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Home and Foreign.

THE STATE DEMOCRATIC CON VENTION AT AUSTIN

What Has Been Done and What

Expected to Follow. Further Proceedings of the Pott

interesting News Gathered Fro

Various Sources. With a Few Notes from the Ol

LATEST FROM THE STATE CAPITA

called to order at 11 b'clock this morning by Hon. Joseph D. Sayers, of Bastrop, Chairman of the State Executive Committee who made an excellent speech, compliment ing the party on the number and intellige prosperity of Democracy and of the State

ary Secretary, Capt. Lee Hall, of the State Rangers, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Both Hubbard's and Throckmorton's

on the first ballot -the remainder being con orary organization and the proceedings s

THE POTTER SUB-COMMITTEE AT

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WILL ADVANCE MONEY ON VALUABLES AT
VERY LOW RATES.

New Orleans, July 17.—The sub-committee met and several witnesses were introduced to prove the bad character of Hiram
Smedly, who testified a few days ago that he
had seen Joseph W. Jones sign Weber's
name to the Anderson-Weber agreement,
and that
Jones is now dead. Ex-District Attornoy
Beckwith testified that he had refused Smedly as a jurge on an important case because ly as a juror on an important case because he didn't think he should be trusted in such a position. Several witnesses testified that they would not believe Smedly on oath, and to his general bad character. W. H. Seymour, notary public, contradicted the statement of Smedly in his testimony a few days ago, and that he had told witness the jurat to the Anderson-Weber agreement was false, and says he never had any conversation with Smedly.

THE INDIAN WAR.

San Francisco, July 17.—A Boise City dispatch says it is not true the Umatillas have joined the hostiles. On the contrary one hundred warriors have joined Col. Forsyth and fought the hostiles yesterday, bringing in twenty two scalps and four hundred horses.

Washington, July 16.—A telegram from Wharton, dired funntilla Agency, July 15th, says: The Indians are reported moving from their position near the head waters of McKay's creek, and Forsyth with a cavalry column is in quick puseuit. Miles's column of troops and forgesix, Unantilla scouts are now fighting the Banniceks and a raiding party of Snake Creeks, Eagan is reported killed. resign. He made affidavit before the Returning Board, charging intimidation, violence and munder, and made the statements on information received from others.

Cross-examined by Ook he said that he had been daily in the company of E. L. Weber for the past week, that Weber had offered witness five hundred dollars and a promise of a position in the public schools as a teacher if witness would follow his, Weber's, example in his research affidavit before the Returning Board and deny intimidation in the parish. Weber said he was all right now; that he had made arrangements with those who opposed him and thought he would now be safe anywhere; that he had asked wisely and and advised witness to do the same thing and place himself right before the people of the parish and state. Witness promised Weber he would follow his example, but his conscience would not permit him to do so. Witness believed armishead and Duncan who testified yesterday, had been paid by Weber. He understood money was put up by gentlemen from New York three or four weeks ago. Dula was promised splace in the Custom House. Witness received ten dollars from Weber and thirty-five dollars to-day. He was fo receive the balance after testifying. He said this was the only bribery case he ever land anything to 4.9 with and thinks it doubtful if the colored men can trust themselves when money is at stake.

S. H. St. Martin, of St. James parish, who was appointed deputy Sargeant-at-Arnes of this sels committee on the recommendation of E. L. Weber, testified that he was present in Weber's room when the interview mentioned by Dula took place. Weber and I room together. We are very intimate. When Dula first came Weber was not in. Dula and I talked of Weber's testimony, and Dula said he believed there was money in it; said Swasy would go along with them, but he wanted \$2000. Dula said if he tould get \$1500 he could manage Swasy, Dula giving witness to understand he was going with Weber on the same line of testimony. Never heard Weber offer Dula any money, but Web

ACTIVITY IN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

the Lexington, Va., Banner, and Richmond Dispatch, and had a wide reputation as a

TELEGRAPHIC MISCELLANY.

Chicago, July 17.—Four fatal sun strokes are reported from the North-west to-day. The heat is unabated. July 17,-An attachment has

The heat is unabated.

Montreal, July 17.—An attachment has been issued against Hugh H. McGready, leather merchant. Liabilities \$50,000.

Washington, July 17.—Indications for the Gulf States: Partly cloudy, occasional rains, variable winds, mostly southerly, nearly stationary pressure and temperature.

New York, July 17.—Hon. S. B. Chittenden gaye a bauquet at Manhattan beach yesterday in home S. Searchary Thompson, but the synthemate being in consultation with some bankers could not attend.

New York, July 17.—A dispatch from Buffale says Tyler, Collector of Customs at that port will be dismissed for grossly immoral conduct. Ha is a retired officer of the army and has been exceedingly popular.

Wheeling, July 17.—A boiler in Davis's planing mill at Barnewille, O., exploded this moraing and destroyed the entire building, killing three persons outright. Three others were fatally and several badly injured. Oincimati, July 17.—The narrow guage railway convention met this morning. Two hundred delegates being present and representing narrow guage railway convention set this morning. Two hundred delegates being present and representing narrow guage railways on the content of the United States, inventors of milroad appliances, and car builders.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Washington, July 17.—Assistant Treasurers are authorised to use the standard silver dollar in their vaults in payment to such persons presenting checks as may desire it upon the disbursement of pay rolls and in exchange in moderate amounts for greenbacks and national bank notes and for payment in lieu of one and two dollar notes. The State department has completed arrangements for paying a pre rats of about 14 per cent. of awards to American citizens under the late joint convention. The entire amount now to be distributed is \$570,000. The aggregate amount of awards is four million dollars.

The Treasury to-day issued a call for the redemption of ave twenties. The call is for five millions.

The Evident ceres Washington Eriday to attend the soldiers reunion at Newark, Ohio. Washington, July 17.—The Signal Service at Smithville, Mc. reports the Spanish bark Cabicees, 463 tons, Wilmington, N. C., bound for Antwerp with naval stores, is an chored between the inner and outer bars, about five miles outside this harbor. She

New York, July 18.—The steamsh¹P City Limerick which arrived this morning reports that on the thirtheenth in Lat. 42 degrees 30 seconds. Long. 53 degrees 31 secondsshe met a Guion steamer exhausting her steam through the engine room skylight-

LATEST FROM THE OLD WORLD

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the image at state of insurrection and anarchy in Thomsay and Epirus, fearing that pand a definitely portpone a compliance with the directions of the treaty.

Berlin, July 17.—The ambassation of the powers are considered the control of the contro

Schulen burg, July 17.—The first bale of new cotton was received here to-day, shipped by L. E. Newhaus, Hackberry, Lavaca county, through H. M. Shoamaker, to Kaufman & Bunge, Galveston.

Liberty, July 16.—The genuine cotton women have made their appearance in this county. They appeared several days ago on the farm of Mr. W. C. Young, and have since made their appearance in a number of crops in different portions of the county. From their actions of art it is thought by old farmers that they will not damage the crops to any great extent before the 20th of August. If not destroyed within a month we can safely count on two-thirds of a crop.

al, born in 1883, and to his issuity, amount \$660,000 a "year.
Llexander II., of Russia, born in April, 18, possesses the revenue from the imnse crown domains equal to \$10,000,000 ear. Alfonso XII., of Spain, born in vesnber, 1857, has a civil list of \$2,000,.

Oscar II., King of Sweden and Northern born January, 1829, has a civil list of \$2,000.

\$338,330 from Sweden and \$95,445 from Norway. He also has an annuity of \$83,330, voted many years ago to Carl XIV. (Bernadotte) and his successors on the throne of Sweden. The total is \$416,105 per annum. The President of the Swiss Republic, who has only a single year term, receives \$3,000 per annum. Nevertheless Switzerland is well governed.

There is no knowing what is the salary or income of Abdul Hamid, Sultan of Turkey, how Spytember, 1842. The civil list of Abdul Asiz, who was almost his immediate predecessor, varied from \$4,557,580 in 1868.

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Daily Express.

Express Printing Company Thursday Morning, July 18, 1878.

WHILE there's life there's hope. By de-

ractice, judging from the number of attor-eys in his neighborhood working so stren usly to get him out of the way.

the has been exploded. The members the convention in this city all survive our

tion, and no more

ster of delegates in the Convention do not preca the views of a majority of their unfituents." The *Herald* evidently refera

exhibit than any of her rivals.

keep its fingers off that convention at Wolf-ram's Garden. The Democrats having a ouvention, and we would say to the Herald, hands off."

bard will get 705, Throckmorton 585, and and to make that question the main issue Lang 198. If Hubbard is as big a villain as would be to hopelessly disrupt the he has been held up to be by his enemies, party. The Nationals, or Greenback

on, and before the first call to order

Tue spokesmen for the Ireland party in e before, never expected gain, and, consequently, they ned to make the most of the

that what he did say was that under old bemocratic principles all nations were invited to come here and become citizons, and that under the operation of that principle a Chinanan would stand upon a political equality in this country with the Germans. He says the gentleman he was addressing misunderstood his language.

It is an enemy in our camp breeding discord and ill-feeling. If it wants to create a new part, it is hould have the maniliness to say so, and so undertake to stoal our good name or bull-doze the whole party into following.

ion in the North is sed by a report that on a certhin day, we only to the initiated, every locomo-engineer in the United States and Cana-

siem of irrigation may be adopted to ad-mage in many parts of the Southwest, ere are but few localities in Southwestern

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those who do not believe the financial ques-tion is the great issue between the two lead-wholesale robberies of the government of ing parties, are denounced as Republicans or negade Democrats. Now on this question tion of national legislation desirable in con-nection with fluancial measures, the leading sen of the party are divided in sentiment and we find opposed to the *Herald* such men as Bayard, Lamar, Stephens and others of equal prominence and equal good standing in the great Democratic party. Who has undertaken to impugn their Democracy on also that the most notorious Radicals are in

some instances advocates of the principles advocated by the *Herald*. Is the Democratall great party questions are discussed in the party caucuses at Washington during the consider these subjects for strict party meas sures, and proved that fact by never or broaching their views or presenting their schemes as Democratic measures or in any other way before the caucus meetings of the pratulate themselves upon in the cotton Democratic members at the last session of patalistics published by the Department Congress; but they and their friends held separate caucuses—organized outside the party and with Republican allies as a separate party-and Beast Butler was their acknowledged leader. And the utterances of that leader on financial questions are to-day hailed with approbation by the Nationals or Greenback party, to which we must now conclude

The Herald knows, as does every man know who has watched the course of hands off."

events during the past two years, that in regard to the financial policy to be pursued, the Democratic party is divided in opinion,

bis large vote cannot be construed into a party, have organized to make our national compliment to the people of Texas. their most prominent men for President in only to the candidates, but to the people 1880. If the San Antonio Herald is the also, who loose much valuable time in at They adhered to their dog in the manpolicy until they alienated many of the

Democratic exponent, why are all its friends tending meetings and in street corner or
descring to a new party? Why not remain by discussions of the relative merits of ds they had at the commencement of Democrats, and gather to the fold their Re-Democrats who have joined the nationals the Convention in entailing all the expense did so because they claimed that the finanion have convinced the people cial question was the great issue, and that the people who onio that they are "smart," that the Democratic party refused to make it so, to prevent it. they are long winded and eloquent, but their they did not attempt, like the Ireland party, actions have suggested the idea that they to steal the name of the old Democratic they did not attempt, like the Ireland party, party as they passed over. They left, but they left in an honorable manner.

ss. In that respect they have one, It is true, but it is not YESTERDAY we published an account of the abduction and almost forcible marriage of the Herald and others of the saduction and almost forcible marriage of the Herald and others of the same lik to destroy the party should be frowned down.

The Herald is not a Democratic paper. It advantage of this must be apparent to all, and we have heard nothing of the scoundred. As we have heard nothing of the scoundrels has but one idea, which we have shown is and we hope our morning contemporary will not denounce it as undemocratic. seted with the affair being hung or antagonistic to the views of a large number wise punished, we conclude all the men of the leading Democrats, and is in accord of herwise punished, we conclude all the men of Fort Worth are away from home electionering.

In the convention yesterday Judge Martin, of Hanco, denied that he made use of the expression that a German should not be always to vote or hold office. He claimed that what he did say was that under old Democratic principles all nations were invited to come here and become citizens, and that under the operation of the principles all nations were invited to come here and become citizens, and that under the operation of the principle as Chinaman would stand upon a political.

The leading Democrats, and is in accord with the riews of many leading Republicans, and is in accord with the riews of many leading Republicans, and is in accord with the riews of many leading Republicans, and is in accord with the riews of many leading Republicans, and is in accord with the riews of many leading Republicans, and is in accord with the riews of many leading Republicans, and is in accord with the riews of many leading Republicans, and is in accord with the riews of many leading Republicans, and is would rend assunder the old party that so long hapored and sustained it.

It is an expression that a German should not be always on the carry out that one idea. It knows that the 6th Congressional District is almost solidly Democratic, and to tempt to carry out that one idea. It knows that the 6th Congressional District is almost solidly Democratic, and to tempt to carry drog were, and every much 'cause they makes gran-father. This is an extract from a letter to his mother. This is an extract from a letter to his mother. This is an extract from a letter to his mother. This is an extract from a letter to his mother. This is an extract from a letter to his mother or 'Polatolungs is plenty, an' I enjoy 'em every much 'every much 'e

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THE INDIAN The sense mow being enacted in the Min. H. B. drawings—
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The one side and a swarm of hostile Interest of the time tweet of the time twee The scenes now being enacted in the max herbreat, with a handfull of Federal soldiers and on the one side and a swarm of hostile Inon the one side and a swarm of hostile In-dians on the other, again forcibly brings in-ther person from using it until his demands for an increase of salary are complied with. So the can deay the right of the engineers o quit work when they want to; but they

here are but few localities in Southwestern
Texas where a good yield cannot be produced without irrigation with as much cartainity as in most other sections of the West.
There is but comparatively a small portion of the cultivated lands in that section of the State that are provided with irrigating ditches, and yet crops as a rule are abundant.

Kernsty, the President of the so-called Workingmen's party of California, has been interviewed as to the object of his proposed visit to the East some time this month. He mid: "I'm going to all the principal cities of the East; my business is to organize the cartingmen and to tell them of their imminent peril at the hands of those hell-hound dillains and day-light robbers, the capitalists. I shall be away about zix weeks. I'm also going to look around for a President for 1880. Fin going to see Ben Butler." When it was suggested that it was a little incomis-

For weeks we have been told by the Herois and the particular friends of Judge rights of citizens and that violations of law bring punishment, let the money now being nake in the present contest is the great political issue of the day, not that they are the great exponents of Democratic principles, and those who do not agree with them, or the great contest in the present contest in the great exponents of Democratic principles, and those who do not agree with them, or the great contest in the great contest in the great contest in the great exponents of Democratic principles, and those who do not agree with them, or the great contest in the great contest

Indians by the Indian agents. Let this policy be pursued, and but a few let us throw a little light. One the questyears would be required to solve the Indian soon educate the Indian to work, the sam undertaken to impugn their Democracy on account of their financial views? We find be civilized has been demonstrated, and advocated by the Heraud. Is the Demote the control of the party willing to receive such into full christian and benevolent people would be party will be the proper than the people would be the proper fact that schools until they should become sufficiently schools until they should become sufficiently sessions of Congress; the fact is equally not lorious that the Democrats holding the pelicular flaancial views of the Herald did not in their recognizing and maintaining the laws of their country, then could the army

made be saved to the country. We have tried the present policy else. The plan we have proposed has the advantage, while costing no more mone that while the trial is being made, the whi ely safe, even though, in the end, the policy prove a failure. Under the present policy aim of the few soldiers we have to fight against them, they could be brought to a high state of civilization long years before

or Greenback nation there will be equivalent to an election and after the result is assured the people finance the main issue before the people, can proceed with their businesss affairs and and it is composed of Republicans and not have their minds distracted from the Democrats, who, like the Herald and its ordinary pursuits of life by such a contes followers, claim that there is no other issue as would inevitably follow a failure to nom before the country. Ben Butler is one of inate. Elections are expensive affairs, no publican allies on the money question? The leading candidates is not such as to justify the people when they have it in their power

WE would suggest that before the conv tion adjourns—if it ever does adjourn—that San Antonio be made the permanent pla-for selecting nominees of Congress, and the

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The Curious schemes of a Good Look ing Woman to Catch Men and Their Money. (From the St. Louis Journal,)

Armande Duplisse, alias Cecile Bertram, alias Mary Seafton, alias Hattie Downes, alias etc., etc., is one of the most skilfull blackmallers in the country. She works alone, assisted sometines by a male friend. Not more than two months ago, under the assumed name of Mary Seafton, she got employment as housekeeper in the family of a wealthy morehant, and she displayed such knowledge, of household affairs that Mr. J. and his wife voted her a priceless treasure. She had been there about a week, and the lady of the house went on a treasure. She had been there about a week, and the lady of the house went on a week, and the lady of the house went on a visit to friends in the country. One night Mr. J. went home late, and ascended to his hedehamber to retire for the night. While turning down the gas he heard a noise from behind the bed. Drawing aside the bed curtains he saw his housekeeper, clad only in a light chemise, lying on the outside of the bed. Before he could recover his presence of mind the woman sprang to the floor, and winding her arms around him, held him in a vise-like-clasp and began to kiss and hug him. He struggled to free himself, and seeing this the woman uttered a piercing scream, followed by shriek after shriek. The household was aroused, and in a minute later every Servant was in the room gazing in amazement at the suggestive spectacle. Mrs. hold was aroused, and in a minute interevery servant was in the room gazing in management at the suggestive spectacle. Mrs. Seaften was lying prone on the floor in a dead faint, her dress torn in several places, and her hair disheveled, and Mr. J. stood looking at them aghast. The woman told a story about suddenly awakening and finding herself in Mr. J.'s embrace, in his room. The appearances were conclusive, and the beautiful housekeeper quit the house the next morning \$500 richer.

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first-class letters of recommendation, and
this time under the name of Armande Duplisse, obtained a situation as governess for
a respectable family consisting of husband,
wife, a grown son, two grown daughters and
a little girl. Miss Duplisse was quiet and
gentle in her demeanor, and gave such ortdeace of cellure and refinement that the
family, believing the story she had told about
har once wealthy and svistoeratic connections, treated her as their equal. One of the
daughters was engaged to be married, and
her suitor came, and to him the governess
was presented, and he was told that the same
courtery was due to her as to the other
ladies of the family. Upon this the
young gentleman took a kindly interest in the beautiful governess, and
frequently sought her company. One night,
atter the rest of the family had retired, the
young man, Frank, went to the library to get
a book to take to his room to read. The gas
was turned low, and as he entered the roomhe saw a white form on the divan. Drawinga book to take to his room to read. The gas was turned low, and as he entered the room he saw a white form on the divan. Drawing nearer, he saw that it was Miss Duplisse. Her head was bowed on the cushion of the sora, half concealed by her arms, and it seemed to him that he could hear sobbing. He called to her by name. She started in confusion, and out her handbrowhist her than the confusion, and out her handbrowhist her than the confusion, and out her handbrowhist her than the confusion of a pranced manifesting was the confusion. He called to her by name. She started in confusion, and put her handkerchief to her face as though to wipe away the tears. She gave some plausible reason for her presence in the library, but showed no inclination to go out of it; Frank asked her the cause of her grief. She looked up shyly; then sit ting up, her eyes glaring almost flercely, her breath coming short, her bosom rising and falling and seeming to swell with an intense emotion, she told Frank that she loved him.

monarated with incoherent words. In passionate accents the woman lold him how intense, how consuming was her love for him, and yet he was to be another's! Oh, that throught atome was killing her! The youth lost his wits, and sat there as in a dream, listening to this beautiful woman confessing her love for him. So well did she act her part that Trank discovered that it was day and the household satir only when a servant, pessing in the hall, saw the library door ajar and the faint glimmer of light, and pushing the door open, saw the couple, uttered an exclanation of surprise, and hastily retreated. That the servant told her young mistress, Frank's betrothed, of what she had seen in the library, there is no doubt, for the maiden instantly sent for him and demanded an explanation. Frank told the tunth but she would not believe him. He sent for the governess to confirm his story. Instead of doing so she fell on her knees, begging forgiveness, but, oh, she loved Frank so. This confirmed the maiden's suspicious, and, with her cycensulfused with tears, she left her lover and the governess alone. Frank implored the woman if she loved him to set him aright in the mind of the family. But she shook her head sadly, and murmured that it would be too great a sacrifice; and even if she could bring hereelf to make the sacrifice, where could she go? She had no money, no friends. Upon his question as to whether she would go if he gave her money and letters, of introduction to friends whose influ-yes would procure her a genteel and remunerative position, Miss Dapliese hesitated a momant, and then, seemingly by a great effort, told him that she accepted this offer. The letters were soon written, the contents of Frank's purse (some \$300 or \$400) were placed in her hands, and within an hour the beautiful governess and her trunk had vanished.

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An old Xear, Who Lived halo, a week Search that the Yeeks in Rev Yeek States, Raredoved for Miss Edited Bardes.

(From the Buffalo Constan)

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was used to sleep in, the bed consisting of husks and old straw thrown on the ground; and the north apartment, the roomiest and best of all, he kept his cow in. He had cleared about six acres of ground around the camp and had inclosed it with a substantial fence, which must have taken many months to erect. In front of his camp were a few rods square, evidently intended for potatoes. In the entire clearing it would be impossible to raise hay, grain or vegetables to the value of \$5, under the most favorable circumstances. Here Daulter lived alone, seeking the companionship of no one, and nobedy inquiring after his.

The last time he was seen alive was on Tuesday forenoon, April 30, standing in front of his shanty cutting potatoes for planting. On the same day two boys named Morgan passed and looked in. They saw inside one Peter Bresnaham, who slammed the door in their faces. They told the circumstance to their father on reaching home. The latters curiosity being excited, he visited the shanty next day. The door was standing open and the cow was lowing continuously. Entering, he found it empty, and noticed that the floor in many places was dug up. The neighborhood being al urned, more than 100 people turned out to search for the absent man; this was Wednesday, The search was continued until 1 o'clock Friday (afternoon, without success. The remains, soon after, were discovered by a dog belonging to one of the party; they were lying behind a log about thirty rods from the shanty. The head was thrust under a log and covered with leaves and dirt. The fest bore marks of having been stood upon to crush them out of sight, and were covered likewise with leaves and dirt. One hand grasped some leaves, as though they had been clutched in the agonies of death. FENANCEAL.

COTTON-

An Equine Survivor of the Custer Mas Col Rice, now in Gen. Miles' Pifth U.S. Infantry, was in company on Tuesday last with a gentleman of our acquaintance, and the conversation naturally turned on Indian warfare and frontier experiences, the day being the anniversary of the Custer massacre. Col. Rice, who has seen service in Indian campaigns, related a striking anecdote concerning the sagacity of a horse which log its rider in the fatal fight. Some months after the battle a steamer, having on board a portion of the Fifth Infantry, was pursuing her voyage near the mouth of the Powder river, on the Yellowstone, The men on the lookout, one of whom was the famous scout Buffalo Bill, who was scouring the surrounding country for indications of hostile Indians, saw in the distance an object moving slowly toward the boat. They anxiously scrutinized it as it continued to approach, supposing that it might be the advance of a body of hostiles. Their suspicions were not lessened when they discovered it to be a horse which yields be that Col Rice, now in Gen. Miles' Fifth U.

neighed aid pranced, manifesting every sign of its joyful recognition. The boat was stopped, and when the horse was taken on board it was found to bear the brand, "Seventh Cavalry," The place where it was found was seventy or eighty miles in a bealine from the seeme of the Custer fight. The animal had evidently seen or heard the boat is the distance, and recognized it as a sign of civilization, and being tired of its free life in the wilderness gladly embraced the opportunity of returning to its accustomed duties. Another kindred meident, showing the strength of the second mature implanted by human companionship.

opportunity of returning to its accustomed duties. Another kindred incident, showing the strength of the second nature implanted by human companionship in domestic animals, was related by Col. Rice. Upon one of the steamers used in the campaign against the Sioux was a small dog helonging to Gen. Miles, which one day fell overboard and was given up for lost. Six months afterward, as the same steamer was returning, the singular sight was witnessed of a small dog and a wolf trotting slong the shore in friendly companionship. The dog was recognized as that lost overboard. The steamer was stopped and the dog taken on board, delighte to meet with his old friends, while the wolf on the spproach of the vossel ran back into the bush. The intelligent animal had apparently anticipated the return of the boat and patiently awaited his restoration to his master. —Boaton Traveler. SUNDRIES Bacon per fb ...

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