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NOON DISPATCHES.

Washington July 15-Wm Emerson Ba

ker of Boston gave Gov, Gaston and forty other Brustons, \$50 each, and \$50,000 to

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NEGOTIATIONS. Cheyenne, W. T., July 15-Negotiations have been made for some time through Capt. Nickerson of Gen. Crock's stall, with the Uter, who are enemies of the

Sioux. There has be frequent accounts of repeated attacks upon them to secure their co-operation in the present movement against the North hostile Sioux, M. M. Curtis, of Rawlings, who had dispatched

to the Ute reservation to bring in the De-partment, returned to night and tele-graphed Capt: Nickerson as follows:

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PALAB STATEMENT.

The improviou prevails at Bis

paign; there are certainly five to seven thousand Indians who can and will fight

There is little usessiness among citizens

east of the Missouri river, though they will, as most military posts are without sufficient protection should the Indians determine to raid the locality.

Two companies of regulars from forte bove New York city leave via Chicago of Bismarck via 8t Paul to-morross to

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SAN ANTONIO TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1876

REDUCTION OF WAGES, Lowell, Mass., July 15.—A reduction of ica per cent. on the wages of the opera-tives wages commences Monday, and no

GRM. BUTLES ASANDONS HIS INCAS.

General Butler abandons his ideas of running for Congress this fall. WM. H. BOWAN TO THOS. L. JONES

Washington, D. C., July 15,-Mopresout-ative Thus. L. Jones, of Kontacky, has received the following letter, dated Louis-

Dear Sig .- As this is the Contegural year Dear Sig.—As this is the Centennal year of American independence, and I delive to let the world use that we, who were once soldiers of the lest cames, are not deficient in patriotism, will you not be kind enough to intimate to the President that I offer him the services of a full regiment, composed exclusively of ex-Confederates, to avenge Center's death. I have crossed swords frequently with his command in the past. You know me and know my ancestry, and that is the reason I apply to you for this favor. Believe me, cial says that Sitting Bull and a white man named Bulburn, his chief adviser, have both been killed.

Very truly yours to command, DEATH AND HEAT.

Fortamonth, July 15—Twenty-five of Henderson's crew are dead, and the bodies are shockingly multilated, the flesh being stripped from their limbs by the escaping ateam. The forward stock hole where the explosion occurred is divided from the after stocks hole by water-light bulk-hoads. The stockes in the latter were protected from the fragment cisased by the explosion of the bulwarks. The others were literally boiled alive by steam. New York, July 15.—The number of deaths this week reaches 1,288, against 850 last week. The increase is attributed to the he at. CONGRESSIONAL

Washington, July 15-House-Williams, of Michigan, introduced a bill granting a pension of \$50 a month to Mrs Elizabeth Custer, widow of the late Gen. Custer. Terry, of Va., eutogized the career of Gen Caster in the late war, sitch hoped his side of the floure would be unanimous in pay-ing this tribute to a brave man. The bill

was then passed without devision.

Williams, of Michigan, also asked leave to introduce a bill granting a pension to Emanuel and Mary Custer of \$50 per month each. Rusk, of Wis., thought the bill came before the floure in a very izegular manner, and the bill sheald go to the committee on Invalid Pension. the committee on Invalid Pensions.

Cox, of New York, thought that the

In obedienes to yone dispatch of Jame 27, I proceeded to gather up the Indians. I went as far as White River Agency, and was successful until atopped by E. H. Danforth, United State Indian Agent, whole matter partook of a sad irregular-ity that Custer's death was irregular in many and ways, but whatever might be thought of the origin of the Indian war in which he fell, whatever might be thought of the War. Department, or of Danforth, United State Indian Agent, who forbude me taking ludians from the reactvation until he was authorized by the Commissioner of Indian Affaira. The head whief at the Agency told Gen. Crook that he would like to go. Gen. Merritt's 5th cavalry arrived at Port Laramie. today, and will move north via Fort Petterman, 10 join Crook, from whom no additional nows has been received, atthough the efficers over him, he asked the House not to besitate a single moment in giving relief to the stricken tamily of a brave officer. That would be better than a monument, more becoming the American Congress and more consi the American Congress and more conse-nant to the feelings of the American peo-ple. He was glad to see the gentleman-seem Virginia, Mr. Terry, who fought in the civil war against Gen. Custer, urging the House to pag a just fribute to a brave soldier. He hoped the gentleman from Wisconsin, Mr. Rusk, would make no ob-inction to the bill. no fears are entertained of the safety of his command. Custer's late action has had the eff.ct of taxing the courage of this couriers as none cap be had to make a trip with a message for Crock.

iection to the bill.

Mr. Rask stated that he had no object Chicago, July 14, A special dispatch from Bismarck to-night says there is no truth whotever in night says there is no truth whatever in the report of the massacre of the two families by Indians on the Northern Pacific on Invalid Pensions.

The Speaker then asked if there - tre Four companies of 2nd Infautry under Coi. Otis arrived in Bismarck this morn-ing and will proceed up Yellowstone about Monday. Two, additional companies are any objections to the introduction of the bill, when Mr. Rusk objected. Mr. Cannola, of Illinois, suggested that the Committee on Invalid Pensions should

at an early day report a bill granting p n stong to the children of the men who fell en route wa theLakes and six via Missouri under the lead of uster. Mr. Rusk, from the Committee on In-

that the military authorities do not yet realize the work they have to do. These findians in their hostile names are believed valid Petisions, reported a bill granting a pension of fifty dollars each, monthly, to E. H. and Maria Custer, father, a 1 moths 2 hy good judges to number at least 20,000, and there are many women and children. Nearly all these are effective in the cam o igngement. Passed without division
The House went into Committee on the
bill for the protection of the Texas frontier and a long discussion was had but no ac

taken. The House then ad journed. minimum ...

FOREIGN.

MIDNIGHT-DISPATCHES.

Seventy-one recruits from Carliele Barracks will also, leave to garrison Fort Lincoln and relieve a portion of the seventh cavalry. Gen Sheridan seys the London, July 15 .- Qeo. Andrew Watson, inter, failed for 50,000 pounds. Thos. Wingste, of Glasgow, ship build-ers, have covered their creditors, and they troops will probably reach General Terry by the 20th. claim their assets to exceed their tiabili

Alexandria, Va, July 15-Jao 8 Barbonr was appointed Receiver of the Virginia and Midland railroad, in the suit of Gra-GOV, TILDEN'S ACCEPTANCE.

Gov. Tilden has not as vet written his Washington, July 15-The Senate is letter accepting the Democratic nominadiscussing the bill to extend the duration of the Alabama Claims Commission. tion to the Presidency; but what we publish below in his speech in reply to the address of the committee appointed to inform him officially of his nomination. Gen John A. McCle round, President of the St. Louis Democratic National Convention, and whom we recollect fighting at Arkanese Post, delivering the address of the committe, Gov. Tillen replied as follows: Belgrade, July 15-The Servian semy has completed entrenches at Rocha, cus-ting off the Turkish supplies by the river.

It may, however, be permitted to me to way that my nomination was not a more personal preference between eminent men of this republic, who might very well have been chosen for so distinguished an honor, and so angust a duty. It was rather a declaration of that illustrious body, in whose behalf you speak, in favor of administration reform, with which events had sesseiated men in the public

reform in all governments, and especially in the administration of the Federal government, with which the Democratic masses overywhere were instinct, have led to a series of surprises in the popular assemblages and possibly in the conven-tion itself. It would be unnatural, gentlemen, if a popular movement so genuine and so powerful should stop with 3,500,000 peratio votors, and that it should not extend by contagion to that large mass of independent voters who stand between the parties in our country, and even to the moderate persion of the party, under whose administration the corrup-

tions have grown up.

And perhaps in what we have witnessed there may be an august in respect to what we may witness in the election about to take place throughout our country. At least let us hope so and believe. I am not without experience of the culty and the labor of effecting admin-E. N. FRESHMAN & BROS.

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executive head. Especially is this so where the reform is to be worked out with The torces of the army will remain unmore or less of the co-operation of public officers, who have either been tainted with the evils to be incapacitated by the habit of tolerating the wrongs to be cor-rested, to which they have been consenting

rector, or which they make been consenting witnesses.

Therefore, if your choice should be ratified by the people at the election. I should enter upon the great duties which would fall upon me, not as a holiday recreation, but very much in that spirit of consecration is which the soldier enters a leatific. But let us believe, as I do believe, that we now see the dawn of a better day for our commery, and that, difficult as is that we now see the dawn of a better day for our country, and that, difficult as is work, to which the Democratic party, with many allies, former members of other parties, has addressed itself, the republic-ic yet to be resovated, to live in all the future, and to be transmitted to succeed-ing generations, as Jefferson contributed to form it in his day, and as it has been ever since until a recent period. a blessing ever since until a recent period, a blessing to the whole people and to all mankind.

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brating the anniversary of her nicety-first Gronon Sand's works are in such demand at the libraries that the applications can not be met. There are a number of

authors who would almost consent to be

dead in order to be read.

ker, N. H., the mother of Parker Pilisbury

wanti-slavery champion has been cele-

Tus Duke George of Mecklesburg-Strelitz died in St. Petersburg on the 20th

be placed in September, with imposing coramonies, in a tomb erected for it.

worst of public offenses—a series of bianders and improvident makeshifts—has been committed in the recent financial policy of the State is syident."

LET US HAVE A VOLUNTEER ARMY

We are of those who believe that the stile Indians should be crushed at once by an overwhelming torce. It will be less

whelming force, one that will be able to of Gos. Gibbon's column at the mouth of erms the whole body of Sioux at once, the Little Horn alarmed the enemy and and thus make the war short. The caused their precipitate retreataccomity is upon us to defeat the Sioux, and all will agree that the sooner it is lose and the more effective the enbjuga- | dians, all dead together, and their bodies ion, the less will be the danger of future mingled as if they had died where they will deny that the proposed force is males. Rone was found on a high hill, and ridiculously inadequate to perform the when the officers of the column made work. The effect of sending out small their way up the officers of the 7th grasped parties of men will be to have them out to them by the band and shed tears. . Reno phones in detail, thus sleedying the In- came forward, and, for the circumstan lians is regard to their own strength and was wonderfully calm and at case. He neouraging them to prolong the war, said he wanted doctors and medicines and The immediate assistment of 25,000 or cauvas to shelver the wounded from the 10,000 men for the war, and their equip- sun, and wished to have his wounded men tacks; also Seltzers, Congress and Um and and transportation to the seems of belped down into the valley. He would pure Waters, at Kinahan & Littell's Con-

PRESENT CONDITION OF THE STATE

One of the most humiliating things in the history of the State is her present virtually insolvent condition. Coming into office by a majority vote of 50,000 majority vote of 100,000, with a small debt left by the administration of his prodecessor, and with the agricultural and other industries and interests of the State in a prosperous condition, Gov. Coke's administration has already run the ship of State ashore on the reefs of financial bankruptey. It has been quite a popular

faults, accomplished three great things for the State: 1. Its finances were economically and admirably conducted; 2. Law-lessues and crime were suppressed with a strong hand and the State Police recovered strong hand and the State Police recovered enough property from thisves to pay the expenses of their maintenance twice or three times over; 3. A wonderfully efficient public school system considering that it had to be inaugurated from the beginning, was maintained, with largely over 100,000 children in the schools. And this was done in the midst of a copular opposition hardly ever equaled in the history of this country. In looking back over the history of the past six or seven years the wonder is that Gov. Davis, doing so much for the State, could so mismanage as to make his administration so dreadfully unpopular as to utterly break his party down; and that Gov. Coke, while suported by such tromondons majorities, and by press, Legislature and people, could so mismanage as to fail in promoting law and order, public schools, and financial success, just the things in which his un popular predecessor succeeded. But that Gov. Coke has fearfully failed in protecting, promoting, and cors rving all the preat interests of the State is a fact so sadly palpable that he is an object of pity alike to friend and fee. The Galveston News says that "the very lucid report made by Mr. Kopperl to the House of Representatives in support of the bill levying an additional tax of fifteen cents on the hundred dollars to meet the interest on bonded debt of the State, exposes the financial condition of Texas in a way that must be anything but exhilarating to those who were led by specious representations to believe that the affairs of the State Treas ury were conducted on a eash-paying basis, so as to insure at passent and hereafter the satisfaction of current Babilities as fast as they mature. The figures submitted speak more powerfully than words

PICTURE OF CUSTER'S BATTLE

could possibly do the poverty in assets

and in expectation of revenue existing in

the treasury vaults at Austin, and the con-

FIELD. A correspondent of the New York sive, will cause less bloodshed, will | Herald, writing from the seene of Custer's be more in accordance with the outraged magnificent but terribly fatally charge, whitness of fleece of their father and the says it is a platenu, where he saw at one finences of fleece of their mother, and merciful to the Indians, than a long wat glance 115 heroic soldiers of the 7th Hero was perpetual. back into the sea from whence they came. to see that the savages, in a kind of The sooner they are disabused of the human recognition of heroic clay, had hallucinistion the better for the country and the Indiana. An exchange truly says that the Bioux must be subdued, and that the Bioux must be subdued, and that the Bioux must be subdued, and that among tribes at present personale, until than a title of nobility. He lay as if must the Lakes to the Rio Grande the sales, his face saim and a smile on his face saim and a smile of the Northern barbarians, which halluciniation the better for the country respected the corpse of the man they from the Lakes to the Rio Grande the selecy, his face calm and a smile on his and other Northern barbarians, which whole border will be in a flame. A bill his lips. Near him were seleven dead purporting to previde means for ending officers. Capt. Miles Keogh was on his left war was introduced in the Senate on Fright, and his brother, Capt. Thos. Custer, be nourished there by the Moors, who were very much advanced in arts, and prevident liberty to accept the nervices of fair, beautiful boy of nineteen. This was required from States and Territories. voluntoces from States and Territories young Reed, Custer's nephew. He was bordering on the dangerous grounds, but visiting the General at the time he was that we have to-day which has come down limited the number of troops to five regi-ments, about 5,000 men, and the time upon coming with him. In the field, a civilization. We have here a direct inwhich they were to serve to nine months. Sittle way off, lay Boston Custer, another Old World civilization. His calculation is doubtless that 5,000 of the General's brothers. Within a few men can be cent from the regular army. feet of each other the three brothers had and that these 10,000 regulars and volus- falles, and on the skirmish lines was the fool's should be enough to end the war by body of Lont. Calhoun, the husband of Custer's eister. Mrs. Calhoun lost ber Mr. Paddock is from Nebraska, a State husband, three brothers and a nephew. near enough to the seat of was to enable Kellogg, the special correspondent of the him to be better informed of the state of New York Herald, was found on the affairs on the frontier than he appears to skirmish line, near to Calboun. Upon It is well known that a force of this seems of action, made memorial by disciplined troops can operate successfully such sacrifice, one column, commanded by against double their number of irregulars | Gen. Gibbon, came just in time to rescue if the latter only come up to a fair fight, Col. Rene, monaced with the fate that had but it is seldom they are so obliging. The | more rapidly overtaken Custer. Assailed fighting force of the Sioux is about 10,000 in some poor entrenchments by 4,000 men, and it is thought that auxiliaries Sioux, excited by the blood of Custer's from other tribes will swelt the number to men Reno, and what ramained of the at least 12,000, if not to more. Now, the gallant 7th Cavalry, most have fallen as frue policy is at ones to callet an over- their comrades did had not the appearance

Reno's battle field was a dreadful place -borses and ponies, white men and Inin. All will admit this, and few fought in all the wild confusion of the present trouble, will be an expensive have moved them erveral hours before, as | tennial, No. 4, Soledad street ng, it is true, but it will esertainly be he felt sure that the Indians were gone ally in blood and trainers than and help was near, but thought it better or carried on through several to avoid even the possibility of having to enthused furnishing goods go to Panedash

AN INTERESTING INCIDENT.

Among the cadets that were attending West Point at the opening of the war were Thomas L. Rosser and George A. Custer. Rosser was a tall, handsame dark complexioned Virginian, one class in an exploit of a daring character than lor an explore for dor adventure than class honor. Re and Rosser were quite inti-mate and enjoyed many a frolic together. When the war broke out, Easer who was born and raised a Southeraor, jemed Lac's arms, while Caster atood loyal to the old flag. Their bold, fearless natures adapted them to cavalry service which they greatly preferred. And in 1864 Rosser was at the head of a brigade of the excess for him to by part of the blame on the administration of his predecessor, but this is a miserable delasion, and deception of the people.

The previous administration, with all its

moeting, as no saw that it would avair nothing more than the sacrifice of many good men, and officers, and accomplish no further result than to satisfy the ambition of the two young and brive officers. Had the contest been allowed to take place, it would probably have been the flercest battle that was ever fought between twe brigades, as both commands were finely equipped, well monated, and commanded by the most fearless officers. Nearly a decade passed without their meeting, and in the summer of '73 Rosser was in charge of the Northern Pacific surveying party, which was to go west from Fort Abraham Lincoln, to the Yel-lewstone, then south west up the Yellow-stone some 200 miles, to connect the time

with the survey made from the west end

of the road. Gen. Stanley was to com-

mand the escort, which consisted of two regiments of infantry and the 7th cavalry. manded by Gen. Custer. The engineers left Fort Lincoln with a small escort on the 17th day of June, and were joined by the main command "that left Fort Rice" on the 25th of the same month on the west bank of the Mud Creek. As soon as Rosser heard that by, he sent him a personal invitation to visit him at his headquarters as early as convenient. The same evening Gen. Custer, with several of his officers, called on Gen Rossor, and they greeted each other warmly and cordially, and chatted over their school days and comrades—related war stories with as friendly a spirit as though both had been serving on same side There were many courtesies exchanged between them on the expedition. Custer being under arrest at one time by order of Gen. Stanty; was rewhen leaving him at the Yellowstons, gave Custer a new tent, much larger and better adapted for his purpose than those furnished by the Geverament. It was afterwards pierced by two bullets fired by a couple of Indiens while in come apparent. camp opposite Pempey's Pillar.

ANTIQUITY OF THE SPANISH MERINO.

[National Live-Stock Journal]

The Romans were nothing but woolen goods. They had no cotton; they had a little linen, which was worn as a material of June, in the fifty-third year of his age.

He married in 1851 the Russian Grand
Duchess Katharins Michailowns.

Brillings body, which was burried in
Prance, as now to be removed to Italy. A
vessel of war will carry it from Marseilles
to Cotania, his native town, where it will
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ing fineness; it was of a great delicacy, and the prices paid for it were chormens. The sheep were clothed in cold weather to keep them warm; and the regult was that they were tender, and their wool was very fine. They were a product of Greek civilization transmitted down to the Bomans. Columelly, the great Roman agriculturalist, says that his uncle, residing in Spain, crossed some of the fine Tarcentine sheep was some rams that had been imported from Africa; and the consequence was these animals had the

Here we see an improvement of the for the price of a talent (\$1,000) a head. In the time of our Saviour \$1,000 was given in Rome for a Spanish sheep. When heritance from the material wealth of the

ADJOURNMENT.-The time for the adjournment of the Fifteenth Legislature has not yet been agreed on. On Wednesday last Mr. Carrington introduced a joint resolation that the Legislature adjourn sine die on Monday, the 17th of July, at 19 M. A lengthy discussion ensued. Mmars, Kessler, Boyd, Shook, Roberts and Denman, spoke in favor of the resolution, and Messis. McCuiston, Lang. Campbell, McComb and Price against. Mr. Price offered an amendment substituting July 25th for 17th. He said that he was auxious as any one to adjourn; he wanted to go home and not some back, never. The smendment was lost by year 42, payes 45, Carrington's resolution was lost by year

We hold that the Lagislature should remain in session until all necessary legislation is accomplished, even if they do run into the time when, under the Constitution, they receive only \$2 a day. They are better prepared to finish the logislation required than a called accome would be, it would be less expensive, and the phople and their interests would nuller less from the lapse of time, Let our legislators stick to their work until it is done

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SUNDAY MORNING, July 16th, 1876.

PROFITS OF THE PEN.

[New York Cor. of Globe Democrat.] Is is surprising flow many absurd and extravagant opinions are held-regarding profits of the pen. Even our most celebrated authors, those having au European as well as a National reputation, have not made very much money. Where Where sales, the publishers have done far better than they. Those have se-cured, as they generally do, the lion's share. Take

"UNCLE TOM'S CABEN," for example. Hardly any book since the invention of printing has sold so engrangedly in the same time. Nearly two millions of copies have been printed, including all the languages into which it has been translated, and their is still a fair demand, and there will be, probably for many, many years, as new generations will want to read a work of ; such tremendous reputation. Beecher Stowe has not grown rich by it, as has been sup-posed. I learn from what should be good authority that, up to date, she has not received over \$25,000 from it, not excepting the price paid her by Dr. Bailey tor its pubprice is understood to have been J. T. Trowbridge, R. H. Stoddard, three thousand dollars. It is a singular fact that very little was known of the story—it won no particular fame—while it was running E. C. Stedman is a stock broker, through the Era, and that the ques and other authors are obliged, more tion of putting it between covers or leas, to do practical things in was debated some time before it order to support the laxury of literwas fully determined. The different publishers of "Unele Tom," the world over, are reported to have cleared by their endless editions from \$700,000 to \$800,000.

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probably worth \$150,000 to \$200,
000—but the greater part of it
has come to him through his wife,
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translated into many modern lau-guages, has not made from his re-markable liittle volumes over \$20, halt of those who were in prison. 000. He has gained nearly as When the ingitive King fied for

who stands foremost among American authors, and who has contributed more than any one of our countrymen to give American literature a distinct reputation, was poor to his dying day, and might have suffered but for his appoints must to the Connection at Liver and Sargeon.

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pool by his friend, President AN EXTRAORDINARY FLAG. As the place is lucrative and as he held it for four years, be anabled him to travel in Europe after his resignation and to add to his material comfort in various ways.

is independent in circumstancesno thanks to his fine poetry and essays, however. His highly artistic temperament is disposed to in-dolence (?), but if it were not be never could have coined his brain into dollars enough to live as be has lived-elegantly, though modeatly and rationally.

WHITTIER. charming poet that he is, has with-In a few years earned something by enitivating the Mass; but, if he had not, from the beginning, pur sued a rigorous economy, he might something subsisted—he is a bachelor, you know,—on \$500 a year. Such often are the wages of poetry. HOMES

is well oft by the practice of the medical protession, by marriage and inheritance, albeit not by poems, lectures, novels, nor Auto-crats of the Breakfast Table. All that he has written has not brought him \$25,000, and, but for his independence, he would not have felt able to give so much of his time as be has given to miscellaneous literature.

BAYARD TAYLOR, although he has made, perhaps, \$50,000 by his writings—his books of travel having been very popular -has not sufficient income to sustain him without regular labor. A very large part of his capital is invested in the Tribune, and as the paper wisely intends to pay for its new and very extensive building before resuming dividends he has gone upon the editorial staff at \$5,000 per annum, which would not have been done, probably, had not the dividends been interrupted. Notwithstanding his connections with the Tribune as correspondent for a quarter of a century, this is the first time he has been regularly on the home staff.

OTHER WRITERS. I might go through the whole list of literateurs in the country without being able to point out one who had earned enough by his ealling to render him independent. Dr. J. (). Holland is frequently named as an author who amagaed wealth. His books has sold as largely no those of any American writer, and, whatever may be thought of his ability, he still has a vast reading constituency. He is not at all rich in the New York sense; he may be worth \$250,000, but most of this he got by his partnership in the Spring, field Republican, which he disposed of some time before he came here

George Win, Cartis, dainty, elg. quent and scholarly, is dependent on his salary from the Harpers; so is Wm. D. Howell dependent on ication in the National Era, which Harte, T. B. Aldrich, James Parton,

in her own right. It should be remembered, too, that he has been writing all his life most industriously, and that he is now seventy. Richard Carver, who was mate of the fishing vessel which conveyed the King to France after the famous battle of Worcester, 1651.

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markable little volumes over \$20,000. He has gained nearly as much more by lecturing; and yet, by excellent management, which one might not expect from the high idealist, and by a serene philosophy of a practical rori, he continues to live on his small property.

BRYANT

is often cited as an instance of a rath author. He is rich, but not by authorship. He has made considerable money by assisting in the publication of and lending his name to divers work of a popular kind; but the great bulk of his fortune has come from his half ownership of the Evening Post, one of the most profitable newspapers in the country. All the money he has directly carned by his pen outside of journalism, would not exceed, in all probability, \$25,000, not withstanding his estate is estimated at 500,000.

HAWTHORNE,

(From the Albjany Express.)

ma from San Francisco, and was saluted by the men-of-war of all satted by the men-or-war of all nationalities—Germau, Italian, English, Dutch and French veasels dipping their colors in friendly greeting. The flag afterwards floated for nearly a year over a large Buddhist temple, 100 miles in the interior of Japan, and when raised-there. July 4, 1872, it was calleted there. there, July 4, 1872, it was saluted by fifty vollies from a Japanese guard. Sabsequently it waved at different intervals for a year from the bigh enbankment of the Tycoon's castle at Shidzouka, where the greatest General of Japanese history, Iyeas, first established himself; it was easily seen from a have come to want. Like most distance of many miles, and excithis own house, and beneath its country people round about, both humble roof it is said that be has for its size and beauty. They gave it the name of the Flower Flag, and were very inquisitive to know what the Stars upon it signified, saying that the raising sun of the Japanese standard floated very tittingly with the brilliant stars of the American. Finally the flag waved awhile at the Mikado's capital of Takio, and last July it was on the South China Sea, bound toward the Cape of Good Hope. Since then it has arrived here, having been around the world, and ifloated over Oriental seas; and now it waves its first greeting on its own land to the Centennial Fourth and the good people of Albany.

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POLISH CATHOLIC: High Mass only, 10 a. m. The l'actor is absent. No vespers. CATHEDRAL CATHOLIC:

First Mass 75 a. m. High Mass 10 a. m. Ver pers 4 p. m. Spanish sermon by Father Seras CONVENT:

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CITY AND COUNTRY DOTS

-Dust predominates. -Yesterday was a busy day. ... The newsboys took the city yesterday.

-Heavy rains south of us yesterday

-Centaur Liniment for sale by J. Clayin, Druggist.

-Our moon-rises lately have been grand and beautiful.

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-The construction of the railroad was temporarily delayed on account of the beavy rains. -Remember the Concert at Wolfram's

best of music. -We see that our young friend, I. L. Martin, has been appointed Notary Public

at Brackett, Kinney, county. -Go to John Feris' Saloon, three story building near the Postoflice, and 'get your cool drinks-just what you want this hot 5 1y1341w. weather.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS - Mr. S. R. Mosers. Huth & Son have a new adver-

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hands of our kind people. paragraph II, Special Orders No. 70, cur-Captain J. W. French, 25th Intantry, is

President, has been dissolved. CATHEDRAL OF ST. MARK'S .- (Protestant Episcopaly. Order of services for Sunday July 16th, 1876 .- Morning prayer at 9 a. m., litany, anti communion at 11 a. m. Mayor and gentlemen Aldermen. with sermon by the Rt. Rev. R. W. B. Elliott, D. D. and confirmation; evening prayer at 81 p. m., with sermon by the

-John Blasini has fitted up his dining derstands the business, to make butter room in the old Plans House in the nicet and choose on the shares. Party can furnish 300 head miles cours. dished up a meal of victuals for anybody, and serves his patrons with whatever they may call for. If you want a firstclass meal, John's is the place to get it.

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-Let others sing of the divine beauties of Nature displayed in all her gorgeous loveliness, or whisper soft nothings into were pleased to see everything nest and of a German teamster, four years ago, in the willing ear of some fair and otherial orderly about the place, and the children DeWitt county, was arrested on Tuesday, inamorata by mosalight ; -- but what is all all happy. The kind Sisters who have and taken to Clinton in that county. that compared to a bran new suit of charge of this institution deserve the Jas P Wright surrendered himself here clothes made by George Hillgers, and out in his best Sunday style ! A well-dressed man is satisfied with himself, and is there-Reflicted in good style, and is now ready fore capable of appreciating most anyfor the accommodation of the public, at the thing, even a dull sermon, or a fretful

> - We take no stock in the discussion we take no stock in the discussion and contest over the new or revised city charter, for the simple reason that, not having been published, we know nothing about it. Mayor French and a corresponand contest over the new or revised city about it. Mayor French and a correspondent signing himself "X" are discussing the character of the charter, and the manner of its preparation and transmission to recently provided for by the City Council, tains the following: We learn that on the Legislature. They both seem to forget | non above and one below the heart of the | Monday last some four or five escaped conthat whichever side succeeds before that city, but be sure also to give us the much viets, armed with guns, were seen in the Legislature, there is still another very needed bridge nearly in front of the Ex- neighborhood of Newyear's creek, some mportant side, and that is the people of PRESS office. This would connect Com-three miles from town. A posse was sum-San Antonio, who are most interested, meros and Houston streets, and would moned and sent out to the neighborhood,

way, knowing that welcome, for him, was seribed over the door of his sweetheart's home . Presently he arrived at the gate, raised the latch, walked lightly to the parlor door and tapped it with his knuckce. The kneeking had no sooner resched the ears of the young ladies within, than she who had won his admiration made her appearance, opened the door and admitted her friend. The usual pleasautries of chitchat, music, and perhaps talking a little love nomense, were continued until a later than usual hour, for a clock in an adoining room struck twelve before the young man realized that he was making an uncommonly protracted visit. Of course, discretion now bade him return home, as well as make an apology for keeping the young lady until that hour entertaining

Now, the gentleman who owns the dog spoken of, and is also the father of the to do "chores" around the place, and one of the duties of this boy is to turn the ball-deg loose at eleven o'clock every nights The negro had not questioned as whether there was a stranger about the place, who might get bitten by Towser, upon the animai's being set free, and so repaired to his kennell and liberated the dog at the accustomed hour.

Therefore, when the young man had properlyand had stepped out the door and was was right at the gate, about twenty steps from him, and on seeing the young man, had turned angrily upon him, and a retreat to the house was found neces- the buildings occupied by them are needsarry. But the young lady had locked of for Hotel use. Hence there will be a South-eide, corner of Alamo and Villita the door, the old man and old woman were general moving out of the buildings ad- streets. sound asleep, and the negro boy was gone, By the time the youth had gained the gallery, the dog had caught up with him, shouted a little colored newsboy near our and as he could not effect an entrance until the young lady came, he was compelled to defend himself with his walking paper under his arm. stick. But the Miss was soon upon the scene, and saved her friend from being lag, given by the 8th Cavalry Band, was Central Garden this afternoon. The very bitten in this wise: When the young a grand affair, lady appeared, the young gentlemen had backed off to one end of the gallery, switching his cane rapidly to and fro to keep the vicious boast at a "respectable" distance, and so when the door was opened, he was about as distant from it as he was from the gate. The dog wouldn't mind the young lady's gentle, "You, Towser-behave yourself, Towser," and so she bravely approached .the animal from Simmons advertises in regard to horses the rear, caught him by the tail, and thus stolen from him. See advertisement on grady held him, despite his efforts to escape, until her lover was outside the enclosure. Isn't she a sweethcart worth tisement on the same page referring to having !- We think so.

venton News that Bremham is the only them, but they had left town. to be given at Wolfram's Central Garden sity in the State which has a city public school system. This is a great mistake. San Antonio has an excellent free school -The funeral of Mr. Frank Toney, system in operation, with an average and saw, and mechanics are hard to find yesterday; was quite a large one. The attendance of between seven and eight who have the leisure to do small jobs for bedies of strangers who die in our city hundred pupils, under a capable Superin generally receive every attention at the tendent and a faithful and competent -The General Court Martial instituted ing and perpetuation of this system should barbeene came off yesterday, and a ball be the great aim of the present city ad- last night, in honor of Hood's Texas Briparagraph I, Special Orders No. 61, and ministration. The building of the new gade, the survivors of which are having bridges is a good thing, a great thing, their annual re-union. Resolutions of rent series, from Headquarters, of which but the founding of a permanent and sucstantial education, is the greatest thing and will be held in Waco. that can possibly be done by any adminis-

> -A man who had evidently been drinkabove Grenet's store, and was thought at first to be sun struck. After bursting and tearing his clething by wallowing around in the dust a few moments, and coughpresence in the sun after a night's apres.

-Our streets are now never without sound of some weary wandering podes- are requested to send delegates to the trians steps can be beard upon the pave- Convention. hours.

- We passed by the Orphan's Asylum, | ial of the 13th: west of the San Pedro, yesterday, and Geo. Johnson, charged with the murder greatest praise for the spirit in which to-day. He is charged with killing a they discharge the duties they have as Mexican a year or two ago sumed.

upon to leave their tesms.

Shall these people have a charter made bring together two molling of the cautes but arrived in time to find the gentlemen for their without their knowledge and of the city new widely apparated, so far as in the atriped clothes gone—they had the travel between them is conestraid.

IN A DILBERTA.-A gentleman living in BIRTHDAY. -- Mr. Jno. S. Martin, the suburbs of this classic city owns a good-natured and jully member of our cions caurne, which, for the safety of Company, feeling at peace with the world, visitors, he keeps under the duress of a his brother "coups," and the rest of manock and chain during the day. This same kind, invited all bands, from the editor cutleman is also the happy possessor of down to the imp of durkness, to help celewe of those meetinable tresaures known brate the twenty second anniversary of as daughters, but commonly called young his birthday with a basket of wine and ladies by outsiders. About halt past eight, cake. For a short time, good humor held Gregg and two children, Pt Clark; Gou a few evenings ago, might have been seen full sway, and each drank to the toast of rad Sawyer, Austin. a youth of susceptible age, say seventeen, the future health and happiness of Mr. rending his way toward the residence of Martin. Such remembrances are bright the gentleman spoken of. The young man spots in the memories of midnidnight toil. T W Foster, J H Smith, Pleasanton; N W was on an honest mission of love—and he ore at the "case," and, in the language of Nontherlin, Prio City: J T Wellingham, fearlessly and incantionaly sped on his poor old Rip, "May he live long and pros-

"Fill the bumper fair, Every drop we apriakte O'er the brow of care, Smooths away a wrinkle."

-Is it less inconvenient for a man to use a pistol slashed to the pomnel of his saddle, than when it is worn about his Light hides, 16 to 20. waist ? Still, if a person is caught with a Kips, ? to 16. six-shooter buckled to his body with a bolt, he is subject to arrest and fine, and the confiscation of his arms, while one is as much as he pleases with a half-dozen Ordinary,..... six shooters isstened to his saddle. It seems to us that the apirit of the law renot fully carried out-

LOOK OUT FOR THIEVES .- A band of apoken of, and is also the father of the attractive 1 ong lady, keeps a black bype on their way to San Antonio. During the attractive 1 ong lady, keeps a black bype on their way to San Antonio. During the attractive 1 on the land of the place and one of the place and one of the land of the place and one of the place and on house in Columbus, Wymar and other stations along the Peirce road, and night before last depredated at Luling, where it and other kind of Mineral Waters, mann is said only two honses escaped their visis factured by tation. We warn the police and all our citizens to keep a vigilant look-out for them. We can bag some of them if they come to San Antonio, and we manage

bidden a fond adieu to his lady friend, Your Sight. - Call upon Mr. A. K. Hawkes and have your eyes fitted to a making his way to the gate, unheedful of pair of his superior glasses. With them any danger, a coarse growl and a gruff you are enabled to see, as in youth, the bow-wow wow startled him. The dog finest print without fatiguing the eyes. Office, at Thos' A. Dwyer's Book Store.

-The Proprietress of the Menger Hote has notified Mr. H. Karber and others that joining and north of the Menger, shortly. "-"Yer's yure public newspap h !

office yesterday evening. He held a halfdozen copies of the Republican campaign -The Concert at the Casino last even

OVER THE STATE.

Mrs. L. D. Whiteon, the distinguished anthorous of Tennessee, is a guest at the

A recent number of the Lockhart News Echo says that Texas is a progressive State and Caldwell is a live county. A matrimonially inclined couple, aged respectively thirteen and fifteen, met a preacher in the road near town last Sunday, and asked to be spliced. Having the requisite papers, the parson complied with the request, and the twain went on their way rejoicing. They were in the city Monday purchasing supplies, and an -1t has been announced in the Gal- Echo reporter went down to interview

The Fort Worth Democrat have is filled with the din of the axe, hammer REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. Bible standard quality over all others in the market. Also the extra fine and saw, and mechanics are hard to find House, New York City. [mrScodd&w6m]

A special to the Dallas Commercial of corps of teachers. The permanent found- the tenth, from Bryan, says that a grand cessful free school system for the city, in Custer were passed. The next meeting which all its children may receive a sub- occurs on the 4th Monday in June 1877,

A special to the Galveston News, from tration. It will immortalize the one that | San Marcos, dated 13th inst., is as follows accomplishes it. Remember that, Mr. The fair and supper to uniform the 'Greys' came off last evening, and was a perfect ancoess. Receipts, \$154. The ladies who ing dropped down in the street yesterday, got it up acquitted themselves nobly. The handsome cake voted off to the handcomest young lady was won by Miss Emma Garwood, from Bastrop.

Everett Lewis, Esq., Chairman of the of custom. He has as fine a cook as ever ing and sneezing himself blind, he was Democratic Executive Committee of the and energing himself blind, he was Democratic Executive Committee of the Bully lifted to his feet by persons passe (th Congressional District, in the Guadaing, and atarted off all right. He only lupe Times, calls a Convention of the Dehad a fit, brought on, no doubt, by his mocracy of the 6th Congressional District of Texas, to convene at the city of San Antonio on Friday, the 1st day of Septemsome one upon them. During the most ber, 1876, for the purpose of nominating a dreary hours of night, when, it would candidate to represent said District in the seem, no one except printers on a morning next Congress. The Democrats of the paper, or butchers, should be awake, the several counties comprising the District

> ments. But the police are vigilant, and The state of affairs in Gonzales county Office at Central Hotel. | the nimost order and quiet reigns at all is indeed deplorable at present. We clip as follows from the Gal veston News apec-

A negro named Foster, was caught with

- It is gratifying to see the care new a stolen horse near Belmont, in this count GOODS AND PRICES observed by all parties whose vehicles are ty. Two constables started with him left to stand upon the streets. Butchers, | yesterday to this place to put him in jail.

- Give us not only the two new bridges The Brenham Bauner of the 12th con

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