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Later.

I give the particulars of the poi soning of the negroes. It appears from the statement of the negroes, that they carried a lot of corn to the mill in Hempstead and exchanged the same for meal. This they eat of and were at once taken sick. It is rumored that the negroes broke into a certain person's store room and stole therefrom flour and meal, to add to their repast. Two of the negroes are dying and eight or nine

hardly expected to recover. Trial of Russel.

PARIS. Aug. 14 .- The man Russel, who is charged with complicity in the San Antonio stage robbery, is now before an examining court here. The testimony of Morris implicates Russel in the robbery. It has been brought out that Russel was in communication with Reed since the mail robbery and had been assisting bim to escape.

A Murderer Captured. SAN MARCOS, Aug. 13.—Dave Baker, who murdered Gus. Ellison, at Lockhart, and who escaped from the jail of this county some weeks ago, was captured in Kansas and re-incarcerated here to-day. An other murderer, named Sim Tucker, who broke jail at the same time with Baker, is still as large.

Canvass of the Second District. BONHAM, August 12.—Col. Chas. DeMorse spoke here to day. He says he is a Democrat of the good old backwoods school. He con demned the Fourteenth Legisla ture for not calling a Constitutional Convention, and for the Inter-

national Railroad compromise act. The contest in this District is hoty contested by Culberson and De-Morse. Both are actively engaged

in the canvass. Beecher's Statement—He Denounces Tilton.

NEW YORK, Ang. 13-Beecher's statement opens thus: "Gentlemen of the Committee-In the statement addressed to the public July 22, I gave explicit, comprehensive and solemn denial to the charges made by Theodore Tilton against me. That denial I now repeat and reaffirm. • • Four yeers ago Theodore Tilton fell from one of the prondest chairs in America * . and after a few months became the associate and representative of Victoria C. Woodhull and friend of her strange cause. By his follies he was bankrupt in reputation, occu pation and resources. The interior history, of which I am now to give, shows his attempts to so employ me as to restore him in business, reputation, and place him upon an'eminence from which he had fallen. It is a sad history, the full meaning of which I have recently divined." Beechers denunciation of Tilton

Moulton's Statement Published He Refuses to surrender the Letters.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Moulton's statement before the Beecher investigating committee, was published to-night. He refuses to surrender the letters entrusted to him in confidence, but will allow the committee to examine the originals for the purpose of authenticating the portions quoted in Tilton's statement. A member of the committee was designated to make the examina-

The Cooper Case.

The editor of the Galveston Thieves, Own is responsible for the death of a young lady whom it had remorselessly slandered, and the lunacy of her brother, now confined in the Austin Asylum. The proof points to a conspiracy, in which BAKER, KER and WILSON of the Mercury, were prominent, to kidnap and lynch young Cooper. The conspirators, dressed in women's clothes, got Coopen into a close carriage at night with the intention of maltreating, it not killing him, but he made his escape. In the me lee one party was stabbed and kill-ed by mistake. Not satisfied with an atrocious slander; which cost the life of the young lady, the con-spirators were guilty of the bloody drama costing the life of one of their number, and the lunacy of the brother. This is one of the most

fearful tragedies that has ever dis graced the annals of civilization And it all lies at the door of the Devil's Own, one BAKER, editor of the Houston Mercury. It is to be hoped that Col. FLOERNOY, who is be able to convict BAKER of the libel but a conspiracy which should consign him to a felous cell at Huntsville. We believe the testimony published shows that he richly deserves it. He is the most despe rate and brazen carpet-bag villain that has ever dishonored our beloved State .- State Gazette.

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Republican Convention 6th. District.

At the request of leading Republicans in this District, as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the old 4th Congressional Distrist, I hereby call a Republican Convention of the 6th Congressional District, to meet at San Antonio, Bexar Co. on Wednesday the 9th day of September next, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress, or of taking such action with reference therethe Convention. All the counties in the District are requested to send as many delegates to the Convenas they deem proper.

T. C. BARDEN. Chairman Rep. Ex. Com. old 4th District.

Call for a Mass-Meeting of Republicans.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 17., '74. The Republicans of Bexar county are hereby requested to meet on Saturday the 5th day of September. 1874, at 8 o'clock p. m., in Karber's Garden for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Congressional convention, to be held at San Antonio on the 9th day of September, 1874, as per call of the Chairman of the 6th Congressional District.

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OUR AUSTIN LETTER.

Coke Socially—Coke Officially - Private Opinion Publicly Expressed—Coke at the Pair—Coke at Home—Coke as a

AUSTIN, Aug. 8th, 1874.

Many of your readers have never seen the uncouth, unwashed Democrat we call "Gov. Coke!" He has been a resident of Austin for six months, and although he holds the highest office in the State, very few of our citizens know him or care to know him, personally or socially. On one occasion Coke, DeBerry and others of the new regime appeared at a public ball,-Coke and DeBerry distinguished themselves by their horts to which the suffering people of this toilet-their clothes were unsuited frontier are entisled. We have only space for such an occasion and they wore is the present number to present the no neckties! We had been told facts. Our comments thereon we shall that with Coke the age of refinement,-the era of chivalry, would be inaugurated, that wisdom would instance that we have cited. mark every act of the new administration, and the etiquette of the Capitol would be greatly improved! Alas, for disappointed hopes, -Coke necktie at home? Either because he wished to affect the true demagogue, or he had never been reared to observe rules of propriety, comfor his daily bread.

tinguished. Coke avoids hospitality ed him loose with a certificate of the fact, and thereby saves his salary. As the Governor of Texas be ought to his predecessor, Gov. Davis, was trunks. That Roman Garza and another manner in which he presided over the mansion. He made its barren grounds to bloom with rare flowers and with his own hands planted shrubbery that made the place a whence they proceeded to the "Barenena" perfect gem. It is said that Coke tramples the flowers under foot and boquets are detested by his Excellency!

Coke went to the State fair at Houston; no special car was set aside for his use. When approaching Houston, the porter came to brush off his Excellency, instead of stepping into the wash-room of the his friends, upon condition of presenting sleeper, he stood up on his seat and had the dust brushed from his overgrown hulk, for the benefit of the ladies sitting about him! Didn't he by these savage, barbarous and illegal know any better f you ask. Oh yes, he only wanted to let them know he was Governor and they might feel proud to sneeze the dust from

so chagrined by the time be arrived in Galveston; (the contrast being so marked between his and the reception given Gov. Davis on a similar occasion) that he got beastly drupk and had to keep his botel.

At Waco Coke is detested, looked upon as a man unworthy of the affection of his neighbors.

Coke as a Democrat has fallen from the high pedestal upon which his party placed him. When he said he meant what he said, he raised the expectations of his political friends, and great was the fall when he failed so ingloriously-and when he published his impecility to the world in his proclamation on lawlessnes and crime, he became con-

Gov. Coke's Usurpations.

From the Brownsville Ranchero. Our readers will recollect our exposure of the order of Gov. Coke to his train band captains to disregard the National Boundary line of the Bravo and to invade and to as may be necessary. The basis make war upon the neighboring and of representation will be fixed by friendly Republic of Mexico. The Ranchero brought that notorious order not only to the attention of the U.S. Military anthorities on this frontier, but also to the National Administration at Washington. The result was that the Attorney General of the United States and the Governor are now engaged in a correspondence in regard thereto. That matter is in safe hands, and there we can leave it for the present.

In pursuance of his maturely adopted policy to involve the Nation in trouble with Mexico, a policy which springs from the satanic hate of the present rebel Governor of this State towards the National Government, which he would involve in war with the whole world to satiate his hatred, Gov. Coke has given orders to his ranger captains on this frontier to pursue such a policy towards the very large popnlation of Mexican origin on this frontier -a population that numbers nearly 50,000 souls to about 5,000 of all other nationalities between the Nueces and the Bravoas tends directly to carry out his deliberate plan of plunging the country in a foreign war by his unconstitutional acts and indefensible usurpations of authority. These are grave charges, but the facts in our possession will fully sustain their correctness and truth. His recent corres- examination. pondence with Mr. Morales, the Mexican Consul at San Antonio, and the acts of his organized executioners-for they are nothing less-stationed on this frontier and some of the legislation of the late Democratic Legislature prove these charges to a demonstration. We propose in the present article, and in others to follow it, to expose the nature and extent of the usurpations of Gov. Coke to precipitate the country into a foreign war, and we shall demand of the National authorities that protection from the unconstitutional and barbarous acts of Gov. Coke and his copresent for the consideration of the country, and our appeal for protection will be made as effectually in this as in the former

Letters have been received at this place from some of the most substantial and respectable people of Starr and Daval counties, the substance of which we give, but withhold the names of the writers, as and his Cabinet are the commonest we do not wish to expose them to sumset ever placed in position in our mary execution, which letters detail the State. Why did Coke leave his acts of Gov. Coke's rangers under command of Capt. Wallace, who is stationed near Concepcion, in Duval county. One of these letters states that on the 16th of July, a man named Ambrosio Moncesballes was arrested by a Lientenant and four mon to every day laborer who works men of Warlace's command, that he was brutally beaten over the head and back with the weapons of the arresting party, The mansion is like a dwelling and then taken before the Captain, who, whose cheerful lights have been ex finding him innocent of any offense, turnwhich was disregarded by the soldiers who again beat him, and who searched his house and took therefrom a carbine and be distinguished for his hospitality; about \$70 in money found in one of his noted for the genial and courtly man named Matias had been hung by the neck until nearly dead by the same party.

Another letter states that on the 18th of July, a Lieutenant of the same company with 23 men arrived at the "Borjas" ranch owned by Don Francisco Peña, from ranch, where some outrages were perpetrated, which are not stated, as the writer did not witness them. But on the following day they returned to Pena's ranch and arrested two servants of Mr. Peña, named Antonio Treviño and his brother Manuel, who were taken about three leagues away and there shot to death, the former leaving a family in' a deplorable state of orphanage and distress. Mr. Pena himself was only saved by the entreaties of himself the next day before the autocratic Capt. Wallace, who released him, when he fled the country with his family. A general reign of terror has been inaugurated executions. No man is allowed in that region to attend to his own business upon his own lands without the written permit

One gentleman writes as follows : "The his coat. At the fair he received excesses which the soldiers of this compa-

of Capt. Wallace.

very little attention and be became ny commit on persons of Mexican origin are very numerous; the ranch owners who live in the neighborhood of Concepcion are required to go to that place, where the Chief has his headquarters, to get a certificate to enable them to attend to their business on their own pasture lands; and as we have not seen any law the enterprise as follows; which declares Martial Law among us, we have a very strong belief that this Captain is acting under secret instructions of the Governor of the State; because to kill men without trial and to commit all such outrages as the soldiers of this company do in open daylight gives room to many

Another gentleman writes: "It seems that the Democratic Government of Texas pretends to expel all our servants from our ranches, so that the Texas banditi may do with the Mexican property as was done with that of our ancestors in the years 1836-1846. I acknowledge that the Federal Government will do us more justice than that of this State, and it would be well that these facts be brought to the notice of the government of the Union, and the conduct of these dictators exposed, who arrest, kill and rob the Mexicans residing in Texas, regardless of their own constitution and the laws of international treaties."

Telegraphic.

MEXICAN HORSE THIEF MURDERED.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 14-Certain individuals have been arrested and placed under bonds who are charged with murdering a Mexican in cold blood eight miles from the town of Flatonia on yesterday. The Mex. ican had been charged with horse stealing-No attempt was made by them to arrest the Mexican, and the killing took place

A NEGRO FIEND LYNCHED. COLUMCIA, S. C., August 13 .- A negro named Glover, who raped and brutally FLIES AND FLY HOOKS, treated a respectable woman in Lexington, Saturday, was caught to day and lynched.

THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH INQUIRY-BEE-CHER ON THE STAND.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- At 10 o'clock this a. m., the investigating committee met in phers were present. Beecher sat at the foot of a table and held in his hand manuscript netes, from which he gave his statement, refuting the charges of Tilton. He answered such questions as were put to him on each point of interest. The exam- | FISHINGBASKETS ination adjourned for lunch at 12 o'clock, and was resumed at 1 o'clock. At 2:30 p. m. the Plymouth pastor was still under

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A Ziller, Austin.

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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

THE EXECUTION.-The day for the execution of Edward Jenkins, the negro convicted of murder in the first degree, having arrived, our reporter repaired to the jail this morning at 94 o'clock, and on entering the yard, found Jenkins sitting on a drise from change of climate and the change of the change of climate and the change of the change of climate and the change of diet, water, &c., incident to a wandering life. Upon systems toned in vigorated and regulated by this genial vegetable antidote the external causes of the confined in wind at first when spakes to the yard, found Jenkins sitting on a confused in mind at first, when spoken to, but in a few minutes afterwards our reporter asked him how he had slept the last few nights, upon which he calm ly replied, "I do not wish to say anything more about 'the matter, I could not help it and feel satisfied to die an easy death, as I had no intention of killing Schroeder at the time ; I once throwed away my arms during the quarrel, and had Schroeder not used the words he did, and had the other men working there kept my. arms away from me instead of giving them back to me while the dispute was going on, no fatal result could have ever come from it, but on feeling my arms again, I used them ; I was so excited that I did not know whether I had a cane, crowbar, or what was in my hand, that's all.

Jenkins had a downcast appearance during the whole of the conversation; he got up from the bench, peeped through the keyhole of the entrance to the jailyard ing liquors, and which is intended esand went to his cell with keeper Schmidt, where his wife and family with the colored minister had been waiting and praying for him. After remaining there for some time, he was informed by Sheriff Bonnet, that he must now settle all his business. His time before departure was but very short, and that no one should come in to disturb him in his last prayer.

At five minutes to eleven o'clock, keepers Schmidt and Masch brought him from his cell when he went to the opposite corner of the yard from where the gallows were erected, be fell on the bench, apparently weak and fainting; stretching his legs and closing his eyes, he was spoken to several times by persons, but did not

Precisely at 11 o'clock Jenkins was ceased by Sheriff Bonnet and keeper Schmidt and taken to the gallows, he eank to the floor and had to be dragged up the stairs. On the top of the platform he acted as if he had been drugged with some narcatic; efforts were made to pht him on his feet, but of no avail. It was tried to seat him on a chair, but he fell from it also, stretching himself at full length across the trap.

Sheriff Bonnet then called on the physicians present, Drs. Gaenslen, Pettersen, Chew and Paschal to examine him to see whether there was anything the matter with him; they done so and said he was all right.

Our reporter understood that two or three bottles of whisky had been smuggled to him in the morning, neither can it be asserted that Jenkins was drunk, he might have been somewhat confused in mind. yet the prostration of nerves from the natural fear in such moments must prevent drunkeness to a great extent. It may be, however, that Jenkins was quite sensible fifteen minutes before his death, as our reporter observed.

Two ministers were in attendance and administered the last communion to Jenkine, upon which Sheriff Bonnet read the execution warrant and with the assistance of jailors Schmidt and Mash raised him up and put the black cap over his face, attached the rope to his neck and immediately after the fatal trap fell and he swung inte eternity.

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He feell through the trap in a sitting position and his neck therefore could not have been broken, which, of course, caused a gradual strangulation Had he been standing on his feet, he would have fallen five feet and died a great deal easier. Jenkins was a robust negro of extraord-

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SEC. 2. That the Secretary of State is bereby charged with the duty of cansing to be prepared for printing, publication and distribution the revised statutes of the United States enacted at this present session of Congress; that he shall cause to be completed the head notes of the several titles and chapters and the marginal notes referring to the statutes from which each section was compiled and repealed by said revision; and references to the decisions of the sourts of the United States explaining or expounding the seme, and such decisions of State courts as he may deem expedient, with a full and complete index to the same. And when the same shall be completed, the said Secretary shall duly certify the same under the seal of the United States, and when printed and pro-mulgated as hereinafter provided, the printed vo nmes shall be legal evidence of the laws and treaties therein contained, in all the courts of the United States, and of

the several States and Territories.

SEC. 3. That the revision of the statutes of a general and permanent nature, with the index thereto, shall be printed in one volume, and shall be entitled and labeled "Revised Statutes of the United States;" and the revision of the statutes relating to the District of Columbia; to postroads, and the public treaties in force on the first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, with a suitable index to each, shall be published in a sep arase volume, and entitled and labeled "Revised Statutes relating to District of Columbia and Post-Roads. Public Trea-

SEC. 4. That the Secretary of State shall cause the two volumes to be stereotyped and such number of each volume to be printed and substantially bound at the Government Printing Office as he may deem needful, fur public distribution as hereinafter provided, and for sale by his

SEC. 5. That he shall, in like manner, cause to be edited, printed, published and distributed pamphlet copies of the statntes of the present and each future sessons hereinafter provided, and bound co-pies of the laws of each Congress to the number of two thousand copies to be distributed in the manner now provided by law, and uniform with the said edition of the revised statutes.

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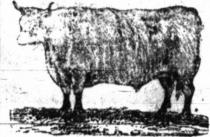
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