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EAGLE PASS, TEXAS, November, 8th, 1875.

Editro Express : There are no ag ricultural items to report from this Will pay particular attention to the collection of claims at all accessible points of Texas, for the very good reason that there are no tillers of the soil here. But one crop is raisthe soil here. But one crop is raised, and that is wool. The most extensive sheep raiser here is Judge Stone, who has been very successful in the business. His flocks number some twenty thousand head. In the immediate vicinity are are the flocks of Messrs. Fielder, McKinsie, Lytle, Spencer, Oliphant, Jones, Mitchell, and others whose names do not occur to me at present, ranging from 500 to 8000 each. The river front and water holes are principally owned and occupied. Some future time I may write you a monute sketch of the sheep and wool interests, to do which at present would necessitate entirely too long

> Nearly all the Mexican traffic from San Antonio crosses the river at this point. Two good ferry boats ply between Eagle Pass and Piedras Negras, besides numerous small car boats. Immense quantities of goods and produce cross from either side. Sugar, coffee, oranges, silver, vegetables come eastward, and cotton goods and countless articles of American manufacture go westward. A large and growing business is now done in sheep, exchanging the miserable, coarse wooled little Mexican ewes for thoroughbred American merino bucks. For the past year however the Mexicans have so raised the price of their sheep that many who contemplate buying have abandoned the idea.

Eagle Pass has a class of very

substantial business men. A per-sonal acquaintance with Messrs. Wueste, Riddle, Riojos & Canales, enables me to speak of them in high terms. They are doing a large bussiness, and increasing their trade, and being affable accomodating gentlemen their customers seldom quit them to find better. The house of Groos & Cultson, is also one of the most solid in the city. Mr. Ward, has one of the finest looking mercantile buildings west of San Antonio, and Mr. White is enlarging his stock with encouraging rapidity. In addition to these Judge Stone has a store, and a steady run of custom, and there are several houses with which we are not acquainted. Beside this very creditable showing in the general merchandize line, we have a good drugstore, several smith and butcher shops, and saloons. One of the first enterprises of the place, is the two story steam mill, owned and run by J. S. Sproull, Esq. Mr. S. is one of our leading citizens, president of the school board, county surveyor, and a firstclass business man, He deserves to prosper-and is getting his deserts. Mr. Turpe, our deservedly popular District Clerk, is an old time, congenial gentleman. Likes a joke and applies himself closely to business. He owns some valuable property in this section, and is gradually putting in operation a system of irrigation on a fine plantation be owns a few miles up the river. We may let you know more of it in future. With Mr. Cook, our Deputy Sheriff, we have the pleasure of only a slight acquaintance. Not being troubled with many law breakers his duties set lightly upon him. He has a pleasant home and enjoys the peace and comfort that are the sure reward of a virtuous life. In the Commission business we have L. D. Dresh, Esq., who is a first-class business man, and stands high in the estimation of the people. He has an office on each side of the river, and his acquaintance is very extensive. To non-residents who have interests to be attended to in this part of the country, we can confidently recommend them to Mr. Dresh, who is as prompt as he is reliable. He is bringing considerable numbers of sheep in Mexico for parties this side. The Constitutional Convention is

receiving that attention from thinkminds here that its importance merits, and I believe its work thus far has not met the expectations of those most competent to judge. its action continues to the end in the same course that it has thus far Lare, Fire, and Marine Insurance placed in First Class Companies at Lowest Rates. Persons desiring Insurance will find it for their interest to insure with this Agency.

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EXPRESS, regretting its recent troubles, and wishing its future success, reach us from every quarter, North and South.

POLITICS, personal ambition, railroad disputes, sectionalism, and dogged selfishness, constitute the fame of the Convention-the "dead fly" in the pot of "oint-

DR FISHER'S letters, descriptive of the travels and hunting of his party, and of the country through which they pass, are very interesting. They should be circulated in the old States.

OUR letter from Eagle Pass is highly interesting. The same writer will soon give us a full and satisfactory article on be of great interest, and which we shall take pains to circulate all over the North. Gentlemen interested in immigration should buy copies and send them to their friends in the old States. This would help to bring us capital and immigration.

THE WEEKLY EXPRESS will be published next Wednesday, as usual, and will be a next Wednesday, as usual, and will be a very full and interesting number. The two or three missing numbers will be made up to all our subscribers.

The ware fond of our own kinamen from the other southern States, but we especially need the skilled industry of the North and of WEEKLY is very cheap, although very valuable. Every family should take is, and extra copies should be purchased and sent to friends in all the old States, by all those interested in encouraging immigration and capital to come to Western

WE are more modest in our expressions about the EXPRESS than we were some time since, because we have been in trouble and affliction, and modesty becomes those in such a case. But we desire to whisper privately and confidentially to our friends and the public that we intend, and are unalterably determined to do all we promised at the start, and more too. is all we ask. Let everybody read the EXPRESS, and then judge of it, and act

Will the Convention Fail!

The Houston Telegraph, in the last issue re have received, has an extremely severe editorial article in criticism of the Constitutional Convention, and in eppoti- they are placed as obstructions in the has been adepted by that body. It pronounces the Convention "a failure" in the most emphatic and unqualified terms, and gress. recommends that the new Constitution be rejected. Consi tering the close relations existing between the Telegraph and Gov. Coke, this utterance is gravely significant. The Waso Examiner, the home organ of Gov. Coke, is more lenient and-tolerant toward the Convention, but it shows plainly that it is by no means satisfied. Ind ed, a large majority of the Democratic press of the State condemn the action of the Convention in terms more or less 919798

view of the great expense of the Convention and the wast interests of the people of the State involved in its action, perhaps for a generation or two to come. What are the secret causes of all this trouble, and where is it going to end! the situation, they are all ambitions of territorial enlargement and increase of and disinterestedness. We are not the partizans of the Convention; we opposed its being called at this time; but we are not its enemies, because, being called, we wish it to make a good Constitution, conserving all the interests and rights of the whole people of Texas, and snited to last with unimportant changes, for a half century. What, then, is the matter?

London Times of the Conferences in Vienna. We have many able men, and men of large and long political, legal, and judicial ex-perience; they have before them the old

The situation is becoming serious, in

perience; they have before them that of Constitutions of the State, from that of 1845 down, and the Constitutions of all the other States, many of them devised by the wisdom of the greatest Statesmen the Union has ever produced. All the mem-

1mmigration.

Of all the States in the Union, Texas is most in past of immigration, and most to be benefit and yet Texas alone, of all the new States, has determined in her Constitutional Convention, to take away from the Legislature all power to maintain an Immigration Bureau. And this, too, at a time when the opportunity to secure a heavy European immigration is greater than the State has ever had before. The crop failures in Europe are producing distress and suffering, and a little wise provision and encouragement would lead bundreds of thousands of the honest laboring population of that continent to seek homes in this land of plenty. Serious distress is anticipated among the industrial working classes of Germany during the coming winter owing to the depression in trade, and there are also apprehensions of a financial crisis. The government has been requested to establish loan banks, such as were common during the war, as a relief measure, but LETTERS approving the course of the there is no indication that the request will be acceded to. A more distressing report comes from Russia. The barvest has been an almost complete failure Not only have cereals been lost, but nearly all other crops, and the disaster is confined to no particular section, but extends over the entire cultivated zone. From Orel to the Crimea, and from Tambow to Padolsk, says the dispaten, it is the same tale, and

never before been experienced is feared. What sort of statesmanship is that which abolishes our Immigration Bureau at such a time as this, and with such an opening for immigration as we have now presented to us? It seems to us that the minds which are controlling the action of the Convention on this and kindred subsheep raising in the West, which will jects of general interest to the State, are prehensive knowledge of the wants of the State, and of the policy necessary to sup-

there is no prospect of help, for there is

no one to help. A familie such as has

ply them. This shor sighted course of the Con-vention also irresistibly excites the suspicion, which we would gladly put away from us if we could, that the opposition to encouraging immigration by State action is inspired by the remains of the old Know-Nothing prejudice against foreign-

Some of our leading men in the lanvention are digging their political or by their opposition to public setting the Immlgration Burean. The pro-Texas need both, and a Constitution - bidestroys them will need to have many other virtues to be ratified.

The Eastern Question Loom . Up

The Eastern Question is becoming serlous and termidable among the powers of Europe. It has long been the vexed question among the governments of the Old World, but it was thought and fondly hoped, that the result of the Crimean war Support us according to our merits; that had set it as rest forever. But the comparatively few years which have intervened since that time have shown unceraccordingly, and we have no fear of the tain are all the agreements, conventions and treaties of human governments; how unreliable are the solemn engagements and convenants of such governments when antagonistic to their wishes and int-reste; and how weak are all the plans and alliances of kings, courts, statesmen and diplomatists, even if they are all united, when tion to the new Constitution, so far as it pathway of that invisible but invincible power which inspires and controls the unresting and onward strides of human pro- a spirit of interest and grandenr by the

> Who could have foreseen that a little local : iot in resistance to what was deemed oppressive taxation, in one district in the province of Herzegovina, would have involved that province, and then Servia, Bosnia, Montenegro, and, indeed, all the Christian population of the Ottoman Empire, in either open or reserved hostili-ty to that government? And who could have foreseen that the Great Powers of have foreseen that the Great Powers of Russia, Germany, and Austria, with the willing or unwilling consent of England, and France, should have so seen taken the matter in hand, and made themselves the arbiters of the future destiny of the Turkish powers in Enrope? Yet such is the

It seems to us that Turkey in Europe is in a fair way to be divided up between those Powers and to be blotted from the map of Europe as a distinct and indepen-dent government. They have control of maritime acope and power, the other na-tions of Europe are not able to interfere with them, and they are not so scrupulous to besitate much in the dismemberment

London Times of the 9th, which says, that as a result of the Conferences in Vienna, the Powers have determined to ask Turkey whether she has any guarantees to of-fer for the fulfilment of her often broken promises of reform." It is very easy to see that neither the Christian provinces, nor the three Powers will not be astisfied. It is very easy to

and diverse sections.

Can they not frame a good Constitution, especially since they have heard, as they have, the wishes of the people as to public schools immigration, taxation, the indiciary, and other essential features are there secret struggles between factions in the Convention as the United States of the people as to public schools immigration, taxation, the indiciary, and other essential features are there secret struggles between factions in the Convention as the United States of the people as to public schools immigration, the indiciary, and other essential features are there excret struggles between factions in the Convention as the United States of the people as to public schools immigration, the indiciary, and other essential features are the proposition, as to send to the English government for two able English is grave proposition, as to send to the English government for two able English is grave proposition, as to send to the English government for two able English is grave proposition, as to send to the English government. Convention as the United States that England is to have control of Egypt, as her share of the proposed partition of Turkey. England claims the right to take this step in order to protect her Indian Empire against steady advances of Russia into that continent; but it is plain that she would propose no such movement, were Russia, or the Powers, opposed to it.

Off for Llane.

LLANO, L'ano Co., Oct. 30, 1875. EDITOR EXPRESS

I wrote several days ago from our late camp, near Watch Mountain in the En-chanted Valley, and my present letter will be but a continuation of the last, describing as near as possible the principal points of interest yet untouched, as well as giving description, incomplete though it must necessarily be, of our trip from the valley to the little town of Llano,

where we are now camped.

Arising very early last Tuesday morning, and having a hearty breakfast of broiled turkey, not corn cakes, wild boney. cold beef, bread, butter, etc., we started at 5 A. M., on our trip to the celebrated Enchanted Rock, contemplating a hunt on the way. From our camp, the rock is situated about three miles west, and starting as we did, before the break of day, we had good occasion to anticipate the find-ing of plenty of turkeys on their roosts in the heavy timber lining the dry bed of the Sandies. Nor were we disappointed, for shortly after leaving camp we began to find them in the larger trees, and a few well-directed shots brought down a number, several being killed on the wing, as they were hastily, but not safely, leaving their roasts for the underbrush.

Winding our way slowly along toward the point of our destination, bunting as we went, now on one side of the river bed. now on the other, now down in a ravine or deep gulley, almost impassable from the dense growth of underbrush obstructing the passage on all sides. Now, upon the great granite rocks to be found in all parts of this locality, chasing the turkeys around some sharp craggy peak, capping the knolls and minor mountains of the neighborhood, enjoying the sport as only earty happy hunter can, we finally reach the and of our morning tramp, and at 10 A. M., find ourselves at the base of the great and justly celebrated Enchanted in a splendid hunor from the suc cess of the morning hunt, and very willing to commence the ascent.

Euchanted Rock should be seen to be fully appreciated; it is certainly one of the great points of interest to the curiosto be found in the part of Texas—standing at its base here its base and fully half as wide, standing three hundred feet high; one solid rock, not a break nor a split to be seen other than a mere surface weather crack on the West side, which affords root for a growth of scrubby bushes and cactus; otherwise the rock is void of all growth, and is one immense bare solid mass of granite, mmense bare sold mass of granite, weighing countless millions of tons, and buried no one knows how far into mother rock is beautiful in color, in the sunlight darkened here and there as the suns' rays are reflected from it, by water streaks caused by large pools of water gathering Europe, and particularly their capital and in the cup shaped depressions on the top and standing for some time before over-floring by the addition from heavy rains. ing the ascent at 10 o'clock circused over tash and cactus up the

he rock and under another for a hear, resting now and then to ak a breath, starting anew, and strug ing tue top, and being more than amply repaid by the magnificence of the view for the trouble and toil of the ascent. Off to the East stands Watch Mountain, with its rough unseemly peak pointing skyward, while a mile or two to the North of it Builshead Mountain looms up to view, presenting the highest point in the whole valley, a point as yet untrodden by the foot of man, so far as we could learn from some of he oldest settlers of Llano county. A range of mountains dims the hori n to the South and Southeast, beautiful valley skirting the head waters and tributaries of Crab Apple Creek, nes-tle between the rock and the ra ge of mountains just mentioned. Off to West five miles distant, Prairie Mountain and the range of which it is one, bounds Enchanted Valley on that side, while the Eastern boundary is formed by the range of hille separating Legion Valley from this. To the extreme North can be distinguished King's Mountain. miles away, towering above its fillows-while Yearling Head and Pack-Saddle distant fifteen and twenty-five miles repectively, stand out in bold relief again the whole was le nazy weather of the beautiful Indian

Indian suremer, delightful anywhere, is especially so in Texas, and not the least enjoyable in the mountainous regions of which we are in the midst. The condition of the atmosphere, the beautiful smoky appearance of everything surround ed by it, the romantic raterest afforded by and incident to this the most delightful and pleasantest season of the year, all combine to make the view from Euchanted Rock magnificently grand and beauti-

On the top of the great reck, young men have taken the scaling caused by the vici-situdes of weather and spelled out their names with small stones, some giving the date also. The most of these are of rece date also. The most of these are of recent date, but some have the appearance of having been placed several years ago. Among others, a few have lain so long that moss has grown up around them, the stones being flually removed and the letters left in moss alone on the naked rock, as plainly, though perhaps not as syme-trically, as though carved by the chisel of the skilled artisan.

the akilled artisan,
After spending a pleasant hour on the
rock we descended, and by a beautiful
spring bursting forth at its base built a
fire and cooked Indian fashion, on a stick the thigh of turkey saved from the results of the morning hunt, which, eaten with the launch brought from camp was bear-tily enjoyed after our long and tirecome walk of the forenoon. Finishing our dinner we returned to camp by a new and circuitous route, through the valley of a en the way. We reached camp about five tributary of Crab Apple crask, hunting on the way. We reached camp about five o'clock in the evening, just in time to partake of a splendid supper of baked turkey as nicely cooked as though prepared by a model Kew England honsewife, wild honey, current felly and hoe cake, after which we arranged camp for the night and retired, well night fatiged with our long but pleasant trainp.

Just here I will explain that Enchanted Rock receives its name from an Indian legend of many yeas ago. The story goes

legend of many yeas ago. The story goes that a pale face, hard pressed by a roving band of rad skins stood shelteron the rock and combatted successfully his pursuers, since which time the sound of his rifle case be clearly heard by the Indians. The truth of this I cannot wouch for but the story is give as I heard it.

Not being satisfied with our long jaunt of Tuesday, we must needs indulge in another on the following day, and arose

at 4:30 A. M., Wednesday, to attempt the ascent of Bullshead, the highest mountain within a range of twents miles. This was no little undertaking, and never had the feat been accomplished, to the knowledge at least of men who had lived in this locality for twenty years. With many misgivings, then we started for the field, each taking a different rone, hunting as we went; meeting at the mountain at 9:30 A. M., when we beld a council of a few minutes to determine what course to pursue. Bullshead is a large mountain, perhaps 350 Bullshead is a large mountain, perhaps 350 feet above the level of the surrounding country, and composed, as are nearly all mountains in this locality, of rough rocky ground and short scrabby growths of underbrush; but Bullshead is peculiar in that, it is composed from about one-half its heigth, of great rocks of different shapes and sizes piled promiscuously together and packed so solidly that nothing but one very narrow crack presented as an approach to the top. The crown is

miles; from this it takes it name.

There was no alternative, the narrow crack was the only approach, and even it was difficult to reach. Climbing as far as we could conveniently, we pulled off our boots and continued the ascent in our stecking feet, finally, and after no little difficulty, reached the base of the crack in view. There it was, full thirty feet from the top, and no way to ascend further, ex cepting through that narrow perpendicular crack, about ten inches wide. Nothing daunted, my companion started up, and after a vast amount of squeezing and scrambling, he reached the top, and I pre

an approach to the top. The crown is composed of one very large massive rock of granite presenting a bold smooth ap-pearance, and being so prominent that it can be easily distinguished for many

pared to follow.

All went well enough for the first few feet, but when I came to the narrowest place and could neither get up nor dows, I well nigh wished myself at home, or on the solid ground at least; but with a little assistance and encouragement from the young man above, I managed to get through nicely—and we were on the top of the celebrated Bullshead Mountain, the first persons, so far as known, having ever made the ascent. We have reason to be proud of our undertaking, and the man-ner in which the ascent was made, justi och of gravite. over a mile in length at gratulation at the achievement. Climbing through that rent in the rock was like climbing up a chimney thirty feet in height, with nothing to hold to; making the ascent by pressing against the amouth surface with body and limbs. Not a foothold, not even a rough surface to cling to: only the smooth sides of the rock.

From Bullshead the view is even grander ng countless millions of tons, and no one knows how far into mother Viewing it from a distance the attempt to describe it. After remaining on the summit a half an hour, we returned without difficulty to the ground, and at once made the return trip to camp, about three a half miles distant, where we par-took of a hearty dinner, and spent the afternoon in reading, being too newly

fatigued to want to hunt. When I commenced this letter, I intended writing up the trip as far as the town of Llano, but finding that I have already made my letter too long, I will elo e. and write again in a day or two, then describing the t.ip to San Saba, which we expect to reach on Tuesday next. C. E. F.

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THE DAILY EXPRESS

SATURDAY EVENING, Nov. 13.

CITY NEWS

To-Days Advertisements. HENRY NEWCOMB-Boots and Shoes.

GUSTAVE BERGMANN-Saloon. J. C. CLARK-Notice. GEO. WHITE-Stoves received. WANTED-Servant Girl. MRS. EVANS-Millinery Goods. F. C. KOTULA-Lime. REINHOLD BECKER-FREEITURE. F. A. SEFFEL-Tin Shop. Sam Chot-Chinese Laundry.

THANKS to Nic Tengg, bookseller and news-dealer, for tavors.

IF CAPT. WM. C. ADAMS will consent to become a candidate for Representative in the Legislature, for the 71st District, he will be supported by

MANY FRIENDS. Uvalde, Texas, November 8th, 1875:

HENRY NEWCOMB, (formerly Foreman for Mandelbaum & Frank) has opened a & Custom Boot and Shoe shop on the corher opposite the Post Office. Having a thorough knowledge of the business all who favor him with their patronage can rely upon getting good boots and shoes at reasonable prices. Ladies Lace and Button Boots made to order.

MRS. Evans has jurt received a new stock of goods, such as Worsteds, Woolen Goods, Millinery Goods, &c., &c., which She is offering for sale at very low prices,

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THE Democratic State Convention of Texas, for the nomination of candidates for State officers under the new Constitution, is to meet at Galveston on the first Wednesday in January, 1876.

THE variety entertainment for the benefit of the orphans, at Alamo Literary Hall last night, was a paying affair. The large room was crowded with people. The god of Mirth seemed to rule the hour.

A MEXICAN cart leaded with merchandize ran into a te .- mule prairie achooner this morning, on Main street, and things looked, for a while, as if a smash-up would occur. These carts are a nuisance on arch narrow streets as ours, and this because their drivers never know how to drive oxen. They wheel, twist and turn in every direction, making it dangerous for light vehicles to pass them. The prairie schooner, however, is more than a match, in strength, for the Mexican cart and all the danger in the collission this morning was the latter.

AN ACCIDENT .- While a Mexican team was unloading at the west sud of Main street this morning, a rather serious accident occurred to the driver. He was sitting on the side-board of the wagon, when the mules moved forward, throwing the hind wheels, which ; as ed over the center of his body, bruisn; him and breaking a rib. The erres of the poor fellow were heart-rending, and persons in tent, but if they do not exert themselves something serious was the matter with will be left in the cold-out-vied and put him. He is now in the hands of a careful to shame by New Braunfels. The \$160,000 physician.

Swicide.

OF DEATH, STAINED IN HIS OWN BLOOD-H'S WIFE WOULD DO LIKEWISE.

Just as the citizens of our quiet city were wending their ways homeward, today, at the dinner hour of twelve, and while peace; harmony and good will appeared to reign on every hand, the sharp crack of a pistol shot attracted the attention of people. The sound was in the neighborhood of the Howard residence and was succeeded by

SHRIPERS AND CRIES, from a woman. On arriving upon the scene of the excitement, we were for a moment shut out from a view of something within the house of Mr Reinninger, but were soon informed that Reinninger had committed suicide.

We could wait no longer for way of entrance to be made for us, and so threw ourselves upon those in our path, and forced admission upon the scene. A horrid eight met our eye. In his own house, and by his own foul hand, laid nees." Reinninger.

WELTERING IN HI & BLOOD, the leaden messenger of death Having pierced him near his heart, sending him into eternity the victim of his own folly and his own crime.

TERROR WIRRARD the very probable cause of this rash act on the part of her husband, stood near by sobbing and crying over the dead body. It was told that it was with much trouble that she was kept from blowing out her own brains, or entting her

throat from ear to ear. Family difficulties are said to have been the foundation for all this sorrow. wickedness and crime.

A Talk About Bailroad Matters

Being desirous of learning the status of our railroad affairs, we this morning interviewed a prominent citizen with the view to drawing out such information as had been received in reference to the Pierce road, and to learn the views and intentions of the people in regard to putting forth immediate efforts to secure the completion of said road to this city, The result of our interview was as fol

Reporter-Mr. A., the railroad fever appears to have again visited our people; what is the cause of this sudden revival of interest in the matter?

Mr. A .- "Yes, the fever has returned, and it is of a very serious nature; we have all at once been aroused as to the necessity of prompt action. A rew days ago, we learned that that little German town, New Braunfels, was placing herself very favorably before Mr. Pierce-that she was all ablaze with an ardor to secure the speedy construction of the Pierce road."

Reporter-'Is such really the case! There cannot be much truth in it; it seems to us remarkable precocity on her part if she is thinking of accomplishing such ends as those spoken of. We have nothing to fear from New Brauntels."

Mr. A .- "At all events, such is really the case, and, young man, where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. You may term it precocity or what you will, but there is a seriousness about it which should attract the attention of every resident of San Antonio who has a love for his city or an ambition to brighten her future. As to our baving nothing to fear from New Braunfels, that is the most erratic opinion you could give expression to."

Reporter-"Indeed, sir; you seem to express thoughtful views-can you tell me the extent of the gap between our city and the point on the Guadalupe to which Mr. Pierce is new building his road, how much money it would require to bring ful in the American Union. What is it, about an early closing up of that gap,

Mr. A .- "It is not forther than thirty with the greatest tusiness centres of the United Stares."

Reporter-"Has New Braunfals offered bouns to Mr. Pierce to turn his road to that place !"

Mr. A .- "She has; she will give \$60,000 way to San Antonio."

Reporter, - "Your opinions are very clear. Are our citizens making any movecessary to bring us the road ? It seems a small sum to accomplish so much:"

Mr. A .- "They are, sir, to a certain extruck ; this, Mr. Pierce would do. It is a very, very small sum, when we take into Consideration the importance of the en-A MAN THROWS HIMSELF INTO THE ARMS CORRECTED A railroad thirty miles away is no railroad for na. Our citizens have voted hundreds of thousands of dollars to unfaithful companies at a distance to come here, and now that they should refuse to give a bare \$100,000 for a sure thing, seems to us an extremely poor way

of doing business." Reporter-"Are you sure this is not a trick of Pierce's to make another \$100,000

out of us!" future influence of the International which e working with Mr. Pierce, and he will ever give us a road until we offer some special extra inducement. Foresight is the eye of prudence, and foreseeing the calamity which delay will bring upon us, nothing wiser could be done than to give the \$100,000. This would give us the road, beyond a doubt, and you well know make it, and this you cannot repeat too often or declare with too great earnest-

We thereupon took our leave, conseidering ourselves enlightened as to our duties in reference to securing the speedy construction of the Pierce railroad to our city. A word to the wise is sufficient.

LADIES, I wish to inform you that I defy competition in the line of Fashionable Dressmaking. My facilities to do work are improving all the while, and my object is to establish what has been so long needed in San Antonio, a first-class FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING ESTABLISH-MENT. The best of references can be given. Please call and see me at my shop, one door above the New York Mil-MRS. S. A. MUSGRAVE. enery Store. 10novd1w

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Word or Two Abo

It is strange-very, indeed, that Sar Antonio can neither profit by example nor learn from past experience, anything in the way of contributing towards the comfor t and pleasure of her citizens, by providing the streets with good substantial sidewalks. Occasionally, from time to time, a few mud holes have been filled up h ere and there, but it seems it never on tered the minds of the City Authorities that sidewalks were at all necessary; be cause if it had, there certainly would have been some provisions made for them, at so me time or other within the lagt twenty years. Recently, however, some slight efforts have been made to remedy this great defect; but under the present sysem, which is in fact no system at all, n othing can be done to accomplish it, and San Antonio is growing too large to con tinue much longer plodding in the footprints of her former lethargy. She must wake up and learn to do as other cities. are doing, particularly in the matter of sidewalks. We find from experience, as well as what we have heard and seen, that in all well regulated cities, in the laying off of new streets, as well as in the extending of old ones, it is the first duty of the City Surveyor to provide them with uniform sidewalks, and constructed n the main in this way; for example, shallow ditches, with the proper grade are dug on both sides of the street, the dirt thrown up forming a banquette.or sidewalk. The ditches out of which the dirt is taken, serving as gutters to couvey the water from off the streets; thus securng to the city, at one and the same time, and at the same expense, two great benefits -namely, Gutters and Sidewalks.

But here in San Antonio what do we beliold? In this city of natural beauty, that might have been made, under a well regulated system, one of the most beautiwe ask again, that here meets our gaze ou every hand? Streets without sidewalks.

There are many things, no doubt, in miles, air; the gap you speak of is the every city calculated to impress the thing troubling us. It is the most im- strangers, and fill him with wonder and portant gap that ever existed between astonishment, but there is nothing in our Sau Aufoslo and any other place-it is a opinion that could appear to him so ri parrow sea, separating us from diviliza- diculous as streets without sidewalks. tion and the commercial world. One This is tene of San Autonio, there is no hundred thousand dollars would fix the disguising the fact, and simply because thing for us close up the gap and link us the necessary provisions were not made at the proper time to secure the grounds for that purpose.

But the question new is, can this be remedied? Under the present system certainly not. Here is a sample of it, and judge for yourselves. Streets 1 and 2, for money and take \$20,000 worth of stock instance are nicely laid out on paper, A for Mr. Pierce to build her the road. This is the owner of the ground, he sells to B would divert it from its natural course, so many varas fronting on one of said and Pierce would give up its construction streets, upon the line of which he (B) pass to San Autonio. The International will up a fence; others buy and do likewise; be on here in four or five years, and would and so on until some one of the party damage Mr. Pierce's interests very mate- take a notion to build, who doubtless may rially. This be foresees, and for this he be benerous enough to surrender a poris anticavoring to work out of his promise tion of his ground for a side welk-the to give us his road. But by ending at width and heighth being entirely a mat-New Brauntels he holds himself ready to per of taste-his neighbor, however, may form a profitable juneture with the Inter- not be quite so generous, and thus it connational when it passes through on its tinnes until it becomes necessary to gravel said streets, when, behold it is discovered that there are no sidewalks, with the exception of a piece here and there. him from his position and under one of ments to raise the \$100,000 you say is ne- Now what is to be done? Not being pre pared to build our neighbors Smith and Brown, are not prepared to move back their fences, giving as a reason, and a very good one, that when they put up the neighborhood thought at first, that to all possibility, the city of San Antonio their fences, they did so upon the line pointed out to them tv the City Engineer So that the city is, in this way, very often would make averything ready to lay the obliged to purchase the grounds that might and could have been secured for nothing under a well regulated system.

But we are told that an ordinance has been published defining the duties of the City Engineer; we admit it, but pray, what are his duties? To point out, as before, the line of a street or let, which may or may not be correct? Exactly. Is not this the same old thing over and over? Are there any provisions made for side walks! Decidedly not. Then "hat does all this thing of defining the duties of defining the duties of the City Engineer Mr. A - As I remarked before, it is the minous light Absolutely nothing. We have only to say, in conclusion, that if the city authorities intend doing anything to remedy this mother in the futher, it is in all conscience high time they should com-

mence. CIERTO. THE BAILROAD articles in yesterday's EXPRESS have created quite a stir among our people. The questions now asked are, will the county vote bonds to assist that a bird in the hand is worth a dozen, in grading and tireing the Pierce railroad in the bush. As this move will secure from here to the Guadalupe, thirty miles ! the road, it is the part of discretion to and what go srantes will Mr. Pierce give ne that he will put the iron and rolling stock on the road when it is made ready for them ?

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—I rented the room in which I keep my Barber Shop at the Central Hotel, from the pro-prietor, Mr. I. N. Baker, and have paid my rent promptly, for which I hold his receipt. On Thursday night, during my ab sence, he turned my workman out, took the key, locked the door, and has kept forcible possession ever since, refusing to allow me to enter, either to work or to get my valuables. I shall assert my le gel righte. J. C. CLARE. San Antenio, Nov. 13.

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Resolved, That the thanks of the Company be, and are hereby, tendered to Col. Archibald Bogle, Civil Engineer, for the prompt and satisfactory member in which he conducted the preliminary survey of the Company's canal.
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The course of the EXPRESS on the the Centennial is most commendable, and in future years it will be conceded to have been a grievous omission on the part of our Legisla ture last winter that no appropriation was made toward having our State ably and fully represented there. No such opportunity will ever again occur to exhibit our resources and attract immigration and capital. The cost would be a mere bagatelle compared to the advantages, and no course could be more saicidal to our best interests than that of opposing a representapresence of Texas in the great Exhibition will make but little differ ence to the country or the world at large, but it will make a woful difference to ourselves, and the opposition which is founded in bigotry and narrow prejudices and petty batreds will injure the State infinite ly more than it can hurt or even incommode any other parties. We re joice that patriotic and broad minded persons in different localities are mak ing preparations for the event, and we yet hope to see Texas win laurels there that will add additional luster to her glorious record, as well as high honor to the country of which she is an indissoluble part.

Major Sayers of Bastrep, is at the Fair in Austin with a magnificent herd of Shorthorns He received well known as editors and printers of long exby raffroad direct from Tennessee, eighteen head of yearlings and calves, all of which are Herd Book Shorthorns. This stock was pur chased in Tennessee for Sayers and Walton of Bastrop, of Dr. Edward T. Noel, of Nashville, by whom they were bred, except one animal, which was purchased in Canada. It will be shown at the fair, and with them some other very fine animals from the stock farm of Sayers & Walton. These gentlemen, from the energy they display, are destined so take a leading stand among fine stock raisers in Texas. The animals they have just imported belong to the We shall soon perfect our arrangements to very first herds in the world, and graph and mail. they already have upon their farm And we now pledge ourselves that as soon a a number fully as fine as these, and we have One Thousand Daily Subscribers, we will give San Antonio what she ought to have thoroughly acclimated.

A telegram from Berlin states that a central government for Alsace Lorraine will be established at Berlin probably. A special minis-try will be established for these provinces.

About forty prominent Cubans have been secretly arrested in Ha vana and Guines, on suspicion of being connected with the revolution.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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 ruptcy of Jao. C. French, and P. H. Groesbeck executrix of the estate of of John D. Groesbeck deceased, and against the estate of Richard Meade deceased, the es tate of Denis Meade deceased, France 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. commaching the sale of the property hereinafter described, to satisfy said judgment, I, H. D. Bonnett, Sheriff of said
Bexar county, will self 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. Th. 1875. 16 besing the 2nd day of that A. D. 1875, if being the 2nd day of that month, to the highest and best hidder for cash, the following described property to wit: A certain tract of land situated in ought to be in every family in Western Texas wit: A certain tract of land situated in said Bexar county, about six miles East Southeast of San Antonio, 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 257, being the lower or Scuthern 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 granted to John W. Smith as assignee of Maria Gertrudes Alamis, by patent from the State of Texas, No. 275, datent ed June 9th, 1841, and recorded in the records of said Bexar county in Book F, No. 2, on page 256 and is therein substan-tially described as, in Bexar county, known as survey No 20 in Section 2, on Salado creek, beginning at the South-west corner of the tract of land balonging to the heirs of Corbier d s. seed, thence East along said Corbier curvey at 2500 varas the Salado creek and at 5000 varias the North-east corner said league; thence South at 295 varias the Gonzales road, and at 5,000 varias the southeast corner; thence west 870 varias, the Salado creek, at 2,700 varias, a road, at 3,700 varias the La Bahia road, and at 5,000 varias the country, and thence north 5,000 varias to the place of beginning: Levied on by me as the property of Frances Meade and Louisa Meade, the estate of Richard Meade dec'd, and the estate of Points and the public whither am large in a fair, candid and courter themses. We shall support the mation, the Supremacy of the Na South the North-east no cerd., aforesaid, in which said to be a lien in or he same is decreed to be a lien in or he he. D. BONNET.

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