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DOMESTIC.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

New Orleans, March 6 .- W D Harde man, who was shot by J C Prestidge last night, died at noon to-day from the ef-fects of his wounds. Both parties were members of the firm of Prestidge, Gra-ham & Co., Carondolet street, and the

difficulty occurred in their office about business affairs. Prestidge was arrested and imprisoned. MARSH IN CANADA.

New York, March 6.—Positive informa-tion has been received that Caleb B March is in Montreal, Canada, Ware, Tin and · BELKNAP ARRESTED

Washington, March 6.—Belknap was arrested last night on a warrant aworn ont by Judge Wells. He was detained in his house with the police juside and outfide all night.

THE EMMA MINE BUSINESS. THE EMMA MINE BUSINESS.

Henry Heizer, of F. C. Heizer & Co, bankers, of New York, is reported as saying that Schenek hesitated about becoming a director in the Emma Mine and that Grant received \$20,000 for writing the letter which indused Schenek to accept. It was a gold draft for \$20,000 and negotiated through Heizer's banking establishment.

THE PEELING ABOUT BELENAP. A gentleman from New York represents that the dominant feeling in the higher Republican circles in that city is bitter and excited against Belknap. There is also great indignation against the witness, March. Belknap will have a hearing before Judge Suell in the police court

MINISTER SCHENCE RESIGNS. Washington, March. 6.—Schonck has resigned. Richard H. Dans, of Mass., is appointed to take his place.

KILLED'-A WOMAN CAUSER IT. New Ocleans, March 5 .- R. J. Stockton shot and mortally wounded B. E. Kar-standesk, this evening. The difficulty was about a woman.

Mr. Terrobone ab 21 and killed a burglar who was rausacking his store: WHARF BURNED. One hundred and fifty feet of the wharf

and pier head was burned last night at Milaceburg. A break is threatened in the levee a mile above Carolton is reported to the police authorities. REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTE. The Republican State Central Commit-

tee met to-day. It is understood the elec-tion of delegates to the National Conven-tion will be left to Congress. WASHINGTON MATTERS.

Washington, March 6 .- Col. Fred Grant, the President's Secretary, is ordered to his regiment, and leaves to-night en route for the Yellowstone country.

Ex-Attorney General Hoar, of Mass.,
mentioned as the Secretary of War. Babcock coufines his usefuluess to his duties as Commissioner of Public Grounds and Buildings.

Hauta Clymer, chairman of the commit-tee which exposed Belkuap's abuse of his office, was Belkuap's school and room-

Some of Grant's pomisees for Police Commissioners are under investigation by the Senate Committee on District nomi-

Richard H. Dana has been confirmed Minister to England.

Matt Carpenter, counsel for Bolknap, sent word that Belknap was not ready to come down with his bail, and requestto come down with his bail, and requested that matters stand as they are until tomarrow. Meastime, Belkmap is a
prisoner in his own priests room.
It is understood the examination will bewaived with bail pending the action of
the Grand Jury. Ex-Attorney General
and Montgomery Blair with Carpenter
will act for Belkmap in the Courts and
before the Senate. In the Senate the
connecl will demuras to jurisdiction.

Senate—Postmaster General was called
and for information regarding the straw Senate—Postmaster General was called upon for information regarding the straw bids. West gave notice that he would on Wednesday submit remarks relative to relations existing between the Pacific railroad and the Government. Resolutions of the New York Chamber of Commerce were called up, Sherman and Bogy occupied the whole day. After a short Executive session they adjourned.

FOREIGN.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Paris, March 5—Increasing demands of Casalmet Acrienc, regarding the composition of the Ministry, was the cause of the rupture between Periors and McMahon. It is now said M. Picard will take the Ministry of the Interior. This solution will admit the formation of the Cabinet before the opading of the Chambers.

The results of the elections which considered yesterday, are now known and the candidates elected are classified as follows: Republicans 98, Conservative Republicans 98, Conservative Republicans 98, Conservative Republicans 99, Legitimatists 3, Benafebild2m

ALBERT GRANT.

London, March 6—The Edingburg Courant of this morning says that Albert Grant, the noted financier, intends to go to Washington and personally testify before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs to the following effect; "First, that he never told Lyone that the Barron Grant had given Senator Stewart 2000 shares to become a director in the Emma Mine, and to seelst in getting Gen. Schenck's name on the board, and, that Lyone' statement to the contrary to the committee, is absolutely nature; second, that he has neves seen Lyons nor had any communication with him in his life, and that he never gave any shares to Sanator Stawart either to become a director himself or to get Gen. Schenck to be director ALBERT GRANT.

CUBAN ITEMS.

Dispatches from the North asnounce that troops have fraternized with the Carlista who presented themselves for amnesty. Gen. Queenda will occupy the provinces of Bihosy and Nayarre with \$6,000

The Alfonsists have captured 112 cannon. Soldiers belonging to the class of 1870, have been disbanded. It is expected that army will now be reduced to 200,000 men. ABOUT TURKEY AND INSURGENTS.

Ragusa, March 6—The Insurgent leaders on Sunday last infermed Baron Radisch, Governor of Dalmatia, and the Austrian Commissioner that they would require Turkey, as a condition of peace to withdraw forty battalions of her troops from Herzegovena and allow the Insurgents whilst remaining in arms to treat with Bays. If this is refused, the leaders of the Lasurgents propose that Austria or some other power, effect an armed intervention. Baron Radisch informed them that their conditions were inadmissable, that their conditions were inadmissable, and that Austria would maintain complete neutrality, strictly guard the frontier, and cease to relieve refugees at the end of

Twenty Insurgent leaders who took rafuge in Cittinger, refuse to scdept reforms though threatened with withdrawal, relief, and strict surveillance.
Anstrian authorities consider the pacification of the Turkish provinces very hope-

Vienna, March 6-It is stated tat L. G. Ubobratich has organized a band of In-surgents in Dalmatia and crossed the river Marentry, and entered Herzegovinia yee terday, intending to attack Moscar. Af-ter the promulgation of the reform meas-ures in North Bosins, the Turks arose in some of her villages and killed some Christians and drove the rest away A sanguinary conflict is reported between the Communists and the military in Ser-

THE MARKETS.

Galveston, March 5. GOLD.—Closed at \$1 13@\$1.14. SILVER+Closed at 05;\$1@1 06; EXCHANGE — New York — sight remium. New Orleans—sight par to to remium. GOVERNMENTS—Dull and strong;

ew 5s 164c. STATES—Quiet and steady; Tennessee COTTON—Dull and Lower; good ordinary quoted at 10c; low middling 11g good middling 13c; receipts 1903 bales; sales 749. HIDES-Firm; dry, selected, 18c; salt ed, selected, 8c; green, 62c; WOOL-Unchanged; fall clip, medium to fine, 22@25c; Western, 18 8,21c.

NEW ORLEANS, March 5
MONEY—Gold \$1 14 4a \$1 142; sight drains premium. Sterling commercial \$6 42 to \$5 43; baok \$5 5554ta \$5 55.
COTTON—Demand active and running largely on the lower grades, sales \$9,600-priose advanced, good ordinary \$6 asrict; ly good ordinary \$150. low saidling to strictly low middling \$123.114, middling to strictly low middling \$123.124, good middling to middling fair \$134a.147; receipts fiet 6.681, grose 6,720, exports, coastwiss, 3,347, continent 3,258, &Freat Britain 5,308. CORN—Low fair to fully fair \$5\$ to \$5\$; commen \$5\$ to \$6\$; fair to fully fair \$5\$ to \$7\$; crime to choice 7 to 7; cs strictly prime \$4\$; commen \$6\$; to \$6\$; frietly prime to choice 30 to \$4\$; c. FDOUR—Fair, superfine \$4\$; XX \$4 25\$; XX \$5 50 to \$6 25\$; choice \$6.75\$, Louis at \$4\$;

OATS Steady; sales of St. Louis at 49

BRAN-Good supply and sales at 80c. BIAN — Good supply and sales at 80c.

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to 14 c. Hams dull, choice sugar cured 14 c.

PORK — In demand; quoted nominal; sales at \$24 50.

BACON—Scarce and firmer at 91c to 13.

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LARD -- Firm, tierce refined, 13je.; keg, HAMS-choice sugar oured, from 141a15. RICE-quiet; common to choice Louisi ana. 44c to 94c. COFFEE-Steady, ordinary to prime 74c to 184c. WHISKY---Dull and lower; rectified 106

New York, March 5. MONEY Bat per cent; gald \$1 14; STOCKS Dull and steady. exchange, long \$1 36, short \$4 90; GOVERNMENTS Active and better;

ew fives 118. TATES—Bonds quiet. COTTON—quiet and steady; uplands 13 pricaus 13 13-16; futures opened dull.

FROM FRIO.

FRIO CITY, TEXAS, March 1, 1876. Editore San Antonio Express, Gents :

frontier county. There is always a calm after a storm, and although the election here was not stormy, the calm is very apparent—so much so, in fact, that an effort C. L. WURZBACH, is in operation to move the county seat, supposing, I judge, that to do so would bring about a reaction in business affairs. A certain limb of the law, whose residence is either in San Antonio or Frio County affiant cannot say which, is (so says ru mor) very active in his efforts and untis-ing in his energy, to locate a town on the Rio Leons, remove the county seat thither, de., regardless of the great damage it would do to property owners her, jideed those who have embarked upon the mer-cautile waters, and those who have located in Frio Town for school advactinges, numbering at least one-half the population of the county, are beginning to entertain serious fears upon the subject lest the change should be proposed and the county seat moved, to do which it would require a two-thirds majority vote

Your correspondent cannot see the ad vantage to be derived from such a change, postoffice department, when he enquired for mail for some eight or too persons, and being told that there was nothing for any

being told that there was nathing for any of them, said "this posted to business is a darned monopoly anyhow?"

Perhaps Frie Town is a "tarned monopoly," and not deserving the liquor conferred upon it by making is the county seat. But this is a family affair and not one of interest in monapole. interest to yourselves or putrons, except

King Alfonso will visit Burgoo and Sandaily increasing in population and bids tander. He will enter Madrid on the 15th fair to soon become one of the most desiring, with the cannon captured from the able countries in the West. Some time Indians; in fact, the citizens are beginning to think but little about them, and frequently ride from this place to the Leona, a distance of twenty miles, with-

out any arms. Mrs. Dr. W. S. Coobfan died at this place on the night of the 26th inst., of consumption. The Doctor came here on account of his wife's health in December last, at which time she was very feeble. During the short time she was here she formed many warm friends, who regret her loss exceedingly.

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THE great rain that has fallen at San Antonio, and, we suppose, all over Western Texas, is a fine opening of the settled spring acasan. The crops are planted, and flads the soils moist. Good plowing

HON, LEMURI D. EVANS, late Chief Jusce of the Supreme Court of this State, d who has just resigned his position as United States Marshal at Galveston, on nt of private business, gave us a call vesterday. Judge Evans has long been scognized as one of the most intelligent ervative and patriotic of the public non of Texas. We were glad of the opportunity of taking counsel with him, and are sorry he felt himself compelled to

Galveston News, is doing noble work in sondemning as it deserves the mob viclence that has of late disgraced and damged the State. A few men of the old stripe are still found who endeaver to apologize for some of these lynchings on the ground that there was no other remaly. But reasoning with such men is gasting pearls before swine. The idea that a body of men have done good by becoming murderers in the lawless hanging of a horse thief or desperado, and thus paralyzing the courts and the laws, is too chameful to need reply.

It is believed that Congress will not reduce the army, but it is considered alout certain that the Indian Burgan will naferred to the War Department, and that our idle officers will many of n be made to perform the duties now conducted by the Indian agents at large Of course, there will be a numna around each agency, but if the dea of transferring the Indian Burean to the War Department is perfected, if will reduce the number of military posts about one half, take away all that expense, and will make the soldiers work and the officers do real duty. The House of Representatives is serious about this matter, and its members are determined to save several millions in this way, as well as to take away the political presige that clings around the appointments of Indian agents, and change the present method of awarding Indian contracts.

Gov. Tildes of New York is being drawn into the "Boss" Tweed scandal, and Senstor Morten of Indiana is being drawn into the Emma Mine scandal. One witness stifies that M. rton was to get \$20,000 tance in getting Judge Mc-Kean, of Utab, removed, in the interest of tonio. Two id showed the to ation of co tel 1 war- fine farming lands as can be found anyrants drawn upon the Comptroller with where, with an shaudance of good mosthe deposits made by Ca vey, Ingarsoll quit timber for fencing and other purpo-and Tweed in the Broadway Bank, as indicated by correspondence in dates and of a railroad, those lands would soon be amounts. The Givernor was not very of thousands of haspy and prosperous Field's inquiries concerning his political citizens. be a foliand cotton can be successfully reticent in regard to money which be cultivated all along the coast, and out in mostived by virtue of the Bosse' own sign the interior to the Rie Grande. On the manual. So it goes. "Let no guilty man latter cetton of the common variety le

thing must be done to protect citizens of any transportation facilities. At present

P. O. Brusenisch

ITS AGRICULTURAL, STOCK-RAISING, RAIL BOAD AND GENERAL INTERESTS.

As our readers are aware, the EXPRESS a devoted to the work of making known to the world the attractions and advanta ges of that vast rich, beautiful and healthful region of country known as West Texas. It is truly a land flowing with milk and honey, both in the literal and figurative sense, and only needs the advent of millions of the American people, with their hundreds of millions of capital, and their railroads, manufactories, mproved farming, blood stock, and churches and schools, to become a para disc of civilization.

The Rockport Transcript has a very in

teresting article on the South western portion of this great section of country, devoted to the promotion of a railroad from that point on the coast to the Rio Grande. What it says as to the advantages of the Southwest, in the way of soil, agricultural and stockraising interests applies with equal truth to all Western Texas. We also avail ourselves of the facts stated by the writer, and of the efforts to build that railroad, to show our Antonio railroad connections completed as rapidly as possible. The attention of immigrante, agriculturalista, manufacturers, railroad men and capitalists is now directed afresh to Western Texas. Fresh novements are on foot to complete the Pierce, the International and the Morgan railroads to this city, and also to build railroads from San Antonio to the Pacific at San Francisco and also through

Mexico. Speaking of South-west Texas, the Rockport Transcript says that Araneas Pass is conceded by all to be the nathral of difficulty in deciding just how to get outlet for all the products of that vast warm weather comes upon us section of country south of the San Anto- and the country up to the Sierra Madre or any other articles mailed as third nlo river, and extending to Laredo, on the can now be done, and the crops will Rio Grande, and for many miles below. has done to offset the deliberate insults prepaid matter to be carried to its desti-That the Morgan steamers have no difficulty in reaching the wharf, from which in violation of the treaty of Guadalupe an evident intention to underpay the full they transport from 500 to 1,000 beef cat- Hidalgo, in 1848, was to make a sham amount; provided, that double the detle per week, daring the active business arrest of Cortina, the chief bandit, who ficiency shall be collected at the other eason. San Antonio needs a narrow guage railroad to that coast.

The section of country referred to has not been heretofore regarded as wel, adapted to farming pursuits, yet it is capable of supporting a dense population of agriculturalists. Some of the fine valleys of the San Antonio, Mission, Nucces and San Diego rivers, the rich lands bordering on the numerous creeks and brooklets, are new being successfully cultivated. A small farmer and stockraiser residing on the Medio, a tributary of the Mission river, for about ten years, has never failed to make good crops, even during the dryest easons. He uses good strong teams, plowe deep and plants early. He has his erop made before the dry, hot weather of summer sets in. Other farmers have done likewise: it is now generally conceded that farming can be successfully carried on in almost any portion of the South-

But there has been but little induce ment for men to cultivate the soil in the absence of railroads to transport the pro- the government to furnish authority, nets of the soil to market, especially ben cattle could be raised with so little kill or capture Cortina and his entire aber, and could find a ready market at gang. The third plan is the plan of deinto the bands of a few men who own on Mexico to stop the outrages. Of large pastures, in which are gathered the course, Mexico would be obliged to great mass of cattle, and small stock own acknowledge her inability to do so ers are selling out and turning their at. Then it is proposed to go forward with tention to agriculture.

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fields commencing a few miles above Laredo and extending forty miles up the Rio It is very evident that if the committee Grande. Several tons of this valuable coal have been carted to the coast and has that there is a strong element, involving proven to be of the cannel variety. It exwant of a railroad it is permitted to sleep undisturbed. We not only need the International railroad through that country, but we need woolen factories at San An-

the Emma Mine Company, The New In the neighborhood of Palafox, on the York Herald says that Governor Titden's Rio Grande, and for some distance east and testimony in the six million sait against Southeast of that place, there are some as

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rely overlooked all of the foregoing c

Rockport, Corpus Christi and other points may and should tabor for short line errow gaage railroads, but the great lines will branch out from San Antonio toward El Pase and San Francisco, and toward Laredo or Eagle Pass for Mexico and the Pacific. The country to be developed in the Southwest is described by the farming and grazing purposes. As soon as are all opposed to him now. we get the railroad to San Antonio, and the International begins to advance to the Sonthwest, a vast trade with Northern Mexico will spring up, and it will all come to San Antonio.

LIVELY TIMES EXPECTED ON THE RIO GRANDE BORDER.

From the tone of the advices received from Washington in relation to the reason to believe that matters are drawing to a head in that direction. It is plain that the present do-nothing policy ing and frequent murders to which our citizens on the Rio Grande have so long been subjected, and for which they have so long prayed in vain for relief, is going to be brought to a close, and that these evils will be made to cease in one way or another. We hope, however, that the action of our Government, while being firm and effective, will also be peaceful, and conservative of the impor- catalogues and annuals, and all regular tant interests of Western Texas and of publications devoted primarily to ad-Mexico in the way of the great develop- vertising purposes, or for free circulation ment of trade now promised.

Mr. Schleicher's Committeee on the Texan Border Troubles has a good deal mountains. The only thing that Mexico class matter, and allows insufficiently Hidalgo, in 1848, was to make a sham is a full brigadier general in the Mexican Army, drawing regular pay. He has the worst brigands of the country with him in Northern Mexico. Their chief business is to rob and murder

Texans. There are three remedies presented to nittee. One is to let General macy ! It looks that way. Sheridan take eight or ten thousand out. The Mexicans have violated the Guadalupe Hidalgo treaty a thousand times, while we have never violated it except in the case of the Mackenzie raid. when our soldiers made a raid to save themselves from the danger of murder on our own soil. The second plan is to let the Texans raise two regiments from among their own citizens, and go over the border to see what they can do There is a committee of Texans in Washington now, who say they only want arms and a commissariat, and they will plomacy-that is, to make a demand upa strong army and take forcible possesion The first move towards the building of of the country lying between the R stimulate the farming interest. The fine This would take in the "Zona Libre," valleys of rich prairie land would soon or six-mile free belt, which is the source sem with thousands of thrifty planters; of so much smuggling, and altogether a and towns and villages would spring up strip of country from the Gulf up, rangalong the route as if called inte being by ing in width from 100 to 200 miles. In central. the magte touch of an enchanter's wand, that country are two or three of the all of which would but increase the paying richest States of Mexico, in agricultural qualities of the road, and lend an infin and mineral resources. The big bonanzas see in building up the entire Southwest. of the Comstock lode are said to be in-The writer also mentions the vast cost ferior in yield to the possibilities of the action. Besides this force there is the pride of New England, and the patriotism of the Central West, and the Pacific coast people, who have dealings with the Mexicans, backing the committee. So it is reasonable to expect some action in the premises at this session.

NEXT GOVERNOR OF MISSOURI.

The Kansas City Mail in speaking of the phoice of St. Louis as the place of the next meeting of the Democratic National Convention, is led to speak also of the next Democratic State Convention of Missouri and of the nondination to be made for Gov erner. It will be recollected that Colonel Hatch of that State has been repeatedly spoken of as "the next Governor of Missouri;" but the Mail nominates Honorable Celsus Price, son of the late General Ster ling Price. It says that Missouri never had a worthier chief Magistrate than Gov. thing must be done to protect citizens of Texas from Mexican thieves, and that not of the inhabitants are engaged in shoop raising, and the amount of wool which, gallant as it was, is beneath the countenance of a great nation like the United States. We have no desire to see the country drift into a Mexican war, and, therefore, while anxious that our territory should be inviolate, the greatest care should be taken in giving to the protection which it is right to extend the full force and dignity of the government. That is our view precisely, and one which we have taken some pains to assert. We need to have our that the last few years a politician. Within the last few years a politician. Sterling Price, and that while the virtues government." That is our view precisely, and one which we have taken some
pains to assert. We need to have our
citizens on our frontier protected, but
we also need peace with the Mexican
government and nation. We need to
have deep to have countries united by railroads, and a large and profitable reciprocal trade developed. Therefore,
everything done on the frontier should
be under the sanction and invested with
the dignity and responsibility of the
United States government.

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bers at the expense of the public.

To this rescally combination the Mail says Senator Price always turned a dark face. He opposed their schemes not only passively by his vote as Senator, but, being of a positive and determined tempera meat, he made active warfare upon them and followed it up after leaving Jefferson City in his political and business relation Transcript as of the very finest quality for in St. Louis. Very naturally these men

NEW POSTAGE LAW.

The bill now before the United State nate, having been introduced by Sens tor Hamlin, fixing the rate of postage on third class mail matter, provides for all such matter the following rates of postage, graduated according to distance, viz: For distances not exceeding 300 miles, one cent for each two ounces troubles on the Mexican border, we have or fractional part thereof; for distances between 300 and 800 miles two cents: for distances between 800 and 1500 miles. three cents, and for each additional 100 in relation to the wholesale cattle-steal- miles, one cent additional for each two ounces or fractional part.

A special rate is, however, propos for transient newspapers and magazines, viz.; one cent for every two ounces or fractional part thereof for any distance exceeding 1000 miles; but for any greater distance, double this rate is to be paid. The bill also prevides that all occasional publications, prices current, at nominal subscription rates, shall here The Washington Republican says that after be considered and charged as third class mail matter.

Other provisions authorize the writing of a brief form of presentation or of a along with the bandits of the Free Zone brief description upon books, magazines, her citizens have repeatedly offered us nation in cases where there has not been was taken to the city of Mexico, and is end. Where the sender is known, hownew free to go where he likes. Cortina ever, he is to be notified and required to make full payment.

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The contemplated opening of di-rect trade between the Mississippi Valley States and Brazil still "hangs fire," for the want of energetic and determined action on the part of those who should be most interested in the success of this enterprise. While it is true that the financial distress of the country has tended; to operate against the successful in-Brazil, as designed by the Missis sippi Valley and Brazil Steamship Company of St. Louis, yet the very tact that our commerce is lan. guishing, and new markets demandour merchants and manufacturers, arouse a proper spirit and energy, which, if put into execution, will

mart for supplying the East and the King. Chesterfield became his diplomatists.

The Canadians. Our millers would best triand, or worst; got him secure the flour trade, and our through many troubles, helped him manufactures of all kinds would to money and to his ruin, of course DESPERADOES AT WACO. uothing of their spices, gums, terfield for \$20,000, was tried, con-fruits and cubinet woods, is alone victed and executed. Great efforts worth securing. The scenery of were made to save him. The jury Wright and Al Dutton attempted pay said sum of money and interest, and to arrest two suspicious characters, the said Mrs. Elies Volcker having rethe ocean to Europe. In fact, it is June 27, 1777. a perfect yachting voyage, and on ly a run of twenty days to Rio, stopping at Jamaica, Trinidad, Para, Pernambaco and Bahia, which are all beautiful cities, and their surthe grandest scenery. It would the hatem, and their education is soon become a recourse trip for our intrusted to the mother. A markroundings and harbors adorned by citizens to escape our rugged winters, and for bridal parties to visit, instead of going to Europe.

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A CHARMING BOOK. dom and Franklin," a few of his earlier productions, and has presented them as an appropriate con-tribution to our Centennial literaature. The book, of which a very limited addition is printed, is the result, the author states, of fre quent calls for copies of these productions, which are no longer to be found in a separate or convenient form. The volume is enriched with beliotype copies of original letters of great historical and literary loterest. Mr. Winthrop, who takes the monnment whose comer stone ever / the information which I reaid of the funds of the Monumental "A new effort is now in progress to outbreak obtain the means of finishing the monument, and I have been encouraged to hope that the renewed publication of this oration might add in a traction of this oration in the subject. Russia, Germany and Austria—is The Centennial period ought not to only postponed by their mutual Washington standing incomplete at the Capital. The presentation Our Berlin correspondent, who

or a child were divided, one being a Catholic and the other a Protestant. The controversy wis frequently its baptism; neither wonk. "Field, and the babe died. The mother wanted a priest to conduct the burial received. burial services, the father a mi ter. Neither would consent to the other's wishes, and it was buried without any religious services. Then without any religious services. Then over the new little grave the hasband and wife bade each other fares band and wife bade each other fares will to rever, and separated. Trince Charles of Trince Charles of Trince Charles of Tomany will to rever, and separated. The pay the Taglish tribute, will secondly

HANGING A MINISTER.

HOW THEY SERVED THE WINSLOW OF A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

[From the New York Observer.]
To tell the story of Mr. Dodd, who was hung for forgery in 1777. may be quite out of time in the beginning of the year 1876. But there gianing of the year 1876. But there momentous Eastern question, Tuesdays, Thursdays and sature which, once engaged in vi et arrais, story and the mogal, will prove to be timely, though the event occur-ed just one hundred years ago save

After being ordained he was secure to us the grandest commerce made rector of the parish of West in the world.

The fine risou Line, too New York proved to be so elequent that he Senate, who is now in Rome, states to king Line, from Baltimore became one of its celebrates. With ble. The participation of Servia in the proved to be so elequent to the city and that he regards war to be inevitable. which now leaves the field open for his popularity and prosperity he the insurection he emphatically the Mississippi Valley States to se- was more and more extravagant core the monopoly of this vast and reckless in his style of living. death of Prince Milan. trade. Once opened, we would re. To meet his expenses he engaged ceive the cordial patronage of the in literary work outside of his merchants of Brazil, who would clergical duties; he was made tutor gladly give us the preference over of young Phillip Stantope, alter-usy Eastern line. The West would wards Lord Chesterfield, and at then become the grand coffee length was appointed Chaplain to soon supersede those of England, for, when he wanted more than France and Germany. The im his patron would give him, he commence drug trade of Brazil, to say mitted a forgers upon Lord Ches-nothing of their spices, gums, terneld for \$20,000, was tried, con-Brazit, is far more grand and sub-recommended him to mercy. No- to arrest two suspicious characters, lime than any on the continent of blemen, alorgymen, and 23,000 cit- who were getting ready to ride out Europe, and the covage is a most izens of London petitioned the of town. One of them drew a redelightful one, running down King to interfere, but the Govern volver and shot Monk Wright through the Caribbean Sea, to the ment declined to do so, and the through the bowels. He died this South Atlantic, with no severe reverened criminal, under the laws morning. Both borses were wounding ales to encounter, as in crossing of the times, was hanged at Tyburn ed, one fatally and the other serior the United States, between 10 o'clock

TURKISH CHILDREN.

During all their tender years the children are brought up entirely in ed distinction is observed between Turkish children and European children. The boisterous, rowdy, That greater efforts have not been made by our merchants and many facturers to open and carry on this trade, is as surprising as it to discreditable to their ladgment; ability and enterprise.

No time should be lost in making every preparation for the successful accomplishment of a line of steam ior compatible with this request, bed in the left side by another which, in fact, is the only form in which in fact, is the only form in which that request can be inculed ted—are the one first great lesson which a Turkish child has to learn, the good learns it, for everything of the postoffice at once. She gave He soon learns it, for everything of the positioned at we of the most this injunction; respect is in the very air he breathes, and, unless there are European children in the neighborhood, there is no tear of the opposite contacion. A fear of having their children corrupted by the evil communication of Christian (but not because they are

Christian, rather because they are not Christian Children Is not the least powerful motive which Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, of prompts the Musselman to pitch Massachusetts, formerly Speaket of his dwelling away from their habi the House of Representatives, who tations. One indirect consequence pronounced a charming oration at of this mode of education is that the laying of the corner stone of the Washington Monument, in 1848, is markable observant. As they are washington Monument, in 1845, 18 in the enjoyment of health and vigor, and, spends the graceful even of and spends the graceful even ing of his life in disinterested labors for the public good. He has just thrown together, in an attractive reason that you often see little volumentitled a Washington, Bow urchins in the East helping their parents in complicated domestic duties at an age when their com-pers in Europe are kicking their nurses and blowing their trumpets in perambulators.

> THE GREAT POWERS AND THE TURKISH EMPIRE.

CABLE TO THE N. Y. HERALD.

London, Feb. 26, 1876. The approach of spring sees the great interest in the completion of Eastern question as unsettled as pondents of the Herald still points Society. In the preface he says: to the probability of a general

TURKEY'S DANGER. The partition of European Turk.

copies of this most attractive vol. is exceedingly well informed, says time may be found at the beokelore the three Powers above named of Solomons & Chapman, and will have issued warnings to the Prince says be disposed of in sid of the monument fund, and without any profit from extending any support to the issurgents in Basin and Herzegow ina, all seeming to believe that the question is not yet ripe for a forcing the absurd influence which religious belief has upon the actions of certain individuals. The parents of a child were divided, one being the avoided until all are ready for a Catholin and the athera of the certain individuals. The parents in a voided until all are ready for a Catholin and the athera of the certain individuals. be disposed of in aid of the moun- of Montenegro and Servia to refrain

GERMANY AS PACIFICATOR. any, which of all the three interested, is at present ipaly engaged in the endeavor good understanding etween Russia and Austria.

This is asequently leaves without any pretext for occupying Roum mian territory or claiming its lost ship of Bessarabia.

RUSSIA'S STRENGTH. It must be remembered that the vitality of Russia has not been time-Asia. On the contrary, she bal holds it in reserve for the more may tax her to the utmost,

AUSTRIA GETTING READY The Cologne Gazetta's correspondi William Dodd, was an English ent in the Tyrol states that Austria clergyman, born in May, 1729, and is seriously preparing for warlike educated at the University of Came emergencies. She is nobilizing a bridge. He married a woman of large body of mountain troops extravagant tastes, and in this r. for action in Turkey. The lines of spect as in many others, their railway are being examined and tastes were alike.

SERVIA'S ATTERNATIVE. Senate, who is now in Rome, states pronounces to be a matter of life or

THE GORDIAN KNOT, On the whole, there is an interesting probability that the Gordian knot of the Eastern question will be cut by the march of battallions By virtue of a Deed of Trust made and rather than by the intervention of Schnetz, Mrs. Eva Schnetz and Josephine.

Waeo, March 3, 1876. Last night at 12 o'clock Police. onsly. Fifteen or eighteen shots were fired between the parties.

Mr. Hall, living seven miles from town, had the horses stolen from him last night and identified them this morning.

A man was found over the river wounded in two places, but not nue, being part of the property Martin schuelty. He claims that he is from below the cit, the following subdivisions Navarro county, that his name is Branch, and that he was shot ac-Branch, and that he was shot ac Adelies D Taylor, assigned of Thomas cidentally while walking along last Thatcher, made for the estate of A N

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PRUSTEE'S SALE!

Schnetz, Mrs. Eva Schnetz and Josephine. Schnetz on the 9th day of September, A. D. 1871, unto Mrs. Elies Yolcker, and recorded in Bexar County. Book V 3, page 132, securing the payment of \$2000 Gold and interest thereon, the payment of which was extended to the 8th day of September, A. D. 1875, by an agreement dated September, A. D. 1875, by an agreement dated September, A. D. 1875, by an agreement dated September 1st, 1975; the said A. d. Schnetz, Joseph Schnetz, Mrs. Eva Schnetz and Josephine Schnetz baying failed to

quested me to proceed to sell, I. A. Diti mar, as Trustee, will on SATCEDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF MARCH. A. D. 1876, at public entery before the A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., sell all the right. title and interest of said A G Schuetz, Joseph Schnetz, Mrs Eva Schnetz and Josephine Schnetz, in Lats No 1.2.3.4.5.6 , in Block No 3, and Lots No 3,4,5,6.7, ock No 5, all situate in the Labor Dole rosa of the upper labors of the city of San Antonio, subdivided and platted by Q. Freisleben, all fronting on San Pedro Avein Bexar Counts, Texts. Fee Simple Warranty deels in the names of said & G Schnetz, Lva Schnetz and Josephine Schnetz will be executed to the

TRUSTEES SALE!

WHERE'S, Berjamin Thomas, of Ki ney County, Texas, on August 21, A. D. 1874, made and delivered to Th. Schleun-ing his Deed of Trust, recorded in Book ing an Deed of Trust, recorded in Book Arage 176, 177, in the registry of said Kinbay County, encumbering a parcel of land in said Kinney County, State of Texas, in Brackettsville, being a corner Lot fronting on Spring Street and on North Street, to wit Lot No. 7 in Block SETTING SUN. A most fascinating record of Sight Seeing and Many venture on Four Continents and Many venture on Four Continents and Many sees. Mysteries of the Orrent. 220 Eught Sees. Mysteries of the O

purchasers. A. DITTMAR, Trustee.

Whereas, Sal-I Benjamin Thomas has

A. D. 1876, at public outery, to the high-est bidder for each, before the Courthouse, door of Bexar County, in the city of San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas, sell said premises. A good and sufficient Fee Simple Warranty Deed of said premises will be made on the name of said B Thomas unto the purchaser. A DITTMAR, San Antonio Peb'y 19, 1876.

Trustee's Sale | Notice to TAX-PAYERS!

WHEREAS, on the latic day of 1871, H Weir and S E Weir executed and delivered to L M Gregory and A R Edy, a Deed of Trust upon a tract of land in the County of Comal, State of Texas, on the Rio Cibolo, about fourteen miles S W from New Bratufels and known as survey No. 571, by virtue of certificate No. 15-148, Class 1st, Patent No. 161, Volume 18, comprising 2920 acres more or less for the Class 1st, Passes Born or less, for the prising 2250 aeres more or less, for the propose of securing unto W Firebaugh a promissory note for One Trousand Dolare, payable twelve months after the

above date, with interest at twelve per cent per annum; which Deed of Trust is recorded in the Count. Records of Beans County, in Book V 3, pages 95 and 96, and in Comal County Vol. 1; for Mortgages, page 135.
AND WHERMAS, on the 31st day of December, 1853, the said H Weir and S E

AND WHEREAS, on the 31st day of December, 1853, the said H Weir and 8 E. Weir and the said Firebough, mutually agreed to Extand the time of the payment of the said promissory note, or the balance therein then due, until the 1st day of December, 1874, there still remained due upon the said promissory note Str. Hundred and Forty One (\$641.00) Deliars in Chrysney, for the payment of which an extension of time was mutually made antil the lat day of January, 1876.

AND WHEREAS, the said H Weir and S. E. Will bay special attention also to comenting Chalcens.

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nuder the pravisions of the said Deed of Trust, appointed W B Leigh to execute the same and required him to sell the property aforesaid.

Now, therefore, I, W B Leigh, in necessary and some the same appointment and requirement, and by victus of the said Deed of Trust, will an Thesday, the 7th day of March, 1876, sell to the bighest bidder, for each in currency, the above described tract of land, before the Courthouse door of Baxar County, between 10 o'clock a. M. and a celook R.M.

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whereas, said Banjamin Thomas has failed to pay to pay said promissory note and said Tb. Schletthing has requested the underwigged Trustee to proceed and sell said property.

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By order of the City Council, C. PI.AGGE, Superintendent. fb22d1w w3m1

By permission of the Comptroller, the time for the payment of State and County taxes for the year 1975 has been extended to February 28. All persons falling fo pay with the said time, will be subject to the penalties of the law.

H. D. BONNET, Sheriff of Bexar Co.

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All persons afflicted with the above cases should call on Doctress F Thomas; you will be speeduly and permanently cured or your money refunded.

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DAILY EXPRES

TUESDAY MORNING, Mar. 7th, 1876. CITY NEWS.

CITY AND COUNTRY DOTS.

-See the Solid Comfort Chair, and don -A full exhibit of the city final published in a few days.

-Business was very lively yes terday innenally so for the first business day

-Maj. James Converse, of the Pierce Railway, with his estimable lady, are on a visit to the city.

-Ph. Wolfinger has just received a large number of the finest clocks ever brought to the city.

- The fire-proof building to the rear of the court-house is rapidly approaching completion. The mason work will be through with in about two weeks.

-Mr. Ernet bas a supply of fine fresh Borwick Bay Oysters, the best in the market, and will receive another shipment to-night. Call early.

-We received a call yesterday from Mr. C. Scheidemantel, of Castroville, who has been in our city a few days on business Mr. S. reports business good in his town and many new buildings under contract. -Mr. Durler, the confectioner, is have ing his shop furnished with a new coat of paint, and is fixing up things generally for a live trade the coming spring and

SOLID COMFORT.—The most comfortable chair in the market is the Russell's Pat-

-Turkish, Russian, vapor, sulphur and medicated baths, recommended by all the physicians in the city, at Sulnon's Hair Dressing Saloon, No. 9 Commerce street. march 7ltf.

-The 17th of March, St. Patrick's day, fast approaching. We learn that our Irish citizens are going to celebrate the birthday of the Patron Saint on this occasion with unusual vigor.

-Government teamsters and such re ceived their pay the latter part of last week, and the consequence was that a general drunk followed, with a number of

-The City Council meets this evening when the vexed bridge question, we suppose, will be settled. The session will be a very interesting one-look out for the report of the proceedings in to-morrow morning's ExPRESS.

-Don Narcusso Leal received a telegram from the Rio Grande Sunday evening, stating that the revolutionists had captured Camargo and that the enstombouse officers were crossing the river with the

- The regular monthly meeting of the San Autonio Dramatic, Club takes place to-night. Considerable business is necessary to be transacted, and a full attendance of the members is desired.

Military Headquarters of an attack ou Lieutenant Bensoni and his scout for fifteen men by a band of a hundred The place of the attack was mong the Carrizo Mountains, and was made about the 28th of last month. The Lieutenant lost no men, but had several horses killed. Capt. Carpenter with a Dixners - Dieners each day wanted by a ton in pursuit on the first inst. The rain on Department Commander, Gen. Ord, has strange freaks of the elements, before the ordered troops from Ft. Griffin to assist in the capture of the red devels.

of the above individual. Now, we wish it to be understood that this man acted in an underhand manner, and against the knowledge of any member of the firm, in getting his cards enclosed and destributed with our paper. He went to an employe, and engaged his services to do the work.

THE ALAMO RIPLES.-The Alamo Rifles had an election of officers last night, for the ensuing year. The result was as follows :

For Captain, A. I. Lockwood; First Lieutenant, James H. Biggar; Second Lieutenant, William Cox; Third Lieuten-Seabaugh; Treasurer, Araneas Prescott. Subsequently to the election, the following preamble and resolution were offered, and suanimously adopted as the senti-

nents of the Company; WHEREAS-Captain H. B. Adams, retirwith the second of the second

Resolved. That the Alamo Rifles extend to Captain H. B. Adams their sincere-thanks for the able and untiring interest and devotion so warmly manifested by him toward the Company during his occu-pation of the Captainey.

The Company will date this as a day of corganization. The fines upon members save been remitted up to the present, in order that more may take offence and abstain from attendance. It is hoped, therestain from attendance. It is hoped, there-fore, that the officers elect will, on by the wind was with signs and awnings, uming their positions, enter heartily. into a work for the general welfare of the Company. Its ranks should present a fuller appearance on drill nights and co-cassons of parades, and the Company should be more thoroughly instructed in tactics. Let the present officers take hold of the Contpany with a spirit, a determippearance, and before the next every few weeks for repairs.

THE FALL OF NEW YORKA

A young man from New York, who rrived in San Antonio'a few days ago, was the source of no little amusement to persons hanging about Military Plaza last evening. After spending a day or so in the city, the young gentleman took it in-to his head to buy him a horse and visit the surrounding country. He met with a gentleman living about twelve miles from the city, who deals in horses, and made a bargain with him to buy the fattest and best formed pony he had, in his caballade for \$60. The country gentleman arrived yesterday with the horse he had cribed and that had been bargained or-provided the animal came up to the description of the owner. The young man thought so, and after the country gentleman had ridden the animal around the plaza three or four times, he expressed his satisfaction by handing over \$65 currency, as the owner of the horse had, in the first instance, meant that the price, \$60, was to be specie—so he called for its equivalent. The countryman's saddle was thereupon taken off the horse, and a new saddle purchased by the young New Yorker girted on in its place. The horse was represented to be perfectly gentle, "any child could ride him," and so our oung friend made preparations to mount It was amusing to bystanders, especially to the man who had sold the horse, to watch his awkwarduess. It was very evident that horses, their worth, disposi tions and propensities, were not so well known to the New Yorker, as were nice clothes, fine jewelry and shoe leather made into the most fashionable shapes. But still the young man showed a desire to nount, and seemed to have none of that effeminate fearfulness which so character izes the average beanx of the great city rom which he was registered; and the only real bad sense which we saw him display, was in not pulling off his Prince Albert frock before he mounted. It will be remembered that the wind was blow ng very hard all last evening, probably at the rate of twenty five miles as hour, so when the young New Yorker mounted the long Princo Albert was blown about romiscuously. Texas horses are not used to riders who wear Prince Alberts, and this animal soon showed that he was not going to quietly submit to the long coattall blowing around and annoying him, and frantically resolved to rid himself of his unwelcome tider. The scene which followed, beat any circus we ever saw, but for the sake of the young man's feelings we won't mention it. We will say, how eyer, that with the first effort of the hors to unload his freight, the verdant Yorker was found lying on a soft muddy spot bout ten steps south of the well in the htre of the plaza. How his clothes appeared, can be better imagined than exressed. What he said to the country oan about selling him a horse that aug child could ride, we dare not put in print. But the young man, we opine, will change his mind after his next ride, for his Prince Albert was so torn and soiled by the fall that the only use to which it can be put in the future, will be to sell it to the ragman to have it converted into green backs - Information has been received at or some other kind of paper that is worth adjittle, and now that he has no Prince-Albert frock, there will be no danger in his making another effort to utilize his Advice to strangers Never

THE STORM SUNDAY NIGHT .- Our city was visited by quite a storm of wind and Sunday night. Without the storm was past, there would be little worthy of particular notice, but the wild appearance of the beavens and the rapid We have been asked by different changes of the weather, make the event g. P. Gambia, Esq., P. M. San Antonie: persons if the Express had made itself an interesting one to persons of a scientific an advertising medium for one Aabacock, turn of observation. At 6 a. M. Sanday, who is trying to establish himself in the the wind was from the southeast, blowing job printing business in this city. The at the rate of only seven miles an hour reason for asking this question was be- but increased, and at 3 P. M. bad attained cause of there having been found, the speed of 15 miles per hour, still blowwrapped up in our Sunday morning's ing from the same direction. At 9 P. M., ssue, cards, &c., advertising the office however, the wind had changed to almost due South, and reached the greatly increased speed of 38 miles per hour. The heavens were o'creast with a marky appearance, and bodies of light clouds rolled rapidly through their space. A prairie fire some distance southeast of the city spread and grew so that that portion of the horizon presented a rich golden edge. The rumbling, clattering chariots as it passed people as well as dust. A few minutes cation and therefore carelessly and has past 9 o'clock all was perfectly calm-the lily written. wind had cessed to blow-but the light flying cloudswhich had passed so hurriedly ant, George W. Runner; Secretary, N. J. to the northward seemed to be changing Petrich; Financial Secretary, Charles their course, and a black darkness soon o'erspread the firmament. All indications were that a heavy rain was near at hand. About 91 P. M., some ten minutes after the wind had ceased to blow from the south, a change took place, a cold north-wester springing up. It soon began to lighten, and peals of thunder burst forth after the succeeding fiashes. The rain commenced pouring down in perfect torrents. It did not last long, but the fall was very rapid, and the streets were soon flooded. During the storm the lightning struck the chi ney of Mrs. Pollock's residence, in the third ward, but did no further damage than produce a continued crack from top to bottom. It is supposed that the storm was more severe in some sections, near us, than just about the city. Our citizens should congratulate themselves in finding all clear and tranquil when they awoke which were generally more or less dilapi

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DIES IN THE ATTEMPT.

About the hour of 1 last night, a Mexioan was shot, and instantly killed, by Mr. H. C. Bradbury, of Frie Town, for attempting to steal a horse from him. Mr. Bradbury, with two friends, was camped in Mr. McKie's yard, the three having just gone to bed, when a man appeared at the gate, lifted it off ite hinges and entered.

The campers watched him closely. He pproached a sorrel horse, tied near a sta in the yard, and, natying him, mount ed; and started to ride off. Mr. Bradbury cried out, "balt!" The thief roughly responded, "Go to hell!" and with this Mr 3. fired at him, killing him the first shot. We could not distinguish, by moonlight, where the bullet had entered, but supposed from appearances that it had broken b s

Mr. Bradbury immediately went in quest of the Sheriff, to deliver himself up. and was finally taken in charge by officer Fitzhenry.

We do not in the least doubt the verse ity of the above statement, although give en to us by Mr. Bradbury himself.

THE OLD SWEET SONG.

throng As sweetly in mer As sweetly in memory's twilight hour As the voice of the blessed in the Realm

Or the sparkle of dew on a dreaming flower.
Tis a simple air, but when others depart, Like an angel whisper, it clings to my

have wandered far under sun and star Heard the rippling music in every

clime, rom the carol clear of the gondoller To the wondrous peal of a sacred chime; have drunk in the tones which bright

To thirsting spirits in bower and hall; lips let fall The anthems blank of the masters grand Have borne me aloft on their sweeping wings; And the thunder-roll of the organ's soul

Drowns not the murmur strings, Or the shepherd's pipe, whose music With the breath of morn o'er the sleep-

But none remain like the simple strain Which my mother sang to my childish

ears, As nightly and oft o'er my pillow soft She gently hovered to sooth my fears can see her now with her, bright head

In the light which the taper so feebly can see her now, with her fair, pure brow, And the dark locks pushed from her

temples clear, And the liquid rays of her tender gaze Made eloquent by a trembling tear, As she watched the sleep that is sweet Like rose-leaves over my spirit fall, An the notes still throng of that old

sweet song, Though silent the lips that breathed them to me, Like chimes so clear which mariners hear From the sunken cities beneath the sea; And never, ah ! never can they depart. While shines my being and beats my

That song, that song that old sweet song! I gather it up like a golden chain,
Link by link, when to slumber I sink,
And link by link when I wake again:
I shall hear it, I know, when the last

deep rest Shall fold me close to the earth's dark

GOV. DAVIS AND OUR POST-MASTER.

AUSTIN, February 21st, 1876. SIR: Referring to the publication in the Galveston News, of the 16th inst., of a letter purporting to have been written

by me on the 9th inst., to Washington, D. C., I have to say, That, though I have thought that you failed in your duty towards the Republican party, and have held your presen office too long, and though I have so expressed myself in a conversation with the Postmaster General, yet I know of no reason why the terms purporting to be used in that letter should apply either to you, General Shields or Mr. Kinney, and further, that I had no intention to wind roared like the onset of a thousand so apply the same, and further, that the letter really written (which differs mathrough the limbs of trees, turned and terially from that published) was a pertwisted signs, threatening the removal of tipent reply to a letter from a private roofs and sweeping the streets clear of citizen and was not intended for publi-

> You have not asked for any explanation, but being desirous of repairing even unintentional wrong, I make you a tender of this, with liberty to use it as you may deem proper.

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LOST-\$15 REWARD. Lost last night from an ambulance, be tween this city and the Cibolo, on the Luling road, a large, plain, yellow trunk, with some black s ains on the bottom The finder will receive the above reward by lea ving the trunk the at Vance House

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