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Wandering with their idle chat, and Talking now of this and that, While the feather in her hat, a 17 57

Heaven speed the loving pairs, Spinmer life is always theirs, Stepping up by golden stairs, Happily, happily?

BTONEWALL JACKSONS DEATH.

Arriving at New Orleans, in 1852, I was soon on my way up the Mississippi and Ohio. Among my fellow passengers on the steamer was Lieut. Thomas J. Jackson, of the Mississippi and Ohio. Among my fellow passengers on the steamer was Lieut. Thomas J. Jackson, of the Mississippi and Ohio. Among my fellow passengers on the steamer was Lieut. Thomas J. Jackson, of the Mississippi and Ohio. Among my fellow passengers on the steamer was Lieut. Thomas J. Jackson, of the Mississippi and Ohio. Among my fellow passengers on the steamer was Lieut. Thomas J. Jackson, of the Mississippi and Ohio. Among my fellow passengers on the steamer was Lieut. Thomas J. Jackson, of the Mississippi and Ohio. Among my fellow passengers on the steamer was Lieut. Thomas J. Jackson, of the Mississippi and Ohio. Among my fellow passengers are ward, according to my invariable that first was served to the steamer ward, according to my invariable patronage of Ool. Lippard as an exponent of the resources and advantages of the steamer was tract them to same passengers on the steamer was tract them to same passengers of the steamer was tract them to same passengers of the steamer who are leading to Arriving at New Orleans, in 1852,

on the mervelous.

One clear, starlight night, sa we glided along the clear river, our man, when I judged to be a staff officer amont and its countless orbs that ament and its countless orbs that technical down upon us. Inclose ask that gain completed his observations, this person rejoined the group is the affight from the sandy of nau tical astronomy, practiced by all sallop. The chitest of hoofs soon mayal officers, into the realms of as trology, I replied that I had all mays been interested more of less in those mathematical studies requiredly nautical calculations; and the upon autical calculations; and the continued wall, like spirit which were females for working the various roblems of the ephanetic, I had ampetiment the enemy, succeeded by the

for working the various problems of the ephanistic, I had simetimes, to amount the idle bears of a see life, worked out the nativities of my shipmates. I had even taken Zadkiel's almanae, and used his rules, but without believing in the misuse of judicial astrology. Jackson, however, was not so incredulous. however, was not so incredulous; although it was evident that be had not then decided fully within himself as to the truth or falsehood of

data for calculating a horoscope; and, in the course of a few months, I received from him a latter, which I preserved, inclosing a scheme of mativity. As any one who may have calculated these schemes by the rules must know, a heroscope may be interpreted in various, even contradictory terms, by different persons; and this was no exception to the rule. The only reason I had for remembering it at all was, that our destinies seemed to run in parallel lines; and, so far, it was remarkable. It was this peculiarity that caused Jackson to communicate with me, and the reason why I laid it carefully aside for a re-examination. data for calculating a horose

of nativity or his letter, regarding the former as ingenoins, but as merely a proof of an ardent and somewhat enthusiastic temperament; while I little imagined, at that time, that the rather uppolished and rugged exterior of Lieut. Jackson concealed a character destined to become so famous among his countrymen.

his countrymen, to vitorens of I served in the army in 1861-12-3 entil after the battle of Chapcell ville, participating in all its import-ant engagements, and the greater part of the time commanding a brigade. At the battle above named I was an involuntary witness of an event which had and importwar, and which has been the subject of prolonged controversy. I
refer to the death of Stonewall
Jackson. The circumstances under
wich I acquired the right to give
testimony in the matter were some
what remarkably; and I here give
a full statement of them. The left
of my brigade line lay bear the
plank road at Chancellorsville; and,
after night had fallen, I rode forward, according to my invariable

wellow by a sudden flush in the direction of the casemy, mastered by the well-known ristle of a volley of musketry from as least a battaliton. A record volley, quickly followed the direction. Fearing that some of our troops might be in shast locality, and that there was danger of our firing spon driends, I ledt my orderly and rode toward the centre dashed past are toward our lines; and i returned up in presence of a group at several persons gathered around a man lying on the ground, apparently bedly mounded. I saw at secs these seen confederate officers, and visions of the Libby began to fit through my mind, but reducting that, I was well armed and mounted, and that I had on the great coat of a private soldier, such as was storp, by both parties, I sat still regarding the group is silence, but prepared to use either my spurs or my sabre, as occasion might do mand. The allines was broken by one of the confederate, who had not been added to the confederate of the confederate of

threatened danger requiring a section of the malign aspect within some ten warra or during the first days of May, 1863, at which time the native ran greet risk of life and fortunes, but, in case he survived the peril, the ominous period would never again recur.

In his letter Jackson sayar, 41 have gone over these calculations as their result is at most an exact respondintion of my of the state of the matter times, as their result is at most an exact respondintion of my occile.

in the skirting of the thicket on the left, some person was observed by the side of the wood, sitting on his horse motionless and silent. The unknows individual was clad in a dark dress, which strongly tesembled the federal uniform; but it seemed impossible that he could have penetrated to that spot without deing discovered, and what followed seemed to prove that he belonged to the confederates. Capt. Wilbourn directed him to ride up there and see what troops those were, the men who fired on Jackwere, the men who fired on Jack-son, and the stranger rode slowly in the direction pointed ont but never returned with an answer. Who this silent personage was is left to posterity," &c.

THE ST. LOUIS TEXAN.—We have received the initial number of this journal, which is published in St. Louis, under the auspices of Col. Lippard, Commissioner of In-inigration for the State of Texas. It is devoted to the introduction of

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SUNDAY, DEC. 1, 1872.

Steeling Tranbles In By Page We have been shown a copy of letter from San Elizario, Texas, to Governor Davis, detailing ontrages alleged to have been perpetrated in El Paso county during the recent lection. The narration is safficient ly circumstantial, and makes reference to evidences complete enough, to convince us that there were gross outrages perpetrated there, mats violation of light the laws of the State and of the United States. We do not give the narrative in detail, because there is sure to be an investigation, at least there ought to be of the whole matter, and a sifting of the evidence on both sides will enable us in time to lay before our readers the exact facts. No evil so great ne violent interference with the citizen in the effort to cast an honest vote can afflet our country. The electors must be permitted to exercise the franchise without intimidation, fear or favor. On any other terms elections become starces, republican government a name only, and dis oord and anarchy a certain result use our liberated County credit, in view of in an uncertain future. The large securing a railroad to our City, and I will property owner may have his pet now endeavor to fulfil that promise. And theory that only the large tax pay have but one object, which is our general ers should govern the country; welfare, and if any of my fellow-citizens the educated may contend that in have better suggestions to offer, I urge tute the wealth and vitality of the country, and therefore they should be the masters of the government; divine right to guide the people in the paths of political as well as be a fatture and sooner or later per-ish in fgnominy;—all of these and When we first p other selfish interests, such as agricultural, manufacturing, commercial &c., &c., may each set up claims of preference in a free country like this entitling them to a superior control over its legislation, and the resultant advantages to norance of the teachings of history. Every one must learn first, as the to any other; that the race is free. The great interest they express in the en to all, and that the govern-States is determined to enforce this rule of government. If the narrative of the communication referred to he true, we hape to see the strong arm to be Jederal government. verity, in order to teach the violat the laws with impunity. If there has been done in El Paso county that which is alleged, there will be occasion for diplomatic correspond-ence between this country and Mexico, and we have mistaken the an ment? imus of our re-elected President it be shall exhibit any backwardness

Rio Grande, lessons which they will not hasten to forget. FROM the telegrams to our neigh bor, the Herald, we learn that HOR-ACE GREELEY is dying, if not dead. news, and there will be much specation and comment, everywhere. as will be appropriate upon the re-ceipt of definite and conclusive news. But we confess the feeling receipt of the news. This results m the knowledge that the death
Mr. Pier
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mong the giants of journalism;
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ment that his faults rather than his virtues should have urged his death. Yet it was not his fault, that, in the midst of an exciting and important campaign; when the eyes of the whole country were directed towards him as the not impossible President of the Republic during the coming four years, he was suddenly deprived of the wife of his her upon whom he had leaned, and to whose counsels he had looked for many long years; this of itself was a heart-breaking tereboding of fateful disaster. The Presidency must have been at that hour a light conideration; but when in addition to that, not even the poor comfort of the popular approval of the public man came, it is not difficult to penetrate the mystery of a death as sudden and surprising as that of Horace Greeley.

The truth is, he was a man-every inch of him, and as an American citizen, self made and vigorous; we may all glory in him, The most honorable deed the democracy has done for years was to nominate him for the Presidency. Let them persevere in similar courses and the republican party may yet have Mr. Greeley we shall have more to say spon,

Railrond Communication.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 30, 1872.

EDITOR EXPRESS: -In my last I proposed suggesting how to telligence is the true standard; the that they be promptly placed before the laboring men that labor counti public, as every day lost in maturing a plan of action, is an injury to our interests. I will propose three distinct schemes, either of which I think practicable.

First. That we negotiate with the Centhe heads of the religious societies trai Railroad Company with regard to exmay maintain that without a uni- tending their Western branch from Austin versal acknowledgement of their to this place, using as much of our County credit as will ensure its success. I have confidence in this, from the fact that their interests are so blended with ours, that other virtues, the government will they make no effect to hide their anxiety When we first proposed to: the Interna-

tional Railroad Company to build the metion of their road from Austin to this City, before that from Hearne to Austin, the Central Railroad offered to cenvey the necessary material over their road, at actual cost of carriage. This speaks for itself—the importance of our travel and freight over their road, which would necensarily follow our connection with Anstio, for the period during which the section upon false theories of government, from Hearne was being constanted, war-and inspired by a narrow and sel-fish spirit, as well as profound ig. now at work on, and propose, at an early day, to offer a freight tariff from New Grlease ris Austin, lower than the present tariff via Indianola. They contend that fundamental principle of our gov, they can offer us from two and one-half to ernnisms, that none of these inter- ten per cent. advantage over the Indiano-

open to all, and that the govern they feel in competing for it, with the ment, so long as it remains true to Morgan read, leads to the balled that they the principles upon which it was could be induced to extend their Western founded, will maintain this right of branch to this city. The distance is only all, and protect each citizen in its about seventy mlies, and they would accuexercise. We have no doubt our add, independent of ours, along the entire present Executive of the United route. Their interest in the International Railroad is such, that they could arrange terms with the latter to build under their charter, using their right of way, &c., and when the International read reaches Ausarm of the federal government remunerative to both companies. The in-stretched forth with unrelenting se-ternational would have the right to draw the ten thousand dollars per mile of State ors of law that they cannot flout subsidy, for the entire section, simultaneous with the transfer of that section which, in itself, would be an advantage worthy of their consideration.

With the sontrol of fourteen hundred not in a condition to offer that induce Second. Leall attention to the New Or-

leans and Houston railroad, under the Presidency of Senator Sprague, who has en-dowed it with vitality, and liberally subin teaching our neighboring repub-lic, as well as the inwiess renegades scribed to its steck, which will be compleinfesting the hither border of the ted during the year 1873, as required under its charter. This road was originally designed to San Antonio and westward, and but for the late war, would have been completed to this point years ago. There is no reason to suppose a change of that duign. New Orleans, by her supineness. has lost much of the trade of Texas, which she considered legitimately here, and is ow moving to secure what famatus. Her City, by the extention of this road. city connected with us, this road would be proportionately worth twice what it would be terminating at Houston. It would even afterd greater advantages than the "Central" connection, by wirtue of its

Company seem to doubt the policy of ex-tending their road to this city, although it will probably be continued to the Capito of the State, could they not be induced to sell out to us their franchies, &c. in copalderation of such a portion of the State

Palling in the above, see could procure a sharter from the legislature, from this City, to or near to Austin, with or without aid from the State. We would clash with nio milroad interest, excepting that of the "Morgan" road. On the contrary, our interests are identical with all other of our State roads, hence we cannot must with opposition of that character, but more likely have their support in securing State aid in some form. Having provided a charter, we organize

our company, inviting all to particip in fact making it the pospie's road. Concentrate in this, our own sompany, a cannot definition to the extent of the countr's ability—in other words, fourteen hundred thousand dellars. Comel, Hays and Gue dalupe will join in ably, their interest mate county and land (State) donations to the value of from one-third, to one half the entire cost of the road, rolling stuck and bridges. We can sell stock to the amonut of one-third, west of us and eastward to Austin. There is not a stock man in Western Texas who will not take a substautial interest in such an undertaking. It not only gives them as outlet for their cattle, but likewher a good paying invest-ment. I have conversed with stock-raisers on this subject. One in particular, recently told me that he expected, in consequence of the scarcity of grace, to lose this winter to the amount of fifteen thous and dollars; whereas, if we had a railroad connection with the cast, he could sond a large proportion of his stock to grass, or to market, and limit like loss to triffe. Our sheep raisers, farmers and land owners, are likewise directly interested in it, and not one out of every fwenty would refuse to take more of less of he stock. With one-third the cost of such a road a gift to the company, it would aford a good investment to parties outside of our State. But if the latter be deemed ngt politic, two thirds the entire cost of the road provided for, and free from encambrance, would rate the bonds of the company in any market, as first class securities, and we should find needifficulty in negotiating for the necessary funds to complete the road. And, as the Central w railroad should be largely benefited by our success, we could make satisfactory arrangements for the conveyance of our railroad material ever that road to Austin.

The only objection to building a road for consolves, would be the necessity of commeacing track laying at the opposite end. But that objection could be modified by putting the whole road under such contract for grading, in sections, as would insure its simulfaneous completion.

This road would be our own. We would have nothing to apprehend to the shape of exhorbitant charges. The stock man, sheep raiser, farmer, jand owner and marchart, would such have a voice to its management. In such a road there should beaconcentration of interests such as would secure ite just management. I know of many in our midst who would inaugurate such a movement by most liberal aid they are liberal to avery experimental anderwhere their direct interests are so

It is shildish on our part to say, have heard some express themselves, that it is impracticable for us to build a railroad. We should find many practical schemes impracticable, if, on the supposition that they were so, we withheld from making the effect. Texas is allowed to have more average bening then any other. State in the Union, and is there one thinks ing man in our community who will stend forward and say that with such a county dountion in our hands, and the nid of the other counties reted to the company, we would find such a plan, inpraticable? He str! Attempt to apply the word to the cheme and it would hide itself in the pages of the dictionary until we had aston-ished ourselves by the success of our of-forts. " Previdence belgs those who help

I could enlarge on the first two solves but that preparly balongs to the semmittee

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REV. D. W. Kril. will be installed Paster driet Wednesday in December, at such a of the Prechyterian Church of this City, this merning at 11 o'clock. Esc. Mr. Gar-illrected, to make, sign and seal up three

services will be held, and the feer, B. It ris presches his fartwell sermon.

have no right to any opinion when a man is tried for crime; yielding to which pow-erful agency we preserve allence in this

cos to jurers that the time for procuring their jury sorts will bereafter be at three o'clock s. M. Saturdays. Without a fixed time it is evident that other business necessary to be done must be greatly impeded. "Order is heavens first law," and with or der much confusion and more complaints

The renders attention is called to the second saliway article signed "Pragress."
We propose to comment upon some of the views therein expressed, in our next issue.
Let these interested (and who is not?) keep up the sommetion until some action is reached. If every person in our midst were able to look beyond his daily profits and losses, and could puter into a safe as timate of the Inture, what limit would there he to the activity mecessicy to pro-duce a sailroad to this city? We must not wait for loaders, but let every man seize of his many. In this was shall the series of his image. In this way shall the cave of cohera be discovered.

A RRAYE WOMAN is Mrs. Kendall, wife of Lt. Kendall of the 9th Cavalry. On the 21st ultime at Fort Davis, her husband being absent from the pest on duty, a Sergeant (colored,) of Capt. Bennett's Company of the 9th Cavalry undertook during the night to effect an entrance into the Sons occupied by Mrs. Kendall and ladius through the window. Mrs. Kendall awakes of by the noise selzed a six shooter; and ascertaining whence the noise came first, the bulles penetrating the scendard's head, killing him instantly, his help drepping on the nutside and his cap or the finite of the window. It is stated that this is the nixth or seventh attempt made by colored seldiers, unknown, to break into different honess occupied by officer's families during the absence of the Officer's families during the absence of the hooves the Commandius Guessal of this hoover the Commanding General of this Department to make an effort towards a better pretablish of Officer's families left comparatively unprotected whenever their husbands are absent on perilous duty. We denot present to suggest any remedy to those who are so much better informed than equalities, but some remedy justicemented, and that immediately. No Officer with a family make forms I falls state of shing shall quitare, to serve at poets wings troops are stationed who prove the making present remediate of making that the envages they are sent to built in check.

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ance of the Radioni Republican Cinctunation minimization and platform, the botter it will be fire the integrity of the Greeley press. Whitlier this makes the leaders "self-stullified fools" or not, should be left to the distormination of the people."

Whatever may be said about "self-stel-

tified fools," the Austin Gazette, from which the above is taken, Is liable to no such charge. There is more common sense in the above utterance of the Guzetta, and there has been more good sense in its columns during the late sampaign, than in any other demonstrate paper in the State. It is satisfactory to knew where your analysis of the columns during the late of you do think his wing. day a valence one. The difference a sec Teabgraph and the Gasatte is, seven blakery and conviction.

Gu Child's Answer . Some children at the herefable were dismaning that which on froubles the heads of pider and wiser toons. "Wasn't Adem a good man here he get a wife !" "Of course he was," nawared a little girl. "They long was he good man after he got a wife !" "A very short time." "What made him a bad man after he got a wife!" At this juncture a little fellow spoke up, "Miss Ann, I can answer that question." "Well, what was it? "Eve made him out the wrong

ing, thinking to see what kind of a special section watching the fair one at her toll, and is the aggrega of his observation he abtruded

Is SOZODONT, and if you use it daily, the white plant of the pearls between the period rubies will prove its excellence as Dentrifice, and the excetness of the breat will attest its purifying properties. THE ELECTORAL VOTE -- The Various

to the President of the United States Se so the President of the United States Sen-ste, one to be deposited in the postoffice, also directed to the President of the Senate, and the third to be delivered to the United States Judge of the District in which the electors assemble. The first mentioned of those packages is to be delivered to the President of the Senate before the first Wednesday of the succeeding January. The Dietrict Court yesterday hand the motion for a new trial in the case of Dr. Lindsey convicted of manufaughter with punishment fixed at five years in the Ponteutiary. The motion was denied, and whether a new appeal will be perfected or not has yet to transpire. The forced public opinion seems to be, that news-papers President and Vice President accortained and declared. Each package must contain a certified list of the electors of the State and the cover or envelope is to bear a rec ord that a list of the votes for Presider and Vice-President is within.

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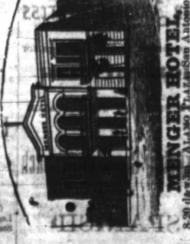
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