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New Orleans, September 7.—Filed 12:30 p. m.—New cases, 232 deaths, 77. Amongst the deaths to-day was Willis H. Wolf, a telegraph operator, aged 21, a uative of Alabans.

New Orleans, September 7.—The deaths include 30 minors, 16 being under seven years of age. Among the deaths are Chas. Gallagher, ir. and Rev. W. W. Wilcox, D.D., pastor of the Calisum Place Saptist Charlet. From noon to 6 p. m. 18 deaths were reported to the Board of Health. Memphis, Sept. 7. The fever continues anabated, many active workers among the

inefficient.

Fifty-four deaths were reported up to moon, and one hundred and three for the 24 hours ending at noon.

Meridian, Miss., September 7.—Forty cases of fever are reported at Lake Station, on the V. &. M. failroad, forty miles west of this place, and ten cases are reported at Belton on the same road, twenty-seven miles

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JORN SEIBMAN,
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

We are authorised to announce Sam 8 Smith as candidate for re-election to the office of Count Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic Nom nating Co svention

We are requested to announce W. M. Koox as candidate for the office of Constable of Precipet No. 1, Bexas county, subject to the action of the Demouratio Convention.

We are authorized to announce Judge T. Dwyer for re-election to the office of County Judge of Bears county subject to the action of the Denicrate manipulating convention.

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Please announce my name as a candidate for the
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action of the Democratic County Convention, which
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FOR DISTRICT CLERK. We are authorized to announce George E. D shiell as a candidate for the office of District Cle of Bexar county at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce John Frice candidate for Assessor at the coming election, ject to the Democratic Nominating Convention.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Taxes for Beyar county for the ensuing term, subject to the action of the Democratic county convention.

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I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Bezar County at the net election.
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1 respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the position of County Attorney of Bexar County and solicit your support for the same, subject however to the action of the Democratic Convention.

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FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. I amounce myself as a candidate for Justice of se Peace, precinct No. 1, Bexar county, at the ap-roaching election, ANTON ADAM. We are authorized to announce Judge M G Cot-ton as a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace of Frecinci No. I, Bean county, subject to the action of the Democratic convention We are authorized to announce W. S. Walters, Esq., as a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace of precinct No. 4, Bexar county.

We are requested to announce J. B. Lacoste as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer of Bezar county, subject to the action of the Democratic county convention.

FOR ASSESSOR OF TAXES,

We are autherized to amounce Groner Williamson as a candidate for the office of Court Assessor of Bears county, subject to the action the Democratic county convention.

We are sutherized to announce James L. True-heart, Jr., as a candidate for the office of County Collector of Bexar county, at the election in Novem-ber.

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As fair was she as the sun uprising,
A blooming maiden with Inscious lips,
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nd whenever he seized on a hot one nicely Or eaught a four with agility, he chapped her hands, for that was precively. The nort of thing she wanted to see; or much did this blooming maiden pine or the eather who caught in that Western nine Wherefore it was meet, when the games were. The catcher, so brave and manly and tall, Should fraguently play the part of a fover, In a game considerably older than ball; And if an error he occasionally made, "Twas simply because with a miss he played.

For, spits of her love, this maid was addicted.
To ways most coquettish and nanghty and sly,
And the man of the dismond field was restricted.
To taking lover's favors, as 'fivers, on the sly;
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fingers, and stroke her soft hair with his stiff jointed thum had often their walks were extended so late, Twas 11 o'clock when she crossed the home plate! It last he mustered up courage and told her How fondly he longed to make her his wife, and she rested her head on his manly shoulde White he esgarly asked "would she give life?" and he hinted, with emphasis, lessing no doubt That should she refuse him, he'd surely strike

Twas the unpure Love that gave the decision:
The maiden permitted her lips to be kinsed,
And then, looking up with a slightly blurred viShe blushingly murmured, "Why, yes, I'll as
So the game to a right happy ending was broug
And thus it happened the exteher was caught!

The man who deres the right to do, Who good returns for hale, And desma it mobile to be true And poor, than false and greet, Whatever be his lot on east it. Shines forth a gen of priceless worth, And in Time's calendar his birth Is traced in golden date. I care not that his ta and hands Be become with summer's tan, As long as he unshaken state's A true and honest man, I question not his pedigree— It is enough for use to see

The farmer, happy with his lot,
Who dares to be good and great,
Is grander, in his humble oot,
Than some prond potentate
Who conquers kingdoms with the aid
Of cannon ball and financing blade,
Yet quakes with four at Tresson's shade
Thrown o'er his palace gate,

The Valley of Silence BY PATHER BYAN.

But far on the deep there are billows. That never shall break on the bead And I have heard songs in the silvace. That never shall float into speech; And I have had dreame in the valley, Too lofty for language to reach.

And I have seen thoughts in the valley, Ah, me! how my spirit was stirred; They wear holy veils on their faces, Their footsteps can searcely be heard; They pass down the valley like virgins, Too pure for the touch of a word.

In spite of the beautiful theory that women are born to be taken care of, and men created in order to perform that office, the number of women who are of necessity self-supporting, who must earn their own bread or go hungry, is large and increasing. Broader views and wider civilization have opened to them many doors hitherto shat, and to-day it may be safely said that any woman may earn her living by any employment for which she has skill and strength. Her physical endurance, as a rule, falls far below that of the man, and this fact, together with that, that in most trades and professions there exists among employers a prejudice in favor

man. Only when bodily strength counts for nothing, in art and in literature, when, as some one has said, there is no sex, does this distinction cease to exist. Whether coming ages are to alter this; whether the "shricking sisterhood" are to bring about all the changes for which they clamor, those ages must themselves unfold. Our business lies with the present state of affairs, with things as they are, not as they shall be when this said perhaps a few more generations are dead and buried. Ordinarily, the wages paid to working women are rarely more than enough to smiles for a modest support. In large cities where so many girls are sales won, their wages range from \$3 to \$10, or perhaps, \$15 per week. A few, exceptionally valuable, earn from \$20 to \$25, while a skilled forewomen may be paid \$30 or more; but such wages are rare, and the general average may be set down at from \$5 to \$8—an amount which it will readily be seen does not allow much margin beyond necessary living expenses. The amy of teachers is proverbially ill-paid. Family governesses often receive but little, if anything, over \$100 and board for the scholastic year, and sometimes the stipend is less. When the salary is larger, the family is usually wealthler, the pupils older, and the governess is expected to dress and appear in conformity to the circle in which they move, and at church, at least, her attire must be handsome. Public school teachers, as a rele, are much better paid, but these, in country parlance, must "find-themselves," and thus the difference in compensation is not so wide as one is apt at first thought to imagine. If the tencher lives at home and can command her salary as pocket money she has really a pretty little income; if, however, the amount must cover all expenses for board and lodging, fuel and clothing, she must be exceedited and wedget in order to ever, the amount must cover all expenses for board and lodging, fuel and clothing, she must be economical and prudent in order to JOURNALISM FOR WOM IN.

Of late years journalism has offered a new field for educated women, and to-day in America there are a few who make money and whose names are known to every one. But alas, we see and hear of those who win,

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(From the New York Tribune.)

Brother Jerome Bernard, an agent of the Trappist Monastery of Sept Fonds, in France, who recently arrived in this city, has proceeded to Philadelphia to negotiate for the purchase of land in one of the country districts of Fennsylvania, where the monks intend to establish a branch of their order. Before leaving this city Brother Jerome said that an offer had been made for the purchase of a large country-scat owned by a gentleman in Philadelphia. As soon as he has obtained the grounds and made arrangements for the temporary accommodation of 200 monks, he will start for Europe and gather that number of pioneers from the Trappist monasteries in Mount Millary in Ireland, Sept Fonds in France, and Mariastern in Turkey. They will include expert workmen in all the trades, and even architects, artists and doctors. The only expense to be incurred, therefore, is the purchase of material for building. After the erection of the monastery and the numerous workshops, including an extensive dairy and tannery, the brotherhood will not alone be self-supporting, but, as in the monasteries of their order abroad, a large surplus will remain in the treasury.

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porting, but, as in the monasteries of their order abroad, a large surplus will remain in the treasury.

The order is the strictest in the Roman Church. The monks are pledged to keep perpetual silence except when a special dispensation is given them. They sleep in their clothes upon hard and narrow mattrasses, on the floor, and rise at 2 o'clock in the morning to assemble in the choir and perform their iong and solemn orisons. They then go to work, and before the dawn of day the clanking of the blacksmith's hammer, and the whirr and click of the various machines of the tradesmen, are heard at the monastery. They never use flesh meat, eggs, fish, butter or milk. Their sole diet consists of vegetables are served upon platters and eaten with the plainest of wooden spoons. The Trappists also have a custom of occasionally digging and refilling the graves in their churchyard which are severally allotted to them. This weird ceremony is ordained as reminder of the certainty of death. Brother Jerome Bernard believes that the 200 friars will be at work upon the new site within a month, and that at the beginning of 1879 the new monastery will be in fair working order.

The following we got from a Keokok man, who vouches for its truthfulness: Boss U. is about five years old, the son of an artist, which, probably accounts for his originality. He lives in the town at the foot of the rapids. The other afternoon, he was lying on the sofs, with a piece of rag in his mouth; as he was about to make an observation the rag slipped down his throat. "Mamma," said he, "I swallowed a piece of rag; will it kill me?". "Yes, Boss," said his mother, "you are going to die." A tomate happened to be lying on the window-sill close at hand. He took it up and asked if he should cat it. His mother told him he might if he chose; but it would do him no good, he must die any way. "Well," said he, "I guess I will lie hero until it is over." He complacently stretched himself out and began to talk in this would do him no good, he must die any way. "Well," said he, "I guess I will lie here untill it is over." He complacently stretched himself out and began to talk in this strain: "Mother," said he, "I've got sixteen cents in my bank. I think you had better give them to Will A.—no, he's got more money than I have—give them to Ed," (his brother.) "My four marbles you can give to John H., he's a good boy, and his father won't buy him any. You'll take good care of my kitties, won't you, and always feed my chickens. I guess I'll be buried in these old pants, and you can give my new suit to Ed." Here his mother spoke up: "But, Boss, you rew clothes won't fit Ed, he's too big for them." "Well," said Boss, "if that's so, you can give these old pants to some little colored boy." He continued at length and disposed of all his treasures. He then concluded: "Now, mamma, I want four little boys to carry me out to the dead wagon—four little boys just like me. And oh, mother, Caddie A. will stand on the sidewalk and yell at the top of her voice: "See, there goes Boss U.'s funeral." He closed his eyes and laid quist for some fifteen minutes, when he heard a soft laugh, It was his mother's. Up he jumped, and "Oh, mamma, you'e been fooling me!" And he immediately destroyed his will.—Burungton Hauckeye,

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Grow the Liverpool Post August 18.)

Selina Wadge was executed yesterday morning at Bodmin jail, for the murder of her child at Launceston on the 21st of July last. The representatives of the press being refused admission to the prison, some difficulty was expetienced in obtaining any reliable information of the circumstances attending the execution, but the scene appears to have been an unusually painful one, all the officers, including the chaptain and undersheriff, being much affected. There had been no execution in the jail for 16 years previously. Up to 7 o'clock yesterday morning it was generally believed that a reprive would arrive, but at that hour a communication was received by the clerk of the peace, to the effect that the home secretary could not see his way to interfere with the due course of the law. An hour later the unfortunate woman had paid the ponalty of her crime. The chaphain remained with her from 7:15 until the drop fell. She sobbed greatly as she walked from the cell to the scaffold, and on ascending the steps was heard to say, "Lord, deliver me from this miserable world." Marwood, the executioner, gave a drop of eight feet, and Wadge died without a struggle, grasping lightly in her hand a handkerchief. The accused, it will be remembered, threw her child down a well, and at her trial alleged that she had been induced to do so by a man named Westwood, who was courting her, and who, she said, promised to marry her if she got rid of the child. The jury who found her guilty recommended her to mercy, on the ground of her previous love for her children, and because they considered the murder was unpremeditated; but Mr. Justice Donman, in passing sentence of death, implored the accused not to rest upon the der was unpremeditated; but Mr. Justice Donman, in passing sentence of death, implored the accused not to rest upon the recommendation, although he would forward it to the proper quarter. Since then appeals from all parts of the country have been sent to the home secretary, praying for a remission of the sentence, but without ayail. The execution was originally fixed for Monday last, but it was postponed till yesterday morning, as Marwood's engagement prevented him from coming earlier. After her condemnation Wadge received a letter from the man Westwood, who was a witness at her trial, begging for forgiveness. When his letter was read to her her reply was: "Yes, he needed forgiveness for many things," or words to that effect. It is said that she made a statement to the chaplain, which the

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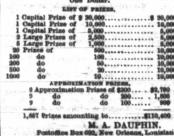
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The meeting was called to order at 5:10 by Gen. D. Y. Fortis, chairman of the Ward committee, who stated the object of the call. Leo Tarleton was nominated for secretary, committee, who stated the object of the call. Lee Turieten was nominated for accretary, but declined, saying he was present only as a spectator, and would have nothing to do with the meeting. Judge Rosenheimer was then elected. Rosenheimer moved the election of sixteer elegates instead of fifteen.

the ballot, the sixteen named first receiving the bightest vote and being declared the delegates.

Thes. J. Devlin, 15; J. A. Bennett, 93; Antonio Brani, 115; Lime Sanches, 96; Marcos Koenigtesim, 94; M., M. Campbell, 94; Juan Cardenas, 115; Rafnel Pereida, 94; S. F. Barrers, 96; M. L. Berg, 115; C. H. Merritt, 94; Alvarado Mayes, 153; Emil Mayer, 98; G. Villemain, 74; G. Rodrigmen, 96; Sam. C. Bennett, 37; Bd. Bracken, 30; D. Y. Portis, 21; J. M. Penaloza, 11; Pat Fields, 9; E. Arnaud, 9; N. Flory, 11; Pedro Covallon, 19; S. Koenigheim, 21; Br. Bothwell, 18; Felix Smith, 11; C. E. Bartlett, 12; Jay Minter, 12; P. G. Howman, 12; R. L. Graves, 10; W. B. Knox, 19; Judge Rosenheimer 1.

Chairman Portis was, on motion, added to the delegation.

The hall was well filled, and five or six factions, were, on hand each with a printed The largest single sale of full-blooded Spanish Morino bucks over made in this city was made yesterday by L. B. Langley, from the stock of O. Severence, of Middiobury, Vermont, to Col. Richard King, of Santa Gertrudes rauch, near Corpus Christi. The number sold embraced 293 head. —True charity, whorever found, merits praise. A seeman of the town, desirous of contributing to the relief fund for the benefit of the yellow fover affectes, quietly sont in \$5 note to the treasurer of the fund during the entertainment at the Springs. Another of her class contributed \$10 at the

and man was well filled, and five or six factions were on hand each with a printed ticket. As soon as one party found it was in the minority it felt the full force of the minority of having everything ready in the matter of printed tickets, and expressed harron at male was to the control of the control of

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Messrs. G. H. Kalteyer and L. S. Berg who, with their musicians, labored earnestly were chosen secretaries.

General Young explained the object of the people of this county. The analysis was one of a number that most nest of election who were to administer the affairs of the county of Bezar for the succeeding term. This assemblage was noted tolegates who would add their influence toward making the nominations for the outlets who were the county of the county of the same pole, until finally it required the individual attention of both gordthesen to the chosen for the places, it was in like now of the county of this meeting to have much affect in Capt. Folk, Assistant Chief Engineer to be chosen. For the phase, it was in the power of this meeting to have much effect in determining. Gen, I oung hoped the Demo-crats of the county would put forth such a tighet as would meet with general popular favor. He had been chalrman of the meet-ings in this ward for years, and was delight-ed to observe a growing interest in the meet-

favor. He had been chalrman of the moelings in this ward for years, and was delighted to observe a growing interest in the proceedings. He trusted there would be harmony in the proceedings of the evening, and appealed to all to maintain order.

A motion to choose twenty-four delegates to represent this ward in the County Convention prevailed, despite amendments, etc. Three tellers, Capt. W. R. Story, S. G. Newton and Louis Girand, were appointed to receive the votes.

H was decided to vote by ballot, and the tellers were stationed in position at the north end of a piano, the suffragans passing on the west side of the instrument. Probably, out of respect, the piano assumed no right to a voice in the meeting. Several challenges were made, men who had not the right to vote, and who were Republicans, being denied the privilege of casting ballots. Three sergents at-arms were appointed, to wit: Erich Menger, Max Necenderf and F. D. Faville.

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A recess was thereupon laken until the ballots could be counted. It was anticipated that this recess would be of equiderable duration, and indeed it was, for there were seventy-sight nominees for positions as delegates, and seven different printed and written tickols were handed about.

The tellors and secretaries, after all the votes were received, began the count, which task occupied them until midnight. The following were chosen from the number nominated, whereupon the meeting adjourned: —Two splendid machines for \$12 a piccop-Singer and Whoole and Wilson. Call on the watch maker of the eiger stand adjacent to Commerce street bridge. sept 4-4f —Furnished sleeping rooms for reat, obeap and comfortable, at Jones underwear factory on Houston street, nept 4-47

—For a first class livery turn out of any disorption go to Del's stable, Pium street, opposite Menger hotel, or Houston street and Avenue C, opposite Alamo building, sept 3-1w maps of two want your clothes properly dyed or clouned go to G. Caen's French dyeing stablishment on Casino street, apposite the hadise.

sept.2w Journed:

H. C. King, J. S. Ramsny, G. H. Kalteyer, G. W. Caldwell, Louis Giraud, W. L. Thompson, A. P. Rivan, J. H. James, A. Zalmanzig, N. A. Young, A. W. Houston, H. Kremphin, Jack Harris, P. Olevari, Charles Scabaugh, L. S. Berg, F. D. Faville, J. W. Green, A. Menchaca, W. R. Slory, W. H. Foung, F. Russi, M. Serna and J. W. Evans.

—Good country board, cheap. For par-iculars apply to Frost & Bro. Maile daily, june 23-45. Persuant to the published call, about av-outy-five of the Democratic electors of the Third ward assembled last evening at the Alamo Literary Hall, and soon there were large accessions to their numbers, so that at

—As negotiations are pending for the purchase of the entire stock of W. W. Gamble & Oo. the time is limited for solling at cost Everything in the store will for the present to sold at cost. Meanwarm Strooms, Assignee of W. W. Gamble & Co.

—Cypress claterar keep the water pure and, healthy, cost tons than other conterns. Call on Jan. Murphy, contractor and builder, for prices, avenue O and Travia pircets. avag 20 tf

Third ward assembled last evening at the Alamo Litterny Hall, and some thore were large accessions to their numbers, so that at one time there were about two hundred persons present.

First meeting was called to order by C. L. Wursbach with a few pertinent remarks.

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A motion by Mr. Grace that there be five vice presidents was lost.

After several motions were made and amounted, it was voted that sixteen aleiganes be selected to represent the Third ward in the county convention.

It being also voted that the delegator be elected by ballot, on motion the chair appointed Messrs. Wm. Lyons, J. L. Trushard and Lyon were appointed serpentiss. Arns and the balloting was commenced.

The workingmen were largely represented in the meeting, and with the exception of one party who was considerably the were off from previous libations, the meeting was orderly and well conducted.

The following were chosen delegates, when the meeting adjourned.

Fut Burs, Robert Bell, Jacob Waelder, Samuel Mayerick, G. L. Wursbach, Henry Sitters, N. J. Petrich, Peter Jonas, John

THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES

with the melting. Judge Rossanheimer with a consented and present the election of sixteen delegates instead of affreen.

Dr. Howard snoved that the chair appoints a committee to select the names of sixteen greatheness for delegates, to be voted on by the majority view too. The speaker said he had a principal titled the state of the had a principal titled the state of the had a principal titled the had a principal titled the had a principal to the had a principal titled the had been to have a carried.

P. Ch. Howard, Esq., their renewed Howard's motion was then made to cleek two tellers and vote by ballot.

Howard moved that any goulden, a beginning the course that had been followed always hereofore, but there was a covered of Maxicans present and a different arranger or six was desirable.

This brought Bownan is his feet and he powed to shoot that flows and the would vote for any Maxican in preference to Br senbelmer. He would vote for mouse Maxica as and there were some men who were nother Maxican in preference to Br senbelmer. He would vote for mouse Maxica as and there were some men who were nother Maxican in preference and in the had been was preceded and the wasted as fair thing, which somebody seconded.

The ballot was then taken, amid considerable was the head of the had been the head of the hea was not found. Mr. Newcomb thereupon obtained a lantern and left to seek the missing animal on the road he had traveled during the day in visiting the Springs. This toad was west of the park, and before proceeding very far the horse was found. He came moving leisurely up the road, on his return to the Springs, having crossed the San Pedro, as the wet wheels of the buggy indicated. Either, the animal missed his master, or thought that the San Pedro Park had become his eternal point of destination.

The Muste at the Springs Friday.

The concert part of the entertainment at the Springs Friday evening was fulfilled by Prof. Zawad'l's and Frof. Reik's bands, aside from the vocal music and the performance of the colored band in the afternoon. For their services, our people feel very grateful to Professors Zawad'l and Reik, who, with their musicians, labored earnestly to furnish the most appreciative music. From sarly in the evening until long after midnight, the strains of Prof. Zawadi's band enticed visitors to the grounds and held them there. The services of the musicians, as stated yesterday, were free of charge.

Capt. Polk. Assistant Chief Engineer G., H. & S. A. B. R. is again in the city. Mr. A. Weiss, of Halff, Weiss & Co., very large dry-goods house, of Galves ton, i at the Menger,

Henry Walther, S. Smith, Texas, John McLachlan, Dr. A. McLachlan, Atascoco, Dr. H. Spohn, Laredo, N. Mackey, Lewis Ranch; M. S. Wilds and wife, Texas, W. Streicher, New Braunfels, F. M. Edwards, Texas, C. F. Hodges, Ranch; W. M. Wheeler, G. H. & S. A. B. R.; C. W. H. Chapman, Houston; A. E. Standen, Bl. Louis, are stopping at Hord Hotel.

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A. J. T. Beauregard, Rancho de San Pedre, J. W. Williams, Leon; A. Moore, Montgomer's, Ala.; J. R. Burns, C. E. Evans, New York; C. Townsend, Leaven-worth, Ks.; W. B. McMillan, A. Weiss, Galveston, Goo. W. Polk, Houston; Rev. J., Velasco, S. J., R. Coindreau, S. J., Seguin; Wm. Fr. Yon Manteuffel, Fort Davis; H. B. Taylor, Castroville—are registered at the Menger.

Mr. Sweeney After the Courier.

Editors San Antono Expanse:

In Friday evening's Courier, giving the proceedings in brief of the City Council and the report of the Committee of Appraisal in full, appears the following: "The committee having falled to comply with the "requirements of the section under which "they had been appointed, the report was "laid on the table."

Now, who ever furnished this scenp of internation, is laboring under a great mistake. The committee did comply with the requirements of the section under which they were appointed, and as it devolved upon me to to write out the report, I am compelled, in self-defence, to place the matter in its tree light.

A position was presented to the Gity Council to straighten Nacogdoches street. The committee, to which the position was referred,—as will be seen by the indorsoment—recommended that a committee be appointed to assess damages under section 203 of the City Charter.

But probably it did not occur to the committee, making the indorsement, that section 203 was not the section under which the committee should have been appointed,—unless the Council (having more money than they know what to do with) desired to purchase—at a fulr valuation, the entire property for the use of the city (as is expressly stated in section 203), upon which to erect, for example, a city hall, a city prison, a guard house, a work house, or any other building for the use of the city. A street, we all know, is for the use of the public, and as the patition called for the "straightening of Nacogdoches street," the mains open and as the patition called for the "straightening of Nacogdoches street," the mains open and is an other committee, under the proper section of the Charter, and do hope that the City Council will do so at an early day. A pologising for tresspanning upon your space, I remain.

Very respectfully,

J. B. Sweeners.

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J. B. Swanner.
San Antonio, Sept. 7th, 1878.

Thoroughly acquainted with the dairy business, wants a stocked dairy farm to work on shares, or would oversee one for the owner. Inquire at or address, "Dairy," this office. nopt 3-1w,

IRELAND IN HELENA.

HELENA, KARNES Co., Sept. 4, 1878.

Really was chosen Secretary.

A motion by Bearry Pauly to elect afteen cheigstes, when seek carried, when the following were separately proposed and chosens: Martin Museuch, E. A. Stevens, F. G. Huntrees, Henry Fauly, Fred. Missesh, Joseph Sheers. Autonic Superville, S. W. Morris, E. R. Norton, Minnuel Turri, J. B. Sweenay, A. Dreies, Sr., Ben. Klothasee, S. Cayce, Geo. Schroeder.

It was sunnounsed that Mr. J. B. Sweenay, the Chairman of the meeting, was ill, and unable to discharge the duties that might be incumbent upon him, whereupon Mr. Martin Museuch was chosen to the position by acclamation.

A vote of thanks was tendered the Chairman and Secretary, and the meeting adjourned.

The business of this ward was d'spatched in about he'd an hour.

**REXENA, KARKES Co., Sept. 4. 1878.

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Jüdge Ireland spoke here to-day. His speech was a compound of humbuggery and the speech and emagoust. His speech was a compound to humbuggery and the speech and emagoust. His speech was a compound of humbuggery and the speech was a compound of humbuggery and the speech and the speech and the speech was a compound of humbuggery and the speech was a real place of the speech was a speech was a real place of the speech was a speech was a real place of the speech was a place of the speech was filled and place of the speech was filled was a plac there was a real_statesmaulike sentence in the whole of it. JAKE.

Reported for the Expuss by John Eckford & Co., Real Estate dealers, and proprieturs of abstracts of titles, corner Houston and Solesiad streets, San Antonio, for the week ending September 7th.

week ending september 7th.

J. M. Anderson and M. D. Herring to
Lucio Cardenas, 50 acres out of
that part of Campbell Longley, sold to H. Campbell, beginming at the northwest corner of
Josiah Mays' survey, thence south
74° west, 531 varas, south 16°,
cast 532 varas, north 74° east 531
varas, north 16° west 532 varas,
beginning. Chas. H. A. Mueller, 3 lots in block 26 on the east side of the San Antoand the cast sale of the San Antonio river, fronting 561 varas on
Austin street by depth to Alamo
ditch, bounded east by Austin street,
west by ditch, north by Schultz,
south by Pool.

H. It. Adams & E. D. L. Wickes to

llario Balderas, by collector, to Nat.

Mitchell, 50 acres out of 200 acres
of survey 25, section 2, issued to
Nat Lewis, assignee of Anselmo.
Galvan, on ditch of Mission San
Juan and San Antonio river.......

Pelipe Balderas, by collector, to Nat.
Mitchell, 50 acres out of the same
200 acres as next above.......

Antonio Balderas, by collector, to
Nat. Mitchell, 50 acres out of same
200 acres as last above described. Nat. Mitchell, 50 acres out of same 200 acres as last above described...
Alejo Baldenas, by collector, to Nat. Mitchell, 50 acres out of same 200 acres as last above described...
Thos. 8. Harrison and wife to David Kirkwood, undivided \(\frac{1}{2} \) interest in east, \(\frac{1}{2} \) of survey 134, section 5, on waters of the Medina river about 15 miles northwest from San Antonio.

same tract as next above.... Krisch to Isidor Kalisky, block 4 of subdivision by Fr for vendor, fronting 20x48 varas on Camarge street, bounded north by Carmargo street, south by Arocha Suerte, west by lot 2, east by lot 4 . Lincke and Sam Ma

Schmidt, lot 4, block 8, frontin southeast 18x50 varis on avenue C Said block 8 lies between 6th and 7th streets and avenue B and C..... W. J. Locke to John Hoffmann, lots 10, 11 and east \$\delta\$ of lot 12, blook 1, of original lot 75 subdivided \$\delta\$, beginning in middle of lot 12 on North 9th street and running back 60 varas. Said lots front 20x60 varas each on North 9th street; bounded on north by North 9th street; on north by North 9th street, east by lots 8 and 9..... by lots 8 and 9.

Suadalupe Leal by collector to Barbara Kuhn, 1-83 acres, abstract T,
Joaquin Leal original grantee; 2-226
acres, Joaquin Leal original grantee; I lots in block 10 on Centre and
Laredo streets; 4 lots fronting 28;
varas on Nueva street; bounded
north by B. Kuehn, east by an alley,
west by Mann.

north by B. Kuehn, east by an alley, west by Mann.

C. H. Merritt to Helen Y. Sanson, 2j acres from west end of lot 5, range 4, district 3, bounded north by lot 6, west by Fredericksburg road, south by lot 5 and east by another portion of lot 5.

John E. Schertz to Louis Gross, tract on south side of the Martinez, about 29 miles from Sen Autorice. tract on south side of the Martinez, about 22 miles from San Antonio, beginning on said creek southeast corner of Chas. Mergele, south 60° west 1,945 varas, north 80° east 2,300 varas, south 30° east 285 varas, north 60° cast 200 varas down Martines to beginning.

Mission Church.
A Sunday School will be organized at the Mission Church, near the Railroad Depot, at nine o'clock this morning. At 4 r. M., preaching may be expected at the same

at nine o'clock this morning. At 4 r. M., preaching 'may be expected at the same place.

Ste Meward.

Lost or sloien on the 5th instant, a gray stallion, fifteen hands high, branded IH on left shoulder. The above reward will be paid on delivery of the hores to Carter & Stanford, South Flores street, San Antonio.

A. Pancoast & Son have received a full and complete associament of five diagonal coating, broadcloths, and all the fall novelties in sulfings, which they will be happy to show and make up for their custom trade. Give them a call.

—Fall Dress Goods, triumings and fringes at S. Mayer's.

sept 4 lw.

Tinked together by a coronact of large pearls, which was covered with a instrous, sparking diamond.

"But it will be redeemed, won't it?" I he pawbroker chuckted low to himself, and shook his head, and feasted his eyes upon his treasure.

"There is no danger of that," he replied, and, he held it in a ray of sunshine which had crept into his dingry shop.

"Are you quite sure the owner won't call for it?"

"She is dead," he answered again, chuckling softly as he reasured himself that his treasures would never be redeemed.

"If I should purchase them I should be intradicted the friends might claim them some time," and I, anxious to find out their history.

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One of the most curious and interesting of the many strange ways of making a livelihood, is the business of the pawnbroker. The business world looks upon it as a pursuit of doubtful respectability. The law recognizes it as legitimate; but the police know it is well to scan the contents of the pawnshope and keep an eye on their customers.

In the forlorn train which pass, daily, in and out beneath the three prophetic giled balls, mingled with honest poverty and misfortune, are criminals of every class and grade of crime. Hands from which bloodstains have been hurriedly washed, pass over to the keeping of the pawnbroker gold watches and chains which will never be redeemed; thieves bring here, ted up in dirity gamblers and bunke men change here their spolls, which they have fleeced from the unway countryman, into dollars and cents; pickpockets part, here, for a trifle, with they have emptied, here, too, are gathered lost waluables of every description, for which an owner was never sought. Of those whose shadowy darken the pawnshop, and whose whose shadows darken the pawnshop, and whose invested by the Queen of Great Britain, is one of the oldest and most famous of the pawnshop they stagger in their half-crazed, drunken wanderings; bearing some little or nament, the last of many which once brightened they homes, or some cherished toy, from from the very hands of their little heart-poken children, who can scarcely flap the words of father and mother.

From the window of my office on South the fact has been a pawnshop in the next block, and from time to time as I alt to reason the familiar story, and sek I catch a glimpse of the pawnbrone of Salisbury let fall her garter than the part of the means of the many the familiar story, and the Kney who have the counters of Salisbury let fall her garter the catch as glimpse of the pawnbrone of Salisbury let fall her garter than the part of the many which one brighteness of Salisbury let fall her garter than the pawnshop.

the next customer.

It will not be long. Oh! there is one on the opposite side of the street; a young man who is walking slowly along, now and then casting furtive glances across at the pawnshop, and gathering oourage to face the passers by who shall see him enter it. He has evidently been some time out of work, and is forced to seek the only aid which proflers itself, until he can find something to do. Presently there is a hull in the travel on the street, and taking advantage of it he quickly passes over, holding down his head, and euters the shop. Here comes another, a woman with a bundle under her shawl.

She pauses in front of the shop, looks up and having authority to nominate the

"Is that Bible for sale," I asked.
The pawnbroker took it down and looked at the ticket.
"Yes, it was forfe led a week ago."
There seemed to be a kind of exultation in the manner of the pawnbroker as he handed the Sacred Book to me. It may have been all my imagination, and it may be that he really did exult in the thought that the Gentiles would even pawn their Bible to a Jow for money.

I took the book and opened it. One of the fly-leaves had been torn out; there was no writing about it to telf to whom it had once belonged. The leaves opened of themselves to a leaf which had been turned down. The place was the leavest opened of themselves to a leaf which had been turned down. The place was the leaves opened of themselves of John. The first three verses were enclosed with a nearly mark and on the

beinged. The leaves opened of tameserves to a leaf which had been turned down. The place was the cautiful fourteenth chapter of John. The first three verses were enclosed with a penell mark, and on the margin was written:

"When you are in trouble, Ellen, read these precious verses."

There was no name to tell whether these words had been unheeded.

Beneath the show-case was a small plain gold ring, which I saked permission to examine. It was an engagement ring, and on it was engaved the word "Mispah." Why was this precious einblem of plighted love thas oft whispers, and tender caresses, and promised love which gave it its birth? Was he faithless or was he fable? But no answer came to these thoughts which crowded into my mind, and I placed the broken promise and forfeited pledge hack in its resting place. By the side of the ring lay a lady's gold neck-chain, and an empty locket. The giver might recognize the gift made years ago, though she would sever see in the poor wretched woman who brought is here, the rosy-checked, happy companion of her joist sailor husband, whose long voyage will never land him again on an earthy shore. Who can weigh the grief of the riost sailor husband, whose long voyage will never land him again on an earthy shore. Who can weigh the grief of the roles sailor husband, whose long voyage will never land him again on an earthy shore. Who can weigh the grief of the patient, unfering, folling mother before she could consent to part with the watch of her lost sailor husband, whose long voyage will never land him again on an earthy shore. Who can weigh the grief of the patient, and their way?

While I was looking over these articles a young man came into the shop with some brooker aside, and then pulled out from beneath his coat a voilin. The two then entered into a discussion as to its waite, To prove the worth he claimed for it the young man played several familiar strains, and then a ground took what was offered him, and after exacting a promise that it would be kept her and the proper to

ly left.

"Your business prospers best when times are dullest," said L.

"I can't sell my goods in a dul! time any better than anyone else," replied the pawn-

better than anyone else," replied the pawn-broker.

"But you make the most from the unre-deemed articles left with you."

"No. It is only once in a while that any-thing very valuable is forfeited."

I turned to go out when the pawnbroker, thinking perhaps to make another sale, called me back. He went into the little room at the rear of the shop, and unlocking a small safe, took from it a box and brought it out, saying: a small sate, took from it a box and prought it out, saying:

"If I could only get a few more like thus the business might pay."

Opening the box he took from it a jewelcase in which lay a beautiful pin and earrings, each formed of delicate chains of gold linked together by a coronet of large pearls, which was crowned with a lustrous, spark-like discord.

the box a card on which was written in a delicate feminine hand the name of a young actress whose grace and beauty had filled one of the theatres of the city with her admirers less than a year ago. These heautiful jewels had then flashed and sparkled in the bright foot-lights as she danced and tripped smilingly over the stage. But what a change is this! The little old pawnbroker was the only witness of this the second scene in the poor girl's life. The curtain rises on the third and last seene in the morgue of an Eastern city. All in one short year.

As I pass out of the pawnshop the gilt lettering on the window of "Ferfeited pledges always on hand" has taken another meaning to me. It has

broken children, who can searcely Pap use broken children, who can searcely Pap use words of father and mother.

From the window of my office on South and Stowe 1350. General content of the street I can see a pawnshop in the next block, and from time to time as I sit at my deak I catch a glimpse of the pawnbrockers customers. To any one who has not observed them closely they may appear but little different from the men and women little different from the men and women the who go in and out of the shoe store which is the next door beyond it; to me there is a point of the shoe store which is the next door beyond it; to me there is a point of the shoe store which is the next door beyond it; to me there is a point of the shoe store which is the next door beyond it; to me there is a point of the shoe store which is the next door beyond it; to me there is a point of the shoe store which is the next door beyond it; to me there is a point of the shoe store which is the next door beyond it; to me there is a point of the shoe store which is the next door beyond it; to me there is a point of the shoe store which is the next door beyond it; to me there is a point of the shoe store which is the next door beyond it; to me there is a point of the shoe store which is the next door beyond it; to me there is a point of the shoe store which is the next door beyond it; to me there is a point of the shoe store which is the next door beyond it; to me there is a point of the shoe store which is the next door beyond it; to me there is a point of the shoe store which is the next door beyond it; to me there is a point of the shoe store which is the next door beyond it; to me there is a point of the shoe store which is the next door beyond it; to me there is a point of the shoe store which is the next door beyond it; to me there is a point of the shoe store which is the next door beyond it; to me there is a point of the shoe store which is the next door beyond it is the next door beyond it is the point of the shoe store which is the poin

and enters the shop. Here comes another, a woman with a bundle under her shawl. She pauses in front of the shop, looks up and down the street, and steps to the edge of the sidewalk as if waiting for a car or 'bus. A policeman passes by and takes a his position on the next corner, and she moves on until a more favorable opportunity presents itself. In the crowd which now josties along is a ragged street boy of ten or twelve years. He is just, stepping into the shap when he catches sight of the blue coat on the corner, and dodging again into the shap when he catches sight of the blue coat on the corner, and dodging again into the shap which listed so long excited my interest. It was, undoubtedly, with a similar appearance to the others whom I had watched from my window that I approached it, and perhaps with similar feeling that I entered it to get a glimpse of its contents, under the guise of inquiring the price of a chess-board displayed for sale in the window. The pawnbroker, a little old Jew, with short, curly, lack hair, and a very hooked nose, came at once from a small room in the rear of the shop as I entered. The chess-board displayed for sale in the window. The pawnbroker, a little old Jew, with short, curly, lack hair, and a very hooked nose, came at once from a small room in the rear of the shop as I entered. The chess-board was pering wrapped up I looked about me. One of the first objects which caught my eye was a a very handsome pocket-Bible, bound in Rassian leather. It was one of the very last things I should have expected to see in a pawn-shop. It must have been pawned. Yes, there was a pawn-ticket beside it.

"Yes it was forefoled a work ago."

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also of crimson velvet, and lined with white taffeta; a hat of black velvet, lined with taffeta; a hat of black velvet, lined with taffeta and bearing a plume of ostrich and heron feathers, fastened by a band of diamonds. The collar is of gold, being composed of twenty-six pieces, each in the form of a garter, and has appended to it a figure of St. George on horseback. A lesser St. George is enamelled on gold and set with diamonds, being suspended over the left shoulder by a dark-blue ribbon. The Star has eight points and is of silver, having the Cross of St. George in the centre, and being embroidered on the left breast.

Of the eagerness with which the honor has been sought, a writer in Belgravia says: "For five centuries it may almost be said to have been the last infirmity of noble minds in England, and, since 1603, in Scotland, too. Probably, indeed, a good deal of the social bitterness with which North Britons were long regarded in London was due to the fact that they obtained from the Stuart kings far more than their share of honors, and notably an undue proportion of blue ribbons. James L by the way, while as yet only the Sixth of Scotland, was generally understood to have accepted the garter from Queen Elizabeth, by way of compensation for his mother's loss of her head. But the English Queen judiciously supplemented the gift of George with a pension of £5,000 a year. One of William III.'s alliest among the German princes thought money could hardly demanded a subsidy of £400,000, but cheerfully agreed to accept £100,000, but cheerfully agreed to accept £100,000, but the blue ribbon.

DR. CHARLES GANAHL

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res to inform his friends and the public the

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