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The Great Cox-Alston, Murder Trial

and Other Items.

Houston street, four doors (ast of

THE GALVESTON MAI-FEST.

ture representations of social industries, A the garden music, dancing and athletic paserally was suspended. The festival close

NATIONAL CAPITAL NEWS

Washington, May 1.—The senate resum-ed consideration of the bill to prevent the introduction of contagious or infectious dis-eases into the United States. ROUSE PROCEEDINGS

Washington, May 1.—In the house, by unanimous consent, Harris, of Virginia, and Chittenden, of New York, were allowed to have their votes recorded on the legislative appropriation bill, the former in the affirmative and the latter in the negative, both having been under the impression they were paired with other members. The question came up as unfinished business of yesterday on postponing till next Saturday the bill reported from the coinage committee amending the statutes relating to coinage and gold and silver bullion certificates. The pending question was ordering the main question on tion was ordering the main question on

question was ordering the main question on the resolution postponing consideration of the bill relating to coinage and certificates, and it was ordered; yeas, 115; nays, 107. The resolution was then adopted.

Mr. Sparks, of Illinois, called up the order made yesterday to reconsider the army appropriation bill, and the house voted on the question whether on reconsideration the house will pass the bill, notwithstanding the objections of the president. No debate has been permitted.

the army appropriation over the president's veto, the vote standing yeas, 130; nays, 110, not the necessary two-thirds in the

Mr. Kitchens, of North Carolina, rising to a question of privilege denounced an alluming of full lines of the above, be and most improved farming with everything to be found in cestablishment, is not surpassed of the Colorado. mehl3 ly

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The stablishment is not surpassed at his speech as infamously false and dander out, but said he was not surparismentary rule of december and every rule of december and every rule of december and propriety. Garfield made a point of order that Mr. Kitchens' language was unparliamentary, but the point was over-ruled by the speaker, who remarked that the gentleman, Kitchen, had previously stated that he meant to say something per sonal. Kitchen reserved further remarks until his colleague should be present.

IMPORTANT POSTAL MEASURE.

The senate committee on posteffices and postroads to-day authorized the chairman, Mr. Maxey, to report for passage a bill providing that in all cases where special mail service has been placed on new routes the postmaster general may in his discretion extend the temporary contract until regular categories. mail service has been placed on new reutes the postmaster general may in his discretion, extend the temporary contract until regular service can be obtained by advertisement; also restoring to old law which permitted such contracts to be made for one year. The bill is based upon a communication from postoffice department, showing that unless it be promptly enacted the service on a large number of mail routes in the west and southwest must be absolutely discontinued for several months. The difficulty has arisen from a change made by congress in the 1 w several months. The difficulty has arisen from a change made by congress in the law regulating the temporary contracts and advertisements, to which attention was called by the postmaster general as early as lat winter. Mr. Maxey, in reporting the bill this evening, gave notice that he should ask its passage at the first possible opportunity.

FURLID DEPT STATERING.

Washington, May 1.—The debt statement issued to day shows the increase of the debt for April to be \$1,995,216; gold certificates, \$15,772,600; silver certificates, \$1,977,020; certificates of deposit outstanding, \$3,104,250; legal tenders outstanding, \$3,465,510,600; fractional currency outstanding, \$3,104,250; legal tenders outstanding, \$3,465,510,600; fractional currency outstanding, \$1,591,300,952; United States held for redemption, fractional currency; \$3,465,338; called bonds not matured for which four per cent. bonds have been issued, \$171,319,100; cash in treasury, \$448,467,156.81.

The state here rested its case, and the defense opened with a statement made by ex-Congressman Chandler, who said Cox wanted the whole truth of the case before the jury, and he would endeavor to present it. The testimony of Nelms, who was between the combatants when the fight commenced, had been suppressed by the state as well as that of other vificesses sworn at the beginning by the state. The defense would adopt them, and put them on the stand. Cox would show up the whole affair about the lease business and the interests conflicting, showing why it was necessary that the defendant should be put out of the way. The counsel said Cox took the life of Alston in self-defense, and would endeavor to make this apparent to the jury. Charles Heins testified that Cox came to his gunshop about 3 p. m. for one of the

Charles Heins testified that Cox eame to his gunshop about 3 p. m. for one of the best pustols, and asked that it be loaded, as he was in a hurry. He gave Cox a pistol loaded. Cox said as he left, "I may bring you this pistol back, but if I dou't, it's a sale." Cox was a man of rapid movements. Witness thought Cox was excited when he put his pistol in his pocket and went out. W. R. Hodgson, one of Cox's counsel, testified that he was in Pause's saloon when Cox entered and called for Pause. Witheas told him Pouse was not there. Cox calle 1 witness and asked if he had a pistol. Witness said no. Cox then asked witness!

called witness and asked if he had a pistol. Witness said no. Cox then asked witness' friend if he had a pistol and he answered no. Cox then went to A.L. Harris' and returned; and as he passed witness he turned back asying, "Watt, I want you to stand by me; if you don't I will curse you." Witness soon after met Cox on the street. Cox said, "I want you," and took witness in a harter. "Go tell Aiston I am here to meet him seconding to appointment." Saws soon returned and said Alston had reconsidered the matter and said for Cox to go his way and he, Alston, would go his may. Cox said, "Ali right," and soon left, going towards the capitol. A few minutes after I heard shooting and went to the treacury office and saw Cox, and heard him ask Renfroe if Alston didn't shoot first, and Renfroe said yes.

New York, May 1.-The longsh Pacific Mail, Guion, Cunard, White Star and

companies may employ in their place, and sel confident of success.

Philadelphia, May 1. - Mrs. Sarah J. B.

this city.

New York, May 1.—The 111th sunal meeting of the chamber of commerce was held this afternoon. A memorial address on the life and character of the late John A. Dix, who was a member of the chamber, was read, and a committee was appointed to co-operate with the Boston board of trade in drafting a national bankrunt law.

nas sewed a prociamaton caining an election to be held August 7th for the purpose of affording the people an opportunity to express their approbation or disapproval of the settlement of the state debt at fifty cents on the dollar and 4 per cent. interest.

Montgomery, Ala., May 1.—The Montgomery and Ufaula railroad was sold to-day for the benefit of its bond holders by order of the United States court. The road is eighty miles long, and was bought by Wm. M. Wadleigh. The principal competitor was the Louisville and Nashville railroad, which holds a large amount of the bonds. which holds a large amount of the ? The price paid in each was \$2,120,000

Savannah (Ga.) News.

When will the southern negro fully and thoroughly learn that the greatest enemies he has in the world are his professed redical friends? When will he learn that the radical philanthropist who, faisely and malisiously, with streaming eyes and hands raised piously to heaven, tells him that he is being buildozed, terrorized and murdered by wholesale in the south, is basely and viliainously deceiving him? When will he understand that the radical politician cares not one lota for him any further than he can be made a tool of for radical purposes? Surely the poor negro has had lessons enough to have fully been taught these painful truths. He has seen his race over and over again victimized by thieving radical carpet-baggers in the south. He has had his hard-carned savings, wichedly and in cold bleed, filehed from him by philastropic radical manipulators of the Freedman's Sayings bank. He has been plundered and malifracted in a thousand ways by his socalled friends, and he has had proven to him time and time in-numerable that the southern white is his only true and staunch protector. Yet while thousands of negroes have displayed sufficient intelligence to realize this, and are now working and living happily and contentedly in the south stought of these Tet while thousands of negroes have displayed sufficient intelligence to realize this, and are now working and living bappily and contentedly in the south, thousands of others seem to be incapable of learning anything, either through experience or observation. And now, deluded again by their dire and heartless foes, they see themselves induced to leave their native places, their congenial climate and comfortable homes, for what? To be abandoned to starvation, eichness and death in a bleak and freezing land, by their deluders, who really care nothing for them, but would willingly sacriface the lives of untold thousands of them, if thereby sectional prejudice against the south could be promoted, the much dreaded southern untold thousands of them, if thereby sectional prejudice against the south could be promoted, the much dreaded southern 'basis of representation' reduced, or the aims and ends of radicalism in the slightest degree subserved. It may be that as the Egyptians of old refused to learn wisdom, notwithstanding all the dire plagues with which they were visited, until death entered every man's household striking down his first born, so these obstituate and persistent adherents to radical allies will not realize or yield their folly until pestilence, famine and disease shall have effected their decimation.

Atlanta, Ga., May L.—In the Cox case today, the first witness for the state was P. H.
Million, tax collector of Palmer county, who
was in the treescurer's office during the afray.
He fully corroborated the testimony given
by treasurer Renfro yesterday.
Geo. Fecher testified that he was in Pause's
saloon at 2:30 p. m., when Cox antered and
called C. L. Harris from a card table. He

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FRIDAY MORNING.

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The Mysterious Bill-Poster of

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Petersburg . The Fright and Confusion Resulti From His Work.

and Cossacks Patrol the Streets Bot

Day and Night,

Affairs. Another American Victory on the English Turf.

Parole's Sister Wins the Big Two-Year Old Stakes at Newmarket.

Other Interesting Foreign News,

GENERAL FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE EXCITING SPRUATION AT ST. PRINSSBURG. Cologne, May 1,-The Cologne Gazette' rances of houses. Visits and searches by night and so on are to be rendered still more tringent. After nine o'clock in the even ing nobody will be allowed to be at liberty to show himself in the streets without a cer omes and to which he is going. If this rdinance, which was planned by General ted, then we shall have nothing to do bu quietly squat down in our chambers in the

Philadelphia, May 1.—Mrs. Sarah J. B. Hale, who for half a century was editress of Godey's Lady's Book, died last evening in this city.

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Nashville, Tenn., May 1.—The governor has issued a proclamation calling an election to be held August 7th for the purpose of papeared to have anything to do

appeared to have anything to do with the proclamation. The mysterious bill sticker on the other hand went on with his work indefatigably, and the police could ous and were possed as the entrances to a number of houses and in the street. When the guard had its attention called to the right, bills were posted up on the left, and after they had been torn down on the left,

those on the right again appeared the maniestoss of the men of the revolution. Since the attempt of the men of the revolution on the life of the exar the troops have been held in roadiness day and night. In every regiment two commands, in merch. have been held in readiness day and night. In every regiment two companies, in marching order, and equipped with ball cartridges and all accessories requisite for active operations, are kept constantly under arms. Batteries stand ready horsed and mounted in the barracks yard. A squadron of cavalry stands in constant readiness to mount, and day and night divisions of Cossaeks patrol

the streets.

On the 16th of April there was a man arrested in whose pockets was found a desposition for revolutionary irroops. According to this document active operations were to commence on the night between the cording to this document active operations were to commence on the night between the 16th and 17th. Instantly the government made the most extensive preparations for defense. The Grand Duke Nicholas took up his quarters with his entire staff in the offices of the general staff opposite the winterpalace. In the riding school, part of the guards—the regiment of huzzars—were quartered, while the barracks of the Pavioff and Procbanjonketi regiments were crammed full of troops, and the whole artillery of the guards received orders to hold in readiness for immediate action. The troops continued several days and nights in the places appointed them, but the revolution did not break out. Probably the whole story of an intended outbreak an intentional mystification.

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SPORTING DYEKLIGENCE.

London, May 1.—Lord Falmonth's Charibert, wiener of the 2,000 guineas stakes yesterday, is now the favoritie for the race for the Derby stakes, which takes place at the Epsom summer meeting Wednesday, the 25th inst., at five to one against him. The besting new against Parole for the race for the Choster Trades Cup, which will be run on the 7th, is two to one. Lord Zetland's four year old colt, Flotham, is quoted at thirty to one against him.

New York, May 1.—A special dispatch from Newmarket, May first, says Mr. Lordlard's Papoose has won the first spring two years old stakes. It was a dash of five furlong, ten sovereigns entrance, with one hundred sovereigns added. There were twensy-live substribers. There was great cheering when the American horse won, and Mr. Lorillard's cherry and black colors were once more the first to pass the winning chair. Papoose has had the best of the race from the start, running very gamely. Papoose is a sister to Parole.

The idea of the separation of Alsace and Lornsine is gaining ground, Prince Bismarck personally confessed on the occasion of the emperor's fete with several German princes of the Epsom stakes yester for the race for the Aston of Berlin, including the king of Saxony and the grand dukes of Baden, Mecklenburg and Weimer, and they are all said to view the plan with a favorable eye.

Mr. Gibson, proprietor of the Gibson bouse, Cincinnal, wood Miss Bunce held him to his engagement, however, until he had bought her felense for \$50,000 in notes of \$10,000 and she gave him back the notes, whereupon he cell her acquaintage. That is the story as the start, running very gamely. Papoose is a sister to Parole.

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PROW THE GREMAN GAPITAL.

Berlin, May 1.—The Emperor William will return to this city on the 6th inst. The grand spring military review has been postponed to the 20th inst. The Case of Haesla will come to attend the Emperor's golden wedding direct from Lavidia by way of Moscow. He will return to 8t. Fetersburg on the 9th of June. He will pass the summer at Pelenhoff, the imperial residence, and return to Lavidia in autumn.

Lottie Fowler, a Bridgeport spiritualist, predicted several years ago that an explosion would occur in a certain cartridge factory, and the building was soon shattered. Lately she said that a boiler in a brass foundry

Very few of the shot which Noebling fired into the head of the emperor of Germany have been extracted by cutting, as physicions have feared fever might result. They, however, gradually approach the surface of the skin and are then easily withdrawn with nippers. They had all been flattened against the skull.

A negro went from house to house in Quincy, Ill., trying to sell a white baby that he carried in a basket. His price was \$10 at first, but, aithough he expatiated glibly on the health and beauty of the child, he could not effect a sale. At length, fearing arrest, he abandoned the infant and fied. The question of erecting a Protestant Episcopal cathedral in New York is revived, attention being called to it by the completion of the Roman Catholic cathedral, and by the fact that Bishop Potter will have completed his quarter century in the episcopate of the diocese next November.

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Jimmy O'Donnel, of Madison, Ind., being a youth of religious impulses, observed Easter by hiring a public hall and eating twenty-four soft-boiled goose eggs in thirty minutes. A beit was presented to him by his admirers. The buckle represents a sausage-grinder and two rows of molars, nickle-plated and highly polished. The idea of the separation of Alsace and

rich in mines which have now year captored.

Let us cat and drink, for to-morrow—that is to say in A. D. 17,001,879—we die. The sun, according to professor Dubois Reymond, can continue to shine only for 17,000,000 years, by which time the surface of the earth will have been gradually covered by glaciers and nothing will survive of this generation save a few circus jokes and Susan B. Anthony.

rains in Hungary and the flood consequent upon the meiting of the snow of the mountains, the waters have everywhere raised, the work of closing the gaps on the dykes at 82-geden not yet being finished the waters have likewise risen in that town, reoccupying some of the ground which had already become dry.

London, May 1.—To-day is a holiday in the bank of England and in the stock exchange, being the regular semi-annual setting day at the bank.

THE GERMAN INDUSTRIAL EXHERITION.
Berlin, May 1.—The industrial exhibition was formally opened here to-day in the presence of the ministers and other distinguished personages, together with the principal municipal suthorities and a large number of leading inhabitants.

THE OREAT ORENBURG FIRE.

Orenburg, May 1.—The great fire in this city is attributed to carelessness, Nine hunging the stributed to carelessness.

she will enter a convent.

The Russian papers tell a singular stery of filial devotion. A woman in Stavropol, 60 years old, had reprimanded her son, a full grown man, and was excited to still greater anger against him by her daughter. At last she grew so infuriated that she raised her arm to strike her son; but he grasped his mother's arm and prevented the blow. For this action the old lady made complaint against him before a judge, and he was ordered to appear in court. Whereupon, filled with remorse for having tried to avert the wrathful blow of his mother, he seized an ax and chopped off his offending hand. city is attributed to carelessness. Nine hun-dred and forty-nine dwellings were burned. shops, several tar, coal and firewood stores, timber markets and other public buildings. GRANT AT HONG KONG.

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Portland, the British penal servitude estab Portiand, the British ponal servitude estab-lishment, is on a peninsula on the coast of Dersetshire, and a dreary place enough, being a vast hill with a circumference of several miles at its base, upon which are dotted several villages, containing in all about 1000 inhabitants. The prisons crown the sum-mit of the hill. Out of the hill the convicts hew the Portland stone, a west divable min-A dozen seals have been shot in the Dela-ware this spring. Three seals have lately been seen in the Connecticut river.

A branch of the old elm tree on Boston common (recently blown down) has been seized by the Methodists of that city and converted into a good sized armchair large enough to accommodate even Bishop Peck whenever he shall preside over the New England conference. It has been presented to the

divorced from three wives. Then he married the first again, and now, upon her death, he has reunited with the second. The third has reason to hope.

The Hey. Christopher Harmon lectured in the west on 'The Holy Land.' One of his traveling habits was to marry a woman here and there. He is now in jail at Greensburg, Ind., as a bignmist.

It is said that Dr. Edward Eggleston has the said preside over the New England conference. It has been presented to the preachers meeting of Boston. It is constructed in the most substantial manner and is elegantly carved by hand. It was under this tree that Jesse Lee, in July, 1790, preached the first Methodist sermon ever heard in New England conference.

A Fair Surface in Russia.

St. Petersburg Correspondent of the Paris Soleti
The aspect of Russian society at this moment presents a curious and striking spectable, the sense of which is, however, beyond the reach of superficial observation. Apparently, nothing has changed. A crowd of elegantly-dressed people throng the pavement of Morskaia and the Newsky and the fashionable promenades. The young merchants of Moscow are as prodigal as usual of their rubles and champange to the Taignac dancers. The noblity of St. Petersburg give a ball to the officers of the guard at an expense of 30,000 rubles. The only subject of conversation in the salcons is the Franco-Spanish violinist Sarrazote, "the new Faganini," as he is called, or of the by pictures exhibited at the Academy Makowski, or his rival, the celebrated Verschaguine. Sardou's pleces are applaudated at the Michal these Makowski, or his rival, Verschaguine. Sardou's pieces are ed at the Michel theater; small lo

The work is a grand success and a complete vindication of Captain Eads from the malicious charges of his enemies.

It appears from a report of the Russian army medical department that of the 1,400, 1000 boys registered as having been born in 1855, there were living in 1875—that is, at the age of 21—only 610,000, or 43) percent. In other words out of seven boys born searcely more than three lived to be of age. A St. Louis locksmith claims to have in crisis may occur much sooner than is ex-

N. O. Times.

In the north, if a man is in the habit of carrying deadly weapons about his pergon, he is ashamed to have it known because he knows very well that he would be openly condemned. He would be looked upon as a man of murderous intentions, and as such would be avoided as much as possible. Of course there is no objection to making stringent laws. If they cannot be enforced now, they may at least have the effect of exciting comment, and thereby assist in forming a healthy public sentiment, which in time will insist on their enforcement. What is needed now more than anything else is that the practice of carrying concealed weapons shall be made odious. Perhaps if a law were enacted declaring that any person convicted right to vote and hold office it mi much toward bringing about the revolution in public sentiment.

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so well as from scientific men. This theory is briefly set forth in the following extract:

"It is usually held that dew is the moist record the sir condensed through contact with objects of a lower temperature, and that it does not form until radiation has reduced the temperature of the earth. Professor Steckbridge asserts, however, that dew is the result of condensation by the air of warm vapor which rises from the soil, and he embodies the result of his experiments in these propositions: First—The vapor of the soil is much warmer at night than the air, and would be condensed by it. Second "Vapor from the soil is soon diffused and equalized in the whole atmosphere, but in like largest proporations is taking place hear the surface of the soil; and, other things being equal, plants nearest the surface have the most dew. Third-low andset hay-cooks, boards and like objects on the ground could receive it from no other source."

It will be seen that the conclusions here given are enlirely at variance with those

It will be seen that the conclusions here but they advise emigrants to come to To where, if honort and industrious, they seretofore accepted by the scientific world do well, and be well treated and report on this subject. According to Professor
Stockbridge, the moisture which is deposited in the form of dewdrops is furnished by
the cartirabd not by the air, and the fact point
Ir now turns out that "Lycurgus P. The cartirand not by the air, and the fact point of to in proof of the theory seems to be strongly corroborative of its truth. There are other similar facts tending to the same conclusion, which may be mentioned as more or less portinent to this interesting question.

One of these facts, which is familiar to all

old residents of Western Texas, as well as to those who have traveled over the western plains, is that there is no dew in these regions except after rains. During a drought, or even a few weeks of dry weather, no dew is to be found on the grass and herbage, and the lightest alipper is not even dampened by an early morning walk over the prairies and hills. After the fall of rain, however, the dews are as heavy as they are elsewhere, and so continue until the surtion in this city.

Wx do not know of a better time than now to comfortably reposes. Mr. Bayard's friends any that he can earry the entire Democratic strength of New York. That Tammany and until Tammany can unite upon him. Bo far the west is concerned, the democracy, as a party, are a soft-money party, and neither Tilden nor Bayard is their first choice, but in the money drawer on that particular evening. Of course, this item is only thrown in to fill up; nobody expects anyone to move the hills and far away, while that of Bayard is just beginning to waken the chose.—Cincinnati Commercial.

Which is true. Unless Ohio should be are elsewhere, and so continue until the surface moisture of the earth is evaporated, when the dews cease. The further fact that he atmosphere of western Texas is very dry the disappearance of the dew in dry weather.
Whether this local phenomenon has any important bearing upon the scientific point at issue is remitted to the savants. To practical observer it would seem to confirm Professor Stockbridge's theory.

THE RICH MAN'S VIEWS.

The San Antonio correspondent of the report of interviews with several citiz this place on the subject of the governor veto message which deals quite a se blow to our public free schools. In looking over the list, we do not find one whose chil drea attend the public schools, or are dependent on that means of securing an edution. Interview a few of those whose chill dren must grow up in ignorance, if the advantages of public free schools are withdrawn, and publish their views of the govchildren to private schools reap no direct benefit from the public schools, and what they contribute to the school tax fund many consider as money thrown away, but, the poor man, the working man who cannot af ford the high charges of private schools, is the main stay of the republic and the state and is the greatest element of our prospe ity for without his labor no progress on be made in the country, and the progre made through his exertions is what adds to the stores of the rich, and in his prosperity they are, therefore, interested. To desire to abolish the free schools is certainly the resul of short-sightedness on the part of the wealthy, for without them, the intelligent poor man with a family we ask to come and settle among us will shun the state, and thee already here will try to go where their children will not be allowed to grow up in ignorance. Instead of progressing, the country will retrograde, lands and other property will depreciate in value, and their posses school tax have amounted to. The rich cannot afford to drive away intelligent labor by closing the public free schools.

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concerning their views, favor emigration from some of the Missistppi valley states, but they advise emigrants to come to Texas, where, if honest and industrious, they will

tion in this city.

A CINCINNATI dispatch of the 27th inst., mys that at a meeting of priests and bishops held at the archepiscopal residence, the names of Father Spaulding, of Peoria, Bishop Chatard, of Vincennes, and Father Quinn, Vicar General to the cardinal archight which Mr. Bayard could not get bishop, were recommended to the pope as coadjutor to Archbishop Purcell with right besides who would vote for Mr. Bayar of Succession at his death.

The story of Queen Victoria's nine million dollars worth of plate has gone the entire rounds and given much satisfaction, unless it might be to those subjects of the queen who, in sight of the royal palaces, are nt of work and see their families starving There should be less plate in the palaces and more bread in the homes of the poor

inch" from the position taken by him in his message vetoing the appropriation bill. If the governor will have things all his own the manner of Beaumont and Fietcher, of Eckmann and Chatrian? No! One wh need for a governor and legislature both.

sors will find that they have lost ten-fold and Garibaldi has addressed a manifesto to more than would their proportion of the the Italian people enthusiastically congratu-

Which is true. Unless Ohio should be ried by the Democrats this fall Mr.

A LIGHTNING ARTIST.

Man Who Paints a Big Picture In

In the artistic world here of late, no sligh flutter has been caused by the appearance of Signor Carlo, described as a concert painter paints Areadian scenery to enhance the effect of pastoral songs? Wide of the mark! A gentleman of the brush, distinguished from his brothers by the laborious care with Aw now it is said that Missouri will wheel into line with Georgia and Texas in the matter of issuing \$5 four per cent. bonds to become due.

The samount of damage by the deluge in East Texas can searcely be estimated as yet, but it will amount to an immense sum. East Texas can searcely be estimated as yet, but it will amount to an immense sum. East Texas can searcely be estimated as yet, but it will amount to an immense sum. East Texas can searcely be estimated as yet, but it will amount to an immense sum. East Texas can searcely be estimated as yet, but it will amount to an immense sum. East Texas can searcely be estimated as yet, but it will amount to an immense sum. East Texas can searcely be called a subject suddenly drescribed to him by one of the audience, will dash of his work in almost less time than it would take to photograph it would take to photograph it is would it will take to photograph it is would it would take to photograph it is would it will make to photograph it is would it would it will take to photograph it is would it will take to photograph it is would it would it will take to photograph it is would it would it will take to photograph it is would it would it will take to photograph it is would it will take to photograph it is would it will take to photograph it is would it would it will take to photograph it is would it would it will take to photograph it is would it would it will take to photograph it is would it will take to photograph it is would it will take to photograph it would it will take to photograph it would be a large attendance and the would it will take to photograph it will would be a large attendance and t

Poston Post,

A friend at our elbow, just returned from a business trip into New Hampshire, tells the following good one: On the train an elderly gentleman requested the conductor to inform him when they reached Potter's Place, which was between stations. This he obligingly consented to do. The passenger then fell asteep. The train pushed on, and before the conductor was aware of it had passed some distance beyond Potter's Place. The conductor, however, true to his promise, The conductor, however, true backed the train to the app then aroused the passenger, informing him that he had arrived and could get off. "Oh!" said the old fellow, rubbing his eyes, "I did not want to get off, but my wife told may when I got to Potter's station to take a pill." If need not be said the train was speedily again in motion.

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Col. J. D. Morrison, of Castroville has been in the city for a day or two past.

—Tp to had accounts there had been only few, when it is considered that the lowest estimate ever placed on our canine population was 15,000.

—William Kelliner, who recently decamped, loweing the firm of Wagner & Rummel in the turch, is said to be at Deriver, Colorado, lick. Willie had been purveing his trade as abor until he become ill.

—Ough Lincoln, of the

bed last evening in the recorder's court room to consider the exodus question and choose a delegate to represent this section at a colored men's national convention to be held at Nashville, Tennessee, on the 7th last. From the several names submitted, J. A. Taylor was selected as the representative and advessed the meeting on the condition of the colored people of the south. He regarded it as an unfortunate one. The democracy were the natural ensumes of the colored people, had oppressed and murdered them without stint in many parts of the south, and their circumstances were such as of necessity demanded the mest serious consideration. He did not wish to agitate the question as it was related to the conduct of Texas democrate—for, while they had done the colored men of the state no particular good, at the same time they had done them no material injury. The democrate always had opposed the interests of colored men, and if they had their way about it, would not step until all negroes had been hilled off. Congress, to—day, being democratic, was fighting every measure that was calculated to protect the colored man in his rights and privileges as an American citizen of fourtiess long years of freedom. When the colored man was made a free citizen, he was granted the same privileges that all Americans onjoy, and the same law which was intended for the purpose of depriving the colored man of protection in his exercise of the right of franchise, and it was but in full socord with previous acts of the party. No honest, conscientious colored man, could be a democrat, and be believed no colored man had voted with the democracy of the south unless influenced to do so by bribery. The colored men of the south was no stated by him. Jesper Thompson presided over the meeting, and sould convenity applanded. The local move, as stated by the delegate elect, Taylor, was instigated by him. Jesper Thompson presided over the meeting, and James Davis acted as secretary.

Mexia is to have a gander pulling soon. Comanche wants a wind mill and a public water tank,

More than 15,000 cattle have passed through

In Milam county, C. Auschike has sentened to five years for rape. The Georgetown and Round Rock railroad has been greatly damaged by the late storm.

John Houston, a Dallas typo, was shot and killed by a woman, at Globle City, Ari-sona, recently.

A general court martial will convene at Fort Clark, Texas, on Monday, the 5th day of May, 1879, at 10 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the trial of such persons as may be properly brought before it. The following is the detail for the court: Captain 8. B. M. Young, 8th cavalry; Captain William Flet-hee, 20th infantry: First Licutenant Alexander Wishart, 20th infantry: First Licutenant W. A. Thompson, 4th cavalry; First Licutenant M. O. Parker, 4th cavalry; First Licutenant M. Crawford, Jr., 2d artillery; Second Licutenant J. R. Richards, Jr., 4th cavalry.

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The negro Baptists of Mexia recently baptized seventeen converts in an old tank nand for years has supplied the Valdona market with fish from the Ocean pond He fished for several days, or until he had a load and then went to market. His protracted absence during the first part of hast week attracted the attention of his friends, who at

The examination of that colored applicant for admission to the bar is necessarily post-posed until the legality of our district court becomes a settled question.

In regard to the police hats with the "profit" on them, it is learned that they was purchased from a regular dealer in solice goods, and hence the high price.

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