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ic Railroad

FROM EAGLE PASS.

Engle Pass, Sept. 6.-All quiet around

Camargo and Piedras Negras. We were

unable to get any news from Brownsville

to-night. No trouble is anticipated at

DOMESTIC.

NOON DISPATCHES.

GOLD.

New York, Sept. 6-Gold epened 1094.

BAILROAD JUBILER

San Francisco, September 6-The last rail of that portion of the Southern Pacific

railroad connecting this city with Los

Angelos, was laid this afternoon an Lang's Station, forty-two miles from Los Angelos, in the presence of a large concourse of people. Charles Crocker, President of the Southern Pacific company, completed the work by driving a golden spike with a silver hasmer presented by the city of Los Angelos. At the cenclusion of the ceremories, the party continued their journey to Los Angelos, where they are entertained by the city this evening. The road is now completed to within one hundred miles of the Colorado river, which will probably be reached before the close of the year.

CONFERENCE OF THE BOARD OF CHARITIES

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Saratoga, N. Y., Sep. 6.—The conference of the Board of Charities, representing eight States and many cities, was held here last night. Charles S. Hoyt, Sceretary of the New York Board, presided. Governor Tilden made the address of welcome. He paid an elegant tribute to the object which had brought the members of the board together, and reviewed the field of their labors, pointing out the advances made in social science, and declared that no more important object of investigation could be presented to humanity. The application of scientific mathods to the study of pauperism, drime and insanity, would no doubt confer a great benefit upon the country. He warned them against extravagances and waste of resources, and believed in the principles of prudence, economy and frustrated.

principles of prudence, economy and frugality should be ever applied. In conclusion he bade them God speed.

DEATH OF GEN THOMPSON St Louis, September 6—Gen Jeff Thompsen of New Orleans, died this afternoon at his old home in St Joseph, Mo, where he had been visiting for his health.

SCOTT LORD RENOMINATED.

Rome, N. Y., Sept. 6—Scott Lord, Dem cerat, was re-nominated for Congress yes terday.

JACK FROST.

Milford, Pa., Sept. 6—Heavy frost all over this section of the State last night. The buckwheat crop is considerably in-

Galveston, Sept. 6-Gold 109

Special to the EXPRESS.

Piedras Negras.

The Great West.

VOLA 10.

sufficient-force to quell any outbreak the Indians may make, and with the prospect of three additional companies soon, the only trouble would arise from a lack of mounted force. Three companies of the 11th Infantry are now en route to the agency, which will make the garrison consist of nine companies.

& One great cause of the trouble at Standing Rock is the fact that the Indians have been short of supplies

been short of supplies every winter, and appropriations were so delayed this summer that they became absolutely destitute, and in order to be kept good must have full stomachs.

The former agent was suspended because it was believed he had secret interviews with Kill Eagle, of the hostile Sioux, and subsequently issued to him 250 head of eattle, most of which have gone

The Republicans Carry Vermont

Reform in Massachusetts-Chas.

Adams Nominated For Gov-

DOMESTIC.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

A REPORM SPRECH.

Worcester, Mass., September 6. — Mr., Warren spoke of the necessity of reform and peace throughout the country. The Republicans were endeavoring to create strife between the whites and blacks for party-ends only from the fear of Democratic success. He spoke of Tilden as the chief practical refermer in the country, the long needed leader of the Democracy. Charles Francis Adams was nominated Governor by acclamation.

FIREMEN'S PARADE.

Printed Parade.

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—In the Firemen's parade, eighty were Companies of the line. Of the whole majority of visiting organizations, most of the visitors are fully equipped and have their apparatus with them. The hose, carriages and engines are handsomely decorated with flowers, flags and ribbons. The line is divided into twelve divisions, each headed by an aide.

Boston, Sept. 6.—One hundred and thire to towns give Fairbanks, Republican, for Governor of Vermont, 31,184; Bingham, Democrat, 14,854. Last year the same towns gave Peck, Republican, 22,405, and Bingham, Democrat, 8416. In 1874, at this date, the gubernational vote for the Republicane will abow about 2600 majority.

PIST AND SKULL

Cincinnati, Sept. 6—The fight between Allen and Goes is definitely settled to take place to-morrow in Kentucky, not more than fifty miles from here. Allen left for

the grounds at noon to day. Goss follow

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

EXCITEMENT AT CENTREVILLE, PA.

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MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

THE RASTERN WAR.

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SAN ANTONIO TEXAS, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1876

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BRICKS CEDAR SHINGLES Washington, Sept. 6—Secretary Morrill will remain absent until after the Maine

-AND Ex Secretary Bristow has again leased Building Material Generally

Potteville, Pa., Sept. 6—The people of Centreville are excited over the caving of some ground in the lower part of the

town over the mines. The ground is slow-ly sinking. Miners refuse to work in the Correll Company mine.

Macon, Ga., September 6—Gen. Phis Cook in the third district, and Hon. J. H

Blount in the sixth district, have been re-Worcester, Mass, Sept. 6—The Demo-oratic Convention met to day. Wm. Wirt was made permanent chairman. Com-mittees were appointed. Adjourned till to morrow.

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THE VERMONT ELECTION

White River Junction, Vt, September 6—Correct figures of one hundred and twolve towns give Fairbanks, Republican, 28,555, and Bingham, Democrat, 13,386. The same towns, in 1874, gave Peck 29,257 and Bingham 7,501.

THE INDIANS AT STANDING ROCK GROWING BITTER

New York, September 6—A Bismarek, Dakotah, dispatch says that when Captain Johnson took charge of the Standing Rock agency, after the suspension of the agent by Gen Carlin, he had a council with the chiefs and leading men, all numbering about 100. The council was a strong one, and manch loud and lapartial talk was indulged in on the part of the Indians, and each strong expression, made against whites in defiance of the froops, was received, with loud grunts of approval, such as 'how-how' the Indian expression of unqualified endorsement. This was particularly the case with Grant, the Chief of the Black Feets, who had always been considered friendly to the white.

Captain Johnson in a short address to the Indians, informed them that the Great Father and have no trouble. He would see that they received all that the Great Father shad appointed him their agent to lock after them and take care of them. They would get along well to get the rand have no trouble. He would see that they received all that the Great Father should in a few days send some one to their camps to count them. They would be required to give up all Indians that came in from the bottlees, who must give up their arms and become prisoners. He desired that all the Indians on the west-side of the river should move up near the post, where they could be properly looked after.

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THURSDAY, MORNING Sept. 7th, 1876 THE game of polo is becoming very popular in the cavalry service of the

merican army.

AT Washington, recently, Dr. Mary Walker was yelled at by some street boys, taken for a man, called a giddy young girl, and bitten by a dog, all in one day. The moral of this is for ladies never wear

THE Presidential canvass has opened in earnest, ... particularly throughout the North, and now the most unyielding son test progresses. The ablest speakers upon both sider have taken the stamp, the best writers the pen, and such a war of words as follows was never equalled before. And as time passes, the fight grows closer and closer, and more damaging in the

A NUMBER of Hebraws entertain the idea of holding their religious veryless on Sundays instead of Saturday, as at present. A graduate of a prominent secular college recently wrote a very interesting paper on the subject, urging the advant ages of conforming, in this respect, to the enstoms of the Christians, His views, however, were strongly opposed by writers in the Jewish Messenger and other Hebrew

THE Austin Statesman sensibly remarks, that Texas has one million of sores of public land appropriated to schools and colleges, and yet weak-minded, selfish.

severing herself from the section. We would at once be liable for unthinking people would dispose of the our proportion of the State's present infec simple title that the goose that lays debtedness, we would have a helpless debtedness, we would have a helpless and the golden egg may be killed, and poeteri-frontier on our hands to protect, and, ty beggared that we may have the trifling sum for which this priceless heritage of without State buildings or governmenta sum for which this priceless heritage of the future may be sacrificed, to-day.

eftorts to overtake the Sioux are considered se foolish as to be termed "wild" goose-chanes". So, after all, the Indiana This retreat of the reds must be under the management of some experienced person—perhaps, Seigel. The Sloux are proving terrible and coatly enemies to this just now, when railroads and other interpretations are randering her at-

REMINISCENCES OF THE LATE MILLARD FILLMORE.

Apropos of the announcement that a railroad company has effered Mrs. Millard Fillmore, widow of President Fillmore, the use of a palace car from Buffalo to Philadelphia and return during the exhibition, a correspondent says the little lady doesn't require any such favor in order to hasten to the Cantennial Mecca, should she desire to. Mrs. Fillmore is in affluent circumstances, and occupies a palatial residence in Buffalo, about which are scattered many evidences of luxury, including a coschman, horse, carriage, and two tiny Scotch terriers. The late Millard Fillmore was, in appearance, a very noticeable man. He always dressed with great neatness. He wore glossy black broadcloth and a high, stiff-starched white collar. It was the ex President's custom to ride out on Delaware avenue with his handsome consort beside him, in an undersized, close, black carriage, which had a small, square window in the back.

This conveyance was drawn by a pair of noble bays, which were driven by the gore of the past. We should all dislike to divide this great State of ours, occumented by the gore of the past. We should all dislike to divide this great State of ours, occumented by the gore of the past. We should all dislike to divide this great State of ours, occumented by the gore of the past. We should all dislike to divide this great State of ours, occumented by the gore of the past. We should all dislike to divide this great State of ours, occumented by the gore of the past, which series in affluent circumstances, and occupies a palatial residence in Buffalo to division will soon die and be buried with the follies of the past. We should all dislike to divide this great State of ours, occumented by the gore of the past. We should all dislike to divide this great State of ours, occumented by the gore of the past. We should all dislike to divide this great State of ours, occumented by the gore of the past. We should all dislike to divide this great State of ours, occumented by the gore of the past. We should all dislike to divide

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This conveyance was drawn by a pair of noble bays, which were driven by the faithful and trusty coachman, whom Mrs. Fillmore still retains. After putting on a high silk hat and a pair of white kid gloves the ex-President and bis wife rode out the Avenue in the little close carriage, perhaps two miles, then the ex-President alighted and walked straight back down the Avenue home, while the lady instructed the Jehu to slow up and just keep pace with him. This poculiar exercise Mr. Fillmore took slmost daily, and during his stately promenade down under the elims he was the synosure of all eyes. His form was a commanding one, and he bore himself almost pomponsly. He was not an active man during his later years, being the occupant simply of a number of figurehead positions of honor and trust in various local organizations. His climax evidently, as may be fairly presumed in the case of any one ever similarly situated, was reached with the Presidency, after which he married the present Ars. Fillmore, his second wife, and a lady whose wonlth left him on the top round of luxury.

of the present condition of the man's mind, which seems to have undergone an actonishing change in a very short space of time. Belore accepting the Secretary-ship of war, Taft was looked upon as one of the neblest and best men in the land,—and, let now he is classed a third-rate politicians. and, let now be is classed a third-rate collitician, allowing political instincts to banquet hall deep added a the adjournment of the surface, and stiffs the noble mailties of pairiotism and housety.

WASH PROTON IS said to remind one of a banquet hall deep adjournment of Congress.

DON'T DIVIDE THE STATE.

gressional Convention, Saturday, a declaration of grievances was submitted to the Convention by Mr. Charles &. Beman of Corpus Christi, relative to a severance of the State. The substance of that declaration was as follows:

That our interests had been neglected and our requests ignored by the State Legislatures, where Western Texas was represented by a hopeless minority, which made us the subject of derision. That our public domain had been wrested from us and given to foreign capitalists. That the whole machinery of the State had been run in the interest of the Trans Colorado section of the State. That our influence in the National Legislature was insufficient. That all our appeals for just and impartial legislation had been disregarded, and insults had been he sped upon us.

For these reasons, it was resolved, "That It is alike the duty and interest of the people west of the Colorado river to calmly consider the tasts, and take such concentrated action in future as the rights and interests of our section may require." Our readers have thus in a unt shell the

substance of Beman's declaration of grievannoes, as amended and adopted by the Convention. Upon the basis of these charges and demands, the Herald of this city, it seems, founds a clear and unmistaken call for a division of the State, and attempts to lead its readers to the belief that an almost unsulmous feeling for division governed the delegates in adoptidg the above declaration. In this, that journal is seriously at error.

Even Mr. Beman himself did not favor mmediate and decisive action toward division. He stated to us personally that his object, as a newspaper man, was simply to get at the sentiments of the West on this point, and he accemplished his purpose. Of the one hundred and seventy odd delegates present, so far as we could learn, Gen. John R. Baylor alone was in tavor of an immediate severance.

As previously stated in the ExpRESS, three parties formed in the discussion of the question, one for division as soon as practicable, one proposing to await the result of tuture events prior to action, and another which would not so much as give the matter a favorable thought.

Hon. John Ireland, Messrs. Stayton, Burgess, Teel, and a number of others of the ablest men present, while they could not refute the allegations made by Mr. Beman or deny the justness of the demands submonished, they deemed it wise to take no further action in the matter at that time, than to recognize the true position of Western Texas, as defined in said declars tion of grievances. In place of being unanimously for division, the Convention was almost unanimously against it, and wisely so. The object in adopting the declaration was simply a sympathetic recognizance of the oppression of the West by the East, due by the delegates to the people after the question was

It would be well for the few ardent supporters of the division question we have, to calculate the costs and responsibility that Western Texas would incur by riruning a government at an annual cost of at least a million and a quarter dollars. We would find ourselves bankrupt at the parated. No Indians can be found, and very beginning of our State's severeignty. Division might prove a saving at the spiget, but there would certainly be a losing at the bung.

It is absurd, at this hour, to speak of division-never in the history of Western Texas should she be more opposed to being nal improvements are rendering her attractive and accessable to the world. We have not received our share of immigration, it is true, but this is simply because of our distant location from the gate of

\$1000. It is said that the only possible

THE COLORED MAN'S AWAKENING.

ent signs in great number that the colored suffragan is to be enfran-chised—that the day is not far distant when his vote may be accepted as a genu ine expression of opinion. In the negre districts of Louisiana, an effort has bee made on the part of the intelligent planters to put-into practice the theories embodied in the amendments to the Constitution, and to accord to the colored man not only the prerogatives, but the responsibilities of citizenship. In a majority of leases to colored tenants, the taxes are paid by the lessee. However small may be the portion of land secured, and how ever low to rent, this is insisted upon.

The object is to make the tenant occupy the identical position of ordinary property holders, to teach him the serious conse-quences of malfeasance in office, and the great wrong indicted by misappropriating the public funds. It seems to be a rather round-about way of effecting the desired correction, but is said to work with a nost salutary influence.

Refering to this matter, the New Orleans limes says: "When the best interests of the country become the desiderats of every citizen; when the residents of Louisiana white and black, unite in the selection not of partisans, but of efficient public servants, turmoil will cease and the shadow of the color line instantly vanish. What Louisiana needs is honest work, and an honest devotion of the revenues of the State to the legitimate purposes of the government. He who adds to our aggregate wealth will never be asked the so or of his skin, and it will be ascertained that the muscular force necessary to accumulate implies the mental power to eco nomically disburse. What the colored citizen now most needs is a home and the acquisition of sufficient property to make him a tax payer. When once a political issue ceases to be a sentimentality, and his dollars as well as those of his conservative neighbor are involved in the result of an election, the elevation to office of the ignorant and unprincipled need no longer be

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THURSDAY MORNING, Sept. 7th, 1876 CURIOSITIES OF MODERN PARLIAMENTARY ORA-TORY.

Some remarkably pretty metaphors and phrases have been turned out in the recent parliamentary debates. One of the leaders of opposition warned the House of Commons that it would never do 'to mount the horse Logic and let him ride you whither he pleases; which was a particularly delightful confusion of ideas. The next feature of the argument which I have to answer,' said a Minister in the course of the same debate. Certainly we often talk of a 'speaking countenance,' and perhaps therefore it is reasonable to talk of

answering a feature. The same discussion heard several members vindicate for parents the choice of choosing' what school their children ought to attend. one orator, still on the same occasion, objected several times to the influence of 'Irish Ireland' being allowed to prevail. It is pre- and, as I am not ambitious, I am of Kinney and State of Texas, under the content to store the state of the same occasion. sumed that he must have meant 'Catholic Ireland,' but it is quite possible that he meant nothing.

Another member who claims to be specially accomplished, said, in a later discussion, that 'the unanimity of the House was much greater' on a certain question last week than this. A late Cabinet Minister took occasion the other day to notice a charge of having he said, 'of having ett my words. A calm grave voice from somewhere behind the Treasury benches, said distinctly, and in a mind cor. rection, 'Having eaten.' The orator did not catch the meaning of the interruption, and repeated, 'I am accused of having ett my words.' The same voice deliberately repeated, in a tone of somewhat severe reproof, 'Having eaten!' Then, at last, the orator understood the object of his critic, and, amid the laughter of the House, he laughed himself and corrected his sentence.

THE GRAVE IN THE WILDER-NESS-AN INDIAN WHO WAS BURIED BE-

NEATH A FLAG GEN. HARRI-SON GAVE нім.

'Jack' Smith, as he is familiarly called, Master Mechanic of the Dayton Short Line Railroad, has traveled the wide world all over,' as the song goes, and mingled in many varied and exciting scenes of many varied and exciting scenes of life. He told us the other day that nothing ever moved him as much as an incident that happened to himself and a party of friends who were hunting in the wida of Northern Wisconsin in the fall of 1841. They had lost their way, and wandered for several days through the pathless widerness without meeting a aign of a human being or the ing a sign of a human being or the habitation of man. At leagth they 1875 we learn that without surprise came suddenly upon a mound of earth, evidently a grave, in the deepest part of the forest, at the head of which was planted a pole, and from the summit of that pole deepest the summit of the and from the summit of that pole drooped the rusty and tattered remains of an American flag. It was a most singular and unaccountable spectacle, in the indst of such a wilderness as that which they had traversed. Greatly affected by what they had seen they passed on their way, and soon came upon amp of Indians, greatly to their

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greeted them in a friendly manner and addressed them in English. Almost the first inquiry they made of the Indians was the meaning of the Indians was the meaning of the mound they had discovered, under the heading 'All Other with the Stars and stripes' falling into decay above it. The Indians to decay above it. The Indians to decay above it. The Indians to ally one head of cattle for every told him it was the grave of an Indian chief famous in his time. Americans in the war of 1813, and fought under Gen. Harrison in the battle of Tippecance. After the famous engagement Gen. Harrison presented the chief with a handsome silk flag as a token of his friendship for him, as well as appreciation of his services and bravery, and that flag the chief valued above life itself. He spent his last years among his people, who lived in the Northera part of Wiscousin, and, dying, commanded that his body be buried in the wilderress, and the flag presented by Gen. and, dying, commanded that his body be buried in the wilderness, and the flag presented by Gen. Harrison be unfurled above his grave, there to flutter in the breeze unmolested so long as a thread rehained. This command was religiously obeyed by the Indians, who frequently visited the grave to see that the flag was undisturbed. It was a touching instance of In-dian affection and rememberance, and, we think, worthy of being to draw upon other countries to an remembered.

THE WIFE WHO GAMBLED.

A Parisian banker has the mis-

fortune to possess a wife who is addicted to gambling. Year after year pendent source of supply. These she goes to Monaco, and loses large animals are sent on to Germany sums on the green cloth. Her hus for rest and recruitment, and then band has been at his wit's end to forwarded to England. If this be stop the evil without resorting to so, there would seem to be little harsh measures. At last a happy prospect of getting from South thought struck him. Calling to America, Texas, and still less, him a confidental clerk named Armand, who was unknown to his wife, live stock as would affect our marhe gave him instructions to follow the lady and to attend daily at the might be done from Canada. gaming table. Armand was told to watch carefully the way she ROUGH TIMES IN DEWITT staked her money, and always to place a similar amount on the opposite color. By this means the banker hoped that he would be able to "hedge" the sums staked by his wife, and that the only loss he could possibly experience would be the general expenses incurred by his elerk. A short time elapsed and the husband received among his correspondence one morning two letters from Mounco—one from his wife, the other from M. Armond.

letter, with some self-satisfaction at his own sbrewdness, he read as fol-lows: "Kind friend and patron—I have implicitly followed your in-structions, but I have never work-ed so hard in my life. Madame arrives at the casino at midday. and never leaves the table until 'Choice of choosing' is good, as and never leaves the table until Polonius says of 'Mobled Queen,' midnight. Twelve hours without One orator, still on the same oc. eating or drinking is no joke. content to stop there. I start at once for Montguyon, a charming little town where I was born, and where my cousin awaits me, to whom I am about to be married. Said partnership are to be presented to Knowing the interest you take in my welfare, I shall be indeed proud

James Cornell.
Henry Roach. if you will be present at our wedding. Of the 20,000 francs which you intrusted me with, there remains 11,343 france 20 cents, which I remit you in a bank ckeck. The balance has been expended in my

DEAR BEEF IN ENGLAND.

hotel bill and other incidental

items. Yours, etc., ARMAND.'

STEADY RISE IN THE PRICE OF MEAT-THE IMPORTATION TRADE.

The Speciator says ! It is fastidiousness of the English taste which is the real cause of the steady rise in the price of meat. By the use of the word 'fastidiousness' we mean to imply no blame. We are but remarking upon a fact, which is that English people, finding themselves well-to do, and liking highly fed, succulent meat, insist upon gratitying their taste, though the gratification entails an increasing drain upon their pockets. It they would be satisfied with a poorer quality there would be no difficulty in there would be no difficulty in supplying them, for practically there is no limit to the herds of the world. The vast pasturages of Hungary, Russia, the Canadian Deminion, the United States, South America, and Australia would feed all Europe with ease. But the British taste will not have half-fed most. Look at the Australia half-fed meat. Look at the Austrailian tinned-meat experiment. The meat itself is excellent, the price is not excessive, yet people simply won't have it. It is over cooked, and consequently pronounced anestable. From the annual report of the Veterinary Department of the Privy Council for partement of the Privy Council for 1875 we learn that without surprise

relief, particularly as the red men erlands, and Germany." The British Colonies, with their boundless and addressed them in English. pasturages, are grouped together Indian chief, famous in his time—foreign lands. Even Hungary, the name Mr. Smith was unable to recall—who was an ally of the Americans in the war of 1813, and spare for us. The minute subdivision of the soil in France, too, E. O. STANARD & CO. s unfavorable to cattle feeding. It is further corroborative of the injurious effect of a long sea voy-age on cattle, that Germany, which is one of the two greatest of our foreign caterers, does not herself breed the cattle she sends us. At least, if she does, she is obliged equal amount to keep up her home supply. It would appear, therefore, and probably the same thing holds good of the Netherlands, that Germany is rather an enterpot for Russian and Austro-Hungary cattle, than an inde kets, though it is possible that it

COUNTY.

CUERO, Aug. 29 1876.—There is a report in town that three or four men have been klled near Middle town, in Goliad county, a day or town, in Goliad county, a day or two ago. A man by the name of Davidson was shot to pieces on the Coleto by the regulators. There is certainly a reign of terror in that section of country at this time. Capt. McNelly passed through Yorktown last week on his way to Live Oak county. It is to be hoped that he will rid this country of this Opening the first he found but two lines, but these were to the point. The lady had experienced a loss of 60,000 france, and wrote for more money. Turning to the next will suffer and Goldad country will suffer and Goldad country will be ruined. There are a number of families in this vicinity who were going to send their children to the Goliad school this week, but they are afraid to go with them.

MOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Brackett, Tex., Aug. 8. dl&wlm.

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SEGUIN'A KINGSBURY-(Forte Griffin & Richardson).—Arrives daily, except Mer.day, by 10 P. M.; departs daily, exoept Sunday, at 5:30 a. M.
AUSTIN—(Austin and Fort Sill.)—Arrives
daily, by 4.30 a. m; departs daily, at
6:30 a. M.

630 A. M.
SOUTHERLAND SPRINGS AND VIC-TORIA.—Arrives Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, by 6 F. M.; departs Monday, Wodnesday and Friday, at

at 7 A. M.

PREDERICKSBURG—(Forts Blies, Concho.

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and all Posts in New Mexico).—Arrives

Sunday, Wodnesday and Friday, by 8

P. M.; departs Tuesday, Thursday and

Saturday at S. Saturday, at 8 A. M.

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EAGLE PASS.—(Forts Clark and Duncan).

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Wednesday and Saturday by 12 M.; departs Monday and Thursday at 1 p. m. FRIO CITY.—Arrives Tuesday and Fri. day by 12 noon; departs Tuesday and Friday at 1 p. m.

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CITY NEWS.

M. E. NORRIS, P. M.

-Beautiful moon rises -The weather is growing cooler and

more pleasant by degrees. -Furnished room for rent. Apply aug 30ltf.

-The Alamo Rifles will resume drilling commencing with this evening. The man Minter who committed sui

cide at Castroville was under arrest at the -A number of young men are actively engaged organizing a Tilden and Hend-

ricks campaign club. FOR SALE CHEAP .- A light and substantial family ambulance. Apply at Cunningham's Shoe Store.

-A mason fell from the north walls of the Government Depot works Tuessoo ewes 1 and 2 years old, for sale at \$1 75 day evening, injuring himself painfully. -The many friends of Lieutenant Hoffman, U. S. Army, will be glad to welcome him back to his post of duty in

> Building is going on at a wonderful rate at Austin. Many fine and costly structures are going up. The Central road is not running now, however, in consequence of repairs going on down the track.

Office opp. Postoffice. In the Virginia Star, published at ing letter from Mr. James R. Mason, who is spending a few days at the home of his parents at Edge Hill, a beautiful country village of the Old Deminion

> -The colored people gave a grand ball The festivities were kept up until a late "Each was so happy, and all were

THE NEW STEAMER.—We have had the order for the reception of pupils this pleasure of looking at the beautiful new steamer, just received by Fire Company With many thanks for the patronage No. 2. It has been polished and herotofore received, I respectfully solicit cleaned, and is perfectly beautiful. It from all my companies to write risks at will be tried in a few days:

-We understand that there will be lists of the active firemen immediately furnished Judge Dwyer, so that he may discriminate, according to law, in considering excuses of jurors. San Antonio is entitled to about 300 active fireme

by law, according to her population. -For elegance and taste, and also the article of cordials, used in mixing drinks, and the courtesy of the proprie tors and their able assistants of the Cen tennial Saloon, is unsurpassed, this side of the Colorado river. sep 7 2t.

-In company with Mr. Ed Braden Jr., we paid a flying visit to the Depot on nicely. The tower has attained the Refitted in good style, and is now ready are creeping up. Over 100 masons are now engaged.

the last meeting of the City Council, embracing a list of articles on hand belonging to the city, as required by a recent resolution of the Council. The The Misses Wescott will resume the City Engineer's office, it seems to us, should be kept in an entirely different style from that of heretofore.

-A drunken Mexican invaded Baker's stables night before last, picked spa lot | we endeavored to find the unusual of clothes, blankets, a hat or two, and pho went into the back yard, where a number of wagons stood. He crawled into one of them and dozed to sleep. He found yesterday morning, still sleep, waked up and incarcerated. He plead that he was too drunk at the time to cnow what he was doing.

-L4. Runner's fog-horn, which he put here informs him by special telegram, as blown down the light-house upon the grounds, and done various and sundry of er damages to the amount of \$15,000. Th want the instrument taken away, for th Lieutenant is liable for all less incurre by it. Poor Runner; his only salvation

FIGURES IN REGARD TO DISTANCES TRAVEL ED BY DRIVERS IN WEST TEXAS.

It will be remembered by our readers that in a recent issue we gave an account of a seemingly long distance having een accomplished by a stage driver dur ing his life. The remarks have brought forth accounts from others, as will be seen from a communication given below. He claims to have driven a distance of nearly 16 times the circumference of the earth. No doubt others have driven further, if the party were known.

FORT CONCHO, TEXAS, August 30th 1876.

MR. EDITOR: An article appears in your daily of the 26th stating that a stage driver employed on the Scott line, has driven upwards of 50,000 miles during his life, nearly twice the circumstance of the earth. There is one driver on the C. Bain & Co. line, who has driven over 300,000 miles, and this is allowing him a very low average for the different routes that he has driven over during his life of staging. There is still another employed by the same company that drives into your city three times a week, who has driven, it is estimated, upwards of 400,-000 miles during his life on "the box." This is nearly sixteen times the circumference of the earth. The latter drove daily, for five years, forty-five miles a day, Sunday's excented, which is 70,200 miles which is 20,200 miles more than the Scott man has driven during his whole life. There is another who has been employed by the California Stage Co. that has driven steadily for fortythree years, but we have not seen him and cannot state the number of miles he has driven and don't know his

Editor San Antonio Express ;

My attention having been called to an article in to-day's issue of your paper under the heading, "Proceedings of the Lossesson. The broad, massive, thick skull cal Board of Underwriters" in which it applies a generally preferred. The old lover, trimmed with brains, character and inmembership therein, I deem it my duty to state, both in justice to myself and the very worthy Companies I have the honor o represent, a few facts, touching the acion of the local Board of Underwriters.

In the first place, having several weeks since, determined to withdraw from the local Board of Underwriters, I accordingly tendered my resignation in a respectful manner, and withdrew from the meeting held on the evening of the 5th inst. Having withdrawn from the Board, and tendered my resignation as above stated, the action of the Board thereafter, as stated in the article in your paper of today, is not only nonsensical but extremely

auggestive. I am charged with scriting risks at los rates than are charged by the Companies composing the local Board. This I have done in the past and shall continue to do on the future. Is it urged against me that I represent companies unsafe or unsound in any respect ? Look at the companies I represent-for instance the old Fire Association of Philadelphia, and see | retired in this condition, and about two the showing it makes, compared with the o'clock in the night called for water, his city belonging to the lo

The following is compiled from the New York Insurance Spectator for April 1876, showing the actual sales of stock of the several companies :

Fire Association of Phila. \$ Phoenix of Hartford 100 00 Actna of Hartford 211 00 In'ce Co of North America - 10 00 Home of New York Continental of New York - 100 00 Hartford of Hartferd - 100 00 126 00

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To the citizens of San Antonio I say I am authorized by instruments under seal such rates as I may see proper.

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In conclusion, I invite the closest sorn tiny for the companies I represent, and as above intimated will continue to write risks at lower rates than any agent of the Ring dare or can do. T. F. BRADY,

DROWNED .- About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a little girl a year and a half old, the daughter of Mr, Leopold Scherrer, height of thirty odd feet, and the walls living at Waiff's place below the city, of the main building and wagon sheds whilst playing in front of the house, strayed to a ditch near by, fell in and was now engaged. drowned. She was found almost dead

The City Engineer made a report at about fifty yards below where she must have fellen in, and expired about ten minutes after removal home.

-The Galveston and Houston people were greatly interested yesterday by the observance of a bright star at mlu-day, in the heavens. It was said to be at a point slightly south of west, and almost directly over head. Hearing the report, nomenon ourself, but were una-

-The station of Marion, at the Guadslupe, on the Pierco road, is growing rapidly. Most of the Kingsbury people have already removed to this point. It is said there are a round dozen of places where the weary traveler can get, a sour mash at San Autonio prices, already in operation sed while at the Centennial, his agent at Marion. This sounds cheerful and bus iness like.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

G. B. Harrison, Chicago; E. T. Jaqu. Philadelphia; Edwia W. Mooney Plo da; Samuel H. Pope, Texas; James

Soldiers vs Citizens.

A Fight at Engle Pass,"

EAGLE PASS, Sept., 6, 1876. A difficulty occured here last night between a number of soldiers and citizens. Several shots were exchanged, resulting in a soldler being shot through the hip. The wound is not serious.

-Everybody remembers Eli Perkins. and his lecture here some months ago. He has written a new book, from which we reproduce the following account of the latest watering place fashions, for the benefit of those who remain away from Saratoga, that beautiful spot where the "weary cease from troubling and

the wicked are at rest:" Shoes are worn high in the neck, flounced with point aquille lace, cut on the bias. High heels are common in Saratoga, especially in the hop room. Cotton hose, open at the top, are very much worn, some of them having as many as three holes in them. Cotton plows are not seen.

Children-Are made very forward this year, but they are very often dispensed with entirely for quiet toilets. They are too loud. A nest thing in babies can be made of drab pougee, gored and puckered to match the panier. Little boys ruffled, fluted and cut en the bras to match the underskirt are much worn. Many are worn all down to living saeletons by such fashionable ladies as Miss Management, Miss Usage, Miss Behavior, Miss Doing and Miss Guldance.

Bonnets—Are worn high; none less than \$35.00. They are made high in the instep, and cutidecolete in front, trimmed with the devilknews what. Low neck bonnets with paniers are no longer worn. The fronts of the bonnet are now invariably worn behind.

Lovers-Are once more in the fashion. They are worn on the left side for afterneon toilets, and directly in front for evening ball room costume. A nice thing in lovers can be made of hair (parted in the middle), a sickly mustach, bosom pin, cane and sleeve buttons dressed in checked cloth. Giant inteltelligence, is no longer worn.

Dresses-Are not worn long; none over two days. They are trimmed with Wooster street sauce, looped up with Westchester county lace, with mono-gram on 'em. Shake well and drink while hot. Enclose twenty-five cent

SUICIDE.-A woman by the name of Nellie Richards was fined in the County Court on Tuesday for keeping a disorder ly house. Not having money to pay her fine and costs, upwards of one hundred dollars, she was taken to the poor-house to serve out a term of punishment. On Tuesday night she died from the effect

of morphine. An inquest was held yesterday morning, Judge Cotton presiding, when the following testimony in substance was taken:

At bed-time Tuesday evening the deceased seemed to be rational, but much troubled and embarrassed. She best companies represented by agents in stating that she had taken morphine, conveyed to the poor-house. She stated that when the Sheriff went to her house after she was fined, she made an excuse to get some clothing, when she took about a half bottle of morphine. She said she had been in the habit of taking morphine, but this time it had taken no 44 00 immediate effect upon her. She was afterwards found in an insensible condition, about four o'clock Tuesday morning, but too far gone to be communicated with. A bottle of morphine was

found in her room. Everything was done by the Steward and Mr. Delaroche to restore her life, but Dry Goods, Clothing. all efforts availed nothing, and the poor unfortunate died in the greatest agony.

And this is the way of the harlot-if she does not die at the hands of another, her own serve to cut her down. There are more suicides with this despised class of beings, than with the world besides them.

THE PRIZE RING TRAGEDY.

FUNERAL OF THE DEAD PUGILIST-AN IN

PRESSIVE SCENE.

Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—The funeral of Koster, the dead prize fighter, took place this morning. His late residence and its neighborhood were througed with people of every grade. The body was viewed by several thousand persons. Before removing the remains from the house religious services were conducted by Rev. W. B. Erbin, of the E. P. Church, who took occasion to say in a short address after regular services, that the prize ring does not owe its prominence and its brutalizing tendencies to such men as the deceased, but rather to those who from secure positions rise their victims as instruments whereby to further thoir own, ends. The entire route of the processions from the house to the cemetary was crowded with men, women and children. Weeden and his trainer, Goodwin, were brought from

his trainer, Goodwin, were brought from New York to-day.

This evening there was an unusual gathering at Central Station to witness the proceeding in the proluminary hear-ing before Alderman Carpenter in the case penter in the cas Ing before Alderman Carpenter in the case of Weeden and others -concerned in the prize fight in Salem county N. J., which resulted in the death of Koster, alias Walker. Weeden showed a few signs of his recent contact, but appeared considerably werried, as did also Sam Chayse.

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Among the witnesses was the sherift of Salom county, who had been assualted by some of the gang. Several of the prisoners were identified by him and other witnesses. The accused were held for further bearing on Wednesday in order that important witnesses can be present. Immediately after the hearing the coroner held an inquest. It was shown that all but one (Henry Freeman) had been present at the fight. They were all, except Freeman, committed for trial; Weeden, Colyer, Fiddler and May as the principals in the case, and the others as accessories.

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