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TELEGRAPHIC.

Associated Press Report.

Home and Foreign.

DOMESTIC. MONEY

Galveston, Fel 6 —Gold 107, New Orleans, Feb 6—Gold 1054. New York, Feb6 —Gold 1054.

WASHINGTON.

WELLS AND KENNER. Washington, D. C., Feb G-Duncan J. Kenner. of New Orleans, telegraphs in contradiction of Wells' testimony to the effect that Kenner had offered Wells \$200,000 to change the, vote for Tilden—that Wells asked Kenner for that sun, to count the vote as actually cast, and Kenner replied that he did not have the money. In the Schate, Mr. Allison, from Committee on Appropriations, reported back the Indian appropriation bill with sundry amendments, and gave notice that he

would call it up for consideration as soon as possible.

Mr. Sherman, from Committee on Finance, reported favorably on the House bill authorizing the commissioners of the Freedmen's Saving and Trust Company to levy on certain real and other property and to sell at public or private sale, which was discussed at some length, and laid

The cross examination of Wells was Question — Did you say in the course of your conversation with E. O. Barrett that you had determined to make a statement

Auswer .- It is a most infamous lie

Answer.—It is a most infamous lie.
Question.—Do you mean to say that the
question is an infamous lie ?
Answer.—I say the substance of the
question is an infamous lie.
Question.—If you would answer my
question in the way a witness should
answer, it would be better.
Answer —I will not ask your advice
how I shall answer a question.
Finally the witness answered, No. He
proceeded to deny everything touching
the Maddox and Littlefield matters, but
on the Vernon par sh question he refused on the Vernon par sh question he refused to answer,

Question.—Did you not say to Barrett or Kenn dy that you would make a clear breast of it ? Answer .- It is an infamous He.

Answer.—It is an infamous lie.

Gov Wells looks weary this meming.

Washington, Feb. 5— House—The deficiency bill was considered. It apprepriates half a million dollars for the navy, and one fourth a million for pensions.

Senate—The bill appropriating half a million dollars for Eaus' jetties was placed on the Calendar with adverse report.

Hereford, of Va., was appointed a mem ber of the Committee on Claims.

The vote on-passing the bill abolishing the Police Board, netwithstanding the President's veto, failed, not having the two-thirds. Adjourned.

A diverse report on the Fada apprepriates bill, holds that the warrant of the Secretary of Washior half a million dol.

Secretary of War for half a million dol-lars of bonds, should be paid by the Sec-retary of the Treasury without further ac-

Washington, Feb 6-The German Minis-Washington, Feb 6—The German Minister denies the statements that all German honorary consuls in the United States are to be withdrawn, and only the land consulates are to be abolished, but they will be replaced by two or three paid consulates at St. Louis, Chicago and probably Cincinnati. The consuls at the Southern texture will set be disturbed.

narbors will not be disturbed. The Star says it is stated that J. Mad-son Wells, President of the Returning

Robertson and Morrill are absent from

been off duty for ten days.

Senator Brace is not disposed to sign the Mississippi objections to the electoral yote. His idea is, that while it is useless yote. His idea is, that while it is useless it may be damaging to colored people. The Investigating Committee has developed nothing new to-day beyond the confirmation of the questionable transactions by the Returning Board.

THE INDIAN WAR.

New York, Feb 6—A dispatch dated Tongue River, Jan 19, says; Gen. Miles has had another severe fight with the Indians and has gained another signal victory over them. The Indians with the Indians and has gained another signal victory over them. The Indians consisted of bands of Cheyence and Ogallalas under Crazy Horse and numbered between six and eight hundred lodges. Gen Miles' command left this post on the 27th of December and proceeded up the Tongue River. His command consisted of five companies of the 5th Infantry and two companies of the twenty-second Infantry, and numbered about 300 fighting men. Through lack of trasportation, Gen. Miles was compelled to employ in Mon-Miles was compelled to employ in Mon-tana ox teams that happened to be at this post, to transport his applies. The train he sent out three days in advance of the departure of the main command, train he sent out three days in advance of the departure of the main command, under charge of Major Chas. Dickey with two companies of the 22nd Infantry and one of the 5th Infantry. After overtaking the train with the balance of the command, Gen Miles abandoned the wagons, and drove his oxen in order to have them at hand to assist in pulling his train up at the time of leaving the post, heavy snow was on the ground, and heavy storms with intensely cold weather prevailed during the whole expedition. The movements of the troops were necessarily tedious, and the hardships endured very great. Gen, Miles, after proceeding some sixty miles up Tougue Hive, discovered signs of an Indian encampment, and puships on, struck their full force on the 7th inst. On the evening of that day, quite a heavy skirmish took place, and on the eighth Indians to the number of 1,000 wariors, well armed and pleutifully.

the 7th ust. On the evening of that day, quite a heavy skirmish took place, and on the eighth Indians to the number of 1,000 wariors, well armed and pleutifully supplied with ammunition, appeared in vising front. Gen Miles attacked them, however, with his little command, and succeeded in galaing a decisive victory. The loss of the Indians is hard to estimate, but is known to have been very great. The batter it field was covered with traces of blood. The Indians fought with great desperation. The battle was contested on very rough and breken grounds where it would have been impossible for cavalry to ride. The Indians were entirely on foot, and charged the troops repeatedly. Our officiers was called and Midhat Pashs was offered the choice of leaving the country or being armsigned before the tilbural for high treason. He decided to leave the

NEW YORK. INSURANCE ITEM.

to be one of the strongest underwriting corporations in the West, and in aunouncing Hal's arrest, our reporter, through the positive statement of a detective, was led into a libelous blunder concerning the above mentioned company.

MARINE DISASTERS. New York, Jan € A St. Johu's, New Brunswick dispatch gives the following additional particulars of the wreck of the steamer George Washington: She went ashore probably on the sight of the 20th, about half a mile west from Mistaken Point, and eight miles south of Cape Race. The loss of the steamer remained undis-covered by the inhabitants; of the coast until the 25th. Men from shore being lowered seventy fathons over the cliff, found thirteen dead bodies, which they buried. The features were not recognizable. One sody was marked with sladia ink J. H. F. & R. All on board were undoubtedly lost. No valuable property

was saved.

Mail advices state that twenty-two lives were lost by the recent sinking off the coast of India of the steamer Ambassador, after collision with the American ship

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia, Feb 6-The Committee of New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia bank presidents, Geo. S. Coes presiding, discussed the figureial condition of Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee without any action. The committee ad-journed to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Febru ary 14th, when parties interested will be

Allent we, Pa., Jan 6-Yesterday at the ron ore mine of Daniel Law, Hensengers ville, Lehigh county, twelve miles from here, while workmen were digging ore, the ground caved in on them, killing three and seriously injuring one.

ILLINOIS.

PRINTERS' STRIKE.

Chicago, Feb 6—The Post of this city, as already amagineed, reduced the price of composition yesterday to thirty certs, new men taking the cases. This brought on conflict with the Printers' Union, and old man. He is a negro and lives in that town. His name is John Madden and o-day about half the new force quit their This open battle promises to become general, it being remored that oth papers will reduce as soon as the Po

gets through with the contest. LOUISIANA.

NEW ORLEANS ITEMS. New Orleans, Feb 6-Jacques Saugh-enethe was run over by a float and killed, aged 45 years.

Joseph Scutte was convicted of coun-erfeiting U Scoins, also with having in his possession counterfelt currency, with intent to defraud. Preparations for the Mardi Gras cele bration are being made on a grand scale The display will be annually fine.

CALIFORNIA

ARRIVED. San Francisco, Feb 6-Another Russia gunboat, the Gernasti, has arrived, making

41010 MISCELLANEOUS

WRECKED Halifax, Feb 6—Steamer George Washington is a total wreck at Cape Race. All were lost. Fourteen bodies have been recovered. There were only two passengers on board. The crew are all from New York and vicinity.

MISSING. The stramer, Gen Cromwell, on the same line, is also missing.

FUREIGN. THE ORIENT. THE PORTE.

London, Feb 6—The Porte in notifying the representatives abroad of the ministerial changes, adds that the Sultan orgently recommends the Graud Vizier to queedily and completely develop all the principles published by the constitution ond to carry out all the laws and administration of the institutions applicable to the provinces.

cers and men disylayed great coolness and courage, and poured deadly volleys into the heatile foe. For more than five hours the fight raged as terribly a ever was witnessed on battle field. A heavy and storm prevailed during a portion of the fight. Miles' loss was four killed and six wounded. Gen Miles parked the Indiana into Wolf Mountains as far as bis applies would permit. The command raturned to this post in good condition, considering the terrible hardship, as has energed.

IMPORTANT TO TEXAS FARMERS.

IMPORTANT TO TEXAS FARMERS. Dr. W. G. Kingsbury writes the Galves

ton News from St. Louis as follows: New York, Feb 6—The St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company, for fraud ulently representing which in this city.

W. S. Hall, was recently arrested, proves to be one of the strongest underwitting corporations in the West, and in amounce. the fair, are yet in a fair state of preser-vation. Two of them are perfectly sound, and the other three only showed signs of decay about two weeks ago. They were, of course, handled a good deal at the fair, and some since, and have no protection except in a glass show case here in my office; from this experiment I believe Texas apples may be preserved through the winter as well as Northern fruit.

I have another point that I think may be of value to our State. I am now frequently receiving letters from the Northinquiring at what time the Irish potato crop will be in market in Texas, and the price of freight from there to Northern cities—one to Hartford, Ct. The potato crop of this upper country was a tailore last year, and they are selling (retail) here new at \$1 50 per bushel, and by May there will be none in market at any price, and now is the time for our Texas farmers to strike. If they can get seed they need

to strike. If they can get seed they need have no fear of over-cropping, for they will have a clear open market, with forty millions of people for customers, all anxions to buy. The railroads, having the greatest possible interest in stimulating all such industries, will put their fraights at figures to leave the farmers a fair profit. The shipment of Irish potatoes from Texas will in time be of immense value, but this year offers peoplar advantages, and our farmers should seize upon it. One man wants to know if I think it practicable for him to energy the think it practicable for him to engage the entire crop and get transportation to get it out. There will be buyers in advance, no doubt. The tide of immigration is unabated, and I am too much engaged to write long latters.

THERE will probably be a final decision of the Florida case to-day. Its decision for Tilden would settle the Presidential question, If, however, it is decided to have gone for Hayes, the Democrats will have to fall back on Louisiana as their THE Jefferson Jimplecute trots out the

write fong letters.

according to his ch, onology he is 127 years old, and was not Washington's body servant, either. SENATOR Morton's health is said to be precarious. He walks with the utmost difficulty, using two canes, and is unable to go up or down stairs without the help of two strong men. Senator Conkling can

not use his eyes now without the greatest

pain, and he has grown old faster in the

IMPORTANT

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, Feby. 7, 1877.

KINNEYA COUNTY.

A Description by A. F. Dignowity.

BRACKETT, KINNEY CO., TEX. January 27th, 1877. 5 From the vicinity of Silver Lake, we wander up the creek two miles and a half, when we come to the "German Bettle-ground", where many of the brave sons of Texas fell about August 12th, 1862, and where, even yet, signs mark the former bloody field of contest. Thirty miles farther up the creek, are

THE KICKAPOO SPRINGS. The scenery is lovely here, the soil is rich, grass good and game abundant. The country is still a little wild, but its at tractions must soon draw people to it, tractions must soon draw people to it, especially stock men. Twelve miles distant from Kickapoo Springs, we find DEVIL'S RIVER,

a tributary of the Rie Grande, and of about eighty miles of running water. The water is very clear, the current swift, and in the depressions of the solid bed of rock over which itrons abound great quantities of fish. The banks of this stream are mostly of rock, very abrupt, and in many places an hundreds or more feet in height. places an hundreds or more feet in height. Seldom along its banks is there a valley to be seen, and those that are found are very narrow, but rich with a variety of grasses. Wild plums and pecans are abusdant here, but no human being inhabits its course. Wild cattle and buffale are to be seen eccasionally. On the Rio Grande river about twelve miles from the point of confluence of Devil's river with the latter stream is

THE FIRST SETTLER,

A. J. Griner. Mr. Griner has a fine farm here, watered by an irrigation ditch three miles in length. This ditch irrigates many hundred acres of rich land and is a fortune within itself. Three miles further down the Rio Grande, is the well-known

SAN FELIPE. where a five mile "mother" ditch taken out of the San Felipe creek irrigates between four and five thousand acros of land. The San Felipe Springs are conceded to be as fine as any in the State for size, beauty and the quality of water. Seven years ago, this locality was a widerness, totally uninhabited, now, there live here an hundred families or more, of as

on Pinto creek, beholding on the way most lovely valleys, where spring and its acquired elevation, by making me the more conspicuous, would only make me most lovely valleys, where spring and its beauties seem ternal. At Dixis, thirty miles from San Felipe, an irrigating ditch four miles in length has been taken out by Mesers. Fritter, Holmes & Murphy, to irrigate several thousands of acres of land. In the direction of Eagle Page, the country widens off into wide valleys. Le us now pass up toward FORT CLARK AND BRACKETT.

the latter the county-seat of Kinney county, distant twenty miles from Dixic. On the way, we pass over wide and extended valleys, covered with rich grasses, numerous cattle, large herds of sheep and many actelope and deer. Before reaching Brackett, we must take in our reaching Brackett, we must take in our way the Delores irrigation ditch, owned by J. A. Ware, B. M. Custer and the writer. We have a ditch here three miles in length, seven fact wide and two and one-half feet deep, flowing along a slight ridge, bringing under irrigation thousands of acres of good land. This ditch is taken out of the Las Moras creek, also a tributary of the Rio Grande, about eleven miles south of Brackett. Two miles above this place we have the ruins of the old miles south of Brackett. Two miles above
this place we have the rules of the old
town of Deleres, supposed to have been
settled by Dr. Beales, at present a resident
of New York, in 1835. I will also bere
state that searly 2000 acres of laud are
now under caltivation by irrigation from
this stream on the several valleys above
this point, and a charter has been filed to
take out. take out two new ditches, beginning at the head spring of Las Moras, and running down eighteen miles. The entire water of the creek can be utilized for irrigating and the country about he made to righly prosper in agricultural products. FORT CLARK

is aituated on a commanding limestone hill. It is second to no military post in Texas. The buildings for the officers and soldiers are of hard rock, and of sufficient room for a full regiment to quarter in.
The presence of soldiers in this vicinity is guard against incursions from be-

the county-seat, is principally built upon a valley, esparated from Fort Clark by the Las Moras creek. Within the past two years, Brackett has considerably improved. Building material and labor are cheap. The population is upwards of 400. Brackett is the centre of as rich a stock country as there is upon the globe, and must in the sear future become a point of great interest,

six miles north-west of Bracket, on East Pints creek, is a settlement started by W. B. Hudson, A. F. and Charles L. Digno-wity. Here a ditch four miles long is now in operation. It was taken out at great in operation. It was taken out at great cost, but its prospective value cannot be estimated. The springs at this place are delightful, and produce a current of water of great swiftness, its volume being about five thousand equare inches. Several thousand acres of rich walley land are brought under irrigation. In the vicinity-many thousands of sheep are kept in the best condition the year round, the grasces being always good. The hangui plant, an evergreen of great nutriment, and eaten with a decided preference by sheep and goats, grows here very luxuriently. The

evidence of having once been a volcano. It serves as a land mark for herders, and pictures off the vicinity. Near the foot of this mountain can be seen a number of large caves, from thirty to fifty fiect in depth and twenty to thirty in diameter. They are in convenient proximity to each other, and passages lead from one to another. Large trees grow in some of them, and water from small, drippling springs, trickles over the ledges of rock. Piles of rock in front of them indicate that they were once an abode. GLADESBURG,

quite a settlement, is seventeen miles north-west of Brackett. Here a couple of ditches three miles long are taken our under a charter owned by F. S. Fritter, Joseph E. Terrell and myself, bringing

under irrigation 1500 acres of very produc tive land. It was first settled five years ago, and is becoming quite a point of nterest. The water supply is, however, usufficient for all the ground susceptible of irrigation. I believe that fully one-fifth of the lands in this county could be irrigated from the several streams, and at no

distant day this interest will be developed.
Already many ditch charters are in vogue, and when completed as per charters, there will be three hundred miles of ditching.
On some of the older irrigable farms. This quality seems to shift about, and is very detrimental to vegitation, although ribbon and other cames thrive where it exists. The principal products raised in the county are corn, case, oats, potagos and variety of vegitables. I would toes and a variety of vege ables. I would here state that two crops each year are grown upon the same land in many places in the county. We have the early and late corn, the latter yielding the greater

quantity, and ripening in November.

Modern machinery and farming implements are gradually being introduced by Elmendorf & Co. Many herds of eattle can be seen in the county, although owned only by a few. John Shanghter in one-cath beauth and naid for saveral stocks. month bought and paid for several stocks over thirty-five thousand dollars. Cattle men have been of great aid in the construction of the ditches, for without good beef, nothing would have been done. There are several hundred thousand head of sheep in the county, and all owners giving their personal attention to them,

eem to be doing well.
In conclusion, I would state that persons of all legitimate businesses are thriving, of all legitimate businesses are 'nniving, and those that have made their beginning in the county could not be induced to leave. For a corroboration of much that I have said, I would respectfully refer to the several reports on file in the State Department, made by Col. H. C. King, inspector of ditches. To those that conemplete embarking in euterprises in Kin-ey county, I would advise, take an early tart, and with Greely's advice, "go west nake your mark.

I remain, yours truly, A. F. DIGNOWALY.

CURRAN'S REPLY TO JUDGE ROB-INSON.

Boston, January 1, 1874.

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satisfaction of any remedy for the complaints for
which it is recommended that I ever sold. Scarcely a
day passes without some of my customers testifying
to its merits on themselves or their friends. I am perfectly cognizant of several cases of Scrofulous Tumors
being cured by Vegetine alone in this vicinity.

Very respectfully yours. At a time when Curran was only just rising into notice, and while he was yet a poor and struggling man, Judge Robinson, it is said, ventured upon a sneering joke which, small though it was, but for Curren's ready with and scathing cloquence, might have done him irreparable injury. Sneaking of some oxidion of some oxidion of some oxidion of some oxidion of some oxidion. At a time when Curran was only just quence, might have done him irrepara-ble injury. Speaking of some opinion of council on the opposite side, Curran said he had consulted all his books, and could not find a case in which the principal in dispute was thus established. "That may be, Mr. Curran," sneered the judge, Very respectfully yours,
A. I. GILMAN, 468 Broadway.
To H. R. STEVENS, Esq. Prepared by H. E. Stevens, Boston, Mass. "but I suspect your law library is rather limited." Curran eyed the heartless toady for a moment, and then broke forth with this noble retaliation. "It is Vegetine is sold by all Druggists size, beauty and the quality of water. Seven years ago, this locallity was a wilderness, totally unishabited, now, there live here an hundred families or more, of as brave, respectable and industrious people as ever hved, with whom abound the blessings of pleace and plenty, and a spirit of independence reigns. The San Felipe country is rich in its agricultural resonrces, and has been termed the Eden of Western Texas. From this point we stroll down the river to Carpenter est; and should I ever cease to be so many an example shows me that an ill-

> -We note a long letter in the Houston Telegraph, from a party in Baltimore, exposing a "clerical scoundrel" calling himself Rev. R. G. Swancoat. The Rev. imposter it appears, has a wife and daughter living in Baltimore, whom he left during the war, and have not been seen since. He has married since at least once, and will no doubt embark in the From a Brown Stone Front, fit for Pifth same business whenever the fancy seizes him. Such tramps have become thick

the more universally and notoriously

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MILITARY MATTERS.-Hospital Steward J. R. Brown, U. S. Army, is relieved from temporary duty at Headquarters, and will comply with paragraph III, special orders No. 12, current series, from Headquarters.
Assistant Surgeon J. W. Buell, Medical Department, now in this city, will accompany the detachment of recruits for the 10th Cavalry en route to Fort Concho, Texas, and upon arrival at that post he will report to the post commander for

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HOW TO CURE SLEEPLESS Prussia, in which the population amounts to more than 17,000,000, who are mainly Protestants. The

Thousands suffer from wakeful thoughts who are otherwise in good bealth. To some of them this behealth. To some of them this becomes a habit, and too eften a grow-ing one. Some resort to soporific drugs, and this is how the opium drugs, and this is how the opium crave is often initiated. Others find wines or spirits occasionally effectual, and are thus induced to take alcohol every night, and not a few, it is to be feared, have in this proved ineffectual; but the general way laid the foundation of intemp. erance. There have, however, never a way of going to sleep without monial disputes were thus appeased. The number of quarreling couples merists at one time were popular, ciled were about the same. and from them a host of people learned that looking at any fixed point would often succeed in induc-ing sleep. In the dark however, this is not so easy; but this difficulty was not felt in Braidism, which sault, and the native spectators were consisted merely in closing the eyes astounded by the sight. Thereafand trying to think they were ter, the circus men, discerning the witching attentively the stream of opportunity for fun, varied their air entering and leaving the nos walks by frequent somersaults and trils. It was asserted that whoever would will to see this stream as it maintaining sober taces and the it were visible would infalibly soon utmost gravity of demeanor. Mulgo asleep. We have known the the same in principle as fixing the attention on any single visible object Another plan has just reach. ed us, proposed by an American physician, Dr. Cooke, who tells us that in numerons cases of sleep lessness it is only necessary to breathe very slowly and quietly for a few minutes to secure a refreshpression. Certainly, when the mind | wink at me." is uncontrollably active, and so pre Singular Phenomenon - The man were worth trusting, that the breathing was quick and short, and be had to put his pants on over his breathing was quick and short, and breathing was quick and sbort, and that his breeches patterns have to they have found they became more be cut with a circular saw. disposed to sleep by breathing slow. This supports Dr. Cooke's prac the least feeling of uneasiness. In with his face to the wall. five, they should imitate a person sleeping, and do it steadily for seycral minutes.

THE PIG FOR THE SOUTH

Black or slate colored pigs are who will give us a President. between the Essex and Berkshire Marriageable girls and fond parents the native stock of hardy grubbers would not believe a few years ago, of the root or die variety. Those who have tried the former have been delighted at first, but after a stitute for pleasant- converse beew years begin to recall with long tween man and woman a selfish des fig the lean hams and thin but votion to cards and tobacco, injuri, Main Street. solid and flavorous bacou of the old race horse breed. The trouble with the Essex pigs for the South is that they are not active enough. They are of the cat-and-sleep and sleep to wake and to eat and sleep and sleep to wake and to eat and sleep and sleep to wake and to eat and sleep and sleep to wake and to eat and sleep and sleep to wake and to eat and to eat and to eat and to cards and to eat and to ea sleep to wake and to eat kind, and their grades are, of course, like them. The side fat is superb, and so is the leaf lard, and so far the breed is all that could be desired: breed is all that could be desired; but the hams and shoulders are -Fornished rooms for rent at Mis too fat for profit, and the ham is Paschal's. not marbled with fat like the Barksbires. These (the Berks) are much

more enterprising, more wide awake, less easily controlled, but good for agers. Their grades are a wonder ful improvement upon the original stock, may be made very fat, and yet the proportion between fat and lean in the hams, shoulders and side pork or bacon is such as to develope and preserve the excellencies of the meat, The hams are large and rich, and juicy with dif. 9 Rampart Street, Below Canal, fused fat. Berkshires are not so easily fattened when penned and systematically fed as the Essex grade, but they will take much better care of themselves in the woods, and when penned for fatten ing may be finished off with half the feed the original "land pikes"

would require. With many Northern, and Western breeders the Essex is a more profitable pig than the Berkshire, because his nature leads him to take little exercise, so that all he and re eats goes to flesh and fat. Respira. Treatment by Correspondence tion, which, if rapid, reduces fat greatly, is with him never accellers and by moving about and with rated by moving about, and, with plenty of feed, the sole burden of life is to digest. This breed is preeminent among the black breeds, and excelled by none as fat producers .- American Agriculturist.

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A circus company, on their way about one of them turned a somergrotesque contortions, all the time titudes followed them, in the belief plan sacceed, and it is evidently they were missionaries sent to teach a religion in which somersaults were a part of the service.

---Marriage doesn't transform a man into a disciple of Wagner, although it often inclines his mind to serious reflections upon the music of the future.

ing sleep. He thinks that most A Tennessee girl, riding on the cases depend upon hyperæmia of cars, crossed the aisle, kicked a the brain, and that in this slow young man up against the window, breathing the blood supply is less and remarked; "I was brung up ened sufficiently to make an im never to allow a yeller-eyed man to

venting sleep, we have ascertained whose feet were so large that

George Elliot bas a mole on the tice, but at other times his plan back of her neck, and Prof. Lewes quite failed. It is certainly worth admits that if he hadknown it he any one's while who is occasionally wouldn't have married her. The s'eepless to give it a trial. In doing sight of it seems to affect some senso they should breathe very quiet sitive chord in his soul. For the ly, but not long enough to cause last half dozen years he has slept

> Judge Strong, of Pennsylvania. is a Republican; Clifford, of Maine, is a Democrat, Mitter of Iowa, is a Republican; Field, of California, is a Democrat ; the fifth judge, Bradley, is of New Jersey, and a Republican. These are the men

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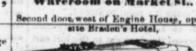
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der. All work entrusted to him done with neatness and dispatch. Office and Shop north of Main street bridge. se23tf

FOR RENT-Store room with cellar, nov occupied by W. W. Gamble's Book Stere Possessien will be given Feb, 10th. W. H. MAVERICK

FINE STOCK FOR SALE. Lt. G. W. Runner has fine stock for sale harness and saddle. Persons wishing horses trained for trotting can have it done by experienced hands by calling at Runner & Bergstrom's hide and wool office, west side of Military Plaza, San Antonio,

NOTICE IN THE

On and alter Pets 948, the mostly firted up store, No. 40 Commerce street, opposite the foot bridge, will be occupied by Cunningham & Edwards. They will be happy to see their old friends and a great many new ones at their new quarters. Feb 2 dlw

-If your Singer Machines need repairing or attention, bring them to the Singer office. Do not let everybody repair them. It costs no more to have it done right than it does to have them rained by parties who do not belong to the office. We guari ntee our work. D. I. THORNTON, Agent feli2 d4tw2t San Antonio, Texas.

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-Will sell our Heavy Clothing and

DAILY EXPRESS WEDNESDAY MORNING, Feby. 7, 1877.

CITY NEWS.

WANTED .- A counter 8 or 10 feet long. Address H, care of Express office, or enquire at Express office. -We are indebted to the Hon Gus-

tave Schleicher for interesting public

We have the finest stock of Woolens or our custom trade ever brought to this market. Give us a call. Pancoast &

-The Fay Templeton troupe keep well up to the high standard of excellence with which they began playing in our city.

-The contract for the large store to be erected by M. Halff & Bro., adjoining the Schmitt's Hotell, has been let to Maj Kampmann. The excavation of the cellar was begun yesterday.

-Berg & Bro. have brought on six splendid frieght wagons. They will do a large transportation business. It looks like progress to see such signs of life.

FOUND .- On Military Plaza yesterday morning, a bunch of 4 keys and ring. Owner can have them by calling at Berg & Bro.'s Commission House. -Lunch every eyening at Barnett &

Harney's. Excellent soup at 11 a. m. Try it and you will be convinced of its superiority. To arrive, a large consignment of Oil Paintings, Steel Engravings, and Oil

Chromos. To be sold without reserve. FROST & BRO. DISTRICT COURT .- The Newton library ase was continued.

The case of the State vs. John Ireland, olored, was dismissed.

-Short-hand Class. Complete instructions in Phonography, the best shorthand. For terms, address Lock Box 217 jan 27 tf -The crown piece to surmount the

iron cornice on the Leroux & Cosgrove building, was placed in position on Monday. It makes a becoming finish to that handsofne building. -Jackson, the news dealer just below

the Express office, shows much enterprise in furnishing his patrons the latest eastern papers, at reduced rates. - The courts are proceeding vigorously

against the gamblers and betters. Two more were up before the County Court yesterday. They plead guilty and paid their fines. - Isaac Haskel, hailing from Travis

ounty, was arrested yesterday for having stolen a mare and saddle from Timothy Burns of said county. He was lodged in -At auction, by Joseph Treuer & Co.,

n Saturday, February 10th, 1877, 1 fine Ambulance, 1 set silver-mounted Harness, two pair American Horses. Sale Feb6d5t positive. HCMEOPATHY.-Dr. Fisher having re-

turned to the city, will resume his practice and can be found at his office on Houston street, nearly opposite the Vance House, during office hours-8 to 10 a. m. and 1 to 3 and 5 to 6 p. m.

ing done so promptly. It might have been the source of much sickness, if left PUBLIC READING. - Mrs. Josephine

Villiams, an accomplished lady and Menger parlor to morrow evening. The admission fee will be 50 cents. All lovers of good and interesting reading from 250 to 300 visitors, who will form a should make it a point to attend.

HERE AT LAST - The construction side of the hill, bringing it within about six hundred yards of the depot. . We may look for the cars in to the depot

To-Night, - The hugely attractive Shaksperenn extravaganza, "Puek," will be repeated to-night by the Templeton Troupe. If you desire to spend a real pleasant and profitable evening, go to the Literary Hall, and you will find there food for both thought and laugh-

-We are informed that the Board of Medical Examiners for the 24th Judicial District have organized, and elected Dr. John Hoffman President, and Dr. Parsons, Secretary. Their regular meetings are to be held semi-annually, in Castrovitte on the first Monday in April and to a committee October.

with his remarks, that they might do the most good. Still we trust they may be in | ified a measure calculated to effect the remedy desired. The main and branch ditches about the city have nearly all been cleaned within the past few days, and now piles of the poisonous matter taken from their bage lie sunning and impurifying the air. the north-west corner of the railroad res-Should any citizen throw such filth upon the streets as under the direction of the city le being taken out of the ditches and piled along the streets and along the courses of the ditches through peoples yards, he would be subject to a fine. But the city authorities do net stop to consider the impropriety of their own acts. Will the old customs of the past mover be done away with ! Can we not do things right? Let us try.at asy rate. If pmy be said that it would be ten expensive to cart away the dirt taken from the ditches. Is not the life of one good citizen worth more

rect abuses and to recommend improvements, but, although it is within our Mayor to call an 'election for one Alderprovince as a journalist to do so, still, this is the particular business of the Mayor and

MISCELLANEOUS MINCINGS.

Threatening weather Berg's floats were out yesterday. The negro minatrel band paraded the treets vesterday morning. The Templeton troop [will do their best

to-night-go and see them. Look at Leroux & Cosgrove's new building and think of the future of San

An immease crowd gathered on the astern suburbs last evening to see the iron horse bulge into the city.

Mr. Hummel is having his two-story addition built at its rear. Fifteen minutes' work would that pond of green, fever breeding water,

near Maverick's lumber yard. Better attend to the matter. As one of our principal physicians remarked yesterday, there is money for the doctors in the filth being thrown out

of the ditches-lots of typhoid fever, Persons who desire attending the Mardi Gras and other festivities in Galveston next week, are invited to leave their names at our office until next Friday

Improvements great and small, are going on in every section of the city. Masons and carpenters have their hands full and contractors get all they want to do. The era of prosperity is upon us.

The Black Hills excitement, was ore, if we remember; the San Antonio exsitement is about her railroad. One advantage we have had over the Black Hill people is that we didn't have to fight Indians, but simply old fogys, to win our caused maisly by the "irrigating ditches." A party of youngeters who wet out to to save the life of his children, by order

see the railroad yesterday, after a cursory of his family physician. inspection of things in general, wanted to | The reputation of our city for healthsee the cow-catcher. They were not a little surprised to observe the construction of that attachment, expecting to find it to be a cow-boy on a platform with a the idea of settling, it is highly important larietein his band.

A BIG CELEBRATION.

THE 19TH TO BE THE DAY-VISITORS FROM NEW YORK, GALVESTON, HOUSTON AND AUSTINTO COME ON THE FIRST PASSENGER

After the City Council had concluded its proceedings yesterday evening, Col. Audrews, Vice President of the G. H. & S. A. R. R., was introduced by Mayor fact. French, and made a few eloquent and appropriate remarks in regard to San Antenio's long wished for hope-the completion to her limits of the iron rails, which would connect her with the centres of the Union .

For twenty years, he said, he had been coming here, and was asked hundreds of times when would the road be here. To day he could answer it was here at our doors. He went on to state that it was the desire of Mr. Peirce, the -Street Commissioner Duffy is busily important event should be properly celewould be run to this city. He stated also that he knew of a large number of the wealtiest citizens of New York who propart of the excursion. It was the intention of the road to get up a return excurtrain passed the deep cut in the hill east sion of our citizens to visit Galveston. of the city last evening, and the track Col. Andrews cordially invited the Mayor was laid about one hundred yards this and the Councilmen to be of the party. The remarks of Col. Andrews were quite eloquent, and made one think that he had studied something else beside railroad studied something else beside railroad artilanes Cimona statistics. On motion of Maj. Tell, the Mayor appointed a committee of three, Mesers. Hahn, Degener and Teel, to consult with the construction company and Butler, E.M. Capt sult with the construction company and the citizens, and properly provide for the proper reception of the visitors.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Present, Mayor French and Aldermen A ! proposition from J. H. Kampmann and Sylvester Watts, to construct waterworks, was referred to a speciel commit-

A proposition of - Reed to paint street signs and number the houses was referred

The Finance Committee report that the compromise of the suit of I. N. Baker upon sanitary matters is hardly in time vs. the City of San Antonio, entered into by the former City Attorney, be not rat-

A resolution was passed to purchase a Clarke, Bridget Mrs Stowe, Joel A Champion pump" to be used at the Mar-Dias, Eucanacion ket House.

An ordinance was passed giving the G. A. & S. A. R. R. the right of way from 8th, 7th, and 6th, street, to their depos An ordinance referring to the railsand reserve was referred to the City Attorney

for his examination and report. A letter of resignation was received from Alderman Chavez, which was accented by the Council.

An evidence to create the edice of Public Weigher, and fixing the salary at

\$60, was passed. The report of the City Engineer recom-

A resolution was passed authorizing the man in Wards No. 1 and 2.

Council. Our authorities must in the Public Improvement Committee to exame man's residence. He is courteons and Council. Our authorities must in the Public Improvement Committee to customers, and we beepeak interest, of the city.

In a society and where they should be fer him a liberal patronage. placed.

A SANITARY SUGGESTION.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb, 6th, 1877.

Editor San Antonio Express : I noticed in your paper some days ago, that the city authorities would commence cleaning out the various ditches running through town very soon. Now, I wish in the interest of humanity, to call the attention of the City Fathers to the following fact: Up to the time that our ditches were cleaned out last year, our city was healthy, and but, little sickness existe! among either children or adults. But within a few weeks after the filth, which building on Main street repaired and an has been accumulating for a year, was taken from the bettem of the ditches and laid upon the bank, exposed to the hot rays of the sun, day after day, the most malignant fevers broke out all over town, particularly among children. There is ne doubt but that the air was filled with miasma from the matter thrown out of these very ditches, and death ad distress were brought into many a family by the neglect of the proper authorities to have carted away the infective matter, as fast as it was exposed to the action of the sun's rays. We earnestly entreat that we be spared a repetition of this oriminal neglect this year. Either leave the ditches alone or cart away the refuse as it is thrown out of them; if the city can not afford to do this, let the ditches be filled up entirely, and instead of misappropriating the funds of the city to pay for cleaning out the Alazan and Valley ditches every few months, let us have water. works at once. Any physician in the city will tell you that the fevers which prevail here at certain seasons of the year are

> fulness is suffering, and now as the railroad is at hand, and we may expect an influx of strangers, who will visit us with that our sanitary condition should be first

The writer of this has had to move twice

Again, as summer is approaching, the attention of our "Sanitary Commission," if we have one, is called to the fearful condition of the sinks, all through town. The effluyia that greets the nostrils of the early riser, on a warm or close morning. as he rambles through town, is simply hor rible, and the Typhoid tendency of all fevers is owing in a great measure to this

Trusting that the authorities will take proper action in the premises to insure us immunity, as far as lies in their power, by the use of disinfectants and the exercise of a few simple precautions, I remain,

Truly yours, A PARENT.

WAS IT A FORGERY?

telegram we published last Sunday morn-President of the Saucet Road, that this log regarding the suicide of Frank Williams, signed Thomas F. Purnell, was as T C Herndon, engaged carting away the filth taken brated. He proposed to invite a large big a fraud as anything else connected delegation of citizens from Galveston and with the matter. We read the telegram, tw Houston, and the State officials, to take in the operator's well known handwriting part in an excursion to this city on the It was evidently sent by Williams him 19th inst, when the first passenger trains | self, he having used Mr. Purnell's signa-

AUSTIN, Feb. 6, 1876. Editor Express :
Your reported telegram from me is false.

No answer was ever sent by me to Mrs. Williams's telegram, and none ever au-

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Our authorities have usely overlooked the streets and embedded to the depth anitary interests of the city in the past, and in doing so, are guilty of an almost oriminal neglect. Do they want for the present of presents for children for caster Clavines, Warted—to purchase, half cash, a let for \$200 or \$400. Address F. M. Jones, through Postoffice.

Consumptions of the city in the past, and in doing so, are guilty of an almost oriminal neglect. Do they want for the present to define their daties—to tell them what ought and what ought not be her done? We are ever on the watch to make the present of the second of a work that all gliques are the present of the city in the past, and in doing so, are guilty of an almost oriminal neglect. Do they want for the foreign of the committee of the streets and embedded to the depth of 1 foot, was referred to the Committee of the streets and embedded to the depth of 1 foot, was referred to the Committee of the streets and embedded to the depth of 1 foot, was referred to the Committee of the streets and embedded to the depth of 1 foot, was referred to the Committee of the streets and embedded to the depth of 1 foot, was referred to the Committee of the streets and embedded to the depth of 1 foot, was referred to the Committee of the streets and embedded to the depth of 1 foot, was referred to the Committee of the streets and embedded to the depth of 1 foot, was referred to the committee of the streets and embedded to the depth of 1 foot, was referred to the committee of the streets and embedded to the depth of 1 foot, was referred to the committee of the streets of the streets and embedded to the depth of 1 foot, was referred to the committee of the streets of the street

A resolution was passed authorizing the the grocery business, opposite Maj. Kamp-

-A new principle. A new way of curing consumption, all throat and lung diseases, Dr J H McLean's Cough and Lung Healing Globulos. Trial boxes 25 cents by mail. Dr J H McLean, 314 Chestnut street St Louis Mo.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS.

end the Grand Commandery, at Galyeston, Texas, can obtain the necessary certificates by applying to the undersigned on or before Thursday, Feb. 8th, 1877. R. H. NEAL, E. C.,

DISSOLUTION.

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of Giraud & Devoe, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent the senior partner of the firm to assumall liabilities, and is authorized to collect all outstanding debts and sign the firm name in liquidation.

WM. R. DEVOE. San Antonio, Feb. 1, 1877.

-Dr. Parson's of the Kerrville Sanita rium, will be at the Menger Hotel at noon Tuesday and Wednesday, the 6th and 7th inst , to meet parties who may wish to go up to the mountains, and also make arrangements with a number of invalids to go on a huuting and fishing excursion early in next month.

Oysters! Oysters!

Cans containing 50 choice Oystere at the Occidental Saloon for \$1. Stews, 50 cents, Fries, 50 cents, by dee 14 tf BARNETT & HARNEY.

REMOVAL .- G. Caen French dyer and street, opposite Leroux & Cosgrove's. Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore, he asks a continuance of same at his new place.

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