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BRAUTIFUL INDEED.—Not many weeks ago the father of Mr. Haynes, of the Constitutional Convention, died in Tennessee. Prior to his death he attended a dinner given by members of the bar at Jackson, Mississippi. When the wine had circulated very freely, Gen. Forrest said: "I propose the health of Col. London C. Haynes, of East Tennessee, the country semetimes called God-forsaken." Mr. Haynes said: "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen—I

Hayues said:

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen—I plead guilty to the soft impeachment. I was born in East Tennessee, on the banks of the Wautaugs, which in the Indian vernacular means 'beautiful river,' and beautiful river it is. I have stood upon its banks in my childhood and looked daws through its glassy waters, and have seen a beaven below, sin then looked up and beheld a heaven above, reflecting like two mirrors each in the other its moon and planets and trembling stars. Away from its banks of rook and cliff, hemlock and laurel, plue and cedar, stretches a vale back to the distant mountains as beautiful and exquisite as any in Italy or Switzerland. There stands the Great Unicorn, the Great Roan, the Great Black and the Great Smoky Mountains, among the loftiest in the United Shates of North America, on whose Black and the Great Smoky Mountains, among the loftiest in the United States of North America, on whose anumits the clouds gather of their own accord, even in the brightest day. There I have seen the great spirit of the storm, after neoutide, go take his nap in his pavilion of darkness and of clouds. I have then seen him arise at midnight, as a giant refreshed by slamber and cover the hisavens with gloom and darkness; have seen him awake the tempest, let loose the red lightning that run among the mountain tops for a thomsand miles, swifter than ar eagle's flight in heaven. Then I have seen them stand up and dance like than ar eagle's flight in heaven. Then I have seen them stand up and dance like angels of light in the clouds, to the music of that grand organ of nature, whose keys seem toucked by Divinity in the hall of eternity, that responded in notes of thunders that resounded through the Universe. Then I have seen the darkness drift away beyond the horizon and the more get up. Then I have seen the darkness drift away beyond the horizon and the morn get up from her saffron bed. like a queen put on her robes of light, come forth from her palace in the sun, and stand tip-toe on the mysty mountain top, and while night fled from before her glorious face to his bed chamber at the pole, she lighted the green vale and beautiful river where I was born and played in my childhood. was born and played in my childhood, with a smile of sunshine.

Oh! beautiful land of the mountains with the sun painted cliffs, bow can I ever forget thee."

FEMALE JUBORS A FAILURE IN WYOM ino,-Wroming contains a large propor-tion of the intelligent and eminently religious and good women. Is was hoped, therefore, that gress good would result from placing them on juries. After a few trials, however, the system was quietly abandoned, and has never been revived. The reasons for this are many. First is the fact that so few women are eligible. The following classes, from the necessity of the case, are excempt: All nursing mothers; all approaching a condition of maternity; all the delicate, nervous, or by sterie; all who from temperary physical condition are not fit for sitting on a long trial; all of notoriously had character, and all who are exempt from the same casses as men would. These classes include nine-tenths of the whole sex. When to these are added those who have sick or very young children, who need frequent cars, it seems that all Wyoming has no more than a hundred women at any one time fit for jusy duty. The system, there-fore, was given up, not as a failure exactly but as utterly impracticable. Another difficulty presents itself. When a fury consisting of men and women (five of the consisting of men and women (are of the latter), was long detained and locked up for several hours, the resulting inconvenience was so great, and the expense so much increased, that both sexes were hartily sick of the experiment. The general result is said to be that both the friends and foce of wemen suffrage are disappointed as neither the effect of suffrage and indicate the effect of frage on ladies there are almost as many opinions as there are people in Wyoming. The majority, however, declare themselves unable to see any change. As far as can be known the ladies divide their as can be known the ladies divide their wote between parties as much as men do, rather more, perhaps, whing for personal friends. Te sum up, the opinion of the best information is that women suffrage in Wyoming has resulted in making everything just as it was before, only a little more so.—Rocky Mountain News.

THE REPORTED SCHEME TO RE-EN-THRONE ISANGELLA OF SPAIN.—There have been rumors of an intended new state st-oke in Spain, which General Martines Campos is said to meditate. This time the Campos is said to meditate. This time the object would be to re-enthrone Queen Isabella. On this matter we have received the following communication: "When the last military pronunclamento was carried out it had been agreed upon by the conspirators to bring back, first, Alfonso, to Madrid; and then—after a little time, when things would have some what settled down, also the ex Queen, his mother. It was upon this understanding that settled down, also the ex Queen, his mother. It was upon this understanding that she furnished part of the money required for corrupting the army. The advisers of Alfonso, however, have been unwilling to let Isabella come back to the capital, lest the difficulties of the situation, which are already very great, should become overwholming. At the same time it must be acknowledged that the bey-monarch himself, though not expressing a desire for the return of his mother, has repeatedly shown a melancholy weariness of spirit to such a degree as to render those who surround him very messy. In this state of things it seems that the ex-Queen has approached one or two of the manders who played a part in the last feat, with very pressing demandance of the state of the state of the state of things it seems that the ex-Queen has approached one or two of the manders who played a part in the last feat, with very pressing demandance of the state of

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J. L. TRUEHEART-Real Estate. A. A. MUNCEY - Stage Line, Col. E. SZABAD-Lecture JOCKEY CLUB-Races.

T. F. BRADY-Insurance REYNOLOS & KREBAUM-Stage Line.

Gold closed in New York at 1164 Moony and Sankey are talked about a the winning ticket of 1876. That would

be a " revivalution " sure enough. How frequently it happens that the experience of others is useless to ourselves, and yet curious inquiry would feign know

the experience of all men-for what? THE Provident, so we are telegraphically informed, has offered the Secretaryship of the Interior to Zack Chandler, of Michigan. This is an improvement on the previous incumbency of that position, but we had hoped that a Southern man would have been shown thereto.

DRATH RATE IN THE EMBRICAN CITIES, A statement, published in the Sanitarum, of the death-rate in fourteen of the largest cities in the United States, for the four weeks ending August 28 (except Rewark and Provisence, in which the showing is for the month of Angast), shows the following per cent. of death per 1000 inhabitants. New York, 32,48; Philadelphia, 26.63; Brooklyn, 30.36; St. Louis, 20.82; Chicago, 27.54; Baltimore, 23.62 Boston, 34.94; Cincinnati, 16.94; San Francisco, 10.91; New Orleans, 26.55; Washington, 32.59; Pittsburg, 27.05; Newark, 29.81; Providence, 53.95

THE Two Republics, an American paper published in the City of Mexico, emphatically denies the report which has been in circulation for a mouth or more, to the effect that Corting, the Rio Grande bandit chief, "is enjoying the limits of the City of Mexico." It states that he is closely guarded in a prison, and not likely soon to be on the American border. It states, however, that there are ramors to the effect that the only charge brought against him will be that of insubordingtion in disobeying the order to repair to the capital. His friends are endeavoring to organize a strong ontaide influence to ecreen him from punishment.

NORTHERN papers contain a letter from Mr. Stanley, who is at present exploring Africa, which is very interesting. He has met with many dangers, during his last but is possessed of plack to undertake all arouse Grimes, but falling, she got into a most any task. He has had a three days' fight against the wild Africans on their rible blow on the head, splitting his skull wn grounds, and for long months. marched through tangled jungles, exposed to attacks from wild beasts and serpents; compelled to endure malaria, hunger and thirst, for the gratification of scientific discovery. The interests of commerce and the higher interests of philanthropy, demand that the mystery of the ages be selved, and Stanley is not giving his life to Africe in valu, but his name will occupy an illustrious place smong her explorers.

Ohio Did Her Duty.

An appeal was made to Ohio to stand in the fore front of the buttle for hones money, sound principles and free schools and after a flerce struggle, it is appe that her people did their duty, and merit use of the whole country.

When national honor is involved, the freemen of Ohio are not found wanting, and the ettizens of that State have proven themselves equal to the emergency which they were forced to hear-the defeat of the inflationists and repudiationists for

The battle was fought by the Republicon party upon distinctive principles, and we are in no wise unmindful of the fact that this victory is due largely to the votes of honest and independent men, who have not identified themselves strictly with either of the parties to the contest. It is claimed that thousands of Liberal, Independent and Democratic votors had cast their votes with the victorious party, and are fairly estitled to a share of the glory which belongs to the attained victory. It say grieves us that the intelligent Democracy should have to largely after strongs sodiethaldil abimenta, overcome their explanation in highe end that their digin those days of

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Associated Press Disputches.

AMOTHER THROUGH TRAIN. 8s. Louis Oct. 18.—The Times says the object of Gould, Dillon, Ames and other railroad magnates visit here, was to run a through frain, via 8t. Louis, Kansas City and Union roads, from New York to San

MISCHELLNEOUS. Boston, Oct. 18 .- A movement is on foot by Methodist Ministers for the presiden-tial pardon of the Jefferson Borden muti-neers who are under sentence of death. A meeting of the creditors of Lee & Shepard agreed to take twenty five cents on the dollar, at three to twenty four

ARRAIGNED New York, Oct. 18,-Nolan was arraigned for the murder of Noe and plead not guilty; also plead in abatement the ille-gality of the Grand Jury.

BESUMPTION Dillingham, Jr., partner is the firm of Lee, Shepard & Dillingham, has beight the stock and good will of the consern. This purchase was with the consent of the assignee and creditors. The business will be continued.

H H PEATENBET! The Eric R. R. statement from July 1st to August 3d inclusive, shows the receipts to have been \$5,000,000 and the disbursa-ments \$4,500,000. SENTENCED,

Solma, Ala., Oct. 18.—Issue McAfee, colored, on trial for canaling the terrible railroad accident on the Selma, Rome and Dalton B. R., about one year age, by placing obstructions on the track, was con victed and sentenced to 20 years. Two white men are to be tried for the same of ing obstructions on the track, was

Washington, Oct. 18.—There is now no doubt that the President has offered the Secretaryship of the Interior Department to ex-Senator Chandlet, of Michigan.
The Judges of the Supreme Court paid their namal visit to the President. No husicens is Court.

business in Court.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue will direct officers not to seize eigars packed in paper or tin boxes for the present, where they are satisfied the tex has been paid. The Attorney General decides the law does not permit the use of a cigar box on which the marks required by faw have not been burned with a branding iron. The Commissioner will recommend the modification of the law.

The Postmaster General has directed that exact distances of railroad mail usiness in Court.

that exact distances of railroad mail ble mails be sent by the shortest rontes. Washington, October 19 -Ex-Schato Chandler has accepted the Secretary shi

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 18.—Clark Edmond-son, the negro that was charged with raping a white woman in Fayetta county, was taken out of jail by some two or three hundred people early on Sunday morning, and hung on the gallows that his brother was hung on a week before.

DRAFT-AMOLSHEED Havana, Oct. 18,-The draft of eavalry borses for the use of the army has been abolished, and a tax of ten dollars for ev instituted in its stead.

St. Louis, Oct. 18.—Two men named Dave Sullivan and Seil Davis got into a quarrel on Collins street this afternoon. The former gave the latter three terrible wounds with a kuife, one in the back and two in the breast, from which he died in a few minutes. Sullivan was arrested and incarcersted.

A successfrom St. Genevieve, Missouri, A special from St. Genevieve, Missouri

says, Joseph Grimos, white, went to the house of a negro woman, known as bad Anne, last evening, and being somewhat rated, went to slarp in one of her The woman was absent at the time, and on her return she attempted to wide open and killing him instantly SEIZURE.

New York, Oct 18—A special agent of the Treasurer to-day seized \$25,000 worth of lace, silks, velvet trimmings, jet goods, heads, looss goods, etc., which were re-cently imported from England, but under-valued. The involce presented to the eastern efficers led to the discovery of the attempt to defrand the revenue.

Baltimers, Oct 15-Lucy Stelling, aged 25, semmitted suicide last night by taking morphine. She was from Fredericksburg. ONIO ELECTION.

Cincipnati, Oct. 19.—The official returns from Hamilton gives the Republicans all four State Senators and all ten Represen-

Montreal, Oct. 18.—Yesterday a pasteral letter from Bishop Botrget was read in all the Catholic Churches, again warning the people not to interfere with the burial of Gaibord's remains, and advising them to keep sloof from the semestery. The letter states that the ground will be cursed from the moment Guibord's remains are deposited there. The decision of the privy conneil is acquiesced in, and is to be observed.

TREATY OF PFACE.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 19.—In the so-called treaty of peace between Gevernor Amer and the Democratic State Executive Committee, of Jackson, Miss., whereby the Militia was disbanded, the Committee assured the Governor that there was no other desire among them than that peace should be preserved, claims enferced, and a fair election had, and the leading whiten would do all in their power to this end. The Governor ampended, that in this view of this assurance, he would meet their views as far as possible, and would order all the Militia or empanies to disperse and mains to their homes. It was agreed that the arms of these dempanies should be deposited in the neighborhood where these companies were raised, and to be generated by U. S. troops, and to be removed only by order of the Governor. The arms would not be delivered to the Militia except to case of a riot or insurrection, with would not be delivered to the Militia except to case of a riot or insurrection, with would not be suppressed by the civil authorities. TREATY OF PFACE.

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Quantizer, L. T., Oct. 19.—The Creek National Council passed an act to prevent eit zone of the Creek Nation, or those residing there by permission, employing eitigens of the United States, under a pensity of three hundred dollars for each offence. The object being to rid the Nation of intruders from the States.

New York, October 19 .- John H. Cuthbert & Ce; whiskey rectifiers have made an assignment. Leabilities \$150,000.

BRIGHLM YOUNG. Salt Lake, Oct. 19.—Brigham Young has been ordered by the court to show the cause of his failure to pay \$9,500 alimony to Eliza Young.

THE CABLE.

RESERVED. N. SEPOST. London, Oct. 18. - John Morris, attorne for stock and bond holders of the Eric E R., has made a report, which depresses

BANQUET TO THIERS. Paris, Oct. 18.—A banquet in honor of Thiers at Anacton, in the Gironde, was given. Thiers said the Republic must be maintained. He didn't think the Radicals maintained. The draft time the Radicale as black as they are painted, and believed if they gained power they would pursue a different course from what their opponents suppose. He desired the removal of all functionaries who do not respect the Republic. This he thought necessary the sending the elections representative. to render the elections representative. He desired that the Republic would isolate France. She may count upon the sympathy of Europe. The European policy is future would be peace and non-intervention. He advocated a liberal and modern system of education.

EMPEROR WILLIAM. Milan, Oct. 18—The Emperor William, accompanied by Field Marshal Count von Moitke, Secretary of State von Bulow, and other dignitaries, arrived here this afternoon. King Victor Emanuel, the Crown Prince and Princess, and Prince Amadeus, secompanied by the President of the Council, Signor Minghetti, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Signor Visconti Ven-sets, received the Emperor and his suite at the railroad station, where the members of the Royal household and representa-tives from the two chambers were in waiting. The Minister of Waz, Sign Recotti, and the Minister of the Interi Signor Contelli, were also present. Mul-issudes of people assembled at the rail-road station and lined the gaily decorated streets through which the distinguished visitors passed. There was great enthus-lasm. According to the present arrange ments it is expected they will remain here three or four days.

THE MARKETS.

NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, October 18.—Sugar in good demand, old fair to fully fair 8 to 90; prime 9; to 90; Mulasses firm; fair strictly

prime at 62‡c. Whisky—Dull, rectified \$1 14 to \$1 15. Gold-1162; Sight 1162 per cent, dis-

Cotton-Demand moderate; Sales 3700 bales; prices irregular and generally masier; good ordinary to strict good ordi less to distinct the midding to strict food ordinary 114 to 124c; Low midding to strict for Midding 124c to 134c; midding to trict midling 134c to 134c; good midling to midding fair 134 to 144c.

GALVESTON Galveston, Oct. 19.-Gold 115a116; sil ver 1092a1102; cotton quiet and easy, good ordinary 11is; low middling 19te; middling 13te; good middling 13t, sales 1009 bales; receipts 2415 bales; wool, fall clip, 1821s; flour feasy, treble \$7a7 25; choice family \$7 75a\$5 25.

NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 19 .- Stocks active and steady; money, two per cent.; exchange, long 478±; short 483; cotton quiet. sales 31,600 bates, uplands 14±s, Orleans 15±s.

Hangwan's Tree in Montana.

The Virginia City (Montana) correspondent of the Leavenworth (Kansas) Comdept of the Leavenworth (Kansas) Com-mercial gives the following graphic ac-count of an old time gallows scene in the Territory:

A few rods south of Helena, and just west of the present overland stage road

where it er es Dry Guleb, and directly in the galeh, there stands a venerable gine, whose massive lower branches of weird and fabractic growth extend twenty et or sagre fr covered trunk. Years since it lost its follage, and now is is gradually yielding to decay, and ere long a clod of vegetable mould will alone remain to mark the site mould will alone remain to mark the site of the famous hangman's tree. In 1867, 1863 and 1864 Virginia City and

Bannock were the headquarters of Heavy Plummer's noted band of highwaymen Plummer's noted band of highwaymen and odi-throats. Plummer secured an appointment as sheriff, and then made his out-throat lieutenants his deputies. For a time this arrangement worked admirably for the roughs, as they could rob and murder with impunity. After they had killed over 130 citizens, and plundered stages, express shipments and private individuals sutil no ous felt safe or sared to leave with or send money or dust out of the country—and any one who out of the country—and any one who dared to demur to this order of things, or suggested that the robbers were other than housest and perfect gentlemen, did so at the imminent peril of his life—it occurred to a few resolute men that it was time for a change, and, quietly consering with each other, an organization was econ effected, including several bundred of the best men in Virginia, Bannock and Helena. Laying their plans cantionely but well, and excenting them promptly, they meted merited justice to twenty-nine of the rufflana, including Plummer, and all known members of his band, all of whom were made to "dance more bething at the end of a rope." Pive upon bothing at the end of a rope." Five of them were hanged at one time from a gross-beam in an unfinished store-room adjoining the building in which your cor-respondent writes this communication. These executions ended the reign of tertor, and since then quiet and peace has been the sule in Montana. The dying speeches of some of the despera loss were speeches of some of the despera lose were peculiarly characteristic and worthy of note. "Ecastus Yager, generally known as "Red," said to his captors, "You have treated me like a gentlemen, and I know I'm going to die; I am going to be hanged; it's pretty rengh, but I merited this years ago." And with the rope around his neck his last words were: "Good-bys, loys, God bless you! You are on a good undertaking."

Henry Planmer begged hard for his life, asked to be chained down, offered to leave the country forever, and declared that he was too wicked to die. Another, John Wagner said: "Cut off my arms and legs and let me go; you know I could do nothing then."

They who are very indulgent to them-selves, seldem have much consideration for others.

There are two kinds of geniuses, the

A Wide Difference.—Jeffreys delighted in music, though he did not hold its professore is high esteem. In the time of Charles II., musical artists of the humbler grades liked to be styled "musitioners;" and ou a certain occasion, when sitting as recorder for the city of London, he was as recorder for the city of London, he was greatly incensed by a witness who, in a pompous voice, called himself a musition-er. With a sneer the recorder interposed, "A musitioner! I thought you were a fid-dier." "I am a musitioner" the violinist stoutly answered, "Oh, indeed!" croaked Jeffreys. "This is very important—highly important—extremely investment, And important — extremely important! And pray, Mr. Witness, what is the difference between a musitioner and a fiddler?" With fortunate readiness the man answered, "as auch, sir, an there is between a pair of bagpipes and a recorder.

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Third Base—Half mile dash, purse \$75.

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In pursuance of a judgment rendered in the District Court of Bexar County, Tex-as, on the 12th day of March A. D. 1875, and entered of record therein in jour-nal H, on pages 568, 569, in favor of Fred Carlton assignee of the estate in bank, ruptey of Jno. C. French, and P. H. Groesbeck executrix of the estate of of John D. beck executrix of the estate of of John D. Groesbeck deceased, and against the estate of Richard Meade deceased, the estate of Denis Meade deceased, Frances Meade and Louisa Meade, and by virtue of an order of sale to me issued from said District Court on the 5th day of October A. D. 1875, commatding the sale of the property hereinafter described, to salisfy said judgment, I, H. D. Bonnett, Sheriff of said Bexar county, will sell at the Court ment, I. H. D. Bonnett; Sheriff of said Bexar county, will sell at the Court House door of said Bexar county, in the city of San Astonio, at public entery, within the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1875, it being the 2nd day of that month, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property to wit: A certain tract of land situated in wit: A certain tract of land si wit: A cortain tract of land situated in said Bexar county, about six miles East Southeast of San Autonio, being lot No. 5, upon the plot of a division of a certain league of land formerly belonging to the estate of John W. Smith, deceased, recordestate of John W. Smith, deceased, recorded in the records of said Bexar County, in Book F. No. 2, on page 237, being the lower or Senthern lot of said division, fronting and lying on the West side of the Salado creek, and taken from the South West corner of said league, containing 719 acres. Said league was originally grunted to John W. Smith as assignee of Maria Gertrudes Alamis, by patent from the State of Texas, No. 276, dated June 9th, 1841, and recorded in the ent from the State of Texas, No. 275, dated Jupe 9th, 1841, and recorded in the records of said Bexar county in Book P. No. 2, on page 256 and is therein substantially described as, in Bexar county, known as survey No 20 in Section 2, on Salado creek, beginning at the South-west sorner of the tract of land belonging to the hetrs of Corbier deceased, thence East along said Corbier survey at 2500 varas the Salado creek and at 5000 varas the Salado creek and at 5000 varas the Gonzales road, and at 5,000 varas the Gonzales road, and at 5,000 varas, a road, at 3,708 varas the La Bahia road, and at 5,000 varas the corth west corner; and thence north 5,000 varas to road, and at 5,000 varus the south west corner; and thence north 5,000 varus to the place of beginning: Levied on by me as the property of Frances Meade and Louisa Meade, the astate of Richard Meade, dec'd., and the estate of Denis Meade, dec'd., aforesaid, in which said judgment, the same is decreed to be a lien upon said Lot No. 5, hereinbefore described.

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THE boy, Sam Johnson, who was on trial before U. S. Commissioner, H. C. MacCormack, yesterday, for counterfeiting, has been committed for trial before the U. S. District Court ...

WE are pained to learn of the illness of but we learn is now convalescent.

PROF. BEARDSLEE is succeeding admir- G. Burton first finds fault with the irrevably in the getting up of the Cantata of erent manner in which his name is used; Esther. Our citizens will only have to but in the article it will be seen stated wait a few days longer, when they will be that "the ceremony was performed by the furnished with the most instructive and Rev. S. G. Burton," sufficiently reverent, delightful entertainment ever given in certainly; and again it is said, "on enter-San Autenio.

drink of whiskey, remarking, "I put this but, lastly, it is said, "Burton stepped enemy in my mouth to steal away my forward, commanded order, and with brain." We saw him a few hours after- book in hand," &c. This, it is admitted, wards, and judged that the enemy had returned after a thorough and pretracted | there was nothing in the facts or the occawarch, but had failed to find anything.

FROM a communication recently published from Mr. A. W. Greeley, Superintendent of the military telegraph in this State, it appears that some one was wrong in saying that Mr. Birt, operator at Fort Clark, was instructed and had refused to too, was deemed to contain too much of transmit a certain message over that line. Any message couched in proper language can be sent over this line, and Mr. Birt, of Fort Clark, will be bound to be an Miging and gentlemanly operator.

LECTURE ON THE CURRENCY QUESTION. -Col. Emeric Szabad, a popular author and lecturer, will deliver a lecture on the currency question, and other important topics of the day, on Saturday evening next, at 7 P. M., for the benefit of the Library and Reading Rooms of the Alamo Literary Society. Col. Szabad has given the carrency question profound study and his views will be based upon a thorough understanding of the subject. We trust he will have a large attendance.

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Court Beport,

District Court .- The Hon. George H. Noonan, presiding.

The following cases were tried before a Jury to-day :

The State vs. Wiley Williams. Indictment, betting at monte; verdict fine \$10 but being present at the time, I was

N. O. Green for the State; W. W. Berry for the defendant.

August Morris and wife vs. Peter Scheiner. This is a suit to cancel notes as it may aid in deciding as to the merita and a deed of trust. It seems that in Ju- of this controversy. It is a fact that the ly, 1865, Morris and wife made and de- couple separated that same day, before livered to Scheiner two promissory notes | night, when the woman obtained all the one for \$400 and the other for \$410, pay- money she could get from the man, able one year after date, with interest at gave him a beating and drove him away, and has not seen him since. This may payment of these notes Morris and wife executed a deed of trust to Scheiner on certain property including their home-

stead in DeWitt county. Mrs. Morris claims that the District Clerk of DeWitt county did not properly explain to her the nature of the conveyance before she signed the deed of trust, and alleges fraud upon the part of Schei-

Fer. Case in progress. Leigh & Dittmar for plaintiff; W. W. Berry, contra.

EDITOR EXPRESS : In your paper yesterday appeared a G. Burton, in which he fluds fault with ceived prior to October 12th, 1875: the writer of that article published by you Arin, Albert on last Saturday, in reporting the marriage of Otto Schulenberg to Anna Patten in the District Clerk's office a few days prior, and as I was the author of that report, I rise to explain, that the public may see who was to blame in the matter. In the first place, permit me to dispose of the case as regards Mr. Symington, the Deputy Clerk who issued the license. In the local in question, we were careful not to touch upon the authority, or even the propriety of the action, taken in the case by anybody-that was left entirely to the

Now, I wish to say that, in my opinion, no valid objection can be made to the part taken by Mr. Symington; the only question that can be urged against him is the intoxication of the parties. It is a fact shat excessive drunkenness vitiates all Hines, Caroline Miss Waller,, H contracts, and by our laws marriage is no more than a civil contract; but if he believed that they were at the time capable WE are pained to learn of the limess of using sufficient judgement, then, and Hoar, Wm .

Mrs. Jas. H. French, the most estimable of using sufficient judgement, then, and Hoar, Wm .

Johnson, Hugh lady of our worthy Mayor. She has been in that case, he had no discretion in the confined to the sick-bed for several days, matter, but was bound to grant the license when requested to do so.

readers. It was intended, simply, to state

the facts, just as would be dene in the

ing the Clerk's office they approached Mr. A FELLOW stepped up to a bar room Burton," &c., that, it seems, is sufficiently counter this morning, and asked for a decorous for him as an employee there: was irreverent, and designedly so; for sion bearing the least semblance of reverence, and that is the apology. It is next complained that "all the facts connected with my taking part in the amusing (better have said disgraceful) scene, were not stated; this is true, but the part omitted, and it was a large part, valgarity, too much of profanity, to be made to to appear in a respectable paper, to be read by respectable people, and I only wish that I could give something like a correct idea of this affair, without using all the loathsome lan guage of the occasion. The truth is, this souple were fresh from a low down den of pollution, and in a condition of body and mind common to no other place, and they enacted in the clerk's office a scene of that character of human debauchery and human depravity. Yes, indeed, many of the facts in the case were omitted. But think of a minister of the gospel obtaining solemn pledges, and convincing this crowd that it was no child's play with them, but a serious mat er, etc., and if he succeeded, as he intimates, why was he compelled to THE CONVENTION in North Carolina stop several times to secure order, and to unless prepaid with letter postage, at held for thirty-one days, and finished its say to them, "If you don't stop carsing I restricts the writing on postal cards married, and as soon as possible; but they does not compal, ministers to marry any-But, as we have said before, we are de- body; nor do we taink he was required by writer of this card had officiated in one or tioned, where the tacts were of a high and noble character, he would have been friendly with the reporter; but when the facts are of a low and shameful nature, it seems offensive to give them to the public; but the duty of the newspaper riporter is the same in either case, and that

> riage. And now, in conclusion, I wish to call attention to the result of this marriage, show the character of the parties, the nature of the transaction, and the relations sustained thereto by Mr. Burton. They pardon-the Rev. Stephen &. Burton

is to give the facts correctly, and I det,

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THIRTY FOURTH DAY.

Austin, October 14, 1875. Kinney, of Walker, presented the mewhich he asked be referred without reading.

Mills protested against being ignored either by the gentleman from Walker or

The memorial was read. It was signed by ex Governor Dickson and others, claiming a new apportionment, in order that the intelligence of the county might be represented, and not be subjected to negro tule.

Mille wants an account of the election mbers to the Fourteenth Legislature claiming that Tillinan Smith, had Ruled out of order,

The memorial was referred. Gaither presented a memorial, asking

that statutory limitations should apply to men and women, Several petitions were introduced and referred without reading.

By Gorman: Clause restricting cor-por ations from usuing stock, except for actual value; restricting the inflation of stock without consent of majority of stockholders, etc. Referred.

McKinney of Walker was opposed to the sestriction. It was against all our traditions, the State had been formed by immigration and had grown up is

Robertson of Bell, opposed the amend ment, because in opposition to the poler isy of the State. This provision aiding immigrants by grants of money had only prevailed within the last few years. By and by he would be willing to aid all in his power in bringing immigrants to the State by increasing the denations of land to actual settlers, but he was op-posed to permitting the Legislature to appropriate money without stint to such a purpose, contrary to the original policy, of the State, and adding to the burdens of the people.

Erhard moved to amend by inserting: "But immigration shall be encouraged by the Legislature by all means within its

w Emsell of Harrison, moved as a submigration came up in its proper form he would be glad to debate it.

Num, as a member of the Committee on the Bill of Rights, supstitute to strike on the whole section.

German moved to lay the amendment and substitute on the table. Tabled by 40 to 37.

Wade moved to amend by inserting "Immigration is invited, but—." Tabled Wasider moved to strike out the follewing: "Immigration from the State shall not be prohibited, and no money shall be paid to immigrants for coming to this State."

Chambers did not understand that money was paid to immigrants, but only that money should be used to aid m in coming to the State.

Scott offered the following substitute: "But we cordially invite all who desire to better their conditions to make their homes among us."

A motion was made to table the weaver said it seemed to him that not only the ghosts of the 12th Legislature but all future Legislatures were constantly rising before them. He opposed the amendment because it was a question that had preme in the land, and while he would not advocate the importation of Coolies or to establish peonage, the phraseology would strike at the humanity of the people of Texas, and yet only to get at the fact that slavery has been abolished. The Convention might pass a dozen ordinances establishing slavery, and it would amount to no more than if he had promulgated the ordinance. If they were to charge their Constitation with legislation, it would be as large as Paschal's Digest. Brown moved the following as a

substitute: "No form of compulsery servitude, except as a punish. ment for crime, shall ever be allowed in this State."

It was moved to table the amoud. ment and the substitute. The house

The Chair held that the last half of Russell's amendment was out of order, as the subject matter con

on in the matter.

Russell 4. Harrison, said—since lled to speak-he reheart of his amend disin 1966, (the labor went held evious ques-

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ive & sustained. coule could go the indment if the as inserted!

Ballinger's amendment was adop

Brown's substitute, as amended. was adopted by a vote of 40 to 22.
Stockdale moved to strike Balliuger's amendment from the section just substituted and insert "infants." Scott made the point of order

been exhausted. The Chair held the point well taken, and the question was whether the substitute should be incorporated in the article as a section. The House refused to adopt it as

that the previous question had not

section by a vote of 39 to 41. Flourney moved to amend section 29 by inserting "bu" liberal pre-emption laws shall be passed to encourage and protect actual sett-

lers on the public domain." Crawford, chairman of Committee ou Bill of Rights, moved to strike

out the 29th section, Dohoney said the provision sought to be incorporated by Mr. Flournoy was already provided for in the article on public lands.

McCormick said the idea sought to be conveyed by this section was that we intended to catch immigrants when they came and to keep them here. The idea that any one would want to leave was strange enough, but it was preposterous to put a section in the Bill of Rights saying that "emigration from the State should not be prohibited. He thought the whole section was misplaced in the Bill of Rights.

Russell, of Wood, insisted on the section being retained. He believed the pre emption system far superior in encouraging immigrants to the immigration bureau, and that it was the proper place for the sec-

McCormick thanked God that he had learned the science of govern ment from other sources than the gentleman from Wood, who was opposed to educating children, opposed to immigration, opposed every kind of taxation but what he called the tegitimate purposes of gov-erument. When the subject of im-

ported the motion the strike out the section:

King supported the motion to strike out.

Graves was tired of the debate and moved the previous question

on the engressment of the bill.
Previous question sustained.
The section was stricken out and the article engressed.

A BRIDE WHOSE MOTTO WAS "PIRST COME FIRST SERVED." — Missouri newspapers print a curious story of a recent occurrence in Holtmannty, that State. It runs thus: "A young lady, Miss Alice Carson, divided her attention between two young manes Mr. Kreizer, of Holt, and a Mr. Wheeler, of Atchison county, Both Kreizer and Wheeler were stally chamored, and saked for the hind of MissAlice. Both were accepted, and the wedding day set for each on the same day, though neither knew of the other's standing. Wheeler sugged a Methodist local minister, Mr. Cullen, to tie the knot, and Kreizer protested the services of Rev. Mr. Edmonds. Wheeler and Cullen arrived first, and the knot was tied, and Miss Alice became Mrs. Wheeler. The ceremony was hardly well over when Kreizer and The United States Government was Edmonds drove up. Imagine their aston Edmonds drove up. Imagine their actor-ishment when they learned that Alice was already married to Wheeler. An ex-planation was demended by Kretzer, Wheeler considir't see the necessity of his bride making explanations to any fermer lover, and put his foot down very peremp-terily. Wheeler immediately flow off the handle—high words ensued, pistols were brandished, and there was supercently brandished, and there was apparently some danger of a dead bridegroom gracing the occasion, is which event we have no doubt the virgin widow would have premptly accepted the surviving lover. But no blood was spilled, the parties apparently without any specific understand. arating without any specific understand-

The Holt County Bentinel courageously what it seems to regard as the principal outrage in the affair; "We think it wrong, ostrage in the affair: "We think it wrong, and it works great injustice to the regular election in mister by allowing the local preachers to step in and carry off the perquisites of the regular ministers, as they need every-dollar they get; and the performance of the marriage eccemony would bring many a dollar to them."

of Russell's amendment was out of crider, as the subject matter contained therein had been passed on the previous day.

Bailinger moved to add to Brown's substitute, "except that of children is parents and lawful apprentices."

Reagan said the whole matter was settled by the 15th amendment, and any further action was unnecessary.

McCormick said the question of slavery had been settled, and he hoped there was no man sunk to a condition so low and degraded in the State that he would reduce any helpless individual to a condition of sarvitude.

Elligore saw no necessity for action in the matter.

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As Expression.—That miserable, wreighed about about on its last logs, called the Herald, whites out something about Judge Ireland having no right to say who he prefers for Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee. We do hope that immunally Democratic (f; sheet will allow the Judge to vote, at least, at the next general election.—Guadalupe Times.

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