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If smiles so bright can lend their light
To cheer a brow long used to tears.
I will not let one and regrets,
One gloomy thought our meeting chill,
But for thy sake, will try to make
This altered cheek look cheerful still.

But if the gloom of life has con If amiles have now forsaken thee,
Then let not pride attempt to hide
The dreary change, but come to me.
If then art gay, I will not say
One mourful werd to cause a tear;
If thou art sad, I'll wish I had
A brighter home for one so dear.

Then come to me; our theme shall be
The friends we love, not those we more
We'll not destroy our present joy.
Lamenting joys that ne'er return.
The orient says of early days,
And boyhood's gloom we may not see;
But days of bright and pure delight
May yet be ours; then come to me.

The Senate and House debated all day on Sumner's resolution. Sherman's Ku Klux resolution's come up

Judge Carter refused to honor the requisition of the Governor of North Carolina, for Pergen and Kirk. There is also a requisition here for Holden.

The vote tabling Summer's resolution

was 39 to 16.

Robertson, Schorz and Sumner voted no.

VERSALLES, March 29.—The government

VERSALLES, March 29.—The government has issued a circular, announcing that order is restored. The Lyons and Toulouse insurrections failed, and in all the large towrs, save Marseilles, Norbonne, and SantolEtienne. The government is ready to, day to meet and crush the insurrection.

Versailles is rapidly becoming a military camp. Troops are continually arriving from the departments. Amicable arrangement between the Paris and Versailles governments are still regarded as possible.

Paris, March 29 .- The Committee of the Republic resigned their powers, but were newly elected,

VERSAILLES, March 29.—The deputies of the Right in the Assembly demand the re-moval of the Left. Thiers positively refus es compliance. Clemencean nencean resigued his seat in the As-

declared himself a turncoat because the official journal has defended assassination. Reichetenion, member of the Left, has

A motion was made in the Assembly to day to interrupt communication with

Paris.

Versallles, March 29.—A government circular says France is rallying to the support of the government, and is asserts that the continued occupation of French territory by the Prussians is due to the insurgents.

The government has temporized with the insurrection to avaid bloodsho'l. Menotti and Ricotte Garibaldi, have de-clined a fight except against a foreign

enemy.

LONDON, March 29.—A special to the World, dated Berlin, March 29, says there has been a correspondence between Bismarck and the Central Committee at Paris. marck and the Central Committee at Favis.
The latter represented that the Thiers'
Government was unsupported in any proper way by the country, and the ciction of a new Assembly becomes necessary.
The committee offered, meanwhile, to pay, in a few days, an instalment of the indemnity due to Germany.
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LONDON, March 29.—At the Assembly at Folded away as a fraud.—N. O. Reversatiles to-day, there was a turbulent meeting of the deputies Large bodies of cavalry and infantry have arrived from the west, and a large military camp formed at St. Germain for protection of the government.

HORACE GREELEY sent to San Horace day the person trees to government.

The Man-Milliner of Paris.

The "Beseiged Resident" in Paris of the London News gives these reminiscences of the impadent man-milliner Worth: Am-bassadors' wives and court ladies used to go to take tea with the fellow, and dispute the honor of filling his cap or putting sugar into it. I once went into his shop—a sort of drawing room hung round with dresses. I found him lolling on a chair, his legs crossed before a fire. Around bim were a bevy of women, some pretty, some ugly, listening to his observations with the wrapt attention of the disciples of a sage He called them up before him like school girls, and after inspecting them, praised or blamed their dresses. One, a pretty young girl, found favor in his eyes, and he told her that he must dreum and meditate several days over her, in order to find the inspiration to make a gown worthy of her. "Why do you wear those agly gloves?" he said to another: "never let me see you in gloves of that color again." She was a very grand lady, but she slipped off her gloves, and put them in her pocket with a guilty look.

When there was going to be a ball at court, ladies used to go down on their knees to him to make them beautiful. For some time he deof a great imperial dignitary who had not been sufficiently humble toward him. She came to him in tears but he was obdurate, and he only consented at last to make a gown for her on the condition that she would put it on for the first time in his shop. The Empress who dealt with him, sent to tell him that if he did not abate his prices she would leave him. "You cannot," he replied, and in fact she could not, for she stood by him to the last; a morning dress by this artist, worth in reality about £4, cost £30; an evening dress, tawdry with flounces, ribbons and bad lace, could not be had under £70.-Israelite.

Another Fraud.

A little fellow on Tuesday in a Canal street car saw his father hold up before the admiring eye of the public the Cincinati Enquirer, which was ornamented with an immense rooster. The fowl was exulting over the election in New Hampshire after the old Demo eratic style. Said the boy, "What is that, father?" said the sire, "That is the sign of a Democratic victory my boy; that rooster is the Demo-cratic orator." And then he patted the youth on the head, but a very mournful expression crossed his face as he remarked to his compan ion, "That boy of mine knows nothing of these things; this is the Bismarck's reply was favorable.

The opinion here is strong that the restration of the Empire, by the aid of the gained since he was born, and they did not win this on their own mertis, but because the Republicans made a mistake." The rooster was

cd at St. Germain for protegtion and at HORACE GREELEY sent to San Washington, March 39.—Governor Wise has been impeached.

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Parts, March 20. Non. The city is quiet.

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the army at the following numerical strength: Engineers, 301; ordnance, 475; Ordnance Sergeants of Posts, 200; Military Academy-Band 24; 55 companies of artillery (00 men each,) 3,300; 5 batteries of light artillery (84 men each,) 420; 120 companies of cavalry (84 men each, 110,080; 250 companies of infantry (60 men each,) 15,000; and non-commissioned staff, 200, as follows: Forty each of Sergeant Majors, Quartermasters' Sergeants, and chief musicians: 60 principal musicians of artillery and infantry, and 10 each of Saddler Sergeants and chief trampeters of cavalry.

A PARISIAN wag, who finds time to make merry amid the troubles that surround him, proposes a memorial cenotaph, (an empty tomb,) upon which shall be graven representations of certain peculiarities of the members of the late Provisional Covernment. He proposes that upon the tomb be engraved twelve broken hearts, surmounted, one with a military cap, the others with lawyers' caps, a 'flock of pigeons, a horse's carcass, a mouldy loaf of bread filled with hair, Gambetta's eye, Ferry's whiskers, Glais Bizoin's hat, Em. Arago's nose, Etienne Arago's double eye-glass, Pelletan's beard, Crémieux's scales, three tears of Jules Simon, Garnier Pages' shirt collar, Ernest Picard's golden tongue, Jules Favre's famous deflance to the Prussians, " Not an inch of our soil! Not a stone of our fortresses!" and General Trochn's scabbard without a sword. This would be a choice medley, truly.

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through to himself. At the conclusion he handed the papers over to the counsel, and with an expression of the utmost perplexity, said: "I think, under the present system of pleading, there is no safety unless connsel come into court with the shall, in advisor to having her name to propose their arm." (the of all to in the start, as the proposed by any such capture, and by any such capture, and a factor with the shall, in advisor to having her name to proposed by any such capture. code under their arm." One of the Honor, it would be better to bring

it in their heads?" KNOWING ONE'S PATHER

The following story is told at the expense of an Oshkosh (Wis.) lawyer: One Smith had failed in business and sold out, and having two or three tough little bills, had given them to this lawyer for collection, law. Smith went to the office to receive the proceeds. The amount collected was about \$50. "I'm sorry you have been so unfortunate, Smith, device, advertisement, or contribution, device, advertisement, or contribution, defor I take an interest in you. I shan't charge you as much as I should if I didn't feel so much interest in you." Here he handed Smith \$15, and kept the balance.

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& An Absent Minded Lover.

A'few evenings ago a gentleman belonging to a down-town firm, doing a large business, was sitting Observing that the opening proceed alone in the counting room, when ings of the new Congress were un his mind turned aside from the usually stupid, he gets upon his ex-rugged track of business, and saun Senatorial legs, and throws the

The next morning his partner was out of the chamber he encountered surprised to find so remarkable a business letter (for it "meant business) is the copy book. The story was too good to keep, and the book keeper area learned it, and — "you know how it is yourself."

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To which "Willard," shaking his sides with enjoyment of the jake replied: "Oh, never mind, Eli; it's all in

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memory gilds the day. -An anchor dropped be youd the vale of death.

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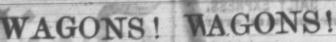
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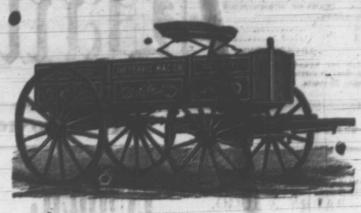
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Sec. 2. That in all cases of failure to render property for assessment, as above provided, the Assesor shall proceed to assess the same, and for such failure shall add thereto ten per cent of the taxes so assessed.

Sec. 3. That each and every person rendering property for assessment shall take and subscribe the following outh, before the Assessor, who is hereby autho-rized to administer the outh, and which

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So help me God.

Sec. 4: This Ordinance shall take effects and be in force from and siter its publication.

Approved, San Antonio, March 23, a. b. 18th.

WM. C. A. THIELEPAFE,

Mayor, City of San Autonio. Attest: G. W. Bartholonew, City Clerk, 125-5-71d106

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WM. C. A. THELEPAPE.
Mayor City of San Antonio.

Attest:
G. W BARTHOLOMEN, JR.
Clark.

ONIONS, SI.OUR, Salt, Natls, Wire Brooms, Astral Oil, just received by LOUIS HUTE. D. Landreth & Sou fresh Garden and

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A. SIEMERING & CO., Publishers STANLEY WELCH. Editor.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1871.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

To A. Siemering & Co., You are hereby notified that I have this day appointed your paper, "The San Antonio Ex-press," the Official Journal of the Iwenty-third

appointed your paper, press," the Official Journal of the Press," the Official Journal of the Press, and I sale and I sal

By the Movernor: JAMES P. NEWCOMB.

NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS.

The undersigned having been selecte The undersigned having been selected a member of the Republican State Executive Committee for the 23rd Judicial District, comprising the counties of Bexar, Comal and Wilson, hereby give notice that he will act as such member for said District, and calls upon the county Executive committees of Bexar, Comal and Wilson, to at once report to him the condition of their respective counties, and the tion of their respective counties, and the ers of the County committees. More by Circular. A. SIEMERING. San Autonio, March 19th, 1871.

NOTICE To the Republicans of the 26th Judicial District.

The undersigned baving been selected a member of the Republican State Execu-entive Committee, for the 26th Judicial District, comprising the counties of Keu-dall, Karr, Gillespie and Blanco; herewith respectfully calls upon the county execu-tive committees of the above named coun-ties, to report to him the condition of their respective committees as soon as possible giving their full names and post office ad dress, and also communicate with the undersigned freely, in order to complete a thorough organization of this District. Austin, March 16th, 1871.

Division.

We believe the time has come for a division of the State of Texas, and we call upon all Republicans to make division one of the next issues of the political eanvass. Many false alarms and cries have been given upon this question, but now we are com mitted to it. We float at the most head of the division flag and trust that flag will go down only when our journalistic ship goes down. We want to see West Texas free to expand herself; see her unloosened from the trammels of burdensome eastern Texas legislation. We want her free to expend her money upon her own internal improvements and with her immensity of wealth in stock and farm lands, in mineral and melal largical resources yet undeveloped, take her place as a rapidly growing State, paying tribute to the advancement of her own internal germs of future prosperity and grandeur. We are boldly and squarely for division, and from time to time shall do all in our power to show forth the advantages to accrue to our Western people, and draw | ing he confined to the rats. what we believe to be the natural bonndary lines of a great Western State.

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harboring marder in his heart, as is the like no expression of the opinion of the maring dove, and, on the other hand, Mr. Ton- jority. sy is equally incapable of provoking decis of violence. In no other eivilized country | autees to the people in a word, the enforce mind of a respectable citizen as a means of objects desired by all civilized nation. righting a wrong, or compelling a redress. The local advantages of a Republican

And yet, in this instance, marder might unnecessity to refer to them. And yet, in this instance, marder might have resulted, and all for a horse worth; Set us imagine new on the other have maken fifty dollars, and two families have the success of the Democracy. By Democracy. been left in sorrow, one to shape, and meisty deprived of two valuable citizens, Doca not this show a long perversion of public sentiment, begun in the depravity of a few, tered by a false social system, and culminating in a general degradation of pub- a case? lic morals! No commentary is needed, to convince good men, not only of the wisdom of the law prohibiting the carrying of fire arms, and other deadly weapons, but also of the peconsity of its rigid enforcement.

Francisco Sanches was indicted for hors stealing, but after the State's evidence was all in, the District Attorney suddenly discovered that it was "not that man but another man," and so Sanches got off.

Fred. Weber, accused of obtaining goods under false pretences, and who set up the defense of insanity, had his case put to the jury on Friday afternoon, and as we write,

all sores arising from impure blood, are cured by Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext or Golden Medical Discovery. As an Anti-Billious or liver medicine, and for habitual constipa-Buffalo, N. Y.4

[COMMUNICATED.] There has existed from all time, in all so cieties of men, a radical party that has cudeavored to push things forward, which has always been opposed by a party that has endeavored to drag things backward. In Germany in the middle ages these, parties were called the nobility and the citi zens (burger); in England in the days of Cromwell they were called cavaliers and puritons; in America in the days of 1776 they were called tories and rebels; in the late rebellion while the names were chang ed the parties remained the same, and we called unionists and rebels, and now the old quarrel is revived under the name of democrats and republicans.

The identity of the haughty, dissolute,

quick shooting, rough-riding cavalier of days of Charles 1st, with the German Juncker, with the young F. F. V. confederate, and with the shabby-genteel Western Texas bully, with Mexican hat, spure and each, and the inevitable six-shooter, is as complete as is the identity of the industrions, intelligent buerger of the middle ages with his decendant on his well managed farm on the Medina or Salado.

One would think that the question as to whether the forward or backward policy should prevail, had been settled by the result of the rebellion. But it seems that it is not so.

It is incredible to many persons that after the experience the peopls of Texas have in the results of Democratic rule, that there should be any considerable portion of the revived.

Let us consider what the People of Texas

owe to the Republican party.

1st. The abolition of slavery. At the esent time there is hardly an honest, fair minded man in the country; but will admit vantageous to the country, while the great mass of the people are free to say with the much-hated abolitionists of yore that is was a loafhsome cancer on the body politic; and those who know most about the inter-ior working of the system and say what they think, consede that not one tenth part of the enormities and abominations have ever been revealed. That we are free from this moral and physical pollution is due alone to the Republican party.

2nd. We are indebted to the Republican party for the suppression of crirge. It has ome evident not only to the long haired; whiskey-drinking nigger-hating, cattlestealing Texas rowdy, and to his more polished brother of the city, the professiona gambler, but also to the refined, high toned southern gentleman, who was formerly so easy on the trigger with shot gun or derringer, that it is well not to be too rash in personal misunderstanding, and with a forbearance this is praiseworthy, they await the result of the next presidential election. A healthy sentiment too pervades the jury box, and jurors do not cultivate that reasonable doubt, as in bye gone days and the result is that criminals of all classes know that times have changed. And this change has been brought about principally by the energetic management of the State Police. Some complain, however, that it is an expense, just as it is an expense to buy a rat trap to eatch the vermin, which threatens to undermine a house; but it would be better that the complain-

3rd, We owe to the Republican party the purification of the ballot box, when we The District Court.

The District Court.

In this city, and contrast it with some of the circums in good old Democratic times, or even with the election of Lyons, we have made the experience in Texas thatour munificent land grants have actually built reason for country, charged with an assault with intent to marder Mr. Torry, of our city, was found guilty of an aggravated assault, and find on collect and crackers uptil the acceptance of the disastrons levity with and followed and fed on collect and crackers uptil the acceptance of the disastrons levity with consider the election that was held lately and fed on coffee and crackers notil the This case, in which no one was hur, fortanately, is another forcible illustration of
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of transportation facilities.

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We see that the Republican party guar would a deadly weapon suggest itself to the ment of the laws, which is one of the great

administration are so apparent that it is

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the jury is still sitting lipon it, unable to agree. But more of this anon.

13° Pimples and brown spots on the face, cruptions, blotches, scrofulous discases, and all sores arising from impure blood, are

"You flatter me," said a thin exquisite the other day to a young lady who was praising the beauties tion of the bowels it works wonderful cures. of his moustache. "For heaven's sale, ma'am," interposed an old diseases sent free. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, skipper, "don't make that monkey any flatter than he is!"

Open Letter

EDWARD DEGENER;

BER OF THE PORTY-PIRST To his Constituents. (Continued.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5, 1871. the Electors of the Fourth Congress District of Texas:

Notwithsanding the vast extent of the territory owned by the United States, the manifold assaults on our public domain deserve the carnest consideration of a conscientious Representative. The limits of this address would not permit my entering so fully into the subject as its importance might justly claim, and I must, on that account, contine my remarks to the most important of all internal improvements, for the furtherance of which land donations were claimed during the Forty-First Congress.

gress.

Without entering upon the arguments of the advocates of the two opposed systems who on the one hand would lavish any amount of millions of aeres of land for the argument of millions of aeres of land for the argument of millions of aeres of land for the argument of millions of aeres of land for the argument of millions of aeres of land for the argument of the argument of the argument of the arguments of amount of millions of acres of land for the purpose of calling a railroad into life, and those who, on the other hand, would not give one acre away except to actual settlers or for school purposes, I have come to the conclusion that a general rule may be established, which would determine where public aid ought to be afforded and where denied. denied.

To railroads which are intended to ope new territories to elvilization, which other wise would be inaccessible, where the returns for the outlay are entirely hypothetical, and will under any circumstances be very tardy, a sufficint aid ought to be affor very tardy, a sufficint aid ought to be affor ded to induce capitalists to invest their money in the enterprise. Where, however, a territory is already inhabited, and the amount of existing or prospective trade warrants a speedy return for the investment, no aid is needed. Trade is quite capitale of taking care of itself, and capitalists need no inducement if a basis exists already on which to make their calculations. whiled by this rule, I have voted for the xorbitant donations to the Northern Pa the Railroad, even after the defeat of th many good amendments which would have corrected the most objectionable features of the bill. On the other hand, I have yo

of the bill. On the other hand, I have voted against corporation bills the claims of
which were of much less magnitude.

In view of these convictions; it will take
my constituents by surprise if I tell them
that I have voted against the Southern Pacific railroad charter, a vote which places
me in antagonism with a joint resolution of
our State Legislature, and if my vote re
mains unexplained it will place me in the
same position towards those of my constitneuts who desire a speedy construction of a
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neuts who desire a specify construction of a southern road.

The bill which was passed under the title of Southern Pacific railroad is only a fresh alias of the transcontinental railroad bill which passed the Senate twelve months ago, and which the House refused to take into consideration. The transcontinental was, however, an alias, under which the old Texas charter of the Memphis-El Paso callroad resupergrad of the stars. The his railroad reappeared of the stage. The history of this latter charter (which has existed since 1854 without showing any vitality) is too well known to inspire much confidence for the future. Its road is, moreover, in the hands of a receiver, who, for the pur-pose of coming to a settlement with the creditors, has sued the State of Texas for

the issuing of patents for some six or sigh million acres of land.

I am of the opinion that the charter now issued for the Southern Pacific railroad en ngers, in a great measure the result of hawsuit, and thus the interest of our State. To satisfy my anxiety in this respect I desired to have a hearing before theliouse Committee on the Pacific Railroad. This was declined. I then tried to introduce an amendment probibiting the consolidation of the Pacific Railroad with any Texas charter which failed to be validated by the Texas charter which failed to be validated by the Texas charter which failed to be validated by the Texas charter when failed to be validated by the Texas charter when failed to be validated by the Texas charter when failed to be validated by the Texas charter when failed to be validated by the Texas charter when failed to be validated by the Texas charter when the problem of the pr ter which failed to be validated by the Texas Legislature or the Supreme Court of the United States since the reconstruction of our State. This aftempt was choked off by the previous question, and the floor of the Honse persistently devied to me. Thus the petate convinced me that my suspicion were well founded, and that instead of se an evidence of the disastrous levity with

the extraordinary abilities of some of our an impediment to construction than to bring

It is alleged that the indebtedness of the Memphis-El Paso railroad amounts to \$20,000,000, some say even \$80,000,000,and the assets nearly nothing. A consolidation, therefore, with a road of this description is either burdering the new charter with a debt for which no equivalent is offered, or assuming a fancy stock for the contingencies of a lawsnit.

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Nebody will be more rejoiced than my-self if my suspicion should turn out to be entirese unfounded in fact. I feel satisfied that the beneficial effects of a southern I's rifle railroad can hardly be overestimated, and I would on that account even advocate a change of our State constitution for the purpose of enabling our Legislature to grant an extensive land donation, if I could there Democracy with the mask off; let us suppose that the Confederacy had succeeded; how would the country stand now in such a case?

One thing must have resulted from such a fatality, and it is that there would be a law, we must hope for the best. Rumor a law, we must hope for the best. Rumor hundred thousand men throughout the hundred thousand men throughout the sand on the border to perpetuate size and on the border to perpetuate size make the Southern Pacific road a living results of the city of San Automio.

Democracy with the mask off; let us suppose an extensive land donation, if I could there have sans desiring his Abstract Rub s of Arithmete, (an easy and ready method of ciph. Secure only.

As the mafter stood, the opportunity even being denied to inform myself on the subject, I was in honor bound to record my vote against the charte. It having become a law, we must hope for the best. Rumor says that quite a number of New York and Philadelphia capitalists have already promised the City of San Automio.

states a portion of the Pacific trausit trade with Europe. Extravagant as these expectations seem, it will be conceded that the shortest line on American soil which connects the two oceans is between Matagords bay and San Diego, California. A railroad will soon follow, if the harbor proves a success, and trade will, without further invitation, seek the shortest and cheapest road.

20, 1870, discontinued all transit routes through Texas which were established by his predecesser, leaving only those open which by act of Congress were placed beyond his control. I remonstrated at once, and had the satisfaction of seeing my action sustained by the leading merchants of San Antonio and the Boards of Trade of Indianola and Corpus Christi. The remonstrance was, however, rot heeded. On the contrary, a bill was introduced and passed the Senate, without a dissenting vote, abolishing the entire transit trade from every port on the Mexican Gulf with tion sustained by the leading merchants of San Antonio and the Boards of Trade of Indianola and Corpus Christi. The remonstrance was, however, rot heeded. On the contrary, a bill was introduced and passed the Senate, without a dissenting vote, abolishing the entire transit trade from every port on the Mexican Gulf with the republic of Mexico. If this bill had become a law, a trade, estimated at over \$20,000,000 annually, would have been transferred to the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, and the sinusging trade, instead of being diminished, would have gained additional inducements.

I have been shown letters of Mexican in the san Antonio River on Tuesday and Friday of each week and that part laying east of the San Antonio river on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

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Additional inducements.

I have been shown letters of Mexican firms offering their services to the traders of the interior in case the Congress of the United States should pass a measure so desirable in the interest of Mexico.

During the recess of Congress my request to send a new set of officers to the Rio Grande was complied with. These officers fully corroborated my views, and the Senste bill never re-appeared from the compatite to which its enterties to the compatite to the compa committee to which it was referred. left to your Representative in the Forty Second Congress to see to it that the route now discontinued be re-opened and estab-lished by law, and that effective measures be taken to induce the Mexican Govern-ment to abolish the Zona Libra.

(To be continued.)

HON. OLIVER P. MORTON OF INDIANA.—A telegram from Indianapolis, Ind., states upon authority of Senator Morton, that he took no part whatever in the efforts to displace Senator Support from the Chairman took no part whatever in the efforts to dis-place Senator Sunner from the Chairman-ship of the Committee on Foreign Affairs; that he said nothing whatever in the cau-cus, and did not speak in the Senate until after the almost entire session had been taken up by Senators in an effort to create a bolt, and that he then appealed to his as-sociates to stand by the usages or nomina-tions of the party, reminding them of the consequences of a disruption. He is, it is added, in no way responsible for the trou-ble, and refused the Chairmanship of the Committee when it was tendered him, on account of his personal relations with Samaccount of his personal relations with Sum ner.—New York Times.

Ir your hair is coming out or turning grey, do not murmur over a misfortune you can so easily avert. Ayer's Hair Vigor will remove the cause of your grief by restoring your hair to its untural color, and therewith your good looks and good nature.

New Advertisements.

DISSOLUTION.

The Co-partnership heretofore existing neer the firm of BLAKE & MOSSEBACH, dissolved by mutual consent.

San Antonio, April 1st, 1871.

(Successor to Blake & Mossebach, DEALER IN

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For particulars inquire at his store, oppositive site F. Groos & Go. (2.4.71wltd3m, fence. Sec.

Educational Notice.

extending: which is a decided advantage. It business men and those x ho wish to excell in the art of reckning; also personal desiring his Abstract Rub of Arithmetic, (an easy and ready method of ciphering) can purchase them during his pressure of the city are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and affects publication.

very. If a just consideration were given to this one circumstance, it would convince any fair minded man as to which party he should support. It may not be amiss to add that the test of a true genius Democratic is his aversion to the negro, which is as settled as his predeliction for old Bourbon.

The men of capital, and the working men of the country are the only ones who take any interest in the actual welfare of the negron and it would be well for them to commodious. Nature has in this respect to the Main Plaza to the San Andono river; on Alamo Plaza; on Soledad, Asequia and Fiores streets in exchange for such commodities as we street from the Alamo Plaza; on Pasco street to the Plazas; on Pasco street from the Alamo Plaza to the San Pedro Creek; on Preside and commodious. Nature has in this respect to the Main, Mijitary and Alamo Plazas, every morning. Sundays excepted, before the commedious. Nature has in this respect the main, Military and Alamo Plazas, every not done much for our Texas coast, and art must come to our assistance.

To ascertain, however, what amount of money is needed, how it can be used to the greatest possible advantage, and whether the results derived from the expenditures adjoining the premises a replied by are adequate to the magnitude of the latter and it shall also be friend duty to have all varies emboured. are adequate to the magnitude of the latter, accurate surverys are necessary. Congress has, on my motion, appropriated the funds for a survey of Matagorda bay, Corpus Christi, and Brazos Santiago, and the investigation is already in full operation. Upon its results will in a great measure depend the realization of the sanguine hopes of those who calculate upon

of dables and pens for suimals whether for public or private use, shall before the heur of 10 o'clock. A. M. thoroughly cleanse the same, and at their and Saturday, from April 1st to October 1st, and twice a week on Wednesday and Saturday, from October 1st to April 1st. Nothing in this section shall be so construed as to prevent a person from disposing of any manure for the purpose of enriching the sell.

Sec. 2. That within the following pre-

preves a success, and trade will, without further invitation, seek the shortest and cheapest road.

It was my good fertune to become imprimental in warding of a blow which serionally, threatened our western trade.

A combination of maccautile interests, it matters not whether prompted by purely selfish motives or in consequence of condicting loval animosities, had so art fully contrived to mix up the bouled trade across our State with the Free Belt had to look for its supply of foreign goods exclusively to the routes over which such goods were peamitted to pass through Texas. It was represented to the Department that the discontinuance of asid routes would be equivalent to stopping the smuggling trade from Mexico into Texas, or to a certain extent, at least prevent the perpetration of fraud on the revenue of the United States.

How far the conspirators succeeded is plannly visible by the fact that the Secretary of the Treasury by circular of April 20, 1870, discontinued all transit routes through Texas which were established by this predecessor, leaving only those open. Third streets including both sides of said streets to the Alamo Ditch, thence up said ditch to Madre Ditch, thence with said ditch to Mill street, thence with said street to the San Antonio River; thence with the river to the place of beginning.

specified, under the direction of the Street.

Commissioner, and the premises and lots shall also be kept clean under his direction, and there shall be assessed, as a special tax against said property, to be collected as other taxes are collected, a sufficient sum to pay for the said sweeping and cleaning, and the sum so to be assessed shall be ascertained and fixed by the Mayor, assisted by the Mayor, assisted. certained and fixed by the Mayor, assisted by the Street Commissioner and City Collector, and the City Assessor shall be notified thereof and place the same on the assessment rolls of the City for collection.

Sec. 4. All occupants of property in the actiled portions of the City, but without the foregoing prescribed limits, shall observe all the provisions prescribed in the first section of this ordinance, but they shall only be required to do so 73 Saturday morning of each week.

day morning of each week.

Sec. 5. It shall not be lawful for any person to deposit or threw in the sirects, avenues, public highways or public or private grounds of the city, any dead animals, meat or flesh of any kind, hones, the state of the state o vegetables, suds. washings or slope from the laundrys or kitchens, ashes, offal, drop pings of animals or filth of any kind or in any way obstruct the drainage of the gut-

ters or streets.
Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the police to notice every violation of this Ordinance and report the same to the Re-

corder. Sec. 7. It shall be the duty of the Street

tronthe streets, public highways and public and
on private grounds of the city, and to see
sum that the provisions of this Ordinance are
strictly observed, and to report to the
Recorder all infractions thereof, and he shall do and perform such other daties as may be required of him by the Mayor-under the provisions of this Ordinance. SEC. S. It shall be the duty of the May-or to prescribe all additional necessary rules and regulations, for the therough

ruies and regulations, for the thereugh cheming of all the precincts of the City, and shall by and with the advice and consent of the City Council employ by contract of otherwise, as may be most economical and beneficial to the City and the public; street sweepers and seavingers who shall under the direction of the May-or, thoroughly aweep and clean all streets is the control of the

clean under this ordinancy, Sec. 9. Should any animal die on the pression of any occupied property within the city, it shall be the duty of the occupant of the premises to have the careas immediately removed to the exeavation of the soft rock quarries at the powder house half, and there be intered four test deep into the bed of said excavation, and should any animal die upon any anoccupied premises within the city limits, it shall be the duty of the Street Commissioner, to have the careas removed by the street season. PROPRIETOR OF A

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Will open his Reading-Rooms—for Ladies and Genes—as soon as the papers, (cearly 100, from the different States) arrive. For particulars inquire at his store, oppositions for the composition of the

Agents Wanted - 875 to \$200 a month.

Address, C. BOWERS & CO., 436 Spince visions of this ordinance, shall upon construct, Phoioriolphia, Pa. (31-941d&wlm. vision thereof, before the Recorder, be fined in a sum not less than one dollar Prof. W. A. Logan intends visiting fault of payment be committed to the city prison, and condemned to have on the public calculation; which is a decided advantage to business men and those who will

Approved, San Autonio, March 23, A. D.

WM. C. A. THIELEPAPE. Mayor City of San Antonio G. W. BARTHOLOMEW, JR.

95-3-71d10t) NEW STOCK Received by F. Guilbeau.

*BEST CLARET. Claret in Casks and Boxes, Muscat. Prones in Jars. Madiera, in Casks or Gallons. Sherry.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

AVERT THE EVIL.—If mothers would give Mrs. Whiteomb's Syrup to their children when sick, mortality would be less among them. It costs only twenty-five cents.

GETTING MARRIED.

Essays for Young Men, on Social Evila, the propriety of getting Married, with san help for those who feel unfitted for matrim happinesa, Sent free, in scaled envelopes, Address, HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Box P, Phil scientific, Pa. (77-2-70d-warm All leg press unit except w vertisem or by ord paid out the only We wish We wish rule. PUB DF 8 Dispens MARIAG

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NOTICE.

All legal advertising in the San Antonie Express unset from this date be paid in advance, except where otherwise provided by law. Advertise engate of the sale, under executions or by order of Court, are mailred by law to be paid out of the proceeds of the sale. This is the only exception to the rule of pre-payment. We wish not to be asked to deviate from this rule.

PUBLISHER SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS

Dispensary, headed "Book for the millions"
MARIAGE GUIDE—In another column.

at Leroux and Cosgrove, 56 Commerce Street.

The corner building adjoining the Livery stable on Alamo Plaza, inquire at PEAY & KARBER. 28-3-710154.

THE undersigned will dispose of, by private sale, his household furniture, glass, his residence near the Episcopal church.

lo New York, and get a pamphlet on Catarrh free, or send sixty cents and get is offered by the proprietor for a case of Catarrh which he cannot cure. Sold by (31-3-71d2t druggiate.

AUSTIN is to have a hook and ladder com-

THE public schools have a full week's holday, beginning on the 3rd and lasting until the 10th. It is the middle of the ses sion.

FRIDAY night played April fool on all one citizens. Everybody went to bed anticipating a heavy frost, yet morning came without a sign of any-fools.

BOARD in Austin, at the Raymond House, has been reduced to \$3.50 per day, with a room, and day board has been reduced to \$30 per month. Our hotels have more conveniences, set a better table and for a decidedly less price, than the above, and yet the Journal calls the Austin rates cheap.

DEMOCRATIC lower jaws have dropped considerably since discovering that their reported election of a Democratic Governor in New Hampshire, was a myth. Ten chances to one, the assembled Legislature of that State will elect now the Republican candidate. What then will Demogracy do?

WE failed through some incomprehensible manner, in announcing yesterday, the opening of the Turner Hall under the management of Messrs Peny & Karber, and regret the inadvertance as on last evening the public were invited, (and especially the members of the Turner Association), to a free lunch and a merry greeting. The gentlemanly proprietors will spare neither time nor expense in making Turner Hall a pleasant resort for all who favor them with patronage, and we trust, of the latter they may receive a full share.

FINDING our friend Stancke's stock of wagons dwindled down to two or three, we ded to catechise him as to the cause and found that this year there has been an unusual demand for wagons, especially of the factories he represents, and hence the near exhaustion of his stock.

However he is able to fill all imediate demands, and has an imense stock on the way from Indianola. All these wagons are and of the best material, well-seasoned lumber, finely troned, painted and finished. The wagon yard is open to visitors, and inspection invited. We can safely assure the pullie that they will there find the finest wagons ever brought or made in Western Texas.

..... WE attended the lecture of Prof. Frank White on Priday right, but came away thoroughly disappointed, save as regards the hearing of a polished piece of oratory, full of highly drawn similes. The words of the discourse may be compared very wall to icicles, they were chaste, but equally cold, and the impression upon the audience failed of its effect from the sheer lack of logic, and a failure to bring home the subject in a practical sense to the hearers. The quartion selected for the evening was What is the compensatory balance in Spiritualism, for the Paith found in other reli gions! The lateness of the hour at which the Professor closed, prevented the discus n that otherwise would have followed, Thest'refessor deserves a hearing, for we believe he is only drawing the feelings of humanity nearer and nearer to Faith, rather than inducing any portion of it to follow the vague, unsatisfactory ideas of spiritual ism or free thinking.

----GEN. CARLETON, with that promptitude for which he is noted, learned that Mrs. Kendall had reported Indians in the neighborhood of her ranche, four miles from Boerne, and at daylight yesterday morning a scout under command of Lieut, Jeweft left town, with instructions to use every effort and stratagon to come across some of the Indians and make times lively for them. They are to proceed to Mrs. Kendall's, procure what information they can, induce the citizens and rangers (if there be any of the latter near) to assist them in scouring the country, and to take such other steps as seem judicious. Gallagher's ranche and Bandera pass come in for a visit, and no-

thing is to be left undene to overhaul some of the Lo's if it is possible.

The General has entered heart and soul into the matter of giving this section protection, and we can assure him his vigilant efforts are meeting with the appreciation from our suffering people, they so eminently deserve. If our National Congress understood the question of Indian troubles as well as do the efficient military officers of this department, we feel assuged that we would not be now pitconsly clamoring for protection for our frontier. The Humanitarian ideas pale before the dread stories and facts of Indian raids and outrages.

After Thursday evening last, we received no press telegrams until yesterday, although for three days previously the wires were in working order and messages were passing to and fro. We have had frequent occasion to allude to the partisan and one sided nature of the dispatches obtained, and we should be pleased to have some explanation of the reason why, when the press dispatches were living received at Galveston, and the wires from here in working condition, we were favored with not a line of news. Some people seem not to be aware that Texas has become a Republican State, and that Republicans have some rights which companies and corporations might do well to respect. A memorial from our State Legislature to Congress urging the government to take possession of the lines of telegraph, may be of some avail. Such a measure has been much discussed, and is constantly gaining strength and support. We are getting tired of the existing state of affairs. When justice and the rights of the press and the public are totally ignored, a change is needed and inevitable.—State Journal.

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Right. Only time is wasted in deferring that memorial. No attention is been paid to complaints, and it is better the country assumes at once a responsibility wherein rebelism ceases to manufacture Demo cratic capital through a retained telegraph system,

THERE is really no end of the funy things that have reached us in the latest batch of letters from San Domingo. The correspondents
-ingenious fellows-follow old Ben Wade from place to place and listen to his swear at "the buggists," as he calls the learned entomologists, botanists and geologists of the party. One of the insect-fanciers brought Ben a spider—a fine, fat spider—to examine. "That, Mr' Wade," said the enthusiastic scientist, holding up the treasured specimen of the arachnida; "that, sir, is a beautiful specimen of the tarantulated lycosa tarantula. The finest specimen, sir, that I ever saw, I as-sure you, Mr. Wade." Ben gazed dubiously at the prize for a mo-ment. For the rest it would be profane in us to say what reply he made to this remark. One should study the campaign of "our army in Flanders" to appreciate it.

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TO TAX PAYERS.

The tax-payers of San Antonio are hereby notified that the Assessor will be at the different wards of said city, on the days and places below mentioned, for the purpose of receiving the city assessment for the year of 1871.

Ward No. 1, residence of G. Persah, market etreet, on 18t, 3d, 4th, 5th April.

Ward No. 3, Stumburg's building, Alamo, on 6th, 7th, 9th, 10th and 11th April.

Ward No. 4, next dear to Mr. McAllister's bar-room, Alamo street, on 19th, 13th, and 14th April.

Ward No. 2, o. a of City Collector, next to Th. Sebleuning's store, from the 16th day of April to and inclusive, 31st day of May, 1871, where the Assessor will receive all assessments which were not rendered on the places above described.

Office hours from 8 a. 8. to 1 o'cleck, r. M., and from 3 r. M. te 6 o'clock, r. M., and from 3 r. M. te 6 o'clock, r. M. All persons interested are notified that the assessment will embrace all taxable property within the limits of the city, as defined in the new charter.

Each person will be required to give a full and complete description, No. of lot, block and ward, of the property rendered.

Each male inhabitant over the age of 21 years, who has resided, within the city twelve months, will be required to give in his poll tax, provided the assessed amount of his property does not reach the amount of two hundred dollars.

A penalty of ten per cent on the tax assessed will be levied and collected against

A penalty of ten per cent on the tax assessed will be levied and collected against all persons failing to render their assessments in proper time

C. FELDTMANN,

San Antonio, March 23, 1871. 24-3-71 PROPOSALS FOR FUEL AND FORAGE.

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CHISFQUARTERMASTRIS OFFICE, SAN ANTONIO, Texas, January 2d, 1871.

In triplicate, under the usual conditions heretofore published, will be received at this office, and also at the office of the United States Quartermaster, at the several posts cannot below, ustil 12 M on Monday the 1st day of May, 1871, for furnishing supplies from the 1st day of July, 1871, to the 30th day of June, 1872, at the following military posts in the department of Texas, viz:

Fort Bliss, Texas.

Fort Bliss, Texas. 200 Cords of Wood. 65,000 Pounds of Corn.

35,000 Pounds of Oats or Barley. 150,000 Pounds of Hay. Fort Brown, Texas. 1,500 Cords of Wood. 530,000 Pounds of Coun. 270,000 Pounds of Oats or Barley. 1,100,000 Pounds of Hay.

Fort Clark, Texas. 1400 Cords of Wood. 1200 Bushels of Charcoal. 525,000 Pounds of Corn. 250,000 Pounds of Oats or Barley. 1,050,000 Pounds of Hay.

Port Coucho, Texas.

2,000 Cords of Wood.

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750,000 Pounds of Oats or Barley.

3,000,000 Pounds of Hay.

Port Davis, Texas. 1,500 Cords of Wood. 1,200 Bushels of Charcoal. 1,350,000 Pounds of Corn. 650,000 Pounds of Oats or Barley. 2,500,000 Pounds of Hay.

Fort Dancau, Texas. 800 Cords of Wood. 400 Bushels of Charcoul. 400,000 Pounds of Corn. 220,000 Pounds of Oats or Barley. D00,000 Pounds of Hay.

Fort Griffin, Texas. 1,500 Cords of Wood. 500 Bushels of Charcoal. 1,250,000 Pounds of Corn. 650,000 Pounds of Oats or Barley.

Fort McIntosh, Texas. 300 Cords of Wood, 900 Bashels of Charcoal, 300,000 Pounds of Corn. 180,000 Pounds of Oats or Barley, 700,000 Pounds of Hay,

Fort McKavett, Fexas. 1,200 Cords of Wood. 1,000 Bushels of Charcoal. son 000 Poguds of Corn. 400,000 Poguds of Oats or Barley. 1,600,000 Pounds of Hay. Fort Quitman, Texas. soo Cords of Wood. 500 Bushels of Charcoal

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Fort Stockton, Texas. 800 Cords of Wood. 1,500 Bushels of Charcoal. 760,000 Pounds of Corn. 3-0,000 Pounds of Oats or Barley. 400,000 Pounds of Hay ttinggold Barracks, Texas.

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The above are the estimated quantities that will be required at each post, according to the present distribution of troops; but the Government reserves the right to increase or diminish the same, at any time

during the continuance of the contract.

Separate bids should be unde for each post, and for each class of supplies.

Contracts will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidders for each post, and each kind of supply

leach kind of supply It is desired to purchase in the vicinity of each post, from the products of the neighboring ranches and farms, and bids for any portion of the specified supplies will be considered. Blank proposals and any additional in-formation can be had on application to

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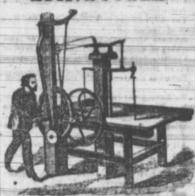
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