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BY MISS S. M. S. PLATT.
I wonder, if my hair were gray,
It would not then be sweet to see
Some other head in gold, and say,
Shaking my own, "Ah me! ah me!
How very pleasant it must be
To have such lovely hair as she!"
I wonder, if my days were shut,
Empty and dim and slow with care,
In some poor peasant's prison hut,
A little memory dear with death,
It would not then be sweet to stare,
With the sweet boldness of despair,
Into some shining window where
Each foreign flower, through lifted lace,
Its passionate homelike yearning shows,
On pictures warm with Southern grace
Or only with Northern birds and snows,
And say, "How fair a fate have those
Within whose world such beauty glows!"
I wonder, if the broken breath
Of one who braver rose held to-night
A little memory dear with death,
It would not be sweet to look away
Towards laughing mothers full in sight
Kiss dimpled things in baby-white?
I wonder, were I left alone,
With asp and eun and sand, some day,
And circled with a fatal zone,
"T would not be sweet to look away
Towards lands where moon-lit fountains play
And toes to other lips their spray?"
I wonder, were it mine to kiss
A nun's black-crow through tears, and
Her blinding veil, and miss and miss
The world's one charm, if even there,
High up in still and sacred air
Where thought itself is only prayer,
It would not then be sweet to make
"And, like a mateless bird, to pine)
My wan and weary fingers ache
With tracing some light leaf or vine
In bridal drapery, faint and fine—
Because it never could be mine!"
I wonder, is there anything
As sweet as honey half so sweet
As something in the bee's wild sting:
If buried wine, found at the feet
Of some young King, were so complete
As that within his fever's heat.
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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE
GOV. DAVIS—GEN. CLARK AND
THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE.
NEW YORK, July 15, 1873.
EDS NEWS—Since my last from Washington very little of interest has transpired in Texas affairs. You will remember in my telegram from Washington on the 8th I said, "No removals had been demanded." Gov. Davis is now in this city, and an article in this morning's New York Tribune by its Washington correspondent, upon Texas affairs, purporting to give a version of a conversation between Gov. Davis and Gen. Clark, is causing some severe comments. While in the governor's presence this morning; I heard him say "no removals have been demanded," that he had "simply laid facts before the administration for its action." The final comment of the Tribune on what purports to be Gen. Clark's version of the interview between himself and the governor, is, perhaps, too justly severe. That part of the article in the Tribune purporting to be Gen. Clark's own words, is so wide of the mark that few are willing to believe them. I say "the interview," because I understand there has been but one. I therefore doubt the version as being Clark's. I was present at that interview and heard all, I presume, that was said, although Gen. Clark was in the governor's rooms when I went in, and remained after I left. Both he and the governor informed me that all their conversation on the subject was in my presence. There is scarcely a word of the report that is true. That the governor denounced Clark in severe terms is true, but he did not call him "a thief," nor did he take back a word he had uttered. In fact the whole version of the affair, in the Tribune, is incorrect, and fair, is astonished at Gen. Clark's hearing of it before hand, that he permitted it to be published. There was a spicy conversation about some bills that the general claimed to have paid for the governor, which the governor said he thought had been settled long since, but no bill or bills were shown, nor was there more than one spoken of at that time. These little private affairs having transpired when these two were friends, to now be hawked before the public is simply ridiculous in the extreme. The friends of both, I presume, take no interest in such trivial matters. The are questions of more vital importance at stake, and all good men ought to hope that we may get rid of formalities and quit quarreling amongst ourselves, and work together as a band of brothers for the good of the state, and thus develop its resources and enable it to be as it can some time be, a state of "great realities," instead of only "great possibilities."

The governor returned last night from Long Branch, after having 2 hours' conversation with the president. What conclusions were had, or what was asked, if anything, is not yet known. The president, however, is not to-day in Washington, as it was expected a few days ago he would be. Gov. Davis appears in fine spirits and jovial. With regards to Texas bonds, and the prospects for selling what the governor has, there is but little yet developed. Most certainly is Texas credit far below what it ought to be, below what it would be if the late Legislature had not made that fatal step towards repudiation. A report is current here to-day to the effect that Judge Richardson, at Austin, in the mandamus case against Comptroller Bledsoe has decided that the International railroad bonds are valid, and that they shall be signed and registered, has already had a beneficial effect upon the state credit, and if the Supreme court will, without hesitation, should the case be taken up, also decide in like manner, as it is bound to do, Texas credit will no doubt still further improve.

PROCEEDINGS
of the Republican Mass-Meeting of Medina county held at Quibi July 19th, 1873.
Pursuant to a call by Bernhard Brucks, Esq., the Republicans of Medina county met at the school-house at Quibi, July 19th, 1873, for the purpose of electing a Delegate to the Dallas Convention.
The meeting was called to order by Mr. B. Brucks, and on motion of Mr. O. Runge, B. Brucks was elected Chairman. On motion Mimke Saathoff was elected Secretary.
Mr. Runge moved that a Committee of three be appointed to draft resolutions expressing the sense of the meeting. The chair appointed as such: O. Runge, Henry Balzen and John Oeffinger.
After a short consultation the Committee reported the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:
I. Resolved, That protection of live and property and the education of all citizens is essentially necessary for the welfare of a civilized State.
II. Resolved, That the Democratic Party of Texas by the 13th Legislature, in which it had the overwhelming majority, in repealing the Police Law and destroying the Public Free Schools has proven an enemy to the people of Texas.
III. Resolved, That we call upon patriots and good citizens to aid us to overcome this enemy of our country, by electing such men to the various offices in the gift of that have the welfare of the people at heart.
IV. Resolved, That the lives and property of the people in the counties of the Northern and Western frontier of this State are in constant danger from the attack by hostile Indians, living in Mexico and the U. S. Reservations, and that, as the National Government fails to protect us, efficiently it is the duty of the State Government to do it.
V. Resolved, That we do not see the wisdom or benefit of the law exempting the frontier counties from taxation, but prefer to be taxed and protected.
VI. Resolved, That we have full confidence in the wisdom, patriotism and honesty of Governor E. J. Davis and fully endorse the opposition he has offered to the destructive work of the 13th Legislature and his refusal to release the Kiowa Chiefs, Santanta and Big Tree.
VII. Resolved, That our Delegate to the Dallas Convention be instructed to cast his vote for the re-nomination of Gov. Davis and Commissioner of Land Office, Jacob Kueschler. Nominations for a Delegate to the Dallas Convention being in order Mr. H. Schwera nominated C. Runge, who was elected by acclamation, with full power to cast the vote of the county and to act by proxy.
Mr. Bledsoe moved that a Republican Executive Committee for the County consisting of a Chairman and two members from each precinct be elected. Adopted.
The following Committee was then elected:
Chairman, Carl Runge, Quibi.
Precinct No. 1—Jacob Vellmer, Castroville, and Herman Haener, Castroville.
Precinct No. 2—Mimke Saathoff, Quibi, and Bernhard Brucks, Quibi.
Precinct No. 3—Henry Poehler, New Fountain, and Ad. Blass, New Fountain.
Precinct No. 4—John Fohn, Dhanis, and J. H. Biehartz, Fort Lincoln.
Precinct No. 5—Geo. Haas, Francisco and Ed. Brown, Black Creek.
Mr. Wm. Schwera moved that the Republican newspapers in this section of the State be asked to publish the proceedings of this meeting. Adopted.
On motion of Mr. Balzen the meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of the county.
B. BRUCKS,
Chairman.
MIMKE SAATHOFF, Secretary.

TEXAS ITEMS.
Weatherford has been made a money order Post Office.
Denison is to have a Masonic Lodge.
Frank Hopkins of Philadelphia, was drowned recently in Red River, while bathing.
Only 13 candidates yet out for Sheriff of Fannin county.
Col. Charles DeMorse, the veteran editor of the Clarksville Standard is spoken of as a candidate for nomination for the State Comptroller before the Democratic State Convention.
A Van Zandt woman killed 45 feet of snakes last week.
But one patriot unfurled the Stars and Stripes at Tyler, and that was John Muray an Irishman.
Counterfeit \$5 gold pieces are being circulated at Austin.
Cotton in Jefferson is selling at 14 to 16 cents.
The Tyler Index says it will be two weeks next Sunday night since we had rain, a shower is now needed.
In a drunken row at Will's Point on the 12th, several men were seriously injured and one died from being cut with a knife. Without whisky there would have been no quarrel.
A terrible condition of affairs exists at Waco. The law is disregarded and defied and Judge Lynch has usurped control of personal affairs. The hanging of men by a mob is always to be deplored.
Dr. Gilberts "New Epoch" recently started at Jefferson, has suspended. It is easy to start but hard to sustain a newspaper. If editors and proprietors could live on empty thanks, they might be able to gratify their (f) friends by occasional notices.
Ranches west of Palo Pinto were visited by Indians recently and 75 head of horses stolen. Stock men pursued but could not overtake the red devils.

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