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Sec. 131. That mailable matter of the firstelass shall embrace all correspondence,

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not exceeding twelve ounces in weight, sample cards, phonographic paper, letter envelopes, floatal envelopes and wraspers, cards, plain and ornamental paper, photographic representations of different types, seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions, and all other matter which way be declared. all other matter which may be declared mattable by law, and all other articles measured by law, which are not, from their former mattre, liable to destroy, deface, or otherwise injure the contents of the mail-bag or the person of any one engaged in the postal service. All liquids, poisons, glass, ex-

not exceed twelve ounces in weight, and shall be swelct to examination and to factor of poetage as hereinafter provided.
Sec. 134. That no package weighing more than four pounds shall be received for conveyance by mail, except books published or circulated by readered.

lished or circulated by order of Congress. Sec. 135. That the Postmaster General shall furnish to the post-offices exchangshall furnish to the post-offices exchanging mails with foreign countries, and to such other offices as he may deem axpedient, postal ibulances denominated in graus of the metric system, fitteen grams of which shall be the equivalent, for postal purposes, of one-helf counce avoirdupais, and so on in progression.

Sec. 135. That the Postmaster General may prescribe by regulation the manner of may prescribe by regulation the manner of

may prescribe by regulation the manner of wrapping and securing for the mails all matter not charged with letter-postage not lawfully franked, so that it may be ronveniently examined by postmasters; and if not so wrapped and secured, it shall be subject to letter-postage.

Sec. 137. That postnuasters at the office of desivery may remove the wrappers and envelopes from mail-matter not charged with ietter-postage nor lawfully franked, when it can be done without destroying tham, for the purpose of accertaining whether there is upon or connected with any such matter anything which would authorize or require the charge of a higher rate of postage thereon.

Sec. 128. That no newspapers shall be

reserved to be conveyed by made unless they are sufficiently dried and inclosed in proper weappers. Sec. 136. That where packages of news-papers or other periodicals are received at a post-office, directed to one address, and the names of the subscribers to whom they belong, with the postage for a quarter in belong, with the postage for a quarter in-savance, is builded to the purtuanter, he shall deliver such papers of perfolicule to their respective owners. Sec. 140. That postmasters shall notify

the publisher of any newspaper, or other periodical, when any subscriber shall refuse to take the same from the office, or neglect to call for it for the period of one month.

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Sec. 141. That publishers of newspapers residence. A bargain for Cash.

Enquire at their publications sent to regular subscribers, and the 33.8-72 dlw date when the subscription expires, and may inclose the tain bills and receipts for subscription thereto, without subjecting publications to extra pastage. superspision thereto, without subjecting publications to extra parson who shalking the subject of the same parson who shalking as an angel's whisper.

or other thing in any mail matter not charged with letter-postage, or make any writing or memorandum thereon, and deposit, or cause the same to be deposited, for conveyance by by mail at a less rate than letter-postage; shall, for every such affense, forfett and pay five dollars, and such mail-matter or inclosure shall not be delivered until the postage is paid thereon at letter-rates; but no extra postage shall be charged for a said printed or impressed

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> steamer, packages of newspapers and other periodicals not received from or hitended for delivery at any post-office. Sec. 145.—That any post-master who shall anlawfully detain in his office any letter or other mail-matter, the posting of which is not prohibited by law, with intent to prevent the arrival and delivery.

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> of the same to the person to whom, it is addedressed, shall, on conviction thereof, for feit and pay not exceeding five insedred dollars, and be imprisoned, not, exceeding six menths, and he shall be forever there-

necessary for conducting the operations of the money-order system, who shall be paid out of the precede of the woney-order business.

Sec. 126. That for the greater security of valuable mail-matter, the Postmaster of valuable mail-matter, the Postmaster of General may establish a uniform system of fegistration.

Sec. 127. That mail-matter shall be registered only on the application of the party posting the same, and the fee therefore all not proceed twenty covided to the conveyed by mail, or carried or delivered by any mail-measured to the postal service, or few arded through or delivered from any post-office or branch post-office. charge, and pass through the mails free of charge. But a receipt shall be taken spon the delivery of any registered mail.

courts as prima-facle evidence of such de-livery.

Sea, 129. That the Post-Office Depart-ment, or its revenue, shall not be limble for the less of any registered mail-matters.

Sec. 130. That mailable matter shall be divided into three classes; first, latered. been delivered to the person to whom it was directed, with a design to obstruct the correspondence, or pry into the busi-ness or secrets of another, or shall secrete, fortestamy pays possity not exceeding five htmstred deliars, or be imprisoned at hard labor not exceeding one year, or both, at the discretion of the court.

SEC. 148. That no obscene book, namph itation, without addition by writing, mark, or sign.

See 133 That mailable matter of the written or printed, or disloyal devices third class shall embrace all pamphlets, occasional publications, transient newspapers, magazines, hand-bills, bosters, unsealed chemian proposed area bolks, book manuscripts, proof-sheets, corrected proof-sheets, maps, prints, engravings, blanks, and supported delivery, any anch obseems, flaxible patterns, samples of merchandise not exceeding twelve ounces in weight, more than five handred dollars, or impris-oned not more than one year, or both, ac-wedDING AND BALL CAKES, Made

office to be sent by mail, any lefters or circulars concerning fliegal lotteries, so-called gift-concerts, or other similar enterprises offering prizes, or opportung shemes devised and intended to decrive and defrand the public for the purpose of obtaining money under Talise pretenses, and a penalty of most more than five bundred dollars nor less than one hundred dollars

detians nor less than one hundred dollars, with costs of prosecution, is hereby imposed upon conviction, in any federal court, for the violation of this section.

SEC. 150. That postage on all mailmatter must be prepaid by stamps at the time of mailing, unless herein otherwise provided for.

provided for.

SEC. 151. That all mail-matter deposited for mailing, on which at least one full rate of postage has been paid as required by law, shall be forwarded to its destination. ion, charged with the unpaid rate, to be collected on delivery. SEC. 159. That if any mail-matter or

which by law the postage is required to be prepaid at the mailing office, shall by inadvertence reach its destination without such prepayment, double the repaid rates shall be charged and solicated on de-

livery.

SEC. 153. That no mail-matter shall be delivered until the postage due thereon has been paid.
SEC. 154. That no box at any post-office

shall be assigned to the use of any person until the rent thereof has been paid or at least one quarter in advance, for which the postmaster shall give a receipt. BEC. 168. That the Postmaster Ceneral

may provide by regulation for transmitt-ing unpaid and daly certified letters of soldiers, salors, and marines in the ser-vice of the United States, to their desti-880. 156. Thus on all mail-matter which

is wholly or partly in writing, except book-manuscripts and corrected proofs passing between suthers and publishers, and local or drop letters; on all printed matter which is so marked as to convey any other or further information than is conveyed by the original print, except the correction of more typographical errors; on all matter which is sent in violation of law or the regulations of the Department respect-ing inclosures; and on all matter to which no specific rate of postage is assigned, postage shall be charged at the rate of three cents for each half-ounce or fraction

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1872.

FOR PRESIDENT. Ulysses S. Grant, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, Henry Wilson, OP MASSACHUSETTS.

PERSIDENTIAL ELECTORS-4th Dist. J. R. BURNS, of Fayette. FOR CONGRESS-STATE AT LARGE

HON, LEMUEL D. EVANS. HON, A. B. NORTON. W. O. HUTCHINSON.

We are authorized to announce A. Hide Inspector for this county, at the en-

A. MOYE, solicits the support of his fellow-citizens for the office of Hide and Cattle Inspector for Bexar county.

are authorized to amounce DITTMAR, as a candidate for the office ney for the 23rd District.

N. O. GREEN, Esc., is abnounced by authority, as a candidate for the office of District Attorney, at the coming election.

We are authorized to announce M. G. Inderson as a candidate for District Atorized in the 23rd District; anhiest to a agriculture of a Republican Convention build one be held.

Mepublicum Convention.

A Convention of the Republicans of Bexar county will be held at the Fireman's Hall, city of San Antonio, on Saturday, the 7th day of September, 1872, at 2 o'clock, r. M., for the purpose of nominating counrecinct is respectfully invited to sary mostings and send delegates. S. G. NEWTON,

J. W. VAN SLYCK. For Rep. Ex. Com. Bezar County.

Culi for a Republican Nominat-ing Convention. SAF ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 19. 1872, shairmen of Republican Executive, Committee's of the 29th Senatorial it, composed of the County's of Wilson, Commi, Kendall, Blance, t, Bandera, Edwards, Kimble, and A will sell County's Conventions or Intractt, Bandera, Edwards, Amburs, Manard, will call County Conventions or Mass Meetings, and cloct delegates to the 59. Senatorial District Convention, to be held at San Antonio, on the 18th day of September 1872, for the purpose of nominating Candidates for the Legislature. September 1872, for the purpose of nominating Candidates for the Legislature.

County's which have no organized Committee's will held Mass Macelings and elect

compel his re-election for another The state of the s

00.128 NAME TO SEC. 10. Notice to Republicans.

The Republicans of Precingt No. 1, in its county (comprising the city of San Kotsle's Hall, in this city, for the purpose The news may be relied upon : of electing delegates to the County Con-Saturday, the 7th inst, at 2 o'clock, P. M., pursuant to previous call.

8. Q. EEWTON. J. W. VAN SLYCK. Executive Committee.

Our Candidate for Congress.

Marcos, it will be seen by the published proceedings of the Victoria turn on the 20th which resulted in Convention in to day a Express, has been closes as the standard bearer 152 in all. Ten men were killed, of republican principles in this Con thirteen wounded badly. Not one green District. dens in arrewis (

with the gentleman, but he is rep-took part in the fight. We had 100 resented by those who have known Cavalry, but they were armed only him for years as a man whose per- with pistols and lances and took no sonal character is unimpeachable, a man possessed of learning in the them from escaping to the other side which they did not attempt. The fight leasted from daylight in the morning till 5 o'clock in the which shifts to the morth every two or three weeks, chilling the atmosphere and lican principles, without political evening. This is the first successgentleman, respected by all who follow in the wake. know him without respect to party or weed. Also, that he understands, and is determined if elected, to do all in his power to promote the interest of the people living in the western portion of this district. He birth, and has served with distincion in the confederate army : but he is now heart and soul with the party of progress, and will take the hald for it free from the prejudices of all except those who are too big-ated and fanatical to be just even to hemselves. His chances for election from what we hear of his hole character, are and ought to be superior to those of his bitter and unscrupulous opponent in the sald. We shall have becasion hereafter to speak with more certainty

The Man of Nushville.

Gen. George H. Thomas is dead but yet he lives. He was the friend of Grant on earth; his words still country he loved and lived for. Thomas kept Nashville, while Sherman marched to the sea, and Grant moved upon Richmond. Greeleythree ; but Greeleyism cannot keep Tennessee, cannot hold Virginia, writing. cannot escape from being driven into the sea. We print a letter which General Thomas wrote shortly before his death, when he was in command of the Pacific department. He had never been bitten, like some meaner men, by the mad dog of "Presidential Ambition." He had known Grant as a subaltern, as commander-in-chief, and as President of the United States. He knew that ULYSSES S. GRANT wha would in Greenland or Patagonia. the only man who could make it so. Here is the patriot's letter :

"SAN FRANCISCO,) December 8th, 1869.

"Gen. B. S. Roberts : "DEAR GENERAL-I have had in my possession some days, but abrupt elevations, such as are the rule on to-day. Many persons have of late rivers and minor streams are less frequent spoken to me of the probabilities of than in the middle or Atlantic States. iably declined all propositions of everywhere. All rivers and live streams fecting myself, and I now again do are lined with timber, in some places of so to you. I do not approve of the the largest growth chiefly cypress, cotton railroad speed with which the people of the United States do things. We have no stability, but are constantly not only on the go, but rush not of ruin. I sometimes think we, mesquit, live-oak and post-oak. as a people, are especially guarded by an all-wise Providence, else our recklessness would have long since involved the nation in hopeless confusion. No sooner are public affairs rescued from discord and the offices filled with men who, to all appearances, are the undoubted choice of the people, new combinations are formed to destroy the incumbents, if not in character, at least in usefulness, and set up a new set, almost unknown, and certainly of doubtful experience. I would not all the way from 26 cents to \$25 per acre, like to see any alternation in the exclusive of improvements. Where im-Executive for the next eight years, unless the present incumbent should prove incapacitated for his position | The average cost of the best wild land will before the expiration of his first not exceed \$2 per acre—possibly not more term. I think he has commenced then \$1.50.

"I am very truly yours, "GEO. H. THOMAS.

WE are indebted to Major H. B Adams of this city for the privilege the completion of the railroad will be dewill held a mass-meeting on Pri- of extracting the following from a livered here at about 16 to 20 per cont adday, the 6th instant, at 8 o'clock, P. M., in private letter just received by him. vance. The native hard woods are very

August 24th, 1872.

· · We have just concludeda small fight here with the "Colorados," [Bevolutionists.] They occupied the place with 150 men the 2nd inst., but our people could not organize soon enough to W. O. Hutchinson Esq. of San resist their entry; however we got together a gang and gave them a of them escaped. There were Personally we are unacquainted about 140 Del Norte people who malice towards any person. He is ful fight made in the State and it only. There is no country in the world said to be a true and honorable is to be hoped good results may more satisfactory in winter. The "North-

However, they may send a large force and tumble down our burgh of the precaution exercised against inclem--but they will have to fight for it, out weather in the north need not be as our people are unanimous, and all compromised, and must resist or leave the country. There was a considerably force of Cavalry of them came within eighteen miles of here yesterday, but took flight and are making tracks back to Chibushus. This will give us a temporary relief, and time to prepare for further defense, and pos-

So far they have killed but three of our people and wounded three, and have collected about \$1200 of a prestime of \$6,000. They put \$1,-500 against "H," but didn't get it. He made a run of it over the river. of this nomination, but in the mean and has staid there ever since.

They would have taken possession that the Victoria convention has of his store the same day of the and has staid there ever since ionbiless made choice of one of the fight, and had we lost, he would best and safest men in the district. have "went up" for everything.

Western Texas the Place for where, from the Gulf to El Paso, in every Immigra

Some time since we publish speak for his triend and tor the the columns of the Express, large numbers of the issue containing which were mailed to enquirers in amost every State of the Union. Since then, ourselves, and the Agricultural Association of Western ism then, as now, tried to kill all Texas, have been in constant receipt of similar letters, but so namerous as to render it impossible to answer them all iu

The following somewhat lengthy article is intended to answer in a succinct manner as many of the inquiries as appear to us instigated by practical common sense. We will premise by saying, that those orrespondents who expect to find the land of paradise, had better wait for the last trump of Gabriel; for it is neither lu Texas, nor in any other portion of this globe.

Further, he who has not learned that the law of life, as well as its true enjoyment, is labor, will never find any satisfacwas satisfied with him. He cared tory spot of ground to sit down upon. nothing about "one term" or two For him to emmigrate anywhere is a use terms. He wanted the peace he had loss waste of unnatural exertion. He will starve a little easier, perhaps, in Texas, tought for to be secure, and he starte a livite casts, periaply, here as he

In what we are about to write we shall endeavor to be pointed, but reliable, and shall write only of that portion of the State lying West of the Colorado river. 1. THE PRYSICAL PEATURES IN GENERAL.

A gently undulating surface, with few broad level prairies, such as are found in your letter of the 22d of November some portions of the North-west, and few have not had leisure to reply until the Atlantic coast. The constantly living the next four years. I have invar- Water courses for heavy tains abound wood, pecan, oak, backbery and hickory. In general the growth is not so large as in the other Gulf States or the Northern States. In this section the whole country matters to the verge of confusion, if is nearly covered with a low growth of growths where there are any

> There is every variety of soil to be found, from the black, stiff prairie soil, the deep black sandy mould, the red and grey clay deposits, to the light and less productive sand drifts predominant in New Jersey, for example. At least ninetenths of the soil is productive, and as deep and rich as any waiting the fructify ing hand of man.

> Good productive lands can be purchase proved lands can be bought the improve ments may be obtained for less than cost.

> There is nearly everywhere sufficient timber for fencing and firewood-but not in the wasteful manner in which it is used in the middle and Northern States. There is no pine this side of the Colorado. Cypress lumber costs here from \$15 to \$36 per M. Pine lumber costs at the port of Indianola from to \$90 to \$50 per M., and with reasonable in price. Fire wood sells in

this city for \$3,00 to \$4 per cord. 5. WATER The rivers of Western Texas are nearly all of the purest and best kind of waterbut impregnated more or less with lime. The most of them run as clear as chrystal, and abound in fish. In a large portion of the country good well water is obtained by digging from 20 to 50 or 60 feet-in other portions, cisterus and tanks only are reltable; although it is believed that mearly everywhere water may be obtained by means of Artesian wells.

6. THE BAINFALL Averages as much as in other States with few exceptions.

7. THE CLERKE Is superior to that of Italy. It is warm, but never extremely so. The average tem persture of the spring, summer and autnon months, is about 65° Fahrenheitvery rarely reaching over 90°, and it is three weeks, chilling the atmosphere anddonly and disagreeably for a day or two ers have been made bug-bears abroad. Their severity has been exaggerated. They are of brief duration, and with one-fourth

S. MRALTH. At a whole there is no healthier country in the world-especially for those of consumptive diathesis.

The cotton belts are as productive as anywhere in the United States. The corn belts equally so. Wheat, in certain loss lities, yields a first quality, from fifteen to thirty bushels to the atra. In the lower counties the angar cone in prelific; in the wheat, corn, rys, caus, barley, millet, &c., grow to the greatest perfection, but many other productions common to every locality; also, such as elect potatoes, Irish potatoes, &c., &c. Melons of every place and description grow in the greatest profusion, as do all of the vegitables used for culinary purposes.

10. FRUIT The fruit promise of this acction is not developed. The grape and plum grow wild, the former of a superior quality, of which excellent wine is made. Every

direction, the wild grape-vine clambers and yields its abundance of fruit, fuscious inquiry from a gentleman writing from ing two as line looking, large and as per-Winona, Minn., which weanswered through and a peach superior to any. This whole region can put to shame New Jersey, in raising peaches, both as to flavor and size. We have not the slightest doubt but with other gentlemen, especially the officers of labor and intelligence as much fruit will be raised all over Western Texas, from the fig and bauana, to the apple, pear and grape: as in any other part of this country.

11: PRODUCTIONS UNDEVELOPED.

It seems not to be generally known that this is emphatically a new country-that the majority of the few people scattered over it have been devoted to other pur suits than those intended to develope, or to ascertain its watural resources. But such is the case. Commerce, Stock-raising and the professions, have been the prevailing avocations. But there are broad and tempting fields here for enterprise and industry. Agriculture, horticulture, and almost every other earth culture is still in a rude state. Water-power and raw mate rial for the support of domestic manufac tures are truly inexhaustable. The real tapabilities of the great varieties of soif are unknown. Where the wild sunflower, the wild coffee plant, and the wild indige plant spring up spontaneously and reach a hight of twelve to even twenty feet, there must be some very superior virtue in both the soil and the climate.

12. STOCK-RAISING.

It is almost superfluous to say, that cattle, horses, sheep &c. seem to grow in always on hand. For ease, comfort, use western Texas just as fleas grow on the surface of a healthy dog-if we are permitted the illustration natural to this eli- | rarely equaled. nate-and to thrive and multiply with as little care. The case and profit hitherto attending this pursuit have no doubt retacked every other; but the time has come for the diversity always demanded 13. THE COST OF ARRAKING THE SOIL FOR

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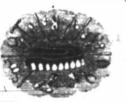
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Petitioners having filed their shligation as required by law pray that citations is a surface and the state of the state of

sue for said parties, resident in this State, commanding them to appear before our Supreme Court at its next term, and that said non-residents of the State he cited as may be directed, that a writ of supercedeas this cause be transmitted to the Supreme Court.
And whereas, said plaintiffs in error have filed a supplement to the above de-scribed petition, alleging that neither said defendant Eliza Newcomb, nor C. A. Harper were ever represented by an Attorney, of record or otherwise, nor have said parties any such Attorney, at present, nor have they had, nor have they now any agent known to maintiffs in error; that plaintiffs in error have used due diffgence to accortain these facts, and therefore pray that said parties be cited by publication in the manner provided by law for citation to in the manuer provided by law for citation to the district court, which said supplemental allegations are verified by the uffidavit of W. H. Leigh. Attories for the said plantin in error.

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Witness, Mortimer Sloeum, Clerk of the District Court of said county and [L. S.] seal thereof at office in San Antonic, this 24th day of August, A. D. 1872.

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SURDAY was a very gay day in this city. why or wherefore, Ye writer knoweth not. tion meets on the 3rd, or it may have been tions are the best protection against all disbeen for all these reasons combined-but. be that as it may, Sanday was a very gay day in this city. As the driver of the Ward's omnibus can testify, as the bartenders at San Pedro Springs, dispensers of Duerier and Dugosh's ice cream, and the backmen can all testify-there were erowds of people out on the streets on

of the old world to enhance their energies as the cooler weather approaches, until no doubt, more than double this number of children will be receiving instruction under the general educal law. In general, the same able core of feachers, who gave almost universal astraction to the patrons during the last term, have been retained, with one or two changes and a few additions, we believe. Every effort is being extended every mouth, and it now has contracte for space in nearly every newspaper published in the United States and Canadas. Means, Geo. P. Rowell & Co. has already gained a world wide reputation. Its business takes contracte for space in nearly every newspaper published in the United States and Canadas. Means, Geo. P. Rowell & Co. has already gained a world with receiving appearance the contracted of the old world to enhance their contracted for the United States and Canadas. Means, Geo. P. Rowell & Co. has already gained a world wide reputation. Its business to being extended every mouth and it now has countracte for space in nearly every newspaper published in the United States and Canadas. Means, Geo. P. Rowell & Co. has already gained a world wide reputation. Its business takes and character for space in nearly every newspaper published in the United States and Canadas. Means, Geo. P. Rowell & Co. has already gained a world-wide reputation. Its business takes and character for space in nearly every newspaper published in the United States and Canadas. Means, Geo. P. Rowell & Co. has already gained a world-wide reputation. Its business takes and character for space in nearly every newspaper published in the United States and Canadas. Means and Canadas and Canad schools a complete success, and we have already seen that the teachers are not only able but earnest in their efforts to do so. They have the good wishes of every friend of popular education. Our people are too wise, too well informed as to their own private interests, as well as the public good, to permit mean assaults for political ends, to swerve them from an increasing devotion to an institution, which has already preven itself as indispossible bised as a fact that the second and fourth as a fact that the second as a security for the consideration of the fact that the second as a security for the consideration of the fact that the second as a security for the consideration of the fact that the second as a security for the consideration of the fact that the second as a security for the consideration of the fact that the second as a security for the consideration of the fact that the second as a security for the consideration of the fact that the second as a security for the consideration of the fact that the second as a security for the c able but earnest in their efforts to do so,

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laws of this State, do hereby order and direct that said election for the permanent
settlement of the seat of government of
this State be held at the same kine and
blaces for noting as at the next general
election, viz: at the county seat of each
county, and commencing on the first Tuesday after the tirst Monday in November,
A. D. 1872, and continuing four consecutive days, viz: the fifth, sixth, sevanth
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By the Governor Governor Governor Sulk Apple 1872. By the Governor: JAMES P. NEWCOMB,

Secretary of State,

PROCLAMATION By the Governor of the State of Texas

To ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESants shell come:

WHEREAS, By a joint resolution of the

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