navy attached to the naval observations of the transits of venus shall be expended to the subject to the approval of the venus shall be expended. much for the Texas cattle interests, and to their platform of principles and their duwho has done much for Nebraska, a State ty to each other. Let them send these lob- of sciences, and the superintendent of the wherein he owns quantities of land,

The route he proposes to ran will be of a Texas coast to the destination, because gins and ends, is the shortest freight line have sworn allegiance and fealty to. between the two oceans anywhere.

The people will simply demand of th F constructors of the read, that they be dealt. with in good faith and the road actually built in the prescribed time, and donation of land, of money, will be freely made,

And now for the great National trunk road itself, the Southern Pacific. The stock in that road has been all taken, Marshall O'Roberts having the preponderance of it. It is a road that, on its own merits, will insure a speedy construction. It passes through our State in the neighborhood of the thirty-second parallel, reaches El Paso, and from thence goes to San Diego. It has immense advantages over the two other Pacific through routes, and will be the most successful road ever built in the United States, if properly managed. Its might dictate. position allows every State on the Gulf and with it by direct branches that, in themselves, become what we might term trunk we noticed the characters of Undine and roads of the States. In only one particular Sintram were really Mrs. Dr. G. and Dr. have we cause to complain of it, and that K., of Fort Clark; La Diavola was surely

has passed the legislature, but we doubt if choice number of friends. Governor Davis lends it his sanction.

Last, though not least, the International oad is called up to view. We learn the working force upon that road has been increased to 2300 men, and that the road will probably be completed in one half the time set forth in its charter. The State was generous in its treatment of that road, and it seems it has not been thrown away. Its managers are working in good faith, and the people who anxiously await the thunder of the iron horse will find their most sanguine expectations, regarding the International, realized.

Taken altogether, the railroad features of our State present a great deal that is encouraging and that bespeaks a great and progressive future.

Subsidizing.

The close of the present legislative ses ion will doubtless be a stormy one. The claus of lobbyists and speculators are gathoring, and they half threaten already, bank uptcy to our State. They are sending their whisper around of a million and a half that is to be used in the purchase of votes that gives them a chance at the vitals of our State, in the shape of its credit, which they will leave a wreck and a disgrace, if they can carry their measures.

Slowly but surely they are concentrating a terrible monied power to exert its leverage upon the legislature, and in the favor with which the bill, giving six millions to the Trans-continental and Southern Pacife Railroad companies, seems to be received we find the first alarming symptoms of the terrible ordeal to which our brave Governor and the staunch, honest republicans are to be subjected.

We desire here, as a journal that sprung oeval with republicanism in Texas, and that has followed it through all the storms of hellish hate that have tried to exterminy ate it, to put forth our voice and warn the Legislature of Texas of the impending horrors of bankruptcy that, unless they turn deaf years to all questions of subsidy, will ome upon our State like a fearful simoon blasting with its hot breath all the premising future that lays before it, and wither ing the green leaves that, as laurels, Texas wears as a solvent State, unencumbered by burdens that will bind generations to coin fetters of heavy taxation

Money, bribes, promises, everything that can be used to shake courageous faith, will we believe be used in the coming struggle by the lobbyists and speculators. To the unthinking legislator the act of voting an enormous subsidy is not seen or appreciat ed in all its borror. But the people, the hard-working, hoping people, will, in but a very short time, when subsidies are given, be called upon to turn over their hardearned dollars to pay the interest of a heavy debt and create a singing-fund. We had hoped ere this to find the entire republican press of Texas putting forth year or more, on its completion to Victoria, neighborhood of dangerous shoals and But, while in this matter the people have quicksauds; wherein the welfare of the

byists to the right about, with a voice coast survey, for which serfice they shall that in the majesty of RIGHT; is unmistake not receive any compensation.

For wages of one instrument maker, one the same guage as that; wlopted for the bly plain. We know Governor Davis. We. Southern Pacific, and will be the tap road to know he will veto the destructive schemes that grand national trunk route for the of subsidizing proposed. Let Republicans State of Texas. Across its line, from the stand true to him and his integrity, though Pacific to the gulf shore, will go all the thrice a million with its daze and glitter heavy trade of England with the east, and tempt them to become Iscariots and Ar steamers will carry their rich burdens from molds. Heed the warning we give, for in it lies the safety of a promising future, and from point to point where this railroad be- the safety, in this State, of the Party we

EAGLE PASS, April 22,

Grand Re-union at Fort Duncan-Forts Clark and Duncan unite in paying honors to Colonel Bliss-Fancy Dress Ball, etc.

On Wednesday last, Col. Bliss having arrived at the age of maturity, and moreover, being head of the Fat Men's Club, it was resolved to mark the event by a spontaneous union of officers and families at the garrison, with those at Fort Clark, in a grand fancy dress ball. About twenty of the leading citizens of Eagle Pass also nnited their taste and skill in representing the "noble men," and such characters as fancy

Geeat taste was shown in the various Atlantic coast south of Virginia to connect | costumes of the ladies and gentlemen; and spite of the reticence maintained by most, have we cause to companie of it, and that is in its asking the enormous subsidy it does of the State of Texas. Six millions of than head chiefs of the Comanches and and manufacture of gunpowder, nitro-glyc-leg go on.

dollars is too much for Texas, even in her Kickapoos. A splendid supper, with the growing prosperity, to think of giving, band of music, (from Fort Clark,) adwhile the alternative of certain quantities | ded zest to the occasion. Long may the of land is even more weighty in its propor- Colonel live to enjoy his honors, and may tion as a gift. The bill giving this subsidy his next birthday be honored by a like

Science and Imagination.

What are scientific experiments but brilliant efforts of the imagination? "I imagine that, under such and such circumstances, such and such will be the case. don't know it; but I will try." By no one is this fact more prorosely and more convincingly dealt with than by Dr. Tyndall both in his published books and his lectures. He amplifies the experiments of tures. He amplifies the experiments of other philosophers, besides inventing experiments of his own. He wishes to know whether pure water be, as most people suppose it, absolutely colorless. It is so as we usually see it, in small quantities; but a very thin stratum of pale ale is almost as colorless as a strium of water. He pours distilled water into a drinking-glass; it exhibts no trace of color; so he imagines an hibts no trace of color: so he imagines an experiment to show us that this pellucid liquid, in sufficient thickness, has a very decided color.

"Here," he says triumphantly, "is a tube lifteen feet long, placed horizontally, its ends being stopped by pieces of plate-glass. At one end of the tube stands an electric lamp, from which a cylinder of light will be sent through the tube. It is now half filled with water, the upper surface of which cuts the tube in two equal-parts horizontally. Thus, I send half of my beam through air, and half through water, and with this lens I intend to project a magnified image of the adjacent end of the tube upon this screen. You now see the image, composed of two semicircles, one of which is due to the light which has passed thro' the air. Side by side, thus, you can com-pare them said you notice that while the air semicirle is a pure white, the wate semi-circle is a bright and delicate blue-green. The real colpr of distilled water was ascer-tained and proved beyond a doubt .- All the year round.

OFFICIAL

LAWS OF THE

UNITED STATES.

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

GENERAL NATURE-No. 49.1

An Act making appropriations for the na-val service for the year ending June 30, eighteen hundred and seventy-two, and for other purposes. (Continued:) For unsical instruments, and music

or vessels of war, one thousand dollars. For steering signals and indicators, and for steering signals and indicators, and for speaking tubes and goings, for signal communication on board ships of war, two thousand five hundred dollars. For drawing, engraving, and printing charts, electrotyping and correcting old plates, preparing and publishing sailing plates, preparing and publishing sailing directions, and other hydrographic infor-

irections, and other hydrographic infor-nation, ten thousand dollars. Civil establishment. - For pay of writers

and laborers, and for purposes incidental to the support of the civil establishment under this bureau at the several navy yards, twelve thousand dollars.

for contingent expense of the Bureau Navigation: Freight and transportaon of navigation materials; instru books, and stores; postage and telegraphing on public business; mixer lising for proposais; packing-boxes and materials; blank books, forms, and stationary at navigation offices, six thousand dollars.

For rent of building, fuel, lights, an other labor; purchase of books for therapy draying materials, and other stationary, postage, freight, and other contingent expenses, ten thousand dollars.

For expenses of Naval Observatory, name-

For pay of one clork, one thousand eight

andred dollars.
For three assistant observers, four thous-

essenger, three watchmen, and one porsairs to buildings; for first light-and office arbiture, and for stationers, purchase of

For ten fifteen inch guns, to meet contingencies, seventy thousand dollars.
For one thousand two hundred and fifty barrels of gunpowder, twenty five thousand

For fuel aml materials necessary in ca for the am machanical branches of the eying on the mechanical branches of the ordnance department at the navy yards ordnance department at the navy yards ordnance department at the navy yards. ordinance department at the navy yards, and stations, sevenly five thousand dollars.

For labor at navy yards, two hundred thousand dollars.

For repairs of ordinance buildings, maga-

nines, grun parks, machinery, and other necessaries of the like character, seventy thousand five hundred and nine dollars.

saint five hundred and nine dollars.

For miscellaneous items, six thousand one hundred and fifty dollars.

For experiments in ordnance, fifteen thousand dollars.

For improvements at the nitre depot, Malden, seven thousand three hundred and sixty dollars; at the magazine, Norfolk, one thousand dollars.

For the construction of the latest the control of the contro

For the construction of two iron plated torpede boats, six hundred thousand dellars.

erine, and gun cotton, seven thousand dol-

For purchase and manufacture of electrical machines, galvanic batteries, and insu lated wire, twenty thousand dollars.
For purchase of copper, iron, wood, and other materials necessary for the manufacture of torpedoes, and for work on same, eighteen theusand dollars.

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For construction of torpedo boats, parchase of coffer-work or hulks, and contingent expenses, twenty thousand dollars.
For additional buildings, and repairs to buildings and to wharf, five thousand dollars.

For labor, including one chemist at two thousand dollars, one foreman machinist at one thousand five hundred and sixty five dollars, and one clerk, ten thousand dollars. Civil Establishment—For pay of the superintendents and the civil establishment of the several navyyards under this bureau, lifteen thousand dollars.

For contingent expenses of the ordnance service of the navy, one thousand dollars.

BUREAU OF CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR. For preservation of vessels on the stocks and in ordinary; purchase of materials and stores of all kinds; labor in navy yards and stores of all kinds; labor in mavy yards and on foreign stations; preservation of material; purchase of tools; wear, tear and repair of ressels affoat, and general maintenance of the navy; incidental expenses, advertising, and foreign postages, three million five hundred thousand dollars.

To enable the Secretary of the Navy to to endous the Secretary of the Navy to purchase of Seth Wilmarth "the right to use, for all purposes, his patent called hy-drostatic arrangement for raising turrets," fifty thousand dollars: Provided, That he shall execute, to the satisfaction of the Sec retary of the Navy, an instrument convey-ing to the United States full right to use the same under his pateut, and under all improvements, modifications, or extensions of the same, which may now or hereafter exist.

Civil establishment at the navy yard Civil establishment at the navy yard, Kittery.—For clerk of store houses, one thousand five hundred dollars; inspector of timber, draughtsman, clerk to naval con-structor, time clerk, and superintendent of floating dock, at one thousand four hin-dred dollars each, eight thousand five hun-dred dollars.

At the navy yard, Boston-For clerk to avail constructor, inspector of timber, and time clerk, at one thousand five hundred each; draughtsman to naval constructor, one thousand four hundred dollars; and clerk of storehouses, at one thousand two hundred dollars each; in all, seven thousand one hundred dollars.

At the navy yard, Brooklyn, New York.

For draughtsman to naval constructor ne thousand four bundred dollars; clerk to naval constructor, inspector of timber, and time clerk, at one thousand five hundred dollars each; and clerk of storehouses, at one thousand two hundred dollars each, seven thousand one hundred dollars. dollars.

At the navy yard, Philadelphia.—For clerk of store-houses, one thousand five hundred dollars; inspector of timber, draughtsman for naval constructor, clerk to haval constructor, time clerk, and superintendent of floating dock, at one thousand four hundred dollars each; in all, eight thousand five hundred dollars. all, eight thousand five hundred dollars each; in all, eight thousand five hundred dollars. For the navy yard, Washington.—For clerk of store-houses, one thousand four hundred dollars; inspector of timber, clerk to naval constructor, and time clerk, at one thousand two hundred dollars each; in all, five thousand dollars.

each; in all, five thousand dollars.

At the navy yard, Norfolk. — For draughtsman to naval constructor, and clerk of storehouses, at one thousand four hundred dollars each, and time clerk, one usand two hundred dollars; in all, four

At the navy yard, Pensacola .- For elerk storehouses, one thousand two hundred

At the nuvy yard, Mare Island, Califormia—Por draughtsman to naval construc-tor, one thousand four hundred dollars; inspector of timber, clerk of storchouses, clirk to naval constructor, superintendent of floating dock, and time clerk, at one thousand five hundred dollars each, eight thousand nine hundred dollars. thousand nine hundred dollars, BUREAU OF STEAM ENGINEERING.

For repairs and preservation of machi-winery, boilers, labor in mavy yards, coal, tic transportation, materials, and stores, one million dollars: Provided, That no money appropriated by this act shall be expende

For payment, in part, for the great refracting telescope now in course of construction, ten thousand dellars.

For purchase of chronograph, five hun-yard machine shops into a storchouse, and respect to purchase of chronograph, five hun-yard machines are thousand telescope. time clerk, at one themsand two bundled dollars; in all, five thousand six hundred

At the pary yard, Charlestonn, -For dollars; clerk to chief engineer, and store clerk, at one thousand four hundred dol lars each; and time clerk, ar one Il two bundred dollars; in all, fixe thousand are hundred dollars.

At the navy yard, Brooklyn, New York,

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and store clerk, one thousand four hundollars each; and Lian clerk, at one thous
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books for library, chemicals for batteries, paralage, and freight, and all other contingent expenses; thirteen thousand five hundred dollars.

For expenses of Nautical Almanae:
For pay of computers and clerk for compiting and preparing for publication the American Epik meris and Nautical Almanae, eighteen thousand five hundred dollars.

For reut, fuel, labor, stationery, boxes, expresses, and miscellaneous items, one thousand four hundred dollars.

BUREAU OF ORDNANCE.

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(To be continued.) -The rigid observance of the old

Euglish rules in the South Carolina courts, and a neglect of the same on the part of Mr. Petigrue, gave rise to the following passage: "Mr. Petigrue," said the Judge, "you have on a light coat. You can't speak." Petigrue, replied: "May it please the bench; I conform strictly to law. Let me illustrate: The law says that the barrister shall wear a black gown and coat, and your Houor thinks that means a black cout?" "Yes," said the Judge. "Well, the law also says the Sheriff shall wear a cocked bat and sword. Does your Honor hold that the sword must be cocked as well as the hat ?" He was permitted

A youth of six summers was taken to task by his aunt for some sup posed offence, which he persistently denied. "Now, Johnnie," said she "I know you are not telling me the truth; I can see it in your eye," Pulling down the lower lid of the organ which had well-nigh betrayed his veracity, Johnnie exultantly re plied, "You can't tell annything about it, nurt; that eye always was a little straked."

Mew Advertisements.

OFFICE U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE, San Antonio, 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.

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W. B. MOORE,
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The building occupied by the San Antenio National Bank, on Commerce Stree Apply for particulars to CASHIER of San Autonio National Bank, or ROBERT EAGAR.

NOTICE

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

Henry Seeligson, Samuel R. Johnson, W. Westboff, M. Kriesle, Wm. Kochler, Edward Seeligson, R. W. Davis, L. S. Lawhon, H. H. McLane, C. Elmendorf, J. Deutz, David Bell, A. Siemering, W. A. Bennett, W. Locke, A. J. Fountain, R. King, Jno. M. Matthis, and T. E. Grothaus, corporators named in the Act incorporating "The Indinamed in the Act incorporating "The Indi-anola, San Antonio and El Paso Rail Road Company," passed April 3, 1871, are respect-fully requested to convene at San Antonio, Texas, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, the 2nd day of May, 1871, for the purpose of perfecting the organization of the Compa-ny, under the provisions of the Charter, W. N. FANT, Commissioner, San Antonio, April 17, 1871.

In large quantities to be had very low of 7-4-71dlw.) It. GRENET.

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ASTRAL OIL,

LOST, I have lost the Headright certificate, first class, issued by the Board of Land. Commissioners for Bexar county, to Steele nd Colquboun, as assignees of Gabriel Padilla, No. 79, for one third of a league.

If not heard from within sixty days, I
will apply to the Commissioner of the
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NOTICE. PUBLISHER SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS.

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

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

GEN. SHERMAN arrived yesterday.

Tur proposals for army transportation Monday at 12 M.

the country trade seems yet unsupplied in and West. full. Goods daily leave for the country, by the dozen wagon loads.

TURSDAY night brought us such a rain as tarmers and planters have, for some time, great guns, and raved and roared around like some wintry norther. Fruit suffered some, by the breaking and twisting of the

A NOVEL SCENE. - A countryman rode in to town yesterday with two young pigs tied together, and hung upon his saddle in about the same position that naughty boys sometimes tie two cats' narratives together, and hang them on a clothes line. The somals ought to have been around.

A GOOD opportunity-to-make up spring and summer clothing. Those who do not wish to purchase a sewing machine, can now rent one by the month, at the Sowing Machine office, on Main street, opposite L. Zork's.

WE take pleasure in noticing another improvement going forward in the lower part of our city, in the shape of a fine school house, to be 56 feet long, and wide in preportion, which the Lutherans are building, at their own expense. Two handsome lots, costing \$1400 have been bought, and the foundation is now commenced. Thus, our city flourishes, and one part of the townseems to vie with the other part in seeing which can show the most improvements and the greater weight of enterprise.

WE were pleased to meet our friend, Judge Everett, yesterday, looking hale and hearty, and apparently in fine condition to enter upon the ardnous duties of his position, as Judge of the 26th district. The county of Comal has been added to his already large district, and thus he will find his hands full; and his time entirely taken. up in attendance upon Comal, Blanco, Gil. lespie, Kerr, Kendall, Edwards and Kimball counties. Elsewhere we give the sessions and times of opening of court in those dif-Terent counties.

If you desire rosy cheeks a a complexion fair, and free from Pimples, Blotches and Eruptions, purify your blood and invigorate your system by taking Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery. It has ne equal for this purpose, nor as a remedy for "Liver Complaint," or "Billionsness," face," Lady-"What other face, and "Constipation of the Bowels." Sold by child?" May-"Why, ma is always

Tip: District Courts of the 26th Judicial District will hereafter be held as follows: Comal county, 1st Mondays in October, February and June; session, two weeks, Blanco county, 3d Moudays in Oct., Peb., and June; session, two weeks,

Gillespie county, 4th Mondays after the 1st Mondays in Oct., Feb., and June; see proven vegetable tonic, capable of endow. In use, It ims a Shuttle tension, and user with request sion, two weeks.

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**No. 340 Broadway, New Yark.*

**I am the fortunate possessor of one of your least admit that a tonicand alterative, complex shuttle Machines, which you designate as pounded of approved herbs, roots and barks. No. 1. Have used many different machines in my business during the past eight years, and it is until the control of the old medical dogmas will at least admit that a tonicand alterative, complex for the old medical dogmas will at least admit that a tonicand alterative, complex for the old medical dogmas will at least admit that a tonicand alterative, complex for the old medical dogmas will at least admit that a tonicand alterative, complex for the old medical dogmas will at least admit that a tonicand alterative, complex for the old medical dogmas will at least admit that a tonicand alterative, complex for the old medical dogmas will at least admit that a tonicand alterative, complex for the old medical dogmas will at least admit that a tonicand alterative, complex for the old medical dogmas will at least admit that a tonicand alterative, complex for the old medical dogmas will at least admit that a tonicand alterative, complex for the old medical dogmas will at least admit that a tonicand alterative, complex for the old medical dogmas will at the set of the least admit that a tonicand alterative, complex for the old medical dogmas will at the set of the old medical dogmas will at the set of the least admit that a tonicand alterative, complex for the old medical dogmas will at the set of the least admit that a tonicand alterative, complex for the old medical dogmas will at the set of the least admit that a tonicand alterative, complex for the old medical dogmas and the set eighth inning, Mr. Collins, the gentlemanly umpire, called game, it being impossible to play the full game, on account of the rain. The R. H. Hall club scored 45 runs and 24 outs. The O'Connell club 50 runs and 24 outs. The O'Connell club scored seven home runs, against the Hall club's two, all of which shows an excellence of playing all cases of chills and fevers. that the headquarter's club and our citizen clubs will have to work very hard to beat. We are requested, on the part of the contestants, to thank Mr. Collins for his impartial decisions and true gentlemanly hearing, throughout the gouie.

MESSES. ADAMS, WICKES & Co. threw open the doors of their new office on Tuesday, and hundreds of their triends attended their opening reception. In anticipation, a hundreds of their triends attended their opening reception. In anticipation, a hundreds of their triends attended their opening reception. In anticipation, a hundreds of their triends attended the propriety of getting Married, with sanitary high for those who regularities for matrimerial hundreds of their triends attended the propriety of getting Married, with sanitary high for those who regularities for matrimerial hundreds of their triends attended the propriety of getting Married, with sanitary high for those who regularities for matrimerial hundreds of their triends attended the propriety of getting Married, with sanitary high for those who regularities for matrimerial hundreds of their triends attended the propriety of getting Married, with sanitary high for those who regularities for matrimerial hundreds of their triends attended the propriety of getting Married, with sanitary high for those who regularities for matrimerial hundreds of their triends attended the propriety of getting Married, with sanitary hundreds of their triends attended the propriety of getting Married, with sanitary hundreds of their triends attended the propriety of getting Married, with sanitary hundreds of the propriety of getting Married, with sanitary hundreds of the propriety of getting Married, with sanitary hundreds of the propriety of getting Married, with sanitary hundreds of the propriety of getting Married, with sanitary hundreds of the propriety of getting Married, with sanitary hundreds of the propriety of getting Married, with sanitary hundreds of the propriety of getting Married, with sanitary hundreds of the propriety of getting Married, with sanitary hundreds of the propriety of getting Married, with sanitary hundreds of the propriety of getting Married, with sanitary hundreds of the propriety of getting Married hundreds of the propriety of getting Married hundreds of the propriety of gett

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The success they have met with in their business undertakings has been fully deserved by them, and we sincerely hope there are many years of like prosperity before them, and before a city to whose advancement they have done so much.

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----The Legislature of Wisconsin has passed an act for the abolition of the grand jury system. The new law takes effect on the first of July. been most anxious to see. The wind blew It was argued in favor of the measure that, in the good old days we read about, when the rich enjoyed large facilities for oppressing the poor, it was a matter of no little importance that the man who had occasion to lodge information of crime against one of the wealthy class enjoyed in the secreey of the grand jury room an assurance of immunity against the revenge of the accused, if the prosecution failenty for the prevention of cruelty to anied, but that such a consideration is hardly worth entertaining now and, on the other hand, there is little doubt that the secrecy of the grand jury's proceedings, and the fact that there is a practical if not theoretical lack of means for holding witnesses before it responsible for the truthfulness of their testimony, is sometimes taken advantage of by malicious persons to injure their neighbors with impunity.

> A youthful hen found an egg, and, yielding to the vernal instinct, sat upon it until the process of inenbation was complete. Her moth er who had the egg, and had taken Over 500.000 Now in Use, great pains in shaping and coloring it, came along, and seeing only the broken shell, burst into tears, and said: "Alas! my daughter, who has destroyed my favorite egg f" The feathered offspring quickly responded: "I cannot tell a lie, moth er; I cannot tell a lie; I did it with my little hatch it."

A Danbury man found some-thing offensive in his last dozen eggs, and took the dealer to task. What is the matter with them ! asked the dealer. "They ain't good," was the reply. "Well, that isn't to be wondered at," was the apologestic rejoinder. "Hens are drove so now, they ain't expected to be as particular as usual."

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Try It.

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Champagne glasses of different kinds,
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Candlesticks,

Candesticks,
and a magnificent
assortment of Vases
Flower pots, Fruit
Stands, Plates,
Colored Water-tumblers, & c., & c., with
views of Sau Antonio, New Braunfels and
Austin, & c. Austin, &c. 4-1-71-d& w-tf.

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Regulating the manner of crossing the City bridges.

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

That it shall be deemed an offense for any person to ride, or drive, any animal or vehicle, over any street or road bridge across the 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, lend 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 before the Recorder, by fined not cere than

provision shall, on conviction thereof be-fore the Recorder, be fined not less than ten dollars, nor more than fifty dollars

Sec. 3. That it shall be deemed an of-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 ordinance, the person so failing or refusing shall be committed to the city prison, or condemned to labor on the public works

condemned to labor on the public works of the city, as provided for by general Ordinance Sec. 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. Bantholowsw.Jr., City Clerk,
San Antonio, Texas, April 14, 1871. (15-4-714)64.

An Ordinance. Restricting the sale of Equor by Bar-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 drankard, or miner under four-teen years of age, within the city limits any intoxicating drink, or vineus or fer-mented liquor, shall, for each and every such offense, on conviction thereof before the Recorder, be kned not less than two dollars, not more than ten dollars and costs; and in default of payment shall be constat, and in default of payment shall be committed to the city prison, or condemn-ed to later on the public works 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. Approved,
WM. C. A. THIELEPAPE,
Mayor City of San Antonio G. W. BARTHOLOMEW, Jr., Clerk.

San Antonio, Texas, April 14, 1971.

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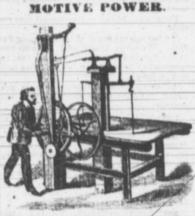
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