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The story is a brief one. Mr. Franz Hauser, whose body was burried at Penzance, near Land's End, was a native of Luxembourg. His mother and two sisters were on the Schiller, intending a visit to their old home, while he remained in Iowa. Upon the news of the wreek of the vessel he became so deeply affected that he fell into a raging fever. When he became convalescent he made in-quiries whether the trades of his relatives had been found. He ob-tained no satisfactory information in the States, and at last resolved to make a personal effort on the spot. He came across the ocean, and at once went to Penzance, where at last he gained the certainty that neither of the three corpses had been recovered. Thereupon he employed two experienced divers, purchased a complete diving armor, and submitted to a course of training under the instructions of the two men he had employed. As soon as he was able to move about under the water and accustomed to the heavy suit, he DETERMINED TO DESCEND INTO

THE SEA where the Schiller had gone down and search for his mother and sisters. Several descents were without success; though the re-mains of the vessel were seen, yet no body could be observed. But one day as thethree men silently moving about among some tharp-pointed crags and reefs, and being a con-siderable distance away from the wreck itself, Franz Hauser was startled by the sight of what appeared as the head of a female torm. It seemed to hang from a reef some ten feet high. He directwell known as editors and printers of long exed the attention of the others by pointing towards it. Slowly the three stepped forward in the direction of the reef. Nearing the spot, a pitiful and heart-rending scene presented itself. What was supposed to be a female head was such in reality, yet little of the body to which it belonged could be seen. The corpse was firmly held in the clutches of

A GIGANTIC CUTTLE-PISH, which, with its enormous arms and extended suckers, clung to it and to the sides of the rock like a wild beast feasting on its prey. The sight, say the two surviving divers, was shocking, yet awe inspiring. They describe the cuttle-fish as we have One Thousand Daily Subscribers, we will give San Antonic what she ought to have

having a circular central body not less than four feet in diameter, of a greenish black hue with alternating bright and dark spots and a slimy surface. It was rounded like a dome, and it seemed as if a portion of the human body, had been absorbed ito it by the tremendous power of suction this monster is believed to posess. Its arms—the divers counted eight—were apparently of immense strength, being over twelve feet long, and judged not to be less than a foot in diameter where they joined the body. Some of these arms

CLUNG TO THE UNFORTUNATE

VICTIM, others held fast to the protuberance of the rocks, and several were swinging through the water like trunk of an elephant, but twice its

Such was the view of the three divers had as they approached this reef, and Franz Hauser made a sudden apring forward toward it; but he was held back. His associates know that by going any nearer they would expose themselves to attack from the monster, for which they were unprepared. They gave the signal to the boat, and all three the signal to the boat, and all three were immediately hoisted up. Having the covering removed from his head, Franz Hauser declared that he had recognized in the temale face one of his sisters, and he was determined to descend again to rescue her body from being

DEVOURED BY THE SURMARINE MONSTER. His wish was not gratified how-

ever, he being too nervous and his strength to much exhausted, and it was agreed to make an attempt the next day or the day after. But, in the morning, young Hauser was delirious, and he la greed on in a paroxysmal control of the contr

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We shall have more to say on this subject as the returns come in.

The Typographical Union.

In our issue of yesterday we published an account of what took place the evening efore among our workmen, as illustrating the happy results emanating from the Printers' Union. It is proposed in this to give our readers some idea of the nature and objects of this Union. In the first place it may be stated that the Printers Union is only one of the many combina tions formed of late in the interests of the poor and weak against the encroachments of the rich and powerful. Capital acts with a concentrated force which labor, as heretofore unorganized, was entirely un-equal to contend against, and the result was the complete subjection of labor to the most tyrannical rule of capital.

It is well known that capital is grasping and unrelenting to an extent bounded only by its epportunities. Whole classes of individuals and races, too, have been made to serve this despotic power even without compensation until liberated by the resistless force of correct public sentiment, or by the strong arm of physical power, In his despotism of capital is found the cause which gives life and vigor to the numerous Trades Unions now existing throughout the country, and whose grand objects are the vindication of right, and justice, and the elevation and dignity of labor. Of this character is the Printers' finion. And who will contend that it is not correct in principle, however unwise its practical operations may have been at

This, in common with all other bu man institutions, is liable to err. It is objected that these Unions are often controlled by a few noisy, factions membe and that strikes are not always the volun-tary action of the dissatisfied hands, but ag community by a system of terand violence. Now, while this see be true, it must be conthat such a state of things to not mmon to, hor is such the natural teney of the Union, and, whenever propmuch good to society.

Let us remember that the only safe criterion by which to judge of the merita or demorits of any combination is in its proper and legithnate use, and is not its abuse, as is too often the case. It wish to work themselves, they interfere would place employees in a condition t disregard the organized demands of labor

The trite and true maxim "who is not it is the object of the Union to induce all their fellow-tradeemen to josa with them, that all may rise together to that high degree of efficiency and social standing which the Union strives to attain for its mombers—greating in their minds a seal and pride to make themselves and their ucted by those, who are outside. The primary objects of the Union are to clevate their calling in general and to scenre fair pay for their labor, objects which at once commend themselves. It er study and learn the respectiv

Taxation Without Representa-

"Taxation without representation is ty- the propriety of of the government foundranny." Every American acquainted a national university at Washington. It with the history of his country knows that the Patriot Pathers of American Institutions asserted that grand political portation and quartermaster's supplies proposition in justification of revolutions, and struggled heroically, through years equal to Oxford, Cambridge or the great of sacrifice and suffering, until they ear- schools of Germany. The question of esried, against the most desperate odds, the tablishing a national university was con fortunes of their country into the full fru- sidered as far back as the time of John ition of National Independence. They as | Quincy Adams. That President aid not erted a self-evident truth, and it is equally true that the world has acknowledged the fact, but the converse of the propo- still exist. During the fifty years that sition, namely: that "representation have intervened our old constitution has without taxation is tyranny," has never had many a wrench and twist. What been looked upon as a republican axiom; and is undeniably subvertive of tree institutions, even though uttered by some members of the Constitutional Conven-

This enunciation was followed in the Convention by unremitting efforte, worthy of a better cause, to disfranchise poer men, under the pretones that as they failed to pay taxes, they should have no voice in their expenditure or application, just as if they were thrute beasts of the field: so subordinating manheod to money-bags, to pave the way for the introduction of debasing and despotic monarchical ideas, to pave the ground for aristocratic privileges, for Military rule, for the old Oli-The road to destruction is easily traveled, when once started upon by any peo-

ple. Privilege is the entering wedge that an split the Charter Oak of our National liberties. Concede to a part of the Nation the right of the whole, and the work of decadence and destruction naturally follows, in due and inevitable succession

We regret, exceedingly, to find that a ember of the Convention, from our own ounty of Bexar, where we have many poor and struggling but honest, honorable and hard-working citizens, openly advocate a clean receipt of fen years' payment f taxes as a sine qua non for voting!

But where is representation without taxation? Can the upholders of restrict ed suffrage-of money-bags vs. manhood -point out a single man, white or black, putside of charitable or criminal establishments, who is not a tampayer, in many uspects f

Is not the poor man taxed for the food he eats and drinks, and the clothes he wears? Govennment Internal Revenue, State, County and Municipal Corporation icenses are not these taxes? And pray, who pays the most of these indirect taxes? Principally the poor, from the fact of there being ten poor' men to the one rich man, and, therefore, the poor man actualy contributes more to the support of the country as his consumption of necessary articles, indirectly taxed, is much greater. But, forrooth, because our poor men can not show a ten year clean tax receipt they were to be disfranchised !

Speak of tyranny! In the name of the feunders of American institutions, would not this be tyranny f

We admire the clear-sighted wisdom pluck and principle of the defenders of equal rights in the Convention, in encessefully opposing the persistent efforts of lable but mistaken men, who posressed of the sole iden in this matter of controverting existing majorities in different sections of Texas, would, to destroy those majorities, rashly and inconsiderately ride over the inestimable birthright of every free-born American citizen -the right of suffrage -free, unqualified and unrestricted.

Hon, Alex, II, Stephens

The telegraph reports, that this gentleman is very ill at Angusta, Ga. He has, viscor. He is great suffering he is now enduring from tone in the bladder, is likely to carry bim

great intellects of the South. He has been in public position nearly all his life, and has filled every station with bonor and ability, though his course has often been subject to severe criticism. But no man of any notableness, either from lotellect or tharacter, could escape criticism in such times as we have had, in consequence of our sectional politics and our sectional

Mr. Stephene has been very happy in having commended himself to nearly all parties since the close of the war. The strongest writer in the South in behalf of what was held to be the constitutional right of scossion before the war, he has, nevertheless, been a Union and Rocenstruction man, practically, ever since the war, and has been generally approved by the Northern people. The Republicans of his own District voted for him, to a great

We attribute much of his conservation of temper and practice to his having been trained as a Whig in early life, although Democrat. It is a remarkable fact, however, that he opposed the secession of work favoring secession until after the with much success and encouragement

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A National University. Some of our newspapers are discus

approve of it, for constitutional reasons. I do not know whether these reason have intervened our old constitution has might have been impossible to an Adams would be entirely feasable to a Grant Whether, even if such a matter were considered, it would be wise for the government to found a new university or to strengthen existing ones is a problem. Already we have several flourishing colleges in America, and although none of them can compare with the universities of Europe, it is too soon to expect this in a young country. I believe in lessening the number of our colleges instead of adding to them. I should like to see a great uni-versity in New England, and others in the Middle States, the West, California, the South. Cambridge, New Haven, Princeton, Detroit, Williamsburg, St. Louis, New Orleans and San Francisco, all have covernment could assist these institutions, as to bring them up to the standard of the great universities of Europe, it would be a wise expenditure of money. As I unlerstand the plan that is now discussed, ademy at West Point. That is to say, the government shall endow the college, and the President and members of Congress shall have a right to nominate students to its classes, as they now have to nominate every section of the country. The national ufinences which would be strengthened by this relation would be profitable. Washington is well suited for a great university. The largest library in the country is in the capitol. There are many nseums and institutions of art, science and learning. The sessions of Coogress. the society of the foreign Ministers, and the general tendency to make Washingion the winter capital, would all add to the value of university life. I would be glad to see a university in Washington,

Cuba.

ational in its character. To that extent

approve the plans discussed by the press.

At the same time it is worthy of thought

There is a significant Inil in the Spanish military operations against the Cubas insurgents. Once more the Havana authorities find themselves compelled to stop the work of slaughter from their in-ability to persevere. Disease and Cuban bullets have swept away the last reinorcements, and so the military operations are of necessity brought to a close, until such time as more food for newder can be shipped from Spain.

Balmaseda thinks that with a reinforce ment of 12,000 troops he can suppress the insurrection. The experience of six years of unsuccessful warfare has shown clearly enough that these promises have no significance whatever. If the 12,000 men, for whose transportation to Cube Balmaseda has taxed the Havana merwill merely serve to prolong the war. arrested and cent back. all his life, seemed "at the point to die," chants so heavily should be sent out, they They certainly will not end it. Fatigue and disease will de their work on these thousands, as they did on the former reinforcements. During the past year the insurrection has grown to an importance it Eastern and Central departments, the Spanish troops find themselves obliged to keep close to their fortifications, or if they show themselves they must move in large bodies. On the other hand, the Cubans have recovered these hold on the villas, and their raiding parties burn and destroy, almost with impunity, the sugar estates of Remedios, Cienfuegos and Jagua. The result of this policy of applying the torch will be the utter prostration of commerce. When Cuba ceases to yield a large revenue, Spanish patriotism will not care to make any great efforts to preserve the Island to the mother country. It is in this belief that the insurgents pursue their policy of destruction, and unless Balmaseda can speedily check the progress of the insurrection, Spain had better abandou a struggle that has hitherto brought her only dishonor and de-

C.J.COOK. Mn. A. B. Kurn, the comm pointed by the State Grange to collect specimens of our mineral, agriculture and mechanical productions for exhibi-Georgia, and never wrote or published his tion anthe Centennial in 1876, is meeting We are glad to see that the Waco Examin er is glad of it. We want to see Taxas make a fair exhibition of her wonderful eductions, and the action of the Grange broad Texas whe is not proud to exhibit triumphs of the agricultural skill of Ceple, joined; to the wonderiel rich-Joint adapted character of

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CREASED MAJORITIES THE OHIO SERCTION.

Columbus, O., Oct. 13.-Scattering re urns only have been received from nearly colleges of varying excellence. If the every county in the State, but none are twenty five townships, precisets, and wards show a total majority for Hays, thus far of over 5000. There is every indication of his efection.

Cincinnati, Oct. 13.—The election pass-

derstand the plan that is now discussed, ed off quietly. The Republicans claim this county for Hays, and the entire county ticket. It is certain that the Republicans have a majority, but the result in the strength of the publicans have a majority, but the result in the strength of the publicans have a majority but the result in the city will not be known until late.

Toledo, Oct. 13.—A full vote polled with considerable scratching on both sides.

No returns. Cincinnati, Oct. 13.-Official its classes, as they now have to nominate cadets to West Point and Annapolis. The effect of this would be to have students from 4,345. The Republican county ticket is probably elected.

> THE IOWA ELECTION. Clayton, Iowa, Oct. 12.—A very heavy vote has been polled. The Republicans have been victorious. Kirkwood's majority have been victorious. Rirkwood's majority is about 100. Indications are that the whole Republican ticket in the county is elected by a majority, ranging from 150 to 300. Earge Republican gain here. Council Bluffs, lowa, Oct. 13.—Frement county gives twenty-five majority for the Democratic State ticket. Pottawatomic

> Democratic State ticket. Pottawatomic county gives a Republican majority of one to two hundred.
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> Novada, Iowa, Oct. 13.—Story county gives Kirkwood, Republican, for Governor, 800 majority. The county will go Republican by a good majority.
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> Des Moines, Iowa, October 13.—The returns received by the State Register, indicate the Republican majority to be at least 30,000.

rhether it would be wise for the goyrument to take an active part in the Chicago, Oct. 13.—Returns from lowe founding of such a college, and especially whether more barm than good would not come from the creation of a university on the principal governing Annapolis and West Point. up to this hour, show that the Republi-caus are victorious in nearly every coun-ty, and in most cases show a considerable Republicant cale. A large vote has been Republican gain. A large vote has been polled, and the local tickets are badly scratched in a number of places. Gov Kirk wood is elected by a large majority and the Legislature will have an increased adulter of Republican members.

> THE NEBRASKA MARCTION. Omaha, Neb., Oct. 13 .- The Republican State ticket is probably elected. The election was only for Supreme Judges STATE FAIRS. Macon, Ga., Oct. 12 .- The exhibition of

live stock and machinery at the State Fair will be unusually large and fine. General Hawley, President of the Centennial Comnission, speaks on the Fair ground on the ast day, the 19th. Selma, Ala., Oct. 12.—The first annual Pair of the Grangers commenced here to-day. Fifty granges in Alabama will be fully represented. Prominent speakers fully represented. Prominent speakers from the East and West are expected, and it promises to be the grandest affair ever held in the State. The people of Selma have made preparations for guests.

NEW YORK ITEMS. New York, Oct. 12 .- Dr. Helmbold, who plaints come from various parts of

been branded with other than the brand New York, Oct. 13.—Gen. W. F. Bartlett

New York, Oct. 13.— Between two welock on Monday and three o'clock yea-terday afternoon, helders of 23 million dollars of the bonds, stock and certificates of indebtedness of Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, had called at Hatch & Co.'s office, and stipulated to assist in the effort to oust the Receiver appointed by Judge Bond, of Virginia. Of the 42 million dol-lars indebtedness of the road, nearly 40 nillion dollars are beld in this vicinity. A NEW COMPEDERATION.

Panama, October 1st.—A contract has been drawn up between Nicaragua, Guat-emala and Salvadov, to unite and form a national government. It is not yet known whether Honduras and Costa Rica would join. News from Bagota and the Atlan-tic States of the Union, show that peace has been established. The United States steamer Shamut ar rived at Aspinwall on the 17th.

POSTOFFICE ROBBED Milford, Pa., Oct. 13.—The postoffice at this place was entered by thieves last night and robbed of about \$10,000 in

money and \$50 worth of pestage stamp

Indianapolis, Oct. 13.—Joseph McCarty, of West Virginis, was robbed of \$1,700 hast night while standing on the platform of the Indianapolis, Bloomington, and of the Indianapolis, Bloomington, and Western Railroad as the train was leaving the depot, by three men, who jumped on the train. Mr. McCarty thinks the men followed him from West Virginia. MINCELLANGOUS.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—The telegraph company allows us the usual election hours—the early report will not close till the Ohio stery is told.

Washington, Oct. 12.—President Grant leaves Chicago to day direct for Washing-Iton.

ton.

Collingwood, Ont., October 12.—Over six inches of snow fell here last night. Considerable damage was done to the fruit trees by the heavy weight of the snow, it breaking and bending them down. It is still falling this morning.

New Orleans, Oct. 12.—O.1. Stockten has received a dispatch from Brownsville, Texas, announcing the arrival of the U. S. steatuer Rio Bravo safe and aound. The officers and ere ware all well.

Montreal, Oct. 12.—First snow of the ceason; a mouth earlier than last year.

Memphis, Oct. 13.—A heavy frost, and thin ice was formed in exposed places. It is not believed any serious damage done the cotion crop.

Washington, Oct. 13.—The losses and gains favor the Republicans upon the election of 1873, when Allen's majority was 873.

THE CABLE.

SCELLAREOUS. Loudon, Oct. 12.—Reuter's telegrams my that Helland seut five men-of-war to the Carribean Sea.
Vienna, October 12.—The Europea powers, except France, have exchanged ideas regarding the financial situation and policy of Turkey. They see no grounds for remonstrance.

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London, Oct. 13.—It is the general opinion at the stock exchange that the bank rate will be advanced to-morrow. The street rate is nominal, and transactions subject to the action of the bank.

London, Oct. 13.—A Madrid dispatch says that the French authorities are seeking to interdict Gen. Caballo, and Don Carlos has ordered that he be shot where-

ever found.

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London, Oct. 13.—To-day is cettling day at the Stock Exchange. The failure was amnounced of Henry Strachan, stock and share broker, 33 Throgmorton street. Liabilities said to be heavy.

The Borld says Mr. Gladstone has assured his family that he will never resume the liberal leadership.

The Admiralty minutes, published yesterday, exonerates Vice-Admiral Tariton and Capt. Hickley for any responsibility

terday, exonerates Vice-Afmiral Tariton and Capt. Hickley for any responsibility for the sinking of the Vanguard; also dismissing Evans, Navigating Licutenant of the Iron Duke.

Berlin, October 12.—The Turks have seized the gunpowder sent to Crete by the Grock revolutionary committee.

London, October 12.—The Liberian. Consul here gives accounts of the war with the neighboring savages. In five engagements the Liberians have been victorious.

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THE-MARKETS.

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the District Court of Bexar County, Tex-as, on the 12th day of March A. D. 1876, and entered of record therein in jour-nal H, on pages 508, 569, in favor of Fred MAPS, PHOTOGRAPHS, ENGRAVINGS, CHARTS, ORNAMENTAL DESIGNS, PANCY LETTERS, SCROLLS AND MONOGRAMS

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By C. G. ARTZT, Deputy. San Antonio, B. C., October 5th, 1875.

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"Raising The Wind," which gave so much merriment a week or two since, and "Who Speaks First?" will be presented to-mor row night. "Toodles" and "Regular Fix," Friday, and "The Old Guard" and "Diamend out Diamond" Saturday. All at the Hall of, and for the benefit of the Alamo Literary Society.

Dr. Pangloss' attempt at dancing is so extremely Indicrous that it excites a laugh from all who see the play-who can laugh. True there are some people who cannot laugh, but even they come nearer to it when they see the learned L. L. D. than under any other circometances go and see him to-night.

Fuer & Bro have an extensive advertisement in this issue The business of this enterprising firm has grown amazingly within the last few years, and has won for them the most importance of any auction house this side of Galveston. Let the reader not overlook their advertisement, but read it, and patronize the advertisers.

THE Alamo Rifles, through the thoughtful management of Capt. Adams, were so successful as to secure a band for their own private use, in escorting Judge Hancook to the grounds this morning. Maj. Sellers, who granted permission, and the long since won for himself the enviable musicians who performed their part so handsemely, merit, and will receive the and philanthropist, and the citizens of fullest thanks of the company.

Ton BRANATIC CLUB are rehearning every morning at 6 o'clock the comedy of is deserved, should not be hackward in en-"Dismond cut Diamond," and the light couraging the man who maneuvers and tragedy of the "Old Quard," to be pre studies so hard to exterminate these peste cented Saturday evening. One of the actors-a blonde youth-who has not risen at 6 a. m. for eight years before, appeared this morning only ten minutes late, Pretty well done, Bub, for the first time !

THE city should inquire into the reason why the hose of the new Engine. No. 1, is not strong enough to bear but half the pressure of steam the engine is calculated to admit of. If it has been poorly attend od to by the man who has it in charge, tet the censure rest upon him, but if the, nompany which furnished it gave us a corthies article, let the city refuse to pay for it.

BARBERS' UNION. - The toneorial artists ot San Antonio beld a meeting last evening, and organized a Barbers' Union. Mr. Sulnon was called to the chair, and Mr. Walker elected Sceretary. Among other business transacted, was the adoption of a scale of prices, which will soon be pubtished. All arts, trades and professions find that in union alone is strength, and protection of personal interest guaranteed.

THE BARBERS .- In our twenty-five cent column to-day will be found a new scale of prices adopted by the barbers of the city at a meeting held by them, and to take effect after to-day. Their reasons for advancing their prices are that they are unable to earn a living at the present rates. The following names are signed to the agreement: S. Sulnon, F. J. Walker, F. Evans, Wm. Smith, J. C. Clark, Louis Battiste, J. Shad, Joe. Casseano, W. H. Walker, H. Selmy, J. Thompson, W. L. Winston, R. Cadenas, C. J. Kuechler, E. U. Lee.

STRANGERS AND VISITORS .- There will undoubtedly be a great many strangers and visitors in the city during the week and they should be well received. Very many persons will take advantage of the holding of the Fair, in the city, to visit San Antonio, and it is to the interest of her people to encenrage all they meet to take up their abode with us, extend the hand of friendship to those who chance to some among us and make them feel at home, and as though their presence is a pleasure to us. A great many strangers are in the city siready and many are coming every day, with the intention of remaining permanently. Others are only Beer. Such favors are always appreprospecting, and their location among as may depend very largely upon the manner and style of their reception. We cannot greet the worthy Northern or Eastern man too cordially, and the pursuance of

ENGINE TRIAL. There was a departneutal engine trial yesterday, in the old cotton yard, in which our four fire companies and the book and ladder company

The Department was fully represented, and, as it was the first trial since the resent election of the present efficient and popular Chief, Mr. Henry Newton, the members displayed an unusual skill and energy in their movements.

No. 1 is an excellent engine. She throws water with a force sufficient to knock a feet streams, with a pressure of only 95. But her hose is very poor. It bursted in five different places yesterday, thus affect ing her work in case a fire be anyways distant from a watering place.

No. 2 has always been our favorite. although not of equal capacity with No. , she is generally mero reliable. The streams she threw yesterday were regular and strong, though by no means as me a machine as her younger friend, she is nevertheless well kept, and is never behind in any fair contest.

Companies 3 and 4 are composed entire ly of colored men-almost every worthy colored man in the city being a member L. Heyniger & Co., New York, dealers in of one or the other of them. The will to work is always well displayed by these colored men on occasions of fires, and when we take into consideration the difficulties under which they labor with his remarks deferred. their old-fashioned hand-engines, we the fire, they contested every inch of ground, until one great flash of flames swept over them, consuming their engine and seriously burning several of the fire men. Give the boys a chance-there is nothing like encouragement.

Mr. Louis Huth of the Hook and Lad der Cempany, without the knowledge of the company, had heaped together great piles of dry weeds. These were set fire to in a moment when the attention of the members of the company was mostly directed to other parts of the field, but in an instant, a perfect line was formed, and the buckets passed rapidly from one to another, until reaching the man next the fire, who put it out.

Altogether this was the most satisfac tory engine trial we have yet seen in our city. These trials are good for practice, and should be of a frequent occurrence as convenient with the business of the mem bers of the companies. We have so few fires, that when the companies are called out, want of practice renders them little else than mere novices.

Gents furnishing goods—a full line of the vrry best at Pancoast & Son's.

We long for the return of the epoch of peace, when the dog-cart runs its daily rounds. Noisy, mapping curs hang about every corner after dark, allows to filled with the ugly brites to friction the in-nocent pedestrias, and the "wested gys-tem" in the realiss of Morphous is disturbed by the hidsons of the canine trillie. The old man who triver that met has reputation of a frest public benefactor San Antonio, ever rady to vote railroad subsidies, assist the poor and destitute, and bestow commentation where praise of our city.

WE RECEIVE the infirmation from a reliable source, that some mischief-making prebine, (to us well known) have, for several night's passed stoned the house which Prof. Walker mw occupies as a school-house. Such conduct is not to be telerated; and, if these disturbers of the public peace do not abase their rascality, we will have to place their names before the public.

BASE BALL.-There will be a match game on the Fair Groundson Friday, between the Ben Milam and Bexar Clube, for the silver Cup offered by the Association. No other clubs have sported as yet, although the Sutherland Springe Club are expected to put in m appearance some time during the week. The game between the Bexare and Bea Milams will be an interesting and exciting one.

DRILL AND SERRINADE. - The Alamo Rifles underwent a long and therough drill last evening, on the Alamo Plaza. After the drill was over, the men met the military band, and, marching up in fent of the Menger Hotel, gave Hon. John Hancock a delightful serenade. Quite a number of persons congregated to listen to the dulcet strains of the accomplished muscians.

Our streets presented a crowded appearance this morning, and there are a great many visitors and strangers in the city, Our merchants are all busy and are having a lively trade. The country people are among us and are happy at the promises of the success of the Fur, and at the bargains they are making in buying goods from our merchants.

WE RECEIVED a call this morning from C. J. L. Cook, late Brig. General Cuban Liberal Army, who is now stopping up at Boerne. Gen. Coek is in the cit; for a day or two, attending the Fair, and will from it glean information for Eastern papers of which he is a correspondent.

THE hearts of all the attaches of the Express office were gladdened yesterlay evening by Mr. F. Buelle & Co., who, with their accustomed liberality, sent us a box of their celebrated San Antonio ciated by us.

THE ALAMO RIPLES met for drill last evening, and will not drill on Thursday evening in consequence. They escorted the proper coarse will undoubtedly prove of insalculable benefit to San Antonio and her citizens. The Fatt. ...

At 10 o'clock this morning the Alamo Rifles met at their semory, marched to the Menger Hotel under command of First Lieutenant Alex. Schnetz, to escort the Hon. John Haucock to the Fair grounds. The company was preceded by the 10th Infantry band, which discoursed the sweetest of music as the men marched

onitheir way. Arrived at the Menger, the customery military salute was tendered Mr. Hancock, who soon made his appearance, escorted man down, and sends two regular fifty by Capt. Adams, Mayor and City Council, and the men again took up the march, which was interrupted on lower Flores street by some eight hackmen, who insisted on the boys in grey riding the balance of the way. Soldiers, as a general thing, are not a selfish set, and without improper hesitation complied with the request of the dri-

The Fair Grounds were reached in safety. At 12 o'clock the dram beat a call to arms, when the Rifles again fell in, and under inspiring music were drawn up in front of the large amphitheatre, to hear what was to be said by way of manguration of the Fair.

Judge Hancock had been invited, and was present, to deliver the opening address, but the number present was so small that it was thought best to have

Gen. W. H. Young, then, in behalf of cannot but express gratitude for the the Association, took the stand, and, efficient aid they have never failed to after giving excuses for the slim attendrender. It will be remembered that on ance of spectators, announced that, in the occasion of the last great Chicago coasequence thereof, the Hon. John Hanfire, it was a colored fire company which cock would deliver his address to-morrow was the last to fly before the spreading afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The General conflames. Fortifying themselves against cluded his remarks by thanking the Alame Rifles for the admirable manner in which they had deported themselves in escorting the distinguished speaker to the grounds, also complimenting them on their fine, soldierlike appearance.

The different departments are not yet filled, but things of all kinds and classes continued to come in during the day, and we expect, to-morrow, and for the balance of the week, to see one of the best general displays ever had in this section A great many fine blooded horses have already arrived, and in this line the Fair

will surely be an unequaled success. Among the fine animals on exhibition is the very handsome two-year-old stallion, Slow Robinson, owned by Mr. J. D. Rust. of Blanco/ He is a perfect model of form and beauty, and we have not the least doubt but he will receive the prize.

There is a drawing in the Fine Art Department of a prospective Courthouse for San Antonio. It is the work of Mr. Alfred Giles, executed in this city, and is a beautiful and tasteful plan. But it is ahead of our times, and we doubt whether it would be expedient to construct such a building at present. Hair work, wegated work, and other evidences of the skill of San Antonio's ladies ornament this attractive department.

REV. MR. HORTON has, through the kindness and hospitality of our citizens, secured stopping places for all the ministers and visitors who are expected to visit the city during Conference, next week.

Mr. Moody is likely to receive far more severe criticism from his countrymen than he experienced in England. Be nas only been back a few weeks and has lelivered half a dozen discourses in Massachusetts; but opposition has al-ready been aroused, both on the part of 'orthodox' ministers, who believe that nobody but a regularly ordained preach-er has a right to try and save the souls of men, and from the Unitarian Church, which is considered by the Evangelical ations, as th heterodoxy. The first open attack upon Unitarian preacher in his native town Northfield, Mass., who delivered a sermon aimed directly at the doctrines enunciated by Moodey and Sankey. Moody's own brother is a member of the Unitarian Church, but he has hitherto remained impervious to the pleading of his brother to come into the orthodox his brother to come into the orthodox fold. The Rev. Mr. Sunderland, the Northfield Unitarian preacher took the ground that Moody's doctrine of an antonement for sin by a scrifice of the blood of the Son of God was a monstrous and heathen heresy. The doctrine of an eternal hell as a punishment for the con-acceptance of the sacrifice of Christ he also denounced as a blighting memento of a barborous condition of society. In other minor points, Mr, Sunderland took direct issue with Moody, and it is said the Evangelists intend to reply to the attack at an early date. It will be unfortunate if Moody has returned to this country only to engage in bitter con-troversies over points of doctrine wich are rarely conducted without a descent into gross personalities. If he has good news to tell to weary and suffering souls, he had better stick to the simple story which was the procuring cause of his success in England. Mere polemics will injure his influence and disappoint those who have expected spiritual bles sings from his advent.

JUSTLY INDIGNANT -There is a woman living on Farmer street, who is an even ninety-nine years old, and the other day an ambitions reporter went around there to chat with her and ask her if she remembered anything about Hull's surrender. By mistake he knocked at the wrong joor, and the lady of the house, aged about forty, opened it and demanded his

"I came here to see the old woman," "Don't talk that way to me, you brassy, skulking losfer," she hotiy answered.
"Why, madam, I wanted to interview the old."

"You'll interview no one around here, you wretch you! The idea of you calling me the old woman?"
"Madam, I assure you that I heard there was an old woman."
"Git out—travel—periecce!" she yelled, and she banged him of the steps. He picked up his hat and sought to explain, but she slammed the door shut and he heard her call out;
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Ex - Assistant District Attorney Charles G. Fisher, who has been for a long time acting with the corrupt District of Columbia crew, letting notorious oriminals go free, and plundering wherever he got a chance, has been brought to a sudden halt, by being arrested for reloniously appropriating court papers for the purpose of raising money upon them. The trial of his case will doubt ess furnish a slew to further rasealities.

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"GEN. SHERMAN has written a letter to Col. John A. Sutter, apologizing for using the word-tight in referring to him in his Memoirs, and saying that he has instructed his publishers to substitute 'enthusiatic' for it." If we were in Col. Sutter's place we wouldn't accept such an amendment. "Enthusiastic" is no fit substitute for such a word as "tight." We should inside such word as intersubvetotranscontra dramstatic, or nothing.

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