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Prizes at Paris. THE POTTER COMMITTEE.

washington, D. C., Joly 11.—The Potter committee met at 12:30 p. M. Present: Potter, Springer, Butler and Hispock. Kellogg was severn and examined by Butler. He testified that the election in Louisiana in 1876 was entirely legal. A great many people in New Orleans thought the Returning Hoard had acted improperly in refusing to return, as elected, certain persons who they claim bught to have been elected. Butler produced a tablet containing tables compiled from returning board figures, which showed that after the board had thrown out sufficient Democratic parishes to elect—the General Assembly, it was found that there were two Hayes electors defeated, whereapon the returning board proceeded to further throw, out parishes and precincts until they had succeeded in securing a majority for the Hayes electors.

Witness stated that, assuming the figures to be the correct findings of the returning board, it left the General Assembly Republican in both branches, and still count two Hayes electors in the minority. mittee met at 12:30 P. M. Present er, Springer, Butler and Hiscock

lican in both branches, and still count two
Hayes electors in the minority.
Butler—"Whereupon the beard proceeded
to give the screw another twist."
Witness—"That is not my testimony."
Q—"How much on the returns as returned by the returning board did the lowest
Hayes elector run behind Packard?"
A—"These tables show a majority for
Governor of 401, while two Republican
alectors." Levisse and Logard twists in the

was any ground of legal right or form of law or constitutional provisions by which Nicholls and his people were otherwise than

ang confector of the port of New Orleans, Kellogg: 'iThe appointment was on the ground that King surrendered one office by taking another."

Butler, after a preliminary statement, asked Kellogg whether he did not believe that the President appointed by the New York

resident appointed Judge King Collector and Judge Morgan to a place in Egypt...for he purpose of breaking up the Supreme Jougt so that Packard could have no tribunal store which to appeal for his rights to the

Representative Hiscock objected to the question which he said was predicted merely on the opinion of a witness that Nicholls was afraid of the Court.

Kellogg stated that King was appointed Collector on the recommendation of Thomas D. Anderson and himself, together with other C. Anderson and himself, together with other citizens of Louisiana.

Butler asked, "Do you know whether King's name was withdrawn by the President after Bowles Baker returned from Texas?" [Laughter.]

Kellogg—"The name was not sent into the Senate."

Adjourned. The examination will be continued to norrow

the Senate."

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Washington, D. C., July 11.—Representative Potter has answered the Sherman letter of the 8th.

Garfield and other gentlemen who visited Lonisians will be summoned.

The committee have not considered the evidence Sherman proposes of alleged murders and whipping not known to Anderson or Weber, but should it appear that the specific acts referred to have any bearing upon the good faith of Weber or Anderson, the committee will consider the practicability of taking the testimony, and that in contradiction of it. 1.

AT NEW OLIESTS.

New Orleans, July 11.—Before the Potter sub-committee Hiram Smedly institled to being shown by Mr. Cox the Anderson-Weber agreement. He said: I said the name of D. A. Weber signed to that paper by J. W. Jones, notary public, in the back room of my coffee house on Exchange Alley. Jones appent most of his time about my place. I only saw Jones sign Waber's name once; don't know whether the paper was a single or double sheet. About two months ago, before Dix went to Washington, I had a conversation with him. He raid they wanted him to sweat a had seen Weber

I had a conversaion with him. He said they wanted him to swear a had seen Weber sign the Anderson-Weber agreement, but he could not eould not.

To Mr. Blackburn—Jones had the reputation of signing other people's names and fixing up crooked papers. To the best of my knowledge and belief, when Dix and Wilder certified that Weber's name was signed to the Anderson-Weber agreement at the date given, they certified to a takehood. I told Seymour a few days ago that he knew his certificate was untrue.

E. L. Weber was examined by Mr. Cox as to his testimony given in Jackson, Mississippi, in 1816, before the Boutwell committee. Mr. Cox read from the reports of that committee the questions propounded and answers given by Weber at that time, asking witness whether they were true or false, as to each question which related to violence, intimidation, threats, murder and all manner of outrages as charged at that time, including the each of the regulators. The answers given by witness were similar in almost every case, only slightly varied by circumstances. Witness and his testimony was given there in most cases from information received, and processed to explain the circumstances under which he testified at the instance of Governor Kellogg, and said many of his statements were made for political effect; that he knew at the time that

they were not true. Some of the statements he believed at the time were true, but he knew now that they were false. Witness explained his misunderstanding of the objects of the Regulators, which he knows now were to break up stealing in seed cotton after night, etc. Wilness said that the statements then made were not wilfully false, bt from hearway and imagination. My intention was to tell the truth." thinks in most cases

mation that would justify me in making these statements."

In answer to a question by Mr. Cox as to the Sherman letter, witness said he found it in a box sent from his brefler's at Bayou Sara, to he fathesi naw's warehouse in Jacksonville; found the letter after Are. Jenko' visit, and showed it to no one. I tore it up at once because it exposed my brother's wrong doing. My brother told me there were no grounds for protesting the parish."

Witness did fit that is had been indicted and for fit in his bond and after, wards, at the suggestion of the District Attorney, made a false affidayit in order to Paris. July 11.—The French people are

him on the stand to swear to any kind of a he that you wanted in order to improve and sustain you, but you can't use me as your tool. You propose to ruings."

Gov. Cox disclaimed, any such motion as that imputed by the witness, and said he wanted to give the witness an opportunity to vindicate himself. POLITICAL MATTERS.

St. Paul, Minn, July 11.—The Republicans of the third digret nominated for Congress V. D. Weshbarn, the latest milling operator of Minneapolis, and a brother of the late Minister to France. Dunnell was nominated in the first district.

Cincinnati, July 11.—The following Indiana congressional nominations were made yesterfay? T.G. Obbs by the Damocrats of the second district; Thos. M. Brown by the Republicans of the fifth district; John Studebaker by the greenbackers of the

THE ORANGEMAN TROUBLE.

Onebee, July 11.—A meeting of 2,006 Roman Catholics, held to-night, endorsed the action of the Mayor of Montreal.

Premier Joly informed a deputation that the bill prohibiting street processions would pass the Provincial Legislature to-morrow. Threats are made of burning the Parliament House unless the bill passes. The Premier moved an adjournment of the House at nine to-night, owing to the existence.

Montreal, July 41.—The Mayor asserts that he will privent the procession moving. He is about to swear in five hundred special constables. A large body of police are outside of Orange hall, while detectives are inside searching for arms. The Irish catholics are assembling to consider what action to take.

West Point, July 11.—The Board has requested General Pope to send documents which Perter's counsel consider will be a step towards the truth of the most valuable character. Pope telegraphs that he will send what is in his possession. The testimony to day referred to the topography of the country about which the second battle of Bull Run was fought, showing it to be impossible for Porter to reserve Pope's orders to meet his demands, also that Porter could not have known that a battle was going on at the time Pope says his orders were disregarded.

HEBREW UNION COUNCIL Milwaukee, July 11.—The Council of the American Hebrew congregation to-day adopted a report recommending that a commission of nine competent scholars, he appointed by the council at each meeting, who shall have general charge of all educational institutions under course of the price, this commission to report to the council. Ar. Why. Brown, of Louisville, Henry Adler, of Cincinnati, and M. Stein of New York, were appointed to present persons as members to said commission.

TELEGRAPHIC MISCELLANY. Sar Francisc Joy 1 | The rejection of the control o

St. Louis, July 11.—The coroner's jury exonerated the Hetro High policemen who killed Deputy Marshals Conors and Neville, June 30th; 1143/ 2011.1.117) Washington, July 11.—Indications for the Gulf States: Partly cloudy weather, occasional showers, light southers, riside, nearly stationary temperature and pressure.

San Francisco, July 11.—The Tempscal tin mine in San Bernardino county, has been bended to German capitalists, for a million and a half. A large force will seen be at work.

in conference with the leading bankers, but t is impossible to ascertain upon what sub-ject. The Secretary peremptorily declines an interview.

an interview.

San Franches, July 11:-In the U; 18.

Sourt yesterday the case of the Quicksilver
Mining Company against the Santa Clara.
Mining Association of Baltimore, involving,
the title to the Guadaloupe mine, was decided in favor of the defendants. cided in favor of the defendants.

Chicage, falt, it - At leave probable that the states an exercise quality ducts will come off as proposed originally. O'Connor, Sexton's backer, having indicated his willingness yesterday that the game shall be played under certain minor restrictions.

Nashville, Tenn., July 11.—The crop report shows a sheat field of 40 bushels, ser acre. Total yield of the Siste is 6,500,000 bushels. The crop is better than ever leave.

acre. Total 'pield of the State is 6,500,000, bushels. The crop is better than ever known. Not more than two-thirds of the tobacco crop will be housed. The grasses damaged it, with too much rain. There has never been a better prospect for corn. Cotton averages from 60 to 110. The average peanut crop is 75. There is a marked hierease in the shipmen of fruit 'and vegetables to Northern markets. 10,000 barrels of Irish peantoes were shipped the past four months.

London, July 11.—One of the Times' Ber-lin correspondents authorizes it to deny most positively that France asked Russia whether she would not prefer to give up the idea of Asiatic annexation rather than see the Anglo-Turkish treaty carried out. It is understood in France that Eugland occupies

STET 19 ANTONIO, TEXAS, FIRDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1878

Paris, July 11.—The French people are still alarmed about England's new acquisition. The Republique Francaise describes the couvention as detrimental to the interests of the Mediteranean powers and offensive to the dignity of the members of the Congress. That journal personally attacks Beaconsfield, and hopes the Congress will insist upon having the treaty submitted to it. The entire press shows the greatest irritation.

the Daily News says: The request of Tur-key that when Austria enters Bosnia she should declare respect for the Sultan's sovereign right, has been refused Austria replying that she, acting upon the European mandate, could not discuss a question of

principle.

Berlin, July 11.—The session of the Congress to-day continued four hours, Beaconsfield being absent. The reading of the treaty was completed. Only a few immaterial points are left for settlement on Saturday. There will be no sitting Friday, in order to allow time for a preparation of copies of the treaty. Alake Pasha prince Vogorides, formerly Tunkish ambassader at Viena, is again mentioned as a candidate for the throne of Rulearia.

London, July 11.—The Times' Berlin dis-London, July 11.—Inc. Times Bernhum-patch of the 10th says: News from Italy, and especially from France seems to indicate that the public regards the Cyprus treaty as seriously affecting the private interests of these nations.

Berlin, July 11.—Hodel is sentenced to be beheaded. His demeaner is insolent and lefant. He continued to smile even after the sentence was pronounced. Numerous vitnesses swore to iris Socialistic principles Lavalette, July 11.—The transport Cuva sailed for Cyprus with a Commissariat, 'stat and Indian suppers to prepare for the re-ception of troops.

La Spezzia, Italy, July 11.—The Diavolo,

world was launched.

London, July 11.—A telegram from Sidney, New South Wales, says two tribes of natives arose against the government on the Island of New Caledonia and massacred one wenty-five whites including island of New Caledonia and massacred one hundred and twenty five whites including women and children.

Paris, July 11.—It is unofficially stated hat in the distribution of awards to be made the Americans will obtain more prizes than the citizens of any other country, in propor-tion to the number of, exhibitors.

in his yard, eating peaches.

Mr. Wade Henry living three or four miles from Austin, on the north side of the Colorado, is bringing peaches to market, twenty four of which fill a peck measure. He is said to raise the finest fruit in Travis county and probably in Texas.

Fort Worth Democrat: The notorious horse thief, Frank Weaver, who reclined in our county jail for a number of months, and afterwards went to Huntaville, succeeded in making his escape, was killed in Ellis county last week in resisting the efforts of a sheriff's last week in resisting the efforts of a sheriff's

The Gonzales Enquirer says: 'The TayIn Gonzales Enquirer says: 'The TayIn House, the largest hotel at Goliad, was
destroyed by fire on Monday night. Three
little negro children were burned in the
kitchen, and the supposition is that the
had been left in the kitchen while their
parents were attending a party, and while
playing knocked over the lamp, which explotted and caused the casuality. This will
be a great loss to Ghilad!" Of course the
kind hearted editor means the
unforquakes. It is a great loss.

unfortunates. It is a great loss.

Dallas Commercial: From Mr. R. B. Wedsworth, the arrived in his dity Saferdey night, we dear that the chicke of a small saw mill on the Texas & Pacific will road, between Texarkans and Atlanta, owned by John C. Sewell, exploded Saturday morning about ten o'click. The mill was under full headway at the time, and these of the llands perished in the disaster. One man was blown about twenty feet and his body full around in framents, while the other two nies were disfigured beyond recognition. The driving wheel was blown ten feet, and smaller parts of the machinery scattered all smaller parts of the machinery scattered all around. When the train reached the mill, some ten minutes after it happened, there was an excited crowd gathered there, and the passengers of the train went out to view the mangled bodies of the dead and the ruins of the mill.

ruins of the mill.

Fort Worth Democrat: A Mexican known among his clan as Lewis, informed a Democrat reporter last night that a desperate and deadly fraces occurred last Sunday evening near the Granbury crossing over the river, near the dranbury crossing two freighters, which were, that on Sunday evening, at the above mentioned crossing, two freighters, members of the same camping party, fell out about something, when one struck the other as severe blow on the headly with the best and of a loaded quirt, upon which the other, rea severe blow on the head with the buff end of a loaded quirt, upon which the other, re-covering from the stunning sensation, imp-ed in his vacon close by, secured his six shocter, cocked it and shot his antagonist dead in his tracks. The ball entered his left breast and is supposed to have pierced the heart.

thing more concerning his past life he refused to speak, and the reporter took his
leave.

The others of the Waso for department
have ansulanusly, had properly enough
too, signed the following: 'We, the fismen of the city of Waso, at a meeting held
on the night of the 4th inst, resolved ourselves into a salvage corps, and in order to
carry the same into sflect; resolved to levy
on all property protected from destruction
by fire, and to take sharge of the same until
our claim is paid, unless we are ejected
from the premises by force. We have also
agreed, as we receive no compensation
whatever for our services as finemen, that
unless the property holders sustain us in
our ufforts to ave properly, that all the fire
apparatus belonging to the city his turned
over to the keeping of the city authorities
and the companie process be cast. We have
duly considered the probable loss that
would inevitably have befores. We could
contend five hundend dollars, and look so those putunarily
interested for payment of our services in
saving the same from being totally burned."

The summer resorts have been rap markably well. In the most randomose quarter, south of the West End Hotel, on the occan side of the avenue, building sites are worth \$5,000 an acre, with only here and there a vacant space. Almost every cottage at the south end of the Branch for rent has been taken, and the most of their are already occupied. In Newport, although the usual round of haddenable disciplining the usual round of fashionable equipages is as great as it will be at any time in the season. Several four-in-hands and coaches, have arrived; "and "it" is expected that there will be a parade of the Coaching dub. Usually all the cottagers are in their quarters by this time, but it is thought that this year will be an exception, in view of the guests who are expected late from the Paris exposition. Many cottage owners are expected early in September who originally intended to remain in Europe until late in the fall. Among the anticipated social

owners are expected early in September who originally intended to remain in Europe until late in the fall. Among the anticipated social events will be the arrival of Ex-Gov. Swann and his bride, for whom the governor's handsome residence has been specially fitted up. Merritt in his stead. He absorptioned A. B. Cornell from the naval office, appointing Siles. W. Burt to that position.

The Treasury medic a cull to day for the redemption of five millions 5.20's coupon and registered bonds in squal proportion.

A letter to the Indian Bureau mentions that D. W. Spaulding has been detected in introducing ammunition into the Indian country near Brule, and this has been his business for two years.

Eight yune 10.—Wm. J. Smith, an old citizen of this country, was killed to day by lightning while standing under a peach irreducing this yard, eating peaches.

Mr. Wade Henry living three or four miles from Austin, on the north side of the step bowards the truth of the most valuable character. Fore beligraphy of mony to day referred to the forgeraphy of the

MARKET REPORTS BY TELEGRAPH

New York, July 11.-Gold opened New Orleans, July 11.—Gold—1001@1001:

Galveston, July 11.— Wool— inanimate prices successived. Hides—quiet and unchanged.

New York, July 11.—Hides—firmer, wet salted New Orleans selected, 45 to 75 pounds, 9@9]c; Texas selected, 60 to 80 pounds, 9@0]c; Texas 12@276 Assertation of the selected flowers of the selecte HIDES AND WOOL.

Liverpook noon, July 11. Cotton Active and firmer, middling uplands 6 dd Crieins 6 dd. Bales 75,000; speculators and exporters 3,000 bales. Futures steady; uplands l. m. c., July 6 dd; July and August and Sentember 6, 13,000. September 6, 13,000. September 6, 13,000. old; Augustand September 6 13 32d; September and October 6 7-16d; October and ovember 6 13-32d; December and January

Liverpool, 2:30 p. m., July 11.—Middling uplands 6fd; middling Orleans 4 9-1/4; low middling uplands 6fd; good ordinary up-lands 5 13-16d; ordinary uplands 5fd. Fu-tures firm. lands 5 13-16d; ordinary uphunds 54d. Fatures firm.

Liverpool, July 11.—Sales included 12.000 'ales American. Futures steady.

New Orleans, July 11.—Cotton—firm; mice 750 bales; ordinary 55c, good ordinary 95c low middling 105c; middling 11c; good middling 115c. Receipts net 174 bales; gross 325 bales, no exports, stock 3,043.

New York, July 11.—Cotton—Net receipts 50 bales; gross 325 bales. Entures closed dull; sales 16,000 bales; July \$11.51; August \$11.56@11.57

covering from the stunning sensation, jumped this wagon slose by, secured his six shootes, cocked it and shot his antagonist dead in his tracks. The ball entered his left breast and is supposed to have pierced the heart.

Texarkans, Ark., July 10, 7 r. m.—The giving way of a creek bridge on the Texas and Pacific railroad, six miles west of Clarksrille, caused an accident to the west bound passenger train at 1 p. m. on Monday. The laggage car and issue ocaches were thrown from the track, one on each side of the roadmay, resulting in the killing of one pessenger and the wounding of several. The railway and the wounding of several. The railway and the wounding of several. The railway and the wounding of several to the in-

er; western, strong and higher; western, strong and higher; wouthern red prime \$1.06@1.07; amber \$1.06@1.10; No. 2 western witter red, spot, \$1.06@1.12; July \$1.06]; August and September \$1.02. Corn—southern, quiet and steady; western, firm and higher and closed a shade easier, southern wite fire.

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reely more than one-fourth what the nor to confer an honor upon any gentleman, simply as a reward of merit excess of \$400. is scarcely more than one-fourth what the nor to confer an fael for an eigine would cost, to say nothing any gentleman, simply as a reward of merit although Mr. Schleicher is entitled to any the power is always ready when it is wanted; select an agent to represent our district, and

is the only machine of the kind running in gratify our admiration for an individual.

Who, then, shall be selected to take charge have never seen one working. Our press is have never seen one working. Our press is
'Two gentlemen are proposed. Hon, Gusrun from half past five to seven o'clock in
tay Schleicher and Hon, John Ireland. the afternoon of each day, and from twelve Mr. Schleicher is a gentleman whose hon-

we will put the press in motion at any time popularity, and, among his friends, of recognized ability. But his fame is only local.

ALL delegates and others visiting the con-

Herabl's fling at Mr. Schleicher in the words of the demand? Can we afford it? Will we allow the best interests of the district to his in least of the peo-western Texas.

Insult to the intelligence of the peo-western Texas.

takes on, but we are sorry to at once with the work in hand! Are we one the length of its ears while to commit a sensible set by returning Mr.

honor upon him?

Congressional Convention, and who are composed of the leading citizens of that

ommunity might well feel proud of. They

tion of Capt. Dimmitt, read, this city, who are here in attendance on the county, deny emphatically that there is any truth in the report. The statement was re-

ancial platform he [Ireland] suthority, and the Exranss hastened to happy to be able so promptly to give the truth. It is said the flag was borrowed for the occasion from a citizen who was person-ally obnoxious to a few, and two or three young men made some uncomplimentary

are from the North as well as from the South, and they dwell together in harmony, and, we are told, joined heartily together to celebrate the 4th of July, on which coassion Hon. W. W. Martin, the orator of the asked, "If any of you were to find that flag, at home or abroad, on land or on sea, would you not joyously greet it as the flag of your

A large number of the leading Democratic papers of the United States have declared is would be a suicidal act on the part of the people of this district to not return Mr. Schleicher to Congress, yet day after day here in San Antonio the Herald reiterates its assertions that Schleicher has betrayed his party and is in affiliation with the Republicans. Is the Herald rights and everybody else wrong? Can it impose upon the creating the control of the contr dulity of any sensible man by such nonsen-sical assertions? Mr. Schleicher has been a century, and is well known to all its cititens, none of whom have doubted his fealty the Democratic principles; the present Her-sld has been in existence about six months

fying fact impressed itself forcibly upon is almost a lotal stranger—yet it presumes the multishers of the Expans. that owing to to come here and say "this man is a Demo-

Black Hills camps and settlements have grown from the little Gordon stockade on votes on the financial questions presented rotts on the financial questions presented. agine was being discussed, Mr. W. B. are divided to-day. Read the record of it is not a party question, as the parties one thought of drawing the old party mass upon any financial issue that presented itself. So much for the impugning of Mr. Schleicher's Democracy. The course of his opponents in this respect is as farcical and ifficulties he could not conquer, and one officers of Yale, is quoted as saying has been a year of retrenchment and the officers of Tale, is quoted as saying. We waited, and the results upon any financial issue that presented itself. So much for the impugning of Mr. gainst Mr. S. because of the troubles now is a simple contri- existing on the frontier, when every man, woman and child in the district knows that he has battled as no man ever gave battle

er to run it, there is no danger of gates will not be sent there to show gratis through the carelessness of at tude to an individual, though Mr. Schleicher

tude to an individual, though Mr. Schleicher

reward the people of the Sixth District can ople of the Sixth District can France, has discovered a remarkable process convention will assemble to for preserving meat. It is dipped for a few for present our district and seconds in a solution, and will then keep for the power is always ready when it is wanted; select an agent to represent our district, and the simple turning of a valve supplies it inthe simple turning of a valve supplies it inton. We want the man who can accomplish
ton. We want the man who can accomplish We are proud of our new acquisition, and legislation we need. In our present condi-

n nature of the solution is not revealed.

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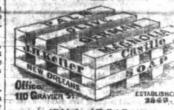
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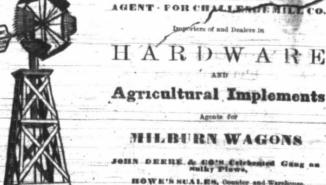


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Friday Morning, July 12, 1878, An Interesting Poreign Letter.

mans doubtless led to the formation of some of these hill fortresses, among which Uley Bury stands prominently forth. This camp was first occupied as a fortress by the Flintfolk, and in succeeding generations by the pit-dwellers. That these pit-dwellings were constructed and occupied by a latter race than the Flint-folk is clearly proved by the fact that soarcely any fint weapons are to be found metal barring taken the place of flint. LONDON, July 1, 1878. Hearing of a celebrated Government Emi-gration Agent name Downs doing an exten-sive business in the city of Bristol, I determined to see him myself, and for this purpose I started off on Saturday afternoon, Jane 8. in order to try and induce this emergetic agent to take up Texas emigration. The result of my interview with him you

anne 8. In order to try and induce this energetic agent to take up Texas emigration. The result of my interview with him you shall learn farther on in my letter.

On the day before mentioned, I arrived at Paddington station in the afternoon, and after telegraphing to my friend, Mr. Howard, to meet me at the Strand station, I took my seat in the cars for that place. I arrived in the evening and found my friend there with sevening, I agreed to spend the night and following Sunday with my friend, who promised to show me on the morrow some of the relics of antiquity which makes a Gloucestershire camble so much prized by the antiquarian. Accordingly after breakfast white the stricter and more orthodox of the inhabitants were preparing for church, we set out in a gig for a twenty-mile drive before dinner. This drive I shall now try and dee, the as well as my memory will serve. Passag through the village of Stanley St. Leonard's, we drove through lanes, girt on either side, anon, by sweet-smelling bean fields, varied with wheat and oats, then grassy orchards of apple and pear trees, (for this is a celebrated cider-making district and is famed for its cider as much as for its double Gloster cheese and butter dairies). At the foot of the Grocester hill the story of the hill, delatehed from the adjoining range save at one point, and the fortifications conform to the outer dairies). At the foot of the Grocester hill the story of the strength of the control of the strength of the control of th and the fortineations conform to the outline of the natural escarpment. The natural
steep sides of the escarpment have been
cut into so as to form a terrace forty feet
wide all around the hill, and this terrace has
a mound forming a breastwork. The entrance is strongly defended by a series
of mounds running across the
narrow neck of land which connects
Uley Burey with the main hill, of which I
said it formed a spur. From the other well
preserved entrances, the roadways leading
down to the valley are-still to be traced, one
leading to a spring of water, being protected
by extra earth fortifications and breastworks.
The whole enclosed area of this camp, about
32 acres, has long been under cultivation.
After driving round this hill, on the very
terrace cut by the Roman invaders, we turn
ed our horses head homewards, and during
our drive home we had the full benefit of a
thunderstorm on the Coteswold hills. We
were none the worse for our soaking, so
after dinner we drove over to Dursely to see dairies). At the foot of the Grocester hill darries). At the foot of the Grocester hill we came to a large farm house, indeed quite a mansion, with its massive porch and large Elizabethan windows. This house was built in the year A. D. 1530, and in olden times was a house of some note. The walls and good are as sound and good as they were the first year the house was built, and are connected of limasters or rock as I should call it, the roof timbers are of oak and chestnat covered with a thin tile made of rock split into thin layers; each stone or rock tile is punctured with a small hole through which an oak peg is tightly fixed. This oak peg catches over strips of wood.

which are united across the roof rafters, and this keeps the tile from slipping down, while its swm weight keeps it in its proper place. With this kind of roof you require strong walls, and good roof timbers. Across of Tetbury stone tile, as it is called, weighs double as much as a roof of ordinary slate. When you have a house with good walls and timbers, and covered with this class of tile, you may defy wind, rain and hall for the next two hundred years, so good and durable a roof does it prove. I am disposed to think this stone tile might take the place of shingles in all our substantial rock houses at home. However, I will not enlarge on this subject now, as I am making houses at home. However, I will not en-large on this subject now, as I am making the various styles of roofing my special study, and I hope before I return home to render my Texan friends substantial service by introducing in their midst a clever, prac-tical tile maker from this country. This sine old farm-house of which I was speaking has an entrance gate house, about a quarter or half mile from: the house itself, and through which you fitust drive. This gate through which you fitust drive. This gate house is built like a porch with a room on either side, and one above the gateway itself, and is not an unusual entrance to a fortified house of this date. The room over the gateway is so constructed that the gate-keeper can open the gate beneath him with the remainder of the day in examining samkeeper can open the gate beneath him with-out leaving his bed room. This building is composed of oak timber and concrete, with

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out leaving his bed room. This building is composed of oak timber and concrete, with a roof of this tile. In and around the farmy yard is a substantially built rock barn, one hundred and twenty yards long, also covered with this kind of tile; and at right angles to it you have long ranges of cattle pens, all built of stone, with the same kind of roof. I told my friend I should like to have these splendid farm buildings on a ranch I know very well near Boerne.

Leaving this behind, we now began the ascent of Trocester IIII, topping every now and then to recover our wal and get a glance of the adjacent valley. The bill was very steep, but the view from its bermit amply repaid the exertion and fatigue or climbing. The orchards in the vale made it appear almost thickly wooded, whilst the river Severn in the distance shone like a winding streak of silver light. We drove about a mile along the creat of the hill, which I should tell you is about 850 feet above the surrounding valley, till we came to a Tumalus, which is a subterranean and very primitive building of the earliest date. Here were interred the warlike chiefs of this district long before the army of the conquering Romans first invaded this island. This Tumulus is a long barrow or cairn of stones covered with a layer of vegetable earth, which I should be a layer of vegetable earth, but have a long and looking neither to the right nor left, and started around the course again. After trudging around the circle three times, and dashed out in anger.

An excursion party in Boston Bay cannot hink they saw. They generally describe it, however, as having a huge building head, overed with a bayer of vegetable earth, with they have a substantially build and the venty long the conditions of the samples of these woods which seems of the goods made from them and the various of the goods made from them and the various of the goods made from them and the various of the goods made from them and the various of the goods made from them and the various of the goods made from t An excursion party in Boston Bay cannot agree exactly as to the sea monster that they think they saw. They generally describe it, however, as having a huge bulldog head, covered with a mass of hair; a mouth filled with three or four rows of teeth; gleaming eyes; a body ten or twelve feet long, tapering into a tail no one knows how long, and having the capacity to utter deeptoned roars. Romans first invaded this island. This Tumulus is a long barrow or cairn of stones covered with a layer of vegetable earth. It shows itself on the outside as a long mound of earth or hillock, and is 120 feet long, 85 feet wide, and about 10 feet high. Like other oblong cairns, it is both higher and wider at the east end. The form of its ground plan bears some resemblance to the so-called resice pieces of Medieval architecture. The entrance is a trillithon formed by a large flat stone 8 feet in length and 4½ feet in depth, and supported by two upright stones which face each other so as to leave a doorway 2½ feet wide. On passing through this entrance a gallery appears running from

stones which face each other so as to leave a doorway II feet wide. On passing through this eserance a gallery appears running from east to west, about 22 feet in length. The was of this gallery are formed of large slabs of stone of irregular shape set on the ground on their edges. They are of a rough, shelly, colitie stone; the spaces between these stones are of considerable size, and are filled up with dry walling of small stones (or corn brash) built up with wonderful regularity and care. The roof is formed of large slabs of stone, which are laid across and rest on the upright stones. Other stones are then placed overhanging these first, and so on, others overhanging these first, and so on, others overhanging the second row, thus giving the roof a dome-like appearance, making its centre considerably higher than its sides. There are six chambers, two on either side of the gallery, and two at the eastern wid. There is not a sign of a tool mark on any one of the stones that compose this ancient cairn. Its extreme antiquity points to a time in the early history of this country of which we know little or nothing, and the early date assigned to these remains is proved first by its being built before the time of edged tools, and secondly by the unmistakable evidence its hidden, relies revealed to the antique.

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the body as a proof of the chieftain's prow-ess and skill in the chase. A large number of roughly-shaped fiint discs probably used for sling stones were found. Two axe heads of flint, and one of green stone (por phery), each being four inches long and two inches wide, two flint arrow heads were walled up in

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after dinner we drove over to Dursely to see some intending Texan emigrants. This is a nice party, about 25 souls, and without doubt the right sort of men. Now, about my interview with Downs, the celebrated Government Emigration Agent of the west of England. I found him all that of the west of England. I found him all that I had heard; he was full of hurry and push, plenty of "go" in the man, but oh, with this, so full of prejudice and determination to see or know no good thing of Texas. Why you will hardly believe me, my friends, when I tell you this dashing man who has been known some five years in Manitoha and the little Las Ratchewan valley, actually told me with an oath that the winters in Texas. **HEADQUARTERS**



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