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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1878.

Telegraphic Flashes

HOME AND FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

setts Nominate a Ticket and Declare Against the Rag Baby.

Dollar Fire.

The Political and General News in this

The European News to-day is Suggestive and Instructive.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CONTEST. (Special Dispatch to the Dayly Expussa) VICTORIA, TEX., Sept. 25, 1878.

BRENRAM, TEXAS, September 25, 1878.

The Brenham school children here we a concert at the Opera-house las night for the fever sufferers, netting \$66 Swearingen, at Holly Springs, swelling the total cash contributed by Brenham to over Brenham has sent to Memphis and Holh

Springs one physician and eight nurses.

The churches here have contributed fifty even dollars and twenty-five cents to the ed hence is one hundred and seventeen do lars and twenty-five cents,

Washington, D. C., September 25,—The Secretary of State has received from Minis-ter Noyes a further remittance of \$4,000 for the fever sufferers, including \$1,000 from President and Madame MacMahon.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 25, 1878. The fever in the city is abating only for still spreading in the suburbs and country. The weather is warm and the atmosphere

dead and the balance are all sick or conva-

a great extent by inexperienced physins and nurses.

I am still enjoying excellent health. W. T. COLEMAN, M. D.

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(Associated Press Reports.)

New Orleans, September 25.—Filed 12:20

p. M.—Deaths 36, new cases reported 100.

Total deaths 2,608. Total cases 8,211.

Filed 1 p. M. There were 180 cases reported up to noon on Wednesday, of which 30 were excluded from the official report. They dating prior to the 22d inst. Grand total of cases 8,454. The deaths include 12 whildren nader seven years of arcs.

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Autong the convalescent ree Major Wm.

A Groyn and Capt. George A. Williams, of New Orleans.

The Belief Committee decided to-day to return all unbroken packages to the merchants who had advanced them and will distribute the remajnder to parties whose requisitions have been approved as far as the, rations will go. This will take until to-morrow forencom, there being about 9,000 rations to distribute, 5,000 of which were distributed up to 4 p. m., to day. If nothing is heard from the Secretary of War by to-morrow morning, the committee will meet and adjourn sine die.

Up to 6 o'clock p. m., 17 deaths since noon were reported at the Board of Health and 77 new cases, of which were 65 new and 12 prior to the 22d inst.

Among the 100 new cases reported up to noon is Sister Mary Ann, of St. Elizabeth Asylum, Sister Fourdree, of the Marine Department at Hotel Dieu, under the charge of Marine Surgeon Dr. R. D. Murray, who was ordered here from Key West by Surgeon General Woodward, U. S. A.

The Charity Hospital reports to-day including one Chinese. This is the first case of the kind on record. The victim is Ah Man, 47 years of age, who was sent to the hospital on September 5th, sick and destitute by the police; he contracted the fever at the hospital on Monday.

Six yellow fever deaths occurred at Bay St. Louis yesterlay. Three of the brothers, of St. Stanistan's College at that place had the black vomit last evening.

A letter from Mississippi City reports 12 cases of fever at Barnes' hotel, one, Shield, is not expected to recover.

Grenada, September 25.—John T. Moore and Thomas Layton, of the Southern bank, and custodians of the funds of the yellow fever in New Orleans, are receiving from the kind-hearted and charinbe of the North, East and West, whose bounty appears in exhaustible and generous response to their appeal for for funds to relieve the destitute orphans and widows. This association is promptly dispused and college which is so much needed hore, regardless of

nan of the Citizens

New Orleans September 25.—Reports to the Board of Health this morning show the fever is spreading along the line of St. Charles avenue above Napoleon and is quite bad both in Carrolton and the third district.

plored in our community by all who knew him.

Three deaths occurred last night. There is no abatement of cases. Whole families are down with the fever, but the great firmness displayed by our population, which enables the sick to obtain prompt attention, has saved many lives.

Between 30 and 60 deaths from yellow fever have occurred to date. The situation has been growing worse from day to day for the past week, and unless cold weather comes soon we have much trouble ahead. One hundred and twenty-five new cases have been reported in the last three days.

(Signed) Lens Jastramski.

New Orleans, September 25.—At the instance of Very Rev. Father Rouxel, Vicar General of the Arch Diocese of New Orleans, the Catholic Relief Association to-day handed five hundred dollars to the French Relief

s thoroughly charged with poison.

The new cases of the past few days have leveloped an increased malignity.

Out of thirty-seven northern and unacctimated physicians who came here twenty are lead and the balance are all sick or convalence except two. Among the dead are three from Texas—Drs. Manning, Forbes

alls upon the latter for relief.

The Howard Association, yesterday refused to the ground that the funds had been sent them for distribution direct to the sufferer by members of the Howard Association.

Brother Ciprian, of the Order of the Holy Cross, died to-day of yellow fever.

Among the new cases to-day is Col. W. M. Owen, of the Washington artillery.

Memphis, September 25.—From noon yesterday to noon to-day there were 45 deaths, of which 25 were reported this

deaths, of which 25 were reported this morning.

Among the deaths is Dr. Robert Burscham, of Columbus, Ohio.
Crabtree Beloher, city register, died at Tuscumbia last Monday.

New Orleans, September 25.—Dr. J. T. Taylor has returned from Lagonda playtation sick with the fever. He is attended by Drs. Brickel and Burns.

The Howard's have received the following

Every available nurse is at work and more re needed. Please send by all means six nore female nurses.

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS., September 25. Holly Springs, Miss., September 25.

Please send us one physician and ten nurses. The fever is increasing and the demands upon us is simply appalling.

Canton, Miss., September 25.—No apparent abatement in the fever. There have been 21 new cases during the last twenty-four hours, mostly negroes.

THE NEW YORK DEMOCRATIC CON

VENTION.

Syracuse, N. Y., September 25,—In the Democratic State Convention to-day Hou. A. P. Launing was chos. Stemporary chairman. When the secretary began to call the roll a scene of great disorder ensued. The question being on the admission of contesting delegations. John Kelly, of New York, said year after year Tammany has come here and met with contestants notwithstanding repeated decisions that we are regular. He wanted the question settled now and forever, and he hoped the chair would allow the delegates from New York and Kinga county to vote. The chair stated he had no other means of knowing who were members than the roll call submitted to him by the state committees. He therefore was obliged to take the roll and had the secretary to call the county of Kings.

cratic convention and the fact of their regularity now as then.

WHENEAS, It is unjust to disfranchise so large a Democratic constituency, therefore be it.

Resolved, That the delegates be allowed to take seats and participate in the proceedings of this convention.

The motion was subsequently reconsidered and declared lost amid great cheering.

Those who did not sympathize with the action taken then left the hall to meet at the Park Opera House. The dissenters metat the Park Opera House and passed a resolution denouncing the action of the temporary chairman, Lanning, in usurping

Boston, September 25.—The Democratic State Convention met in Paneuil Hall at 11 a. m. to-day, pursuant to the adjournment voted by the state Central Committee at Worcester.

Mr. Avery called the convention to order, and spoke at length. The usual committees were then appointed.

Gen. John S. Whitney was appointed chairman and addressed the convention, and at the close of his speech Josiah G. Abbott was nominated for Governor; Secretary of State, Henry C. Dewing: Treasurer and Receiver-General, David M. Skillings; Auditor, John Fitzgerald; Attorney-General, Richard Olney.

Reuben Noble, of Westfield, made a mo-

tor, John Fitzgerald; Attorney-Briefard Oiney.
Reuben Noble, of Westfield, made a motion that the Democratic committees throughout the State calling conventions and caucuses, address the call to all Democrata who propose to support the candidates of this convention, and when any such committee opposes the nominations of this members of the several mittee opposes the nominations of this convention, the members of the several Councillor Senatorial and District Conventions shall be authorized to exclude such members from the convention. After some discussion, the resolution was indefinitely prospensed.

cency to centranze the powers of the government in Washington.

It demands the overthrow of monopolies and the enactment and execution of such laws as shall protect the rights of labor as well as capital, not discriminating against either, but for the mutual benefit of both. That the scheme initiated and carried into effect by the Republican party of proriding a paper currency not redeemable in coin, and compelling the people to receive the same in payment of debts, is without the authority of the Constitution. Congress has no power to make anything, unless it be goff and silver, logal tender. Whatever power it may have to authorize the issue of notes to circulate as money, whether issued directly or indirectly through banks, should be exercised only subject to certain restrictions. That no executive officer of the government should have the discretion to enlarge or contract the volume of the currency.

Binghampton, N. Y., September 25,— Ependenius House has been nominated for Congress by the Nationals, in the 28th Dis-rict.

tries.

Newark, N. Y., September 25.—The Republicans of the 6th District have nominated John L. Baker for Congress.

Norwich, Conn., September 25.—The Greenbackers of the 3d District have nominated Charles W. Carter, on the soft money platform, and the Democratic endorsed the nomination on the hard money platform.

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Paris, September 25.—Gen. De Lahitte, Minister of Foreign Affairs in 1849, is dead. London, September 25.—It is believed the Bank of England will reduce the rate of

Reuters' Semla dispatch confirms the report of the concentration of troops on the Afghanistan frontier and the dissolution of the British Mission, and of the departure of Gen. Sir Neville Chamberiain for Madras. The dispatch also says: "Shalm Thassein Kahn, who went to Cabul with the Viceroy's letter, has been recalled."

The force under Gen. Roberts has been dispatched to Kerim Valley. The column, numbering 6,000 men, is ordered to assemble at Moolton. Eight thousand go to Quella.

Constantinopie, September 25.—It is considered certain that the Austro-Turko Convention is in a fair way for a speedy completion.

Peckham, Weed and others filled the aisles shouting and threatening.

The mayor and police entered the hall and insisted that the members take their seats—some resisted; every one being on his feet, while the hall resounded with confusion.

Mr. Weed had half a dozen police about him trying to get him off of the seat he had mounted, but he defied them, and the police were finally withdrawn to the front of the stage.

The resolution which was the cause of the rumpus withdrawn to the front of the stage.

Witzungla, The delegation from New York commonly known as the McLaughlin delegation, the footial is now and the delegation from Kings county thrown as the McLaughlin delegation, and the delegation from Kings county thrown as the McLaughlin delegation, and having a sum of the seat of the annelloration of this situation.

Percentage of conspiracy have been discovered.

Rome, September 25.—The Pope, on receiving a number of Piedmontese pilgrims, expressed his pleasure that the season for pilgrimages had returned, and that the first of collecte of Bezar County; the they were about ready to leave the table, they ere about ready to leave the table, they were about ready to leave the table, they ere about ready to le

Tyler Courier: Corn is not seiling on the streets as freely as it did last season. There are but few who are offering corn for sale as yet. It is worth forty cents.

The sugar cane crop of Austin coupromises to be better than it has been years, and a great deal more has been placed than for any previous year.

J. F. Thornton was arrested in San Sab county recently by Deputy Sheriff Pryor, o Dallas county, for a murder committed in the latter county in October, 1872,

Cleburne Chronicle: A good deal of corn has been brought to town and sold at from 20 to 25 cents a bushel....Three new brick business houses going up in town, and others talked of. Cleburne grows.

McKinney Enquirer: The tenth an fair of the agricultural, horticultural and mechanical society of Collin county, will begin at their grounds near this eity next Tuesday, and continue four days.

The Austin Masons and Od.1 Fellows have adopted laudatory resolutions of respect and have draped their lodge rooms in mourning in honor of the memory of Dr. Thomas D. Manuing, the hero of Holly Springs, Miss. Salado, September 23.—To Skinner Stonë, Galveston: Forward immediately t Howard Association at Holly Springs, Miss \$52.25—Salado relief fund. Charge same t

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The amount was forwarded by telegram, as directed, through George Sealy, Eq.

Jewett Advocate: A man named Walker, who had been picking cotton for Mr. Griffin, came into town Saturday, got drunk and was hauled out to Mr. Griffin's and left in the ways all night. Sunday morning he was

At Eagle Pass recently Mr. John Dewitt, while carelessly handling a six-shooter, met with quite an accident. The weapon was discharged, the ball passing through both legs of his wife, who was standing near by. One of her limbs has since been amputated.

A Mexican, while fishing near Eagle Pass in the river recently, got his hook fastened, and on drawing it to the surface he found it was a man, the head being severed from the body! It had been there some time. Nothing further is known of the mysterious

Caldwell Eagle: Rain is needed.....Cotton is coming into town pretty freely.....Business in Caldwell is reviving somewhat......Burleson county is improving very perceptibly in the way of healthfulness......Mr. T. J. Hill killed a deer one day this week which weighed 140 pounds after being dressed.

Mexia Ledger: Mr. Murphy reports 559 as the number of bales of cotton weighed during the week at his warehouse, making a total of 1329 for the season....Mexia has sent the sufferers by yellow fever \$220.....
The Masons from this place sent \$50 to the Mississippi suffereas.... The grand jury has adjourned, after having made many investigations and found thirty true bills.

Dallas convention.

Commanche Chief. Cotton is coming in quite briskly, merchant's outbidding each other much to the producer's joy.....There were several carloads of bagging brought to town this week......In the town of Comanche thirty-seven business houses adorn the square, and seven of these are two-story brick and rock, the remainder being frame. Our square is also adorned by one of the best court-houses in Texas. The business of the town as a general thing is good.

will speedily follow.

Cypress, September 28.—A sad ascident occurred near here Sunday evening. While under the influence of whisky Hugo Mueller went to the residence of Mr. Unger to treat him. Unger's dog attacked him and he shot it. Words and blows ensued. Unger was badly bestem, from the effects of which he died in an hour. Hugo was arrested this evening by six men and was put under guard until dark, when all were invited to take supper at Mr. Musiler's. When they were about ready to leave the table, Hugo rose to hand one of the guards a cup of coffee, since when they have not seen him.

town is over 2,000, this is not a bad showing for health

taken from the water insensible. After lingering a few days in great pain he died.

Burnet Bulletin: John Ross, who lives only three miles from town, has killed and carried home six deer within the last six weeks, and only fired seven shots. The venison is said to be fat and excellent..... On the 2d of October there will be a tournament, speaking, basket dinner and dance, at the Grange hall on the head of Doublehorn creek, Burnet county, Texas. The ball will be under the auspices of the Knights......The Colorado has been very high the past week, checking the operations of the Halle mill.....Cotton is nearly all picked

.....The Colorado has been very high the past week, checking the operations of the Halle mill.....Cotton is nearly all picked and being taken to the gins. There are several of these in successful operation now, and doing a good business. In addition to Mr. Cumming's gin and Mr. Culbertson's, Mr. Lewis Thomas has just put a new one n operation.

and an upright, honored citizen.

Belton Journal: The fair grounds are being put in readiness for the fair next month.....Kew buildings going up in Troy and trade becoming brisk, despite the low price of cotton......Orops turning out better than was expected a month ago. Mr. Henry Lewallen has already gathered over half a beste to the acre.....Near Mountain Home, little Dan McRay went off to hunt the oxen one evening last week. Night came on and no Dan made his appearance. Bed time came, but Dan did not. So the neighbors were asked to join in a hunt for a boy that was supposed to be killed on the prairie by a wild horse, yet no discovery was made of the dead body. Daylight dawned, when a host of friends and relatives were put in pursuit. About 8 o'clock the lost was discovered wending his way homeward driving his oxen. Dan owned to having called at a house where one of our belles resides, and until morning.

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Honey Grove Independent: The first of the week there was a move towards getting up a grand base ball tournament for our town, with liberal premiums offered for competing clubs......Grapes are hanging on the vines in great abundance just back of Long's old mill—good "roughness" for winter use.....Pecans are plentiful in the groves near town, and are beginning to fall. We learn one dollar per bushels offered by our merchants.....George Paschall, a well known farmer living about eight miles north of town, met with a serious accident last Monday morning. He was out in his field shooting prairie chickens with a shot gun, and at one discharge the gun bursted, tearing his right hand to pieces. Several of our physicians were sent for, and the arm was amputated a few inches above the wrist. Mr. Paschall was doing as well as could be expected at last accounts. The amputation was performed by means of the "bloodless operation," as it is termed by the doctors.

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turkey weighing twenty-two pounds.

The annual income of the Church of England is over \$36,000,000. Out of this the archbishop of Canterbury gets a salary of \$75,000 a year, and he has a number of palatial residences, rent free. The archbishop of York and the bishop of London have \$50,000 a year each. The average salary of thirty prelates is \$26,750, and \$3,000,000 paid to bishops and archbishops is divided up into advowsons, or held by individuals and corporations, who fill the vacancies, paying what they must and pocketing the difference between the income and the expenses of filling the office.

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section from Northern cities seems to be to a the frontier rangers broke the backbone of Colburt station, in the Indian Territory. are so full of whims that they actually, a few days ago, put off the train a quantity of their denunciation of crimes and criminals,

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A COUNT SELECTION.

The News-Echo, Lockhart—which is the interior as new is concerned—in its issue of the Euclidean to the individual of the suggestion power as for the very anny because the Bulletin has need the posts against out-laws without feeling the train is concerned—in its issue of the Sulletin has high hand over both the courts and the power ing, and gave but little comfort to the justice in this section of the State at least, greenbackers. He is in favor of greenbacks, Offenders will be arrested, and punished if "Adam's Apple" that sticks in the throat of every sound Democrat: the greenbacks must be redeemable. He says we can now re-

ousiness men as showing the result of an

Mr. John Miller, of Tilden, in this State, and two hundred head of mutton sheep he sired to realize upon, and in the dim needing the money, the offer of the advance was not accepted, but the two hundred sheep were shipped through Messrs. E. Meyer & Co. of this city. One hundrod and eighty-two of the sheep arrived at their of Hall, Patterson & Co., bearing date September 17th, has arrived. This statement tells a story of results not at all satisfactory to the shipper. We give the results below as shown by the statement :

182 head sheep, weighing 11,770 lbs. at 2 cents per lb..... CHARGES:

Freight & advance charges \$190.26

be added to the \$228.82 charges; so it will be hundred muttons and \$11.42 in cash. A Patterson & Co's. statement says "Anything not satisfactory, please call for explanation" a three cent stamp more than he has. The Chicago market.

enthusiastic about not shipping sheep to convicted of inconsistency and worse.

letter written by a San Antonio friend rustiwith laudations of the Express, very pleasfor us to tell to others. However, as our friend seems somewhat pained at the position he assumes the Express has assumed. we will note some of the points. He is politics, a plain evidence, he being a sensible man, that he does not fully understand

tant position. He says the and green backs I will be a says the an end of it have we heard for time.

Lockhart News-Echo also says: "After Maj. Burgess was introduced and be done of his humorous speeches."

The wind the politics and that you support to be late county convention. How is it that when the genuine Democracy of San Autonio nominated Mr. James Callander and the says the says the says the says that the says the says the says that the says the says the says that the says the says that the says the says that the says the Right this way, Mr. Morryman!

It seems necessary to state that the Express is not even trying to be run to suit the caprices of a certain few individuals in this community. They could have made this discovery long ago had they made an inquiry.

Of San Autonic nominated Mr. James Callabana and a good ticket generally, your influential paper repudiated the ticket and supported the nomifices of the people, thereby securing their election; and now when a small clique (as I am informed, not being in this community. They could have made this discovery long ago had they made an inquiry.

Now the people to bring out a better one, considering it impossible."

Now the possible of Express in Mark the Change.

Now, the position of the Express in programent can be found in the regard to local elections has been yellow fever reports. The plague seems to plainly stated, and no reasonable be creeping out in all directions and be- man can deny that it is extremely liberal for coming more virulent, and well may it be a partisan paper. The Expansa being a said with each day's experience-"Horror Democratic paper, prefers to see the vari-

Tax trouble with the mails coming to this when one is brought to justice. As soon as ble extent confined to Denison and outlawry in Western Texas, and the true

great extent do away with the annoyances such a law, nominating conventions could be safely done away with, and candidates be left to run on their own merits. If candidates knew they would have to go squarely before the people, and secure a northern distance sighted Chicago as the majority of all the votes cast, there would narket for his stock. He communicated his not be one office-necker to where we now ntentions to the live stock commission firm have a dozen. Men who have an abiding of Hall, Patterson & Co., Chicago, a good faith in their ability to control a convention and reliable firm we are told, and met with or manipulate combinations, and "slip" into encouragement in the shape of an offer of an office through that means, and with only a advance of \$150 on the consignment. Not hesitate long before they would risk their

.\$6.58 rapid turnings, the sudden changes, the In addition to the above, Mr. J. Miller here to-day and there to-morrow policy paid out before the sheep were shipped, necessary to make the record, has so be afteen dollars for labor and three dollars wildered the people that their memory can for telegrams, making eighteen dollars to not retain the various arguments. In expla nation of the fact that the speeches have not seen that by this venture he is out his two been preserved the Cuero Bulletin says "One of the Ireland papers says that their candidate never writes his speecheswhether law or political speeches. We have no doubt of the truth of the assertion, for -but it is doubtful if Mr. Miller will invest two reasons. First, Mr. Ireland cannot write good grammatical English; and second, only thing he is satisfied about now is, that he does not want to be held accountable to he will not ship any more muttons to the morrow for what he says to-day. The exigencies of his canvass require, so many changes he cannot afford to put in writin will make our Western Texas people very his speeches; for then he would be self

THE DIPPERRENCE

Judge Ireland excuses himself for voting against the interests of Western Texas on an occasion simply because it would embar cating there at present. We cannot well rass" a powerful office holder. Schleiche publish the entire letter, as it is threaded says when the interests of his constituents are at stake he will vote against his party ant to hear from others, but not pleasant and his own convictions, as witness, the fol lowing extract from his Goliad speech. "Another matter of importance to Texas is her wool interest, and I have taken pains to protect that interest. I acknowledge I am aggrieved, he says, at our position in local Free Trader in theory, as is evidenced by my complimentary election to the 'Cobden the wool interest of Texas sufficiently important to make me forget party and my own theory, and to vote against the reduc tion of the wool tariff, as the Pennsylvania Democrats do when their iron interests are to be affected in like manuer. (Applause.) I ask, then, is my opponent justified in say-

Mark the Change.

In the beginning of the present political canvass in this district, the opponents of Col. Schleicher were anxious for it to be understood, that the sole objection they could raise to him was founded on the sup-posed fact that he had been recreant to is crieping out in all directions and besoming more virulent, and well may it bemaid with such day's experience—"Horrory
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days ago, put off the train a quantity of fresh Baltimere oysters, packed in ics, for fear of yellow fever infection. The people are becoming indignant and threaten to take quarantine matters in their own hands if the officers do not 'let up" on this foolishness.

that opposed him, not as the Echo now wants to say the great city papers. He did then, and has since, specifically, referred to this paper; and when we reply, shall we be deprived of the use of strong English—and faintly utter the echo of an echo? No! we prefer to say that John Ireland, in charging this paper with being subsidized, is a slanderer, and that he knows it—and that means in plain English, that he is a liar—a word that John Ireland is fond of using in his speeches, applying it, when it suits him, either to journals or speakers who dare to oppose his Mightiness.

Austin Statesman.

When Col. Russell told the colored people that Greenbackism and flat money and instant conversion of bonds into greenbacks was unqualified repudiation, the eyes of the average colored citizen became saucer-like in dimensions. When Col. Russell said that these bonds proposed to be recondiated. was unquained representations, and their merits alone. Pass a law that a majority of all the votes cast shall elect, and do away with nominating conventions, and their we will hear less about trickery in elections.

PONTERITY'S MINPORTUNE.

The country has lost to a marvelous extent by the circumstance of Judge Ireland not having written his speeches or had them reported ecrbatism. Had that gentleman's dissertations on financial questions and the record of Mr. Schleicher in Congress been preserved, future generations could have been favored with able arguments on every side of those questions, all the same master mind. But, alas, the Assether Yiew of It.

Waco Telephone When ministers preach sermons character tring the fever plague now raging in the South as a "visitation of God" on the people residing in the stricken districts, they do but illustrate their ignorance of natural laws, and impugn the justice and goodness of the God whom they serve and whose religion they expound.

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He purchased the works of A. J. Davis, and ulghtly pored were their pages, only to become the more myetified. In the mean-time the war came on the first few hom he acted as book-keeper was successful, he became a partner, and for a season all wents withminingly, During all these years he continued to study the uysteries of Spiritualism and attend tectures and seasons. At least the long, bitter conflict cased, prices dropped his firm was caught with a heavy stock of goods on hand; the moneyed man of the firm was caught with a heavy stock of goods on hand; the moneyed man of the firm was caught with a heavy stock of goods on hand; the moneyed man of the firm was caught with a heavy stock of goods on hand; the moneyed man of the firm was caught with a heavy stock of goods on hand; the moneyed man of the firm was caught with a heavy stock of goods on hand; the moneyed man of the firm was caught with a heavy stock of goods on hand; the moneyed man of the firm was caught with a heavy stock of goods on hand; the moneyed man of the firm was caught with a firm was reported. The concern was keept with a firm was caught with a firm was reported to a firm was caught with a firm was reported to a firm was caught with a firm was reported. The concern was keept with a firm was reported to the firm to the firm of the firm to the firm to the firm of the firm of the firm of the firm to the firm of the firm to the fi

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From the best information we can obtain, the crops on Bed river will fall from one-half to one-third below an average. The early cotton where it was well worked promises an average yield, if not too much injured by the army worm; but in many places the worms have stripped the early cotton and it is now nearly all open. The reports from the crops in the bottom are very conflicting, some reporting as low as a bale to four acres, and others a balato the acre on choice cuts. It is conceded that an average of not more than a half bale to the acre will be made. With a favorable fall for gathering, we think this estimate too low.

low.

The reports from the uplands are unfavorable, and also conflicting; the calculations range from a bale to three acres to a bale to five acres. Very few indeed expect to make a bale to two acres. These guesses, we can call them nothing more, will be dependent upon the seasons, as we have

dependent upon the seasons, as we have explained above. Two months ago the prospect for a heavy erop upon the unlands and bottoms was Two months ago the prospect for a heavy or or pupon the unlands and bottoms was very good, but the boll-worm in some places destroyed the middle crop and the cattert pilar the top crop. The weed being very large and full of sap, hot, dry weather, following a wet season, caused the cotton to shed very much. One of the most remarkable features connected with the present cotton crop, is that it is nearly all open now. Those who are so fortunate as to obtain labor sufficient to pick it out in the next thirty days, will be the gainers. The crop is nearly a month earlier than usual, and the result will be that the receipts in the next three months will be in excess of last year. Time alone will show whether or not these

Banged Hair and Close Dresses

Correspondence Woman's Journal.

Every day I meet in the streets of Boston young ladies who would otherwise look intelligent, reduced to the appearance of idiocy by a peculiar method of complete. proportion of blue ribands. James I., by the way, while as yet only the sixth of Scot. land, was generally understood to have as copted 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 the George with £5,000 a year. One of William III.'s allies among the German Princes thought money could bardly be weighed in the scale with the Garter. His Serone Highness had long and persistently demanded a subsidy of £40,000, but cheerfully agreed to accept £100,000 plus the blue riband. Opinions differ. The late Lord Fits William, on being offered the same distinction, asked what it would cost him, and on being told.

The present hot weather is made more

The present hot weather is made more intolerable by the spectacle of women with dresses which cling to their forms with a closeness positively indelicate—dresses drawn back by some strange attachment behind, which fetters every movement. If the "banged" young women has made my blood run cold, the "pull-backed" lady throws me into a profuse prespiration out of sympathy with her self-inflicted martyrdom. Will the ladies of the New England Women's Club kindly inform me why women thus make guys of themselves?

Bumped His Head.

Captain A. M. I. Knott, in his account in the Boston Journal of his experience at sea gives the following ocean picture off the east coast of Bouth America:

of Stafford, William, Earl of Salisbury, Rogier, Earl of Mortimor, Sir John Lisle, Barth,
Lord Berghersh, John Lord Beauchamp,
John Lord Mohun of Dunstan, Hugh, Lord
Courtney, Thomas Lord Holland, Lord Grey
of Codmore, Sir Richard Fitz Simon,
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Sir Hugh Wrottlesley, Sir Nele Lorin,
John Lord Chandos, Sir James Audley, Sir
Otto Holland, Sir Henry Eam, Sir San Daubrichcourt, Sir Walter Pavely. It will be
perceived that none of the actual-Knights
tare descended in the mail line from the first
knights, though at least two peers of the
present day (Lord Devon and Lord Wrottaskey) would appear to be entitled to claim
that lineage.

It will be noticed that in the original list
eleven of the companions were commoners;
and during the first three centuries of the
existence of the order the decoration was
not confined by precedent to peers. As
late as the eighteenth century Walpole received the Garter while still a member of
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later did Lord North. The younger Pitt
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There will be a called meeting of ANCHOR LODGE NO. 424, F. & A. M., held this (Thursday) evening, September 28, 1878, at 8 o'clock, for work in the third degree. Visiting brethren traiterambly invited to attend,

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Town lots for sale. Inquire of Dr. Nette, may 17-4f.

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For fine cigars go to Klugman's new store, i-Commerce street, two doors west of the xprass printing office. You will be survised at the low prices asked for very fine igars and tobaccos.

julist-if —New hats, fall styles, first lot just received in fine soft and stiff hats by A. Pancoast & Son. ang 20. This and System at Blanchini's Rea-tmorant To-signt.

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There will be a fine lunch spread on Sat-nrday night, September 28th, at the Bull's Head Saloon, on Market street, by the new proprietors, Messrs, A. Umscheid & Co. They invite all their friends to be on hand and eat, drink and be merry, sep 26 3t

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Daily Express.

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP. - Billiards- Walker's- Billiards.

-The Hon, Gustav Schleicher will deliver his great speech in this city next Saturday.
It will undoubtedly be one of the telling efforts of his life.

—A base ball match has been arranged for, to occur at the military camp north of the city next Sunday afternoon. The contest will be between a local club and the Sth

-Morris is Turn noss hatter-61 Commer

-Buy paints, oils, varnish and v glass at G. H. Mueller's Paint Store.

-Fresh cysters on ice are received every train by Messrs. Kinehan & Littel.

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Three sawing machines, two Wheeler & Wilson and one Grover & Baker. Call at L. M. Jackson's, 98 Commerce street. sept 26 d4t

-Another warm day yesterday.

Thursday Morning, September 26, 1878.

A meeting of citizens was held at San Pedre Springs yesterday to arrangs for a grand barbeene, to occur on the '7th of October. The proposition was discussed in a general way, when several committees were appointed, as follows:

Executive committee—Maj. Joseph E. Dwyer, Chairman; Capt. W. B. Storey, Ed Braden, R. W. Peay, S. C. Bennett, Theodore Schleuning, Ben Mauennann, H. Grenet and Rafael Pereida.

Committee on Supplies—W. H. Jackson, Chairman; R. J. Teel, William Hoefling, J. M. Penaloza, Fritz Rummel, Louis Spahn, Chairman; B. J. Teer, wannan M. Penaloza, Fritz Rummel, Louis Spahn M. Penaloza, Fritz Rummel, Louis Spahn

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Committee on Correspondence and Advertising—Charles Seabaugh, Chairman; Capt. Pryor, L. A. Heil, Charles Scheidemantel, of Castroville, Medina county; Oapt. Edd Tarver, of Sutherland Springs, Wilson county; A. Elband, of New Braunfels, Comal county; Capt. James Bowyer, of Pleasanton, Atsacoso county; Capt. C. C. Callan, of Fredericksburg, Gillespie county; Mr. B. A. Batss, of Uvalde county; A. Siemering and S. F. Barrers.

Committee on Speaking—Major Jacob Waelder, Col. J. H. McLeary, Judge I. P. Simpson, J. P. Newcomb, L. C. Grothaus and Juan Cardenas.

These committees are requested to meet at the hall of Fire Company No. 1 at 8 P. M., next Friday, to determine as to their duties. A number of those appointed were not present, but their friends who suggested their names did so with the hope that they would not decline to serve. Those who are not in the city, may confer with the chairmen of the committees upon which they have been appointed, expressing any desires they may entertain.

It is proposed in connection with the barbecue is have racing, both running and troting. Liberal purses have already been appointed, expressing any desires they may entertain.

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It is proposed to make this barbecue as grand and attractive an affair as ever occurred within the limits of Texas, and it is carnestly urged that the business men of San —The Murray Sisters received a rousing benefit last evening, and sent home the large audience that greeted them brim full of satis-

-It is suggested that an inscription of all the truism, "the way of the transgressor is hard," be made over the archway to the main entrance to our new county fall. Its The Workingmen's committee held a ceting last evening. One of the associa-in informs cur reporter that the committee is inclined to coincide with the action of

quarters.

The respective commanding officers, in forwarding the prisoners, will send with them the papers required by paragraph II, General. Orders No. 64, War Department, Adjutant General's Office, series of 1875, and furnish suitable guards.

Literary Entertainment this Evening. -The best place in the city to get fine resh cysters is at the Centennial Saloon.

Piano Duct-Prof. Graebner and Mr. —The finest cysters of the season can be obtained at the Contennial Saloon. Call and try some on the half shell. Otto Hilgers.

Reading Miss Sadie Sanderson.

S. Song Mr. Norcross.

Reading and declamation—Rev. A. C.

—The Novelty-Flannel Embroidery for sale only by A. L. Wood. —Over 100 varieties of towels and napkins at A. I. Wood's. Imebner.
Then comes brief intermission. The sec-

-Il you want a black or colored allk, you Piano Duct-Miss A. Grenet and Prof. Reading -- Mr. Sam. Johnson. -It is cheaper for ladies to buy their aderwear from A. L. Wood than to make

Song. Reading—Mrs. E. Norton. 5. Piano Duet—Miss S. Schwartz and Prof. Graebner.

Quite an exciting fracas occurred in Justice Huston's court yesterday afternoon, the parties to the trouble being a man by the name of Daniels and Mr. T. G. Anderson. A suit had been brought by Daniels to recover \$25, charges for work on a mattress. Daniels being an upholsterer. In the trial of the case, a question of veracity arose between Anderson and Daniels, which led to an upsetting of tables and inkstanda, and but for timely interference might have also resulted in broken heads and bruised physicagnomics. As it happened, nobody was hurt, though Justice Huston regrets the disfiguration of a new pair of breeches by ugly ink spots.

Pataral Accident.
Yesterday afternoon while several workmen employed by the contractor for the addition to the Quartermaster's Depot were
engaged raising a treatle by means of a
pulley, the platform upon which they stood
gave way, and five of them fell. One of
them, a man by the mame of Lawrence, received three broken ribs, and a negro's head
was hadly mashed, though not to any serious
extent. The other three were only slightly
injured.

Capstreed.

While four workmen employed in excavating for the abataments of the Groos alley bridge, were crossing the river in a boat yesterday, they capstreed near the opposite shore from where they pulled off. No damage was done, further than that the cost of the contractor for the work, Mr. Russi, was also in the boat, and contained his papers, etc., which were thoroughly moistened.

Setting Below Cost.

I have a large stock of saddles, harness, etc., which I will sell below cost.

P. Wagner,
Beckun's new building, Commerce street, near the bridge.

The Freepter' Movement
Just now is towards Cunningham & Edwards. The friends of all the candidater admit that they keep the largest, cheapent and most select line of boots, shoes, slippers, etc., in the city.

Mr. Mac Taylor, of New Braunfels,

Mr. O. Dietzei, of the Tenza Post, arrived with his family. Mr. S. Booton, a well-known commercial gentleman from New Orkans, and highly re-spected, is in the city.

Mr. Emil Wahrmund, Br., a prominent merchant of Fredericksburg, is on a visit to our city with his wife.

Mr. Felix Ruox, an old citizen of these parts, and an old type, called to see us yes-terday. Mr. Knox is now a resident of

Mr. Solomon Deutsch has returned fron this business tour to the North, having laid in large supplies of dry goods for the fal and winter trade.

P. H. Church, Oakviile; W. G. Hughs, London; John Waddall, P. Whitehaller, Glascow, J.C. Merriman, P. Yewjosa, Corpus Christi; Mrs. M. Somers, Waco—are at the

Alfred White, wife and child, England; P. Oross, city; Emil Wahrmund, Sr., and wife, Fredericksburg; H. F. Kendall, U. S. Army; S. Booton, New Orleans; A. J. Fry, Seguln; Louis Halle, St. Louis; O. Dietzel, wife and child, Galveston—are registered at

the Menger.

C. S. Hynes, Houston; Mrs. John Camp, Miss Malinda Camp, Fioresville; D. H. Bradley, M. T. Hiser, New Orleans; R. D. Incho, Cardington, Ohio; G. W. Chapman, wife and daughter, Pleasanton; Solomon Oberdorff, Cincinnati; W. W. Bartlett, Oardington, Ohio; W. B. Walters, St. Hedwig; Wm. Reinhard, wife, six children and servant, F. Shanke, Houston; J. Kingsbury, Center Point; Mrs. W. G. Kingsbury, Boerne; R. A. Arthur, W. F. Burkett, Uvalde; R. B. Banister, Seguin; M. B. Stephenson, Rio Prio, are registered at the Hord Hotel.

WEIMAR, TEX., September 23, 1878.

It is proposed to make this barbeeue as grand and attractive an affair as ever occurred within the limits of Texas, and it is carnestly urged that the business men of San Antonio show some spirit in advancing its success.

***Nexton To The Phone.

**Mexton To The Phone.

**Twelve Thousand Men and Thirty Thousand Beliare to Fight the Gringers.

Perfectly reliable information has been received at headquarters regarding the praration of Mexico for a struggle at arms with the United States. Our forces are to be resisted and punished when they cross the Rio Grande in pursuit of thieves, and the government of Mexico is alive to the necessalty of doing the thing up brown when the opportunity to strike arrives. To this end, an army of 12,000 men has been ordered to the border, and the sum of \$30,000 has been appropriated to pay for their transportation and to furnish them with supplies. General Marchanic forces. On the other hand, General Mackenzie is under positive instructions to cross the river in pursuit of thieves, and upon the first op-The state of the position of t

SAN ANTONIO, September 25, 1878, EAIN ANTONIO, September 25, 1878.
Ealliers San Antonio Expanse:
Having a remedy that I have never known to fall in yellow fever, when given in time, I have made several ineffectual attempts to procure the means for visiting the fever-stricken localities, in order to assuage or mitigate its ravages. Having totally failed in obtaining means, which I attribute to the skenticism of the present are my records. mingate its ravages. Having totally failed in obtaining means, which I attribute to the skepticism of the present age, my poverty-stricken appearances, and my ignorance of where to go to and whom to call upon, I have concluded to publish the recipe, in the hope that, though late, it may not be too late to do some good. The recipe is as follows: Into a glassful of sweet oil put the juice of three lemons and give in one dose. One dose and proper unring will insure a speedy recovery. My apology for not having given the recipe sconer is my poverty and the fact that I was in hopes that I could get assistance to go where my services would be most needed, and where the people would, recognizing the value of the services, at least assist me to some extent in my old age and indigence.

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The dweller or temporary solourner in a malarous region of country is environed with danger.
Besiden inhalting at every breath an atmosphere astursted with an infectious poison, he also drinks
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If a billons subject, deficient in stamma, or irregular in habit of body or digestion, his peril is much
increased, as these abnormal conditions are extremeincreased, as these abnormal conditions are extremept favorable to the contraction of malerial disease. increased, as these shnormal conditions are extremely favorable to the contraction of malerial disease. But this danger may be safely encountered with the assistance of Bostetter's Stomach Bitters, which completely sulfifies the atmospheric virus, and neutralizes the constituents of missma-tainted water. This beaugn antitole to disease cradicates and prevents frevers of an intermittent and billious resultient type, besides effecting a thorough and permanent reform of those enfecting a thorough and permanent reform of those enfects at horough and permanent reform of those enfects of the regular conditions of the system which invite not only melaria, but other diseases equally to be dreaded,

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DIRL IT OUNDMONAM & EDWARDS.

KERRVILLE, KERR Co., Sept. 24, 1878. ditors San Antonio Express: The District Court of our county has just attended to the part of the part of

The District Court of our county has just closed, and a collapse, more than attends the yellow fever, has set in, with our hotels. The happy landlords of last week are now vainly trying to figure up from whence will come the next hungry man and beast.

The State of Texas (Mr. J. C. Sullivan) was on hand, and went into the criminal docket with more than his usual characteristic energy and promptness, so that in a few days several offenders were hauled over the coals and two sentenced to five years each in inly frying to figure up from some the next bungry man and beast.

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Captain Joseph A. Tryy spoke as follows:

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been before one of the warmest admirers of Mr. Ireland, I was loth to change my opinions of him, but it was unavoidable, and T thought then and I think now that he sacrificed the interests of Western Texas in order to gain political preferment at the bands of the people of the east. He claimed in fact that he was acting for the State and not for his particular section in the matter of the International R.B., and I very much fear that if he represented us in the Congress of the United States, many questions would arise in which he would think he could see political preferment by ignoring our interests in favor of some other section as he then did.

Mr. Ireland's advocates may, perhaps, say that I have exaggerated the increase of values in property, which would result as a consequence of the construction of the International Railroad, but to show that my estimates are much below the results claimed by himself when his own interests required the statement, I refer you to his speeches in San Antonio on the eya of the Congressional convention, when he told us that fad the road been built to San Antonio it would have made both him and his children milionaires from the increase of the value of his property in that place. Now, I have been told that Mr. Ireland has five children, himself making six, here then you have six of my eighteen millions accounted for already, and surely if Mr. Ireland and children take six all the rest of Western Texas as be depended on for the other, twelve millions.

But a sure way to arrive at the exact Squres on Mr. Ireland's basis is to examine.

action in the International R. R. muddle, when it came up in the Fifteenth Legislature, when he then and there by his action was instrumental in giving our lands in the west to the same corporation, not for building for us a road in the west, but for building the road in Eastern Texas. Not allowing us the privilege of even taxing the lands or the road until after the expiration of twenty-five years. Every man has a right to judge for himself as to what Mr. Ireland's motives were in this action; it is generally believed that he then desired to be U. S. Senator, and that this act assisted him in that direction.

which the State authorities refused to recognize. There was much controversy about shared to the state authorities refused to recognize. There was much controversy about shared to take half the amount, say three million dollars, in 8 per cent. bonds, running thirty years, and to continue the road to the Rio Grande at or near Laredo, constructing forty miles every year. The great opposition to the bill camb from Eastern Texas because the road was aiready built to within a short distance of Austin, and bawing it; presume, they side hot wish to pay for it in that way, but insisted that the road should be satisfied with lands, as other and as the state of the thirty, or say one million dollars, but the inferest on one million dollars, but the inferest on one million dollars annally to provide for by taxation in Western Texas, and believing stock, statious, depots, &c., estimated at \$6,000,000, estimated increase in values of taxar albic property say \$12,000,000, making in alliproperty say \$12,000,000 manually with which to pay the \$60,000 increase in values of taxar albic property say \$12,000,000 making in alliproperty say \$12,000,000 manually with which to pay the \$60,000 increase millions before the maturity of the bonds, and their hydrolar benefits the desired the benefits of the road, but which would leave us \$100,000 surptus, and this only at the beginning or completion of the road, but which would seve the \$100,000 saturation was allowed the sate of th

Galveston, September 25.—Hides—in demand at last quotations; dryselected 16c; pickled 14c; stack salted 12c; kips 14c; wet salted 71@83c. Wool—prices nominally as follows: fine Eastern spring 20@32c; fine Western 18@30c; improved Mexican 11@14c. Bagging and ties—fair trade, unchanged.

72,000 bales, speculation and export no receipts. Futures 1.32d better uplands, b. m. c., September and October delivery 6.7.32d; October and November 6.5.32d. Liverpool, September 23, — 5 r. m. — Cotton—Sales American 5,400 bales; uplands 1. m. c., September delivery 6 9-32d; October and November, 64d.

New Orleans, September 25.—Cotton—unchanged; sales 1,050 bales, low midding 10½c; good middling 10½c, receipts net 393 bales; gross 365 bales; exports, continênt, 400; coastwise, 689 bales; stock 12,221 bales.

MISCELANEOUS MARKETS changed. Wheat—southern, steady: west-ern easier: southern red \$1.00@1.04; am-ber \$1.05@1.07; No. 2 western winter red, steady; western firm. Kansas City, September 25.—Bacon—clear 7c; rib 62c; long 62c. Wheat—No. 2 spot, 64c bid, 65c asked; No. 3 spot, 1 car

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