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[SPECIAL TO THE SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS.]

PARIS, April 3 .- The party of order still hold possession of the bank of France. The bank to save itself from being plundered, the bettom of the sea. He is the as advanced three million francs to the insurgents.

The organization and equipment of marching batteries on Paris is actively going on.

The army of Versailles has occupied St. Cloud and the line of the Seine. Fighting yesterday evening at various points.

Mont Valerien opened on the National Guards, marching into Courzion and prevented them establishing a position there, and they were compelled to retire at a conwiderable loss:

VERSAILLES, April 3 .- Evening .- A crists is at hand. The batteries are in motion on the road

to Paris, and ambulances all ready. NEW YORK, April 3 .- The steamer Area dia sailed yesterday for Havre with nearly 650,000 dollars worth of arms and war mal terial, including 1300 cases of rifles for the

French. LONDON, April 3.—Bismark has informed Thiers that unless the indemnity is paid before the 15th inst., eighty thousand Germans will outer Paris, suppress the revolu-tion, and remain until the money is all

The Nationals threaten to attack Versailles. SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—The damaging

drought continues. Sharp earthquakes of five seconds interval, shaking houses, but doing no damage. The people who fled into the streets soon

NEW YORK, April 4.—Gold 1104.

Mark Twain's Autobiography

Mark Twain's Burlesque Auto-biography and First Romance are published in one thin volume by Sheldon, of New York. The ro-mance is a travesty of the overwrought mediaeval stories, once so popular. The autobiography com-plies with a "frenzed public de mand," and claims for its writer a noble old house, originally known as Higgins, except when some of his ancestors " took a playful refuge in an alins to avert foolishness. Arthour Twain, of William Rufus' time, was a "solicitor on the high At about the age of thirty went to one of those fine old English places of resort called Newgate to see about something and never returned again. While there he died suddenly. Augustus Twain who flourished about 1160, was "a born humorist." He used to stab persons relish the skin, and physiople, but the unappreciat thorities "removed one end of him and put it up on a nice high place on Temple Bar." The family tree is illustrated by an engraving of a gallows with a man dangling from "Beau Twain, the scholar," wrote a beautiful hand, but had to take "a contract to break stone for a road, and the roughness of the oud to no fruit we know of. They work spoiled his hand." He was in are great on eggs, and carry round the stone business during all his life, save inconsiderable intervals, and died in the business. He gave

such satisfaction "that he never was through one contract a week till government gave him another." John Morgan Twain came over with Columbus in 1492 as a passenger. He was constantly complaining of his treatment, and though he went on board with a small bundle, left

comperica, and went to see it hang mendilest white victim. While there is received injuries which termin-Dad in his death." His great grand annu was sometimes called the Old ofmiral, though he had other tit-He commanded armed cessels at 1 took idleness out of sailors by F. HASENBURG, M. D., "compelling them to take invigor ating exercise and a bath." He called it "walking a plank." They never found any fault with it after

trying it. Pah-go-to-wah Wah-pukkat skeewis (Mighty hunter with a hog eye) Twain was the man who fired at Washington seventeen times at Braddock's defeat without hitting h(m. Several other Twains are

sociates and opponents. Take it all in all, it will be found very laugh-

Concerning Lobsters.

[From Appleton's Journal.]

Next to the egg, there is no shell-fish more edible than the lobster. It is an aquatic, and lives down at guardian angel of October, and has his picture in the almanac over that mouth. Why he is the patron saint of that portion of the year is a conundrum, the answer to which has not yet been handed in. Lobsters are built more for durability than speed, and are put together in short sections, or hinges, like a coat of mail. Their skin is hard, and resembles vulcanized rubber, and in color is a dark. dull blue, blackish green. They are provided with much legs on either side, and have a pair of arms finished out with a decidedly big hand, which resembles a pair of mitteus, it having only a thumb, all the balance being hand. When a lobster shakes hands with you, you always know when it takes hold, and are exceedingly pleased when it gets done. They have small features, and lay no claim to good looks. When they locomote, they resemble a small boy shuffling off in his father's boots, They are backward, very. They even go ahead backward. They occasionally have a row, like other people, and in the melee sometimes lose a member, but have a happy faculty of growing out another. Their process is patented both in this country and Europe, which accounts for its not comeing into more general use with the human lobster, so to speak. A lobster never comes to shore unless he is carried there by force. I never knew one to do so unless he got into hot water.

They are afflicted with but one disorder; and that is boils. There is more real excitement in harpooning a whale, or having the measles, than there is in catching lobsters. The fisherman provides himself with a small hencoop, and hangs therein, as enticers, several dead fish. He then rows his boat to the lobster ground (which is water) and sinks his coop to the bottom and anchors it to a small buoy (one from eight to ten years old will do) and then goes home. When he feels like it again, say in the course of a week or two, he goes back and pulls up his poultry house, and, if he has had good success, he will find his game inside the coop. As an articiq of food, the real goodness of a lobster is in the pith. Very few

We therefore take the lobster and boil it till is red dy to eat. Nothing is better for colle than boiled lobster. It will bring on a case when cucum bers have fatled. For a sudden case, wise advise them crumbled in milk, Eaten at the right time, and in similar quantities, lobsters stand secvast quantities with them festooned all over their body. Merely to satisfy our curiosity we took the trouble to count the eggs toted round by a single lobster, and we found there were eight million seven hundred and sixty-four thousand three handre-land ninety-five, by actual count, and that lobster was not much on eggs either.

the ship on its arrival with lost trunks, a queensware crate, and a Francis Joseph's son, is described frunks, a queensware crate, and a Francis Joseph's son, is described from the sound of champague baskets. It is as a timid, good natured boy, who halso alleged that he took the ship's seems to enjoy himself only when the can play on his fiddle. He is remarkable musical fara, built the first gallows erected in said to possess remarkable musical talents.

> IMASCIBLE TRAVELLER - I say Boots, I want to catch the 4:15 train. Bring me a cab. Boots-You're too late, sir. A cab couldn't do it. Irascible Traveller-Confound you! Bring two cabs then!

Ir is said that hearly one half of the children of the district schools of Cincinnati are employed in the study of the German language, and occupy at least half their time with

THE total number of Scandinamentioned equally worthy of notice.

The volume is illustrated with cuts, representing the House that Jack
Built as exemplified by the Directory of the States is estimated at 400,000, of whom about 50,000 are residents of Chicago. They number 380 congregations, 140 ministers, and 50,000 communications.

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SHERIFF'S SALE. Whereas, is a cause late pending in the District Court of Medina county, No. 156, wherein Crockett Cardwell and Ann Friar were plaintiffs, and Joseph Campbell was defendant, a pluries execution was issued to me, in favor of said plaintiffs, and against said defendant, directing me to make of the said defendant the sum of debt, interest and anid defendant the sum of debt, interest and costs; found by judgmeet in said cause. Therefore in chedience to said writ. I have levied upon the following described property to wit: One-third of a league of land, (lers to wit: One-third of a league of land, Gara 5 acres sold before rendition of judgment to Deborah Brown) granted to Jos. Campbell by J. Pinkney Henderson, Gevernor of the State of Texas, by vituse of Patent No. 10, Vol. 3. aitnated and described as follows: In Baxar county, beginning at the S. E. corner of a survey on the Mondo creek, No. 17, Sec. 3. made for R. B. Durst; thence 17, Sec. 3, made for R. B. Durst; these east 70 varas, to the Hondo creek, two thousand eight hundred and righty-seven varas, a a stake from which a Mesquite bears with 36° East 92 varas, and a Mesquite bra. South 69 east 9 varas; these North two thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven varas to a stake, from which a Mesquite bears South 69° East 9 varas, and a Mesquite bears South 67° East 9 varas, and a Mesquite bears South 67° West, 11 varas; these West 1700 varas the S. E. Sorner of Eurvey No. 18. Sec. 3, two thousand eight hundred and sighty seven varas, a stake the north No. 18. Sec. 3, two thousand eight hundred and sighty seven vares, a stake the north-east corner of said survey. No. 17; thenco South with the East line of said survey, two thousand eight hundred and eighty seven vares to the place of beginning, as the property of said defendant, and will self the same to the highest bidder for cash; at the court house deer of Medina county. on Treeday, the second day of May, a. D. 1871, within lawful hours.

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V. VOLLMER,

Sheriff Medina county, Texas, April 1st, A. D. 1871.

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NOTICE.

The San Antersor Expuses has received the commission of Official Organ for the twenty third Indicial District, which emgraces the counties of Bexar, Wilson and

The Funer Parest has received the comnoission of Official Organ for the twenty-sizes Jadicial Practics, composed of the counties of Kendall, Kerr, Gillespie, Blanca, Edwards and Eimisell.

Edwards and Kimbell.

We call the attention of Sheriff's Constitution, Phetriet Judges, Instrict Clerks, Another's of the penest, all county officers and administrators, or patties making either public or private and under order of a Const, to the clause in Section 13, of the law, which cays:

"Every advertisement and publication in one other many other maner than the one selected."

in any other paper than the one selected, shall, dering the term of such legal selection, be not and void for any legal pur-

Also to Sections 14 and no or which reads; section 14. That before any partie or private section 14. That before any partie or private section 16. That before any partie or private section of such said, with a full account of descriptions of such said, with a full account of descriptions of the began decription medium of the 3-edicial District in which such property shall be said, for a period of four weeks, one in a full section cash week, imperiments preceding such series and say offices sating property. of any beind whatever, without advertising the same at the last section, shall be reasonable for

note; that may ornice setting property in super as being observer, withhord networkering the sume as required by the nection, shall be responsible for all distinguises that acry party invariants. See, 15. That wherever it shall be established before any covert of competent justifiction, that the provisions of section 14, of this net, have see the new prepared of the party, or parties, precluding the property not properly adverti-ad, shall forfield the amount just for much property, and such property and it evert to its for-tive, and such property and it evert to its for-ture generators as when no are had been made.

Gardening as Women's Work

This has long seemed to me an employment in which women would not only gain health and strength, but in which the most modest and retiring might find a congenial occupation, and the products of which are never depreciated because raised by a woman, A peck of peas have a certain market value, not dependent upon the hands which tained them. A woman who works at making pants receives fifty cents a day, not on account of the amount or quality of her work, but because she is a woman. A man engaged upon the same garments receives the amount or quality of his work, but because he is a man. It is instin of any such vessel to which any doubtless true that, in very many such licensed officers belong, and to point cises, the man does his work better than the woman; but it is not less true that, in a majority of cases, the difference in price grass out of the difference in sex. So of the school, A male teacher receives \$1,000 at year, not because his moral infinite. year, not because his moral influence is better, not because the purple learn more, but because he is a man. A woman teaches a similar school, and receives \$400, not because of the luferiority of her moral influence in the school, not because the puples learn less, but upon another, "raised by a woman, four cents," but the article brings its market value. This is a great advantage, and one affording a special gratification to women of special gratification to women of special gratification to women of special gratification requiring very little capital, and, except in the fancy determinate. Without the will faithfully a cording to his tribular to consider the general sample of the gratification to women of special gratification to women of the special gratification to women of special gratification to women o

as the board of supervising inspectors shall prescribe.

A few days ago two young men came down from Massachusetts to Hartford to make a visit. They were excellent in overy way, and carried little e-ligious cards in their pockets, with suitable motions, in order to saw seed by the way-side. They were very surious to see Dr. Bushnell, and yes did not feel bold enough to call on the good man. The relative, whem they were visiting, was sugaged in one of the banks, and told them that the doctor was in the

and that in fact he must come soon, as there was some money a vaiting him. One mening while the two were in the bank, thinking that perhaps the doctor might happen in, an electry man with a felt hat put on rather slouchily, a grayish black not, a bir oak walking stick and the air of a well-to-do and himf, outspekin farmer, came in as thought he belonged there, and received a thick roll of greenbacks from the eashler. They had that vilssmell which money much handled gets, and the old gentleman (it was Dr. Bushmell) began in his sharp way to jerk outsomething about this "fifthy currency" and to attention their fifthy currency and to attention their fifthy currency men looked at the elderly one with a good deal more-foreible than elegant. The young men looked at the elderly one with a good deal of commiscration, and overhauling their religious cards, picked one out, and approacoing him, put it into his hand. It contained the words, Are your thought pure? What the Doctor thought can hardly be imagined, but we can conjecture what the senter means the character that the reservance. ly be imagined, but we can conjecture what the young men thought, when their friend came out from behind the counter, unconseions of what had passed, introduced them to the Roverend Dr. Bushnell, of whose piety they had heard so much, and whom they so greatly desired to see. History drops the veil on the scene at just this point.

OFFICIAL

LAWS

UNITED STATES.

Passed at the Third Session of the Forty-First Congress.

GENERAL NATURE-No. 35.] AN ACT to provide for the better scenr ity of life on board of vessels propelled in whole or in part by steam, and for

(Continued.)

other purposes.

Sec. 52. and be it further enacted, That Sec. 52. And be it further enacted, That every steamer navigating the ocean, or any take, bay, or sound of the United States, shall be provided with such numbers of life boats, floats, rafts, life-preservers, and drags, as will best seeing the safety of sil persons on board such tessel in case of disseler; and every seed in easy of disseler; and every seed vessel earlying passengers, and every such vessel navigating of the northern or north-western lakes, shall have the life-boats required by law, provided with suitable boat-disengaging apparatus, so arranged boat-disengaging apparatus, so arranged sodo allow such boats to be safely launched while such vessels are under speed or otherwise, and so as to allow such disenotherwise, and so as to allow such disengaging apparatus to be operated by one person, disengaging both ends of the boat simultaneously from the tankles by which it may be lowered to the water. And it shall be the duty of the board of supervising inspectors to fix and determine, by by their rules and regulations, the kind of life-boats, floats, rafts, life-preservers, and drags that shall be used in such vessels, and also the kind and capacity of pumps or other appliances for freeing the steamer from water in case of heavy leakage. or other appliances for freeing the steamer from water in case of heavy leakage, the capacity of said pumps or appliances being suited to the navigation in which the steamer is employed; and if the owners of any such steamers neglect or refuse to provide such drags, life-boats, floats, rafie, life-preservers, pumps, or appliances, as shall be required by the board of supervising inspectors, and approved by the Secretary of the Treasury, such owners shall be fined one thousand dollars.

SEC 53. And be it further enacted. That every sea-going steamer, and every steam.

SEC 55. And be it further enacted. That every sea-going steamer, and every steamer navigating the great northern or north-western lakes, carrying passengers, the building of which shall be completed after six months from the passage of this act, shall have not less than three water-tight-cross-builkheads, said bulkheads to reach to the main deck in single-decked vessels, otherwise to the deck next below the main deck; the same to be made of tron plates. deck; the same to be made of iron plates, sustained upon suitable Trame-work, and properly secured to the built of the vessel; the position of such bulkheads and the strength of material of which the same shall be constructed to be determined by the general rules of the board of supervis

Sec. 50. And be it further enacted, That amount or mulity of his work cers licensed under the provisions of this

special gratification to women of spirit. Besides, gardening is an occupation requiring very little capital, and, except in the faucy departments, comparatively little capital, and, except in the faucy departments, comparatively little correspondenced of the inspectors herein provide that he will faithfully and honestly, according to his best skill and judgment, that he will faithfully and honestly, according to his best skill and judgment, works, than she can earn by sewing twelve mouths, saying nothing of the beatthfulness of gardening, and the unhealthfulness of sewing.—Dr. Dio Lews.

Hard On Dr. Bushnett.

A correspondent of the Congragationalist, writing from Hartford, tells the following story:

A few days ago two young men came the special present, under such regulations as the board of supervising inspectors of the district, may grant a renewal of his gersonally present, under such regulations as the board of supervising inspectors of the district, may grant a renewal of his gersonally present, under such regulations as the board of supervising inspectors of the district, may grant a renewal of his claims from any local board of the congragationalist, writing from Hartford, tells the following story:

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habit of dropping in there pretty often, shall be destroyed, he or they shall be and that in fact he must come soon, as deemed guilty of manstaughter, and, upon conviction thresof before any circultecourt of the United States, shall be sentenced to confinement at hard labor for a period of not more than ten years.

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NOTICE.

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MRS. W. A. MENGER.

San Antonio, March 21, 1871.

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ed in 1800, and and approval.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS, ? County of Bexar.

Estate and persons of "Eduardo and Jesusa
de la Garna," Minors.

Whereas, Estavan de la Garna, Guardisa

Whereas, Estavan de la Garna, Guardiau of the estate and persons of said minors, has made application to the Honorable District Court of Bexar county, for an order of sale of real estate. All persons interested in the estate of said Mimors, are hereby notified to show cause, if any they have, on the first Monday in June, A. D. 1871, why said order should not be granted.

Witness, Mortimer Slocum, Clerk of the District Court of Bexar county, and [L. E.] Seal of said Court, at office in San Antonio, this 15th day of Fabruary, A. D. 1871,

M. SLOCUK Cl'k Dist, Court, Bexar o Came to hand February 20th, 1871. I de hereby order the publication of the above in the "San Antonio Express," for four successive weeks.

H. D. BONNETT. By C. G. ARTER, Deputy. 2-8-71w4w

Providing for the Assessment for the fiscal year of 1871.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of San Antonio.

That all persons owning property within the city of San Antonio, liable to be taxed and all taxable residents, be required to render their property and persons for assessment; and that the City Assessor shall complete such assessment on or before the 1st day of June, a. p. 1871.

Sec. 9. That in all cases of fallure to render property for assessment, as above provided, the Assesor shall proceed to

provided, the Assesor shall proceed to assess the same, and for such failure shall add thereto ten per cent of the taxes so

seesed,
Sec. 3. That each and every person rendering property for assessment shall take and subscribe the following oath-before the Assessor, who is hereby authorized to administer the oath, and which rized to administer the oath, and which shall be attached to each assessment list:
"I do solemnly awear (or affirm) that, to the best of my knowledge, information and belief, the annexed statements contain accurate, fell and complete lists of all property, money and credits within the city of San Antonio, which I am required city of San Antonio, which I am required to list, acting for myself or for any one whom I may represent, and of all, subject on account of which, I am in affy capacity, chargeshie for taxes, and that in my opinion, the valuations of property listed are not below the fair cash value thereof. So help me God.

See 4. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication, Approved, San Antonio, March. 28, A. p. 1871.

WM. U. A. THIELEPAPE,

Mayor, City of San Antonio.

Mayor, City of San Antonio.

Attest:

G. W. BARTHOLOMEW, City Clerk, 126-2-71d104

An Ordinance
Amending an osdinance regulating the
Markets of the City of San Antonio, approved December 19, 1870,
SECTION, 1st. Be it ordained by the City
Conneil of the City of San Antonio,
That no person who has once rented a
stall in one of the Market Houses of the
City, and has given up of quitted such stall,
shall be permitted again to rent the stall
so given up or quitted, until after the ex-

so given up or quitted, until after the expiration of twelve months from the time of so quitting or giving up the same.

SEC. 2. That lesses of stall may deliver Sec. 2. That lesses of stall may deliver to their customers, at any time, any articles sold by them; provided the same shall have been first exposed in the Market House for the inspection of the Market Muster and any person violating the provisions bereof, by failing or refusing to subject such articles to the inspection of the Market Master, before the delivery of the same, shall be lined not less than Five dollars nor more than fifty dollars and costs, and in default of payment shall be committed to the City Prison and condemned to labor on the public works of the City as provided by ordinance.

SEC. 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication.

Approved, San Antonic, March 23, A. D. 1871.

WM. C. A. THIELEPAPE,

WM. C. A. THIELEPAPE,
Mayor City of San Antoni
Attest:
G. W BARTHOLOMEW, Jr.

The Daily Express

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE UNITED STATES OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF BEXAR COUNTY AND CITY OF SAN ANTONIO.

A. SIEMERING & CO., Publishers

STANLEY WELCH. Editor. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1871.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

o A. Siemering & Co., You are hereby notified that I have this day ppointed your paper, "The San Antonio Ex-reas," the Official Journal of the twenty-third

"the Official Journal of the twenty interior in District."
estimony whereof, I have hereunto signed any name and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed, at the city of Austin, this 23d, day of August, in ear of our Lord one thousand eight hunand seventy, and the Independence of s, the thirty-fifth.

EDMUND J. DAVIS, Governor.

By the Sovernor: JAMES P. NEWCOMB.

NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS.

The nudersigned having been selected a member of the Republican State Executive Committee for the 23rd Judicial Dis 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 Exe-cutive committees of Bexar, Comal and Wilson, to at once report to him the condition of their respective counties, and the names and Post office address of the members of the County committees. More by ers of the County Committees. More b Circular. A. SIEMERING. San Antonio, March 10th, 1871.

NOTICE To the Republicans of the 26th Judicial District.

The undersigned having been selected a member of the Republicap State Execu-cutive Committee, for the 26th Judicial District, comprising the counties of Kendall, Kerr, 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 address, and also communicate with the undersigned freely, in order to complete a thorough organization of this District.

Austin, March 16th, 187f.

Indian News.

We learn that a raid in force by the Indians, was made in and around Dhanis four. or five days ago.

Eighty head of horses were driven off and the acttlers deterred from following by the report that another large force of the reds were in the country and advancing that way. Couriers had been sent after the rangers and to give intimation to the United States forces. Considerable terror exists among the families of the settlers, and if something definite as regards the Indian policy of the National Government is not done, and done quickly, the homesteads. fields and farms will be given up to waste and wilderness.

WE THINK our citizens should take action, and that at once, upon the question of the meagre allowance of the postal department for the renting of a post office for our people.

The present limit, fifty follars engrency per month, does not and will not cover the cent of the poorest hovel on Main or any other central street. We visited vesterday the office which the Postmaster at present | their vigorous energy created a morbid occupies, and found it to be a building in a thirst for further farming knowledge or undeplorable plight. The mails are in no ways | derstanding of mechanical pursuits. safe within it : the water leaks in, in wet weather, and a dampness and mildew sity is ready, as far as this section is conarises through its rotten flooring, which | cerned, and the State, as a duty to the West, | pedition! discolors every document left on file, and for which she has done so little, should give makes it unhealthy and almost untenable | ns the college for the postmaster and his assistants.

worthy Mr. Gambia has been paying money the advantages of our place. We also ask a out of his own pocket for rent; the govern- of our citizens to take some steps towards ding fee to Rev. Juan B. La Croux, of Ea. ty co-operation and support. Large dange this sould stake some steps towards ding fee to Rev. Juan B. La Croux, of Ea. ing the amount asked for the premises.

and never offers any at the figures which and lastly, the beautiful building sites, sides of the river, and the decorations of any of her sister counties, taking ability inthe government places as a limit to rents. which seem to have been appropriately exe-the-dwelling drew forth a burst of admira- to the account. We believe a united action on the part of ated by Nature for the location of enterprication from every one. our citizens would relieve not only them- ses like the one proposed, in this Mechani selves, but Mr. Gambia of a very embarras- cal and Agricultural College. sing position, for we feel satisfied that if a longer in the present rookery.

Cresswell or others high in authority in the quently in the newspapers, thundered from Postal Department. We are eighteen thou The stump, and formed the theme of so anniversary of wedded life, and the ripe sand people, who pay cheerfully our quota much barroom conversation, that the mere fruits thereof, in two pretty children. sand people, who pay cheerfully our quota much barroom conversation, that the mere of taxes, and who are trging to struggle farce of reiteration has caused it to be re-

Our mail matters however have become fered, righted. Money, drafts, papers and ence, the midnight orgies of disguised asward or loss it perhaps forever. All these afraid; in short, when the advantages of idence and the good wishes of their many annoyances we suffer, and now with them | civil and religious liberty are so fully ap- friends. all comes the additional grievance of de- preciated as to develop a grateful and unpartment penuriousness, in allotting only flinching allegiance to the government, six hundred dollars a year rent to an office | then, and not till then, will the mission of that is the centre of the business of twenty | the Republican party be accomplished.

thousand people. our troubles, would be enriosities. A ic party is likewise hurrying on to the fulsomething never seen by the oldest inhabi- fillment of a mission. there ever be a change for the better ?

We observe in the legislative proceedings of the 23d of March, that Senator Saylor as Chairman of the Finance Committee, to whom was referred for consideration that portion of the Governor's message relating to the donation of one hundred and eighty thousand seres of land, by the Congress of United States, has reported a bill looking to the immediate selection of a site for and the construction of the proposed Mechanical and Industrial School of Texas.

Three commissioners are to be appointed within the ten days following the passage of the act, who are to select a suitable place for the location, which place shall be the permanent location of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Said place is to contain at least twelve hundred and eighty acres of good land, owned by the College, and fenced and used under the direction of the board of admin-

The bill sets apart from the school fund seventy-five thousand dollars for the work, and the building is to be commenced imnediately.

It is hardly necessary for us to go into the detail of showing the advantages that would accrue to our section if we could induce the commissioners to select a site in the neighborhood of San Antonio. Rather do we desire to call the attention of the commissioners to the health of our region. the fertility of soil in and around our city, and the general adaptability of our section to the requirements of the location.

The missions along our river stand as se many monuments attesting the value of our lands, and a few years ago it was seriously thought of rebuilding the second mission and making out of its roius a fine mechanical and agricultural school,

The proposition fell through in some way er other, but the same inducements that then caused capitalists and philanthropists to cast their eyes in our direction, still exist. We believe some consideration should be paid to West Texas in this matter. The East has long enough monopolized the use ished under the yearly subsidies granted to it by the Legislature. Out here, where we may say, the Pioneers of Progress exist, would be an excellent spot for the proposed school. It would attract for us attention. It would enable San Antonio in existing as the site of a State University, to draw around it many associations and improve ments that come with learned men or ambitimus and studious youths. It would be upon the exact line of the great interoceanie route, and would be an inducement to hundreds of families coming over that route to remain with us, and improve their children by allowing them to partake of its ed-

We believe our people will, by the support and encouragement they give it, prove how fully they appreciate its benefits. Already San Antonio is placing her public schools fully upon a par with those of any other State in the Union, and this higher order of a college or university is exactly what is needed for the rising generation, who soon will have gone to the limits of a common school education.

neational advantages.

We have in our midst men who have con structed a first class Agricultural and Industrial Fair Association, and who have by

The mental material then for the univer-

We earnestly invite the attention of the Even with all these discomforts the commissioners, should any be appointed, to

determined effort is made for a redressal of THE assertion that the mission of the Re- tory. It is hoped they will be successful, the wrongs in this matter that he will await publican party is accomplished, and that and thus remove a disturbing cause likely the result and hold out for say a month the contest is prolonged by bad and design to grow up between Texas and Mexico. onger in the present rookery.

Ing men for the purpose of "fishing in from-bled waters," has been published so frealong and become a thriving, enterprising ceived in Democratic circles as absolute verity.

When the moral atmosphere shall have

From the signs of the times it is within Mail agents in this vicinity to look after the range of possibility, that the Democrat-

Declaration of Independence is again clearly and unmistakeably before the American people for solution—then, and perhaps not antil then, will the mission of the Domo eratic party be accomplished, and with it also the mission of the Republican party.

Owls.

No intelligent person can have failed to observe the astonishing resemblance of many men to the lower orders of animal creation.

The tiger, the jackass, the ape and the wine, has each its living human representatives in our midst; and their peculiarities are so well defined, and the points of resemblance so strong, that we should not be surprised if we were rebuked through the columns of the Herald for personality. But there is one class of our population that has such a striking resemblance to wls and bats that it is absolutely unneces sary to mention what class we refer to.

Let us take into consideration that the owl is a rapacious, cowardly, unclean bird of prey that loves darkness and dreads the light.

Let us now recall the condition of the country previous to, and during the rebellion. We can produce extracts from the newspapers of those disgraceful days that will make the cheek ruddy with shame and the flesh creep with horror.

Auy elaboration on this subject is superflous, but the moral and political degreda tion may be fitly termedEgyptian darkness Then we had the thunder and lightning

of the war, and when the storm had passed much damage had been done, but it was daylight; the sun is still shining brightly and the moral atmosphere is purer.

Slavery has gone glimmering; we have fair elections; the iron hand of justice seizes the criminal everywhere, and whoeve he may be; thrift and industry are visible on every hand, but the ovels boot dismally "When will the good old night of darkness return" There is only one instance on record of such unmitigated, stony blindness, of the school fund for its railroads, or flour- and that is the case of a wretched owlet of an English poet-

Sailing on obscure wings athwart the Drops his blue fringed lids, and holds them

close, And hooting at the glorious sun in heaven, Cries out, Where is it!"

EAGLE PASS, March 30, 1871. Editor of the San Antonio Express :

The usual quiet of this little burg has peen disturbed of late by two or three events, which may be of interest to your readers. An Indian scare, and a fashion ble wedding; are enough to excite a ripple on the surface of every day life, anywhere, but in this place, they are a godsend, to break the monotony and give one some thing to speak of besides the weather. Mr. Burbank, the indefatigable government detective along the banks of the Rio Grande, brought a message from Terry's rauche, about 30 miles below, at Penidentia, that a fences, thus exincing spirits in anison with body of Indians, supposed to be about 200, the progressiveness of the age. And was at had just put in an appearance in that neighborhood, and preferring a request for some troops at Fort Duncan, to come down and give them totifian

are being looked after. No depredations had been commifted, but from their well question often asked, but as get without av known habits, when on the rampage, we answer. may be sure they are skylarking about for RALLBOADS.—The cuthusiasm manifested. no good. Perhaps they have formed a base- in response to the proposition submitted for or, thursungity sweep and clean all street ball club, and have gone on a starring ex aid and so operation, in hudding a soud sileys, innes, seeming

Kiekapoos to remove to the Indian Terri- frontier locality; all having at the same

A surprise party was originated by Dr. Girard, at this post, on account of the period having arrived of Dr. Douglas' fifth

The porches which surround some of the officers quarters, afford ample room for such social gatherings as convened on Tuesday evening. Enclosed with flags, and well so inextricably confused that we have al- become purified to such an extent that it lighted, the officers and their wives whiled most despaired of ever having a single shall cease to be respectable for prominent away the hours in happy mood 'till supper wrong, of the many thousands we have suf- citizens to sanction, even by silent indiffer- time, when the "feast of reason and flow of soul" was indulged in, until quite a late letters are being constantly lost while the sassins; when a sense of justice as to what hour, say, until the mail came in which is guardians of the mail packages now and is due from man to man, shall pervade the quite an event in garrison life, though not then drop an entire mail into a creek, or al masses to that degree, that the humblest a definite hour at any time. The Doctor is low a bag or two to tumble out in the road may sit under his own vine and fig tree, quite a favorite here, and long may be and and be picked up two or three days after with none to molest him or make him his excellent wife enjoy the smiles of Prov-

Major Hall, Paymaster, arrived here on Thursday, not an unwelcome guest, accompanied by a Mr. McDonna, a large land holder in Texas. He left London five weeks ago, and his visit to these parts, it is said was instigated by wealthy bankers there, to look after some salt mines in this State. another, and as we have before said the relieving us of a single wrong we have suffered and are daily suffering as regard the wexation and uncertainties of the mails would be a curiosity equal to either. Will there ever he a change for the word, and the peaceful and industri-He will be able on his return there to imfered and are daily suffering as regard the vexation and uncertainties of the mails would be a curiosity equal to either. Will there ever be a change for the better?

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Editor San Antonio Express :

Having availed myself of the opportunity scently offered me, to asymmet myself and swi pretty thoroughly with the conflition of itters and things in Karnes, I will, at the risk of trespassing upon your adamns, and the readers patience, venture to give you of ense therete, premising that, as a putitic a journalist you cannot deny me she privi-lege of the first portion of the trespuss, and lege of the first portion of the troopuss, and as a consequence, your readers can only avoid the accord by entirely ignoring my pretensions, by refusing to parame my efficiency of the San Autorio River. These on pretensions, by refusing to peruse my effin-

POLITICALLY.-It is difficult to see how dd be, in the short time empoint of law, order and genuine Republi-canism; and as a consequence of the law, order and Republican continuent, there is a hearty support rendered to the present State administration. The old rowd vism, terror rulling, out and

thrust order of things, has given phase to the true principles of Republicanism; a se-criprocal demand and accorded rights, with a pyrauit of contested claims in the divers the channel of constituted authority, thus leaving nothing to be gained sittler as a leaving nothing to be gained sittler as a "game of brag," or in actual power by use, "game of brag," or in actual power by use, "the Saw Autonia River on Treasing and the Saw Autonia River on Treasing and by carrying any of the grades of Cult's see the San Antonio River on Theselay and Epiday of each work and the part laying cast of the San Antonio river on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

Six: 2. That the side week. pon; the determination is knowing more all amounted premines our every lote except seated day by day in the minds of men, to shake off the shackes which have bound them in times past of whatever name and of whatever name. The experience of ten years, such as the past decided has been, as a school in which the wirest might, and doubtless all have leave to me for the suit overying and eleming. wisest might, and doubtless all have leaved to pay for the said sweeping and cleaning, and that something we may not the said men have rights according to be that all men have rights som up to be, that all men have sights by the Street Communitors and City Col-which it is wise to respect, thus claiming leader, and the City Assessor shall be no-

crop, placed the standard high in the scale, while the opening of the spring in the scale, sex market and crop prospects, renders the quotation beyond question. The tenth is, no county in the State can show a lesiter financial record, either in or out of the courts, that is, scanning the general pros-perity and the legal enforcement of claims.

PROGRESSIVELY.-The spirit of improvement is rife. The old "squatter" foggrism is rapidly disappearing before the desire for "Home sweet Home," and men who but yesterday, as it were, were content with a yesterday, as if were, were amount with a bare shelter for their families, and a ledging place with a blanket on the prairie for themselves, are now execting comfortable houses, and building pasture and field fences, thus exincing spirits in amison with the progressiveness of the age. And was at the progressiveness of the age. And was at may be required of him ordinary dities are may be required of him by the Mayor and or that so many of the most desirable at nations in the county for settlement, are upon lands the titles to which are disputed, improvements would spring up an every Of course, Col. Bliss responded, and they hand as if by magic. When will these lands be relieved from this inculus! is a

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> The religious, educational, literary, scien-A delegation from Kausas is expected tific and artistic developments are fully up failing to do so when called upon by the here daily, authorized to treat with the to the standard of the times, for a semi-fence. frontier locality; all having at the same see. Ht. Any person fulling to comply time a gradual upward tendency. And as for the social and moral, they are in loop-ing with the other advanced movements.

Bew Advertisements.

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Providing for and regulating the elem-ing of the Streets, Alleys, Side Walle, Avenues, public and private grounds and highways of the City of San Audonio. SECTION 1. Be is ordanted by the City Conneil of the city of San Audonio. That it shall be the duty of all persons

occupying premises on Commerce and Market streets, and on all cross streets between them, from the Main Pleas to the San Autonio raver; on Alamo street from San Autonio river; on Alamo elecert from McAllister's corner to the Alamo Plane; ou Soledad, Asequia and Planes; ou Passo street from Pasco street to the Planes; ou Passo street from the Alamo Plane to the San San Pedro Creek; on Presidio and Duloreza streets to the San Pedro exest; ou the Main, Military and Alamo Planes, every the Main, Military and Alamo Planes, every morning, Sundays excepted, before the hour of 8 o'clock, a. M., from April Let to October 1st and before 9 o'clock, a. M from October 1st to April 1st, to ha cleanly swept all side-walks and hanque

Sec. 2: Thus braced within the period of change, much more satisfactory, looked at from a stand point of law, order and genuine Republic change both sides of the same to Romana challing both sides of the same to Romana. citating botto mates of the maid street includ-ing botto sides of the same to the San An-tonio Risser, thence with salid river to Mor-lin arount, therese easterly with Maritin and Third attacets including both sides of said him actord, discrete contently with having and Third attents including bestic sides of said attents to the Alamo Dirich, thence up said ditch to Malice Dirich, thence with said attent to the San Actonia River, thence with the giver to the place of beginning. It shall be the duty of all persons occu-

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nothing more for ourselves thiss what we are willing to grant to others.

Financially—The record may be set down "at par," the operations of the had year in cattle and horses driven, with a good cotton, though less boundful corn crop, placed the standard high in the scale,

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Sec. 6. It shall be the daty of the slice to active every violation of this Or-mance and report the same to the Re-

Sec. 7. Is shall be the daty of the Street

major for provisions of this Ordinance.

Size. A. Is shall be the doty of the Mayor to presentle all additional notessary rates and reprintions, for the thorough dearing of all the prestness of the City, and with the advice and contract of the City Conneil employ by dontract or otherways, as may be most connected at otherways, as may be most connected and beneficial to the City and the public; atoms everywers and survivagors patitive; strent everyone and an

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WM. C. A. THIELEPAPE. Mayor Gity of San Antonio Attent ; G. W. Bearmotonew, Ju.

Clerk. NEW STOCK

Received by F. Guitbeau.

BEST CLAREE. Clares in Caries and Roses, Muscot. France in Jare. Madiera, in Cacke or Gello

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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NOTICE. All legal advertising in the San Antonie Ex-cess must from this date be paid in advance, keept where otherwise provided by law. Adatt legal accretion. It is great that from this date be paid in advance, except where otherwise provided by law. Advertisements of Sheriffs sales, under executions or by order of Court, are required 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

PUBLISHER SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS, See advertisement of Dr. Butis Dispensary, headed "Book for the millions" MARIAGE GUIDE-in another colum.

PRESH GARDEN SEEDS. If you want want fresh garden seeds call at Leroux and Cosgrove, 56 Commerce 2-3-71-dtf. Street.

For Rent. The corner building adjoining the Liv-ery stable on Alamo Plaza, inquire at PEAY & KARBER.

28-3-71d15t. Jam-Main street at 10 o'clock A. M.

mildness of summer days.

WATER CRESS appears upon our streets se s marketable article, notwithstanding the abondance of it along the river banks.

A perrion is in circulation, addressed to the Postmaster General, asking an increase of the allowance for rent of a Postoffice for our people. Everybody ought to

WHAT a feam they would make. Who? Why, Mrs. Doctor Mary General Walker elegance, a delicate airy grace, and and Professor (f) N. Frank White, Spirite infused into it a luxurious abandon, alistic lecturer and exponent of free thought and rounded it off carefully at the alias unbridled license.

OUR young and talented friend Thos. M. Paschal, returned to our city yesterday.-He reports the situation of matters and in and around the circuit of which hair. he is district attorney, as prosperous, and the people alive to the necessity of weed ing out from their midst the evil doers and criminals. The citizens in those regions attend to their jury duties well, and crimes and misdemeanors out there smeet with speedy and proper punishment.

We call attention to the law card elsewhere of Measrs. Van Slyck & Sweet. Our friend Van Slyck is known to be a talented gentleman, and possessed of both knowledge of, and experience in the law, while the junior or younger member of the firm, Mr. A. E. Sweet, is a young gentleman of studious disposition, a deep thinker and a promising and rising member of the bar.

The copartnership formed is an excellent one, and one in which the best interests of their clients will be subserved. We know the public will accord them a large share of its her own teeth, even if was a queen; patronage, and deservedly too.

WE have been shown by Mayor Thielesape the plans of the east front of the building drawn for the Alamo Literary Society. They are fully in accord with the fine work and grand conception of the front which we spoke of in a previous issue. The entire building, if finished and elaborated according to plan, will be one of the finest in Texas, and a monument alike, to the skill and taste of the architect conceiving the plan, and the generous public through whose munificence it is built. We earnestly hope the handsomely drawn plans will be placed upon exhibition by either the ar- Lydia Thompson need not learn chitect or the society. They fully deserve this lesson, because it had no mora public exhibition.

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tends to spare no efforts to make his read-ing rooms a place of popular resort. The About Farming?" There was not latest newspapers and magazines will be a dry eye in that second-story front kept constantly on hand, and the best room. Everybody was thinking works of the best authors will always be how impossible it was to fulfill herfound on the library shelves.

Mr. Mosebach deserves the patronage of much misery. the public; and we hope he will receive it.

\$1,000 REWARD is offered by the prorietor of Dr. Pierce's Ait. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery, for a medicine that lived she might have come to Amerwill equal it in the cure of all severe lingering Conghe, Liver Complaint or Billiousness, and all diseases arising from impuria ty of the blood, as Eruptions, Pimples, Blotches and Boils. Sold by druggists. Pamphlet sent free. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Elder Miles Grant the Adventist, is cred-Jerusalem "would cover Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetta, Rhode Island, Conneticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and neatly half of Pennsylvania." The end of the world, in his opinion, must come before 1872.

A Cincinnati paper speaks of a gamb-ler's white hat that "shone in the sunlight like a beacon of lamblike innocence."

Here is the latest outbreak of eccentric humor:

Queen Elizabeth is dead. It m't make any matter how we got the information. This is none of our fight—this quarrel between the Associated Press and its rival. We've received the news, and that's enough. She died two hundred and sixty-eight years ago the twenty fourth of last month. She survived until the vital spark had fled, and then she saw it was no use resisting the inscrutable decree of fate and so her unfettered soul took its flight into the mysterious void, and settled down in that bourne from which no traveler returns unless he has a mission to jerk chairs around and rap on tables for the benefit of mediums and other long-haired, wild-eyed lunaties.

Queen Elizabeth was a virgin-a virgin on seventy; and yet the fire gleamed as brightly as ever in her The weather has returned to all the sheen of her finely tinted maroon nose contrasted as forcibly as in her youth with the alabaster of herbrow; and the plugs in her teeth were just as valuable as when gold was at 156.

She had no small vices. She did not smoke or chew, or belong to the society for promotion of cruelty to animals. And when she swore, she never descended to the vulgar ity of Horace Greeley—Queen Elia fanity, she gave it with a finish, an corners, and dressed it up with well selected poetical adjectives, so that it sounded like a strain from some sweet singer straining himself, in fact. And she had red

Her chignon was burglar proof. And often, in the dim twilight of the evening, when the sun had sunk to rest, when the western sky was filled with tender radiance and lambent light, and the bulbul wooed the rose in the back yard, she would play a few notes upon her harpsich ord or write a Latin hymn or an essay upon the Harrison boiler. She was supposed to be the author of "Rock Me to Sleep. Mother," and "Beautiful Snow," and "Five O'clock in the Morning." But, nevertheless, she was a very estimable woman, and with all her faults we love her still-better, indeed, than if she were still fooling around.

Queen Elizabeth was not proud. She always insisted upon cleaning and she always did it once a week, every Sunday morning, with her own tooth brush. What a lesson does it teach to those who are haughty and vain; and belong to the bon ton! She never forgot that she was mere perishable dust, and that the sheep and the silkworm wore her fine clothes long before she got them. She read every Sunday school book that taught these facts; and once she trod on Sir Wal ter Raleigh's cloak to remind him of them, because he was so set up with his new fancy cassimeres. She said upon her death bed that al for those who browsed round in HIDES AND COTTON.

Queen Elizabeth, was not sorry lection of the latest published works of the to die. She foresaw that George F. Train was coming to England, His dissolution of partnership with E. R. she would be be physiciaus that Blake was a fortunate thing at a fortunate of the mild prefer the enduring peace I N weeks of George and the Alabama and the Books, Papers, Silver and Valua-claims controversy, and the Schles-bles of the Spotswood Hotel and the Adams and Southern wig Holstein question, all at the Express Compasame time. Her last words were: The connection severed, Mr. Mose bach in- "Kill Horace Greeley before he has dying request, and to escape so

> But she has now gone; she haw left us; we shall see her no more. Perhaps it is for the best. She was a vigorous woman, and if she had lived she might have come to America, and we might have given her offense, and she might have pranced around here and flogged us like the very nation. For she was a woman who followed closely in all the prevailing fashions. And so we are valid she is dead and has four tons. But she has now gone; she has Dr. R. V. vailing fashious. And so we are (5-4-71d2t glad she is dead, and has four tons of marble planted on her to hold

Rest in peace, old girl! Rest in

Seme Ohio boys treed a coon in a magnificent oak tree. They smoked him out with coal oil. The tree was burned. The coon was worth thirty cents.

In Judea a man was allowed to extract a tooth for a tooth. But in Connecticut it is announced that a number of politicisus will take the stump.

A girl living near Danville, Iil., who will be thirteen years of age next May, has been married since last January. Her husband is forty years old.

A merchant in Indians who recently celebrated his "wooden wedding, was presented among other things with 10,000 feet of lumber and thirteen large poplar

The "Papist," a Pitteburg journal, expired last week, after an existence of three months, during which time it sustained a loss of \$100,000.

Voltaire's gardner is to Europe what George Washington's coachman is to Ame rica. This gardner has just died again near Geneva at the age of 115.

FOR SALE,

That house and lot corner of Market and Cocarron streets, fronting 164 varas on Market street, and running back to the stores of Mesers. Leroux & Cosgrove and Mrs. Maderas, on Commerce street. Enquire at
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LETTER FROM, J. M. SUBLITT & CO.

Proprietors of the Spotswood.

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Messrs. Herring, Farrel & Sherman—Gents: On the morning of the 25th inst, we were fortunate enough to have one of your Herring's Patent Champion Safes, which fell into the cellar among a burning mass of ruins. After the fire, to our utmost surprise, we found the contents, consisting of valuable papers, money and some silver ware, all in good order. Had it not been for your Herring's Safe we would have jost everything.

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NOTICE.

Arrested from a freedman, whe was offering for sale an American stallion, 14; hands high, about 3 years old, and is color dark brown, with samall star on the forebead, branded W on the left shoulder, and S on the left jaw. If not claimed within time prescribed by law, the house will be sold for stabling.

Castroville, Texas, March 7th, 1671.

Castroville, Texas, March 7th, 1871.

TO VAX-PAYERS

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. Persch, market street, on 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th April.

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

Ward No. 4, next door to Mr. McAllister's bar-room, Alamo street, on 12th, 13th, and 14th April.

Ward No. 2, office of City Collector, next to Th. Sehleuning's store, from the 15th 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. M. to 1 o'clock, P. M., and from 3 P. M. to 6 o'clock, P. M., and from 3 P. M. to 6 o'clock, P. M. t

A penalty of ten per cent on the tax as-sessed 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 THE STATE OF TEXAS, ? Coupty of Comal. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Braun'els, on the third Monday in May, A. B. 1871, then and there to answer the peti-D. 1871, then and there to answer the pention of Rafael Valdes Gumes, vs. M. M. Gonzaies, George Pfeuffer and Christopher Pfeuffer, filed in said Court, alleging in substance, that said George and Christopher Pfeuffer were partners in Coms I county. Texas, under the style of George Pfeuffer. B. Bro.; that said Gonzales of St. Luis Potosi, Mexico, about a. D. 1867, was in partnership with said Pfeuffer in the Mexican cotton trade, that said George Pfeuffer. ican cotton trade, that said George Pleuffer in said city of San Luis Potoni, on Nov. 31, 1868, drew on said Gonzales a draft for 31, 1885, drew on said Gonzales a draft for \$3 000.00 coin, payable four menths after date, to his, Geo. Pfeuffers own order, signed George Pfeuffer, accepted by said M. M. Genzales, and by said George Pfeuffer, on 27th February, a. D. 1869, endersed by said Rafael Valdes Gonzal, drawn for partnership purposes, that payment at maturity of said draft was demanded, that it was not paid and duly protested in said city of San Luis, Potosi, that said Gonzales business house was accessed, and he absent, said George Pfeuffer not to be found; that due diligence was naed to discover said Pfeuffers residence, which was not ascertained finil about January 16th. A. D. 1871, that said George Pfeuffer was about March 17th, a. D. 1869, notified of now payment and protest of said notified of now payment and protest of said draft, that the said draft se wholly uppaid

and Genzales, his assignees in bankruptey, and said Pfeuffers having failed to pay or cause to be paid the same.

Herein fail not, but of this writ and your proceedings thereon, make due return.

Wieness, August Schmitz, Clerk of the
District Court of said county, and

(a. s.) Seal of said Court at my office, in the city of New Braunfels, this 27th day of February, A. D. 1871.

AUGUST SCHMITZ.

Clerk District Court, Comal Co. By H. E. FISCHER, Deputy.

Came to hand February 26th, 1871, CHARLES SAUR, 6-3 71w4t.) Sheriff, Comal Co. 16-3 7[w4t.)

THE STATE OF TEXAS, ? County of Bexar. 5 THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Bexar

county-Greeting: Whereas, Carlos Coy, a citizen of Bexar Whereas, Carlos Coy, a citizen of Bexar county, aforesaid, did on the 3d day of October, a. D. 1870. file his petition in my office, alleging in aubstance, as follows, to wit: That oh the 27th day of April, 1854, in the town of Morelos, Republic of Mexico, he was lawfully married to Anastacia Castro y Coy; that they lived together as man and wife only for a short period of time, when the defendant without any cause, in his absence from home abandoned him, the his absence from home abandoned him. the said Carlos Cay, and lives even until now in open adul ery with one Pedro ----, in the town of Buenaventura, Mexico; that afterwards he came to reside in the city of San Autonio, State of Texas that the defendant has left him with the itention of abandonment, for more than three (3) years previous to the institution of this suit; that the de-fendant is a non-resident of this State. Petitioner prays for citation, and that the

bonds of matrimony existing between them be forever dissolved, and for costs, &c., &c. And the said Carios Coy having made oath that the said Anastacia Castro y Coy is not a resident of this State, these are therefore command you that you summon the said Anastasia Castro by publication of this write successive weeks previous to the return day, hereof, to be and appear before the Hon. day, bereof, to be and appear before the Hon.

District Court, to be holden in andfor said

county, at the Court-house thereof, in the
city of Nan Antonio, on the first Monday in

June, a. p. 1871, theo and there to answer

the petition of the said Carlos Cay.

Herein fail not, but of this writ and your

Proceedings thereon make due return,
Witness, Mortimer Slocum. Clerk of the
District Court of Bexar county, and
[L. s.] and Seal of said court at office in
San Antonio, this 24th day of Feb.
TRAFT, z. B 1871.

M. SLOCUM, CI'k Diet Ct. B C.
By Rost. C. Simington, Depy. Diet. Cl. Issued same day. Came to hand February 24th, 1871. I bereby order the publication of this citation

for four successive weeks in the "San An-H. D. BONNET Sheriff Bexar county

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Sheriffs of the Different Coun-

tles, State of Texas.

Anderson county-G D Keiley. Angelina county-B F Hill. Atascoss county-L. W Peacock. Atascosa county—L. W Peacock.
Austin county—Wm Glenn.
Banders county—T C Rice.
Bastrop county—Joseph Jung.
Bee county—I homes Marsden
Beli county—W J Long
Bexar county—W D Bonnett.
Blance county—Thos F Odisrne. Bosque county-Samuel Fossett, Bowie county- B M Johnson. Brasoria county-Edwin Kolkow, Brown county-Gresham Lee. Burleson county-E F Jackson. Burnet county-R W Cates. Caldwell county-J L Lane. Californ county Joseph Cahan. Cameron county-Wm Scanlan. Chambers county—F M Walls, Cherokee county—R M Reagan, Collin county—W M Bush, Colorade county—W H Smith, Comal county—Chas Saur, Comanche county—Usas Saur.
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Navarry county—James A. Nelma.

Newton county—Jehry Caney.

Nuccess county—Dohn McClane.

Orange county—W. W. Johnson.

Paloa Pinto county—D. C. Brooks.

Panola county—A. B. Rose. Pawola county - A. B. Ross.

Parker county - J. W. Herdrick.

Polk county - T. F. Mercer.



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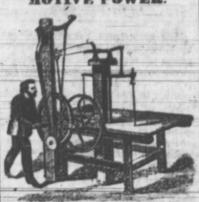
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