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The Wisconsin papers teem with accounts of the doings of and contests with bears, which are unusually numerous in that region. The Neillsville Republicus says they are so plenty in the woods that that region. The Neillsville Republican says they are so plenty in the woods that hunters are killing them every day, and that a young man living about a mile east of the town recently caught three in a trap in less than a week. In the town of Loyal two boys, while hunting cows, came across an old she bear and two or three cubs. Brain showed fight, and the boys were obliged to climb a tree for safety. The cries of the children brought assistance, and the bears scampered off. The Eau Claire Free Press says Jake Stumm had quie a fight with a bear, and finally managed to kill him. Bruinsweighed three hundred and fifty pounds. The Hudson Star states that a Norwegian, name not learned, was killed a few days ago by a bear out in the bg woods. He had shot the bear, and then get into a struggle with him and was torn to vicces. The Kilbourn City Mirror reports that Mr. Burke, of Plainyille, a renowned bear-shooter, killed a bear an the premises of Mr. James Mc-Clatchie, about a mile and a half east of that place. It was three years old, and weighed 300 pounds. Several other bears have been seen in that vicinity within a fews days. Will Martin, sou of H.B. Martin, had anusual luck with the trae of Brain. While hunting on Mill creek, distant from Stevens Point about about four miles, he succeeded in finding a tree actually loaded with bears, there being no less than seven of the monsters. Will succeeded in killing one bear and two cubs a pretty good day's sport for a lad of seventeen years. Hardly a day passes without one or mere bears being shot.

A groom, mounted on a high mettled hauter entered the street of Coldstreau.

A groom, mounted on a high mettled hunter entered the street of Coldstream, and when opposite Sir John Majoubank's monument the horse began to plunge and rear to a fearful expent, swerving to the right and then to the left, but go forward he would not, nor could all the exertions of the groom overcome his obstinacy. The street was filled with people expecting to see the animal destroy bimself on the spikes of the irou railing around the mo. see the animal destroy himself on the spikes of the iron railing around the monament, when Mr. McDugall, saddler, walked up to the groom and said: "I think, my man, you are not taking the proper method to make the horse go; allow me, if you please, to show you a trick worth knowing." "Well," said the groom, "if you can make him go, its more than I can do;" when when Mr. McDougall took a piece of whip cord, which he tied with a knot on the end of the animal's car, which he bent gently down, fastening the end of the string to the check buckle of the bri. the string to the check buckle of the bri-die; this done, he patted the horse's neck once or twice and said: "Now let me see you go quietly home, like a good horse." Astonishing to relate, the horse moved of as quietly as if nothing had happened. Mr. McDougall says he has seen in London, horses which no manner of force could make go, while this mild treatment was always successful.

A Massachusetts paper tells of a colored woman who had been lately converted, but was so unfortunate as to fly into a passion over the misdoing of one of her friends. Her mistress remarked upon the impropriety of such conduct in the case of one about to join the church, and received the reply: "I have sperienced religion, and I's gwine to join the church; but, Miss B., I'll scald that nigger fast."

SCHEDULE OF TEXT BOOKS A young woman, a student in a Missouri in the mastery of the Greek language. Milton said one tongue is enough for a woman, and we have always thought so too. What could a poor husband do if assailed with a shower of Greek words? And yet, perhaps, it would not be worse, than a shower of the Xantippian jargen

of our vernacular. THE Paris Debats has received advice from Strasbourg which state that fully 23,000 persons have left that city to settle in France, Switzerland, and America. The Debats says that if this emigration should continue, the time is not far distant when there will no lenger be any Alvatians in islanger of Keninci Alsace, and it thinks that the Alsatians the Trustees of the would show more political sagasity were tucky will give a they to stay at home.—Patriot.

ONE of the funniest charges we have yet heard against Grant's administration is, "that he has ruined the price of gold, as when he took office a gold dollar would buy two and a half paper dollars, but now gold has so depreciated that it is but little better than the paper rags of the Treas ury,"—N. O. Republicas.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin says: "An artist, celebrated for his forest and water pictures, was probably account of his being a huer of wood and drawer of water."

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Breakan Enquirer.

The lands of the proposed extension of the railread from this place are advancing in price rapidly. Unimproved prairie lands are being sold at ten dollars per sere, and we hear of twenty and twenty-five for improved lands.—Colorado Citiges.

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The San Antonio Preie Press is the official organ for the 27th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Comal, Blanco, Kendali, Kerr, and Ollicapie.

A Reply to the "Thirty-two."

A very able and important article has just been published by prominent officers of the State Government in reply to the letter of the thirty-two virtuous democrats to Carl Schurz, which appeared in the Chicago Tribune.

We refered to the letter yesterday, but this refutation of the basecalumny heaped upon our party by a set of greedy officeseeking democrats, is so full and complete that we quote from it to-day, giving the main points contained in it, and the concluding review, regretting sincerely that our limited space forbids the publication of the entire article in this issue. It-is a full and complete vindication of the party, and will forever set at rest the slanders of the democracy.

After some introductory remarks, the article, which is in the shape of a letter addressed to the editor of the Chicago Tribune, proceeds:

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"You start out by comparing Texas with
New York, making the case out as very
disparaging for Texas. You assert that
"New York has only had its debt increased a hundred millions within two years
on a total valuation of sixteen hundred
millions. Texas has had here increased
fifty millions in a much shorter apace of
time, upon a total valuation of two hundred and fifty millions; and whereas New
York's had rulers have been of her own
choosing and can at the worst, be turned choosing and can at the worst, be turned out at the next election, those of Roxe have been folsted upon her at the point of the bayouet and despite of her popular

This very false and malicious extenent could only have originated in Jexas, and from a set of men who will stop at no measure of mendacity to accomplish their purposes. The public deleter of Texas has not been increased to pay millious, for was the present civil evernment "foisted upon her people at the point of the bayonet." The only dots Texas has made under the present administration, are that net." The only obts Texas has made under the present administration, are that for frontier precetion, amounting to about \$400,000, to yet which she has issued her 7 per cent, bonds, now in New Work for sale, and an issue of \$400,000 in ten per cent, hads running for five years, predicated pon and to be paid, principal and interest, from the tax income of the State. These \$400,000 ten per cent, bonds were issued to meet deficiency caused by short collection of taxes owing to the change of government and defective system of assessing and collecting taxes. These are or government and defective system of as-seasing and collecting taxes. These are all the debts made so far by the present government. The debt for frontier defense is a valid claim upon the United States

government.

In comparing Texas with New York, you fail to show the jobbing. Has the Governor, or any State officer been engaged in any jobbing, or guilty of a single dishenest act f have they drawn upon the treasure of the State in cent over their salaries f

of the State a cent over their salaries? Even the mandacions "open letter" does not venture to make this charge.

As to the charge that the present State government has been foisted upon the people at the point of the bayonet; it issimply false. The present State officers and Legislature were elected by the people upon a fair ballot under the reconstruction acts, (Gov. Davis receiving 39,835 votes, and Hamilton 39,055; all the votes polled were counted, but had those counties been thrown out where rebel fraud and violerce. thrown out where rebel fraud and violerce happened, the Republican majority would have been much greater."

The charge that the Legislature has pro-

longed its existence unlawfully, is next most effectually disposed of, as well as the connection we quote from the article as follows:

"HAS THE LEGISLATURE VOTED AWAY \$40,-000,000 TO BAILBOADS !

You assert that our Legislature has voted away 40,000,000 to railreads, when it has done nothing of the kind. They have subsidized two posts in the shape of bonds, which can only be issued upon completed road. It must further be noticed as regards these two railroad subsidies that while the Republicans in the Legislature were divided for and against them, the Democrats were nearly unanimous in their favor. Governor Davis vetoed the subsidy of six millions to the Southern Pasiso and Trans-Continental, giving strong reason therefor, but his vote was not sustained because forty out of forty-three Democratic Representatives from the Dalias District, whence your "thirty-two" date their letter, being among these opposers. Does not this charge show considerable impudence on the part of your correspondents ? You pasert that our Legislature has vot-

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TAX ON THE STATE!

You assert that the Legislature has levied \$7,000,000 tax. Where do you get your figures! The following is the tax levied: Fifty cents direct State tax on the \$100, of which 124 goes to the maintenance of public schools, and five cents on the \$100 to pay interest and principal on frontier defense bonds. So that 374 cents is all the tax levied by the State for all State purposes, the support of the several departments, the Executive, Legislature and judiciary, embracing State police, and payment of sinking fund and interest en old debt made before the robellism. The other taxes are: One per cent, achoel tax, to be levied in the different school districts, for the support of schools and building of school houses, to be collected in four installments, and only so much as maded. A pell tax of one dellar, to go to public schools. The counties are further alleged to levy a direct tax of twenty-five cents on \$100 for county purposes, and inventy-five cents for roads and bridges. The courts are authorized to reduce these county taxes but cannot increase them. Thus you see the whole direct tax for State, public school and county (and in fine for every purpose whatever) cannot

exceed, at the outside limit, \$2 05 on the \$100, and a poll tax of one dollar, and it may be much less. Our taxable property may be much less. Our taxable property is estimated at \$250,000,000; but it is very doubtful if taxes will be collected on more than \$200,000,000. You also justify the repudiation programme set forth in this "open letter." We can inform you that repudiation; State and National, is a cardinal principle of the Texas Democracy, and this repudiation extends to every ack passed for the restoration of civil government in this State.

ment in this State.

The following is a summary of our tax income, based on an estimate that \$200,000,000 is the amount of property that will

Direct State Tax, of which is appor-tioned among the public schools Frontier Defense Tax. District School Tax, if entire levy is col-lected.

Making a total of.....

expenditure, as well as a defective system of collection, caused a deficit which has accessitated the present rate of taxes and the issuance of bonds, as stated before.

At the last session of the Legislature

\$504,500 was appropriated for school purposes and the establishment of the school bureau. Without a school house or public school, and with 235,000 children, according to school sensus, of whom only some 25,000 were receiving education in private schools, you can readily see the justification for the lary of the district action tax of one per cent., which is set down in the estimate as yielding \$2,000,000, if all is collected. This amount would not build the school houses necessary to accommodate this army of children growing up in ignorance, and the appropriation by the Legislature and the district school fax, as much as it is complained of, is evidently entirely inadequate to meet the necessities of the State.

The school question is then fully discuss ed, together with the "Enabling act," and "Militia Law," and the "State Police Law" is brought under consideration. We make a short extract :

a short extract:

"The records of the office of Chief of Police shoy as arrested by the force 301 murderers, 418 for attempt to kill; 471 for assault and battery; 288 for theft of horse; 206 for theft of eattle; 32 for killing cattle; 486 for theft; for miscellaneous offenses upward of 2,000; and a recovery of stolen-property valued at over \$200,000. This was done by the said police force alone. Besides these criminals arrested, hundreds of bail men have fled our State for fear of certain arrests and consequent nunishment. of ball men have fled our State for fear of certain arrests and consequent punishment, as our courts have proven more efficient than fermerly; our penitentiary is too small to hold the convicted, there being twice as many confined therein as at any period previous to the inanguration of the present government, and the State is compelled to farm out its convicts. Well may these thirty-two representatives of a party in whose ranks are found these murderare. these thirty-two representatives of a party in whose ranks are found these murderers and thieves, (for these characters naturally sympathize with the political party that would stop all this,) writhe beneath the operation of the police law. That there should be found a sympathizer outside of Texas, and particarlarly in the North and West, with the thirty-two extraitors, is surprising. But you had not heard our side of the question."

The Governor's election order, and several other laws are then ably defended, and the question is asked "Who are the thirtytwo?" and the answer given so effectually ettles their status that henceforth no Republican will fail to know their car-marks. The article then closes with an eloquent review which we will qublish to-morrow.

The Wires down.

THE wires being down between new Oreans and Galveston, until a late hour last evening, prevents us from giving our usual late telegraphic news.

News by Mail.

Canada is the fourth maritime power in the world. According to the "Year's Book for 1870" she has 7,594 vessels, with a tonassertion that it appropriated an excessive mage of 399,090. She stands ahead of every amount to subsidize railreads. In this nation except Great Britain, United States and France.

The Brashear people are organizing a company, with a capital steck of twenty-five hundred dollars, for the purpose of es-tablishing a printing office in Brashear City. Eighteen hundred dollars have al-ready been subscribed.

Ex-Secretary Seward looks younger than he did before he went around the world. His hands have been paralyzed, but they are getting better, and he expects soon to have the full use of them. Since he left New York he has traveled 54,000 miles.

The"German fat men" in New York have formed an association, which numbers fif-ty members weighing from 217 pounds to 293 pounds each. The President weighs 280 paunds, and the Secretary 240,

As a peaceable citizen was going home, the other night in New York city, be was thrown to the sidewalk by a rope stretch-ed across it by young villains, injuring him so that he died in a few minutes.

Chrisin New Haven youths who passed a whole night in stealing watermelons, were vastly annoyed to find at daybreak that their melons were pumpkins.

Georgia papers preduce some hard stories lately. They tell new of a man who killed 84 rattlesnekes and another who caught 700 fish, all in one day.

The Brownsville Ranchero of the 13th, There is a rumor current that a prosumciamiento breke out in the City of Mexico,
and that nearly all the pronunciador were
taken prisoners and shot. It is also reported that the Fourth regiment of cavalry in Matamorea thought about revolting
last Monday night, but were prevented by
private information having been given to
Col. Palacies. Ere this, it is more than
probable, that nearly all Mexico is in a
flame. Vise people on the other side shake
their heads but are affaid to speak their
minds. Owing to the telegraph wires
having been cut between Monterey and
Matamorea nothing begand vague rumore,
all of which smokes of revolutions, is
known. Should there a general revolution
break aut (if, induced if has not broken out
already) Mexico will deny that
such a death would be a blessing to the
world and to Mexico itself in particular?

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sal of the article. THE local of the Herald says there is room for improvement in the "official or-We would hire him as a monkey for the organ if he were not so ugly and his morals had'nt kna to seed so. No open-

ing, Thompy. A RADICAL CURE. - Jeff. Davis has not had any views worth speaking of since he got into the wrong berth on the cars. Couldn't that lady be induced to interview that other venerable calamity, old Stevens, as a Democratic exchange irreverently terms him

THE many friends of the family of the ate S. A. Maverick, Esq., will be gratified to learn of the return to our city of Mr. Sam Mayerick and the other members of the family, who have been enjoying a trip through the North and Canada.

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Tur, Isaac Franklin Institute case was given to the jury last Saturday and a verdict rendered for the plaintiffs and intervenors, and against the present owners and occupants. The evidence was very voluminous and tedious, going back to a period which has now but few living representatives in our midst. This suit is but another instance of how insecure the titles are upon which people rest their homesteads and firesides in Texas. It is said that the case will be appealed.

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It is therefore almost superflone to say anything favorable of the 'Menger' and Mr. Steinecke, (for without Steinecke the 'Menger' would be like the play of Hamlet with the thoughtful Dane left out.)

But we do think that a gentleman who oceasions nearly one hundred men to unbutton several buttons of their vests at dinner ought, to be held up to public ad-

miration in the papers. THE Chicago disaster has destroyed the homes and property of tens of thousands of industrious intelligent Germans and avians, who compose the very best class of emigrants that come to this country. This penniless families will be obliged to immigrate from their present locality and endeaver to build up new homes in other States. An effort is being made by the Scandinavian Club of Houston to direet this emigration to our State, and we have no doubt that they will succeed. Now a large portion of those people are Germans and industrious, intelligent, white laborers are just the thing this section of the country needs, and here is the the place that they would prefer to come, if they had the choice or were in any way invited or assisted in doing so. If we had a sociefy for the promotion of immigration, composed of the solid men of our city there is no doubt that in this instance it might confer a blessing on the unfortunate, and at the same time render our Western constre an invaluable service.

SOME FEW Americans and Germans en-tertain a too flattering opinion of the capabilities of their own nationality and a correspondingly unfavorable one of each other's. This is incipient Knownothingism and is, or should be disgusting to every American citizen. This prejudice is not a creation of modern times, but is the legitimate offspring of ignorance and self-conciet, a well matched couple that have multiplied and replenished the earth ever eince the time of Adam Seth Eve Cain. Abel. This spirit of Knownothingism prevalled in Judes, eighteen hundred years age when a muchly married woman said on a memorable occasion. "Hew is 15 that thou being a Jew sakest drink of me who am a woman of Samaria."

There are some with more ears than

brains in every community, whe are always ready to turn up the note of scorn at those who are not of their mark and brand. They should be treated like the boastful mula in the fuble, who was sleened by the reminder that his father was a jackass. The ancestors of all of us were no better than they should have been a few hundred years ago, and some of fileir descendants are in the assess condition now. escendants are in the same condition now. 25-8-71d&wtf.

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The essential thing to be done in curing Consumption is to get up a good appetite and a good digestion, so that the body all grow in fresh and get streng. If a bou has diseased lungs,—a cavity or mut) there,—the cavity cannot heal, the is belg-annot ripen, so long as the system new order. What is necessary to cure a good nutrif things,—a good appetite, a and get fate, the body to grow in flesh matter will hen Nature is belped, the large quantitile and be thrown off in health and strong and the person regain only plan to cure. This is the true and person is very bad, framption, and if a tirely destroyed, or are lungs are not entirely gone, if there is done lung is enleft in the other to heat ulough vitality. I have seen many personere is hope only one sound lung, live andured with a good old age. This is—whatoy life to Medicines will do to cure Canhance's They will clean out the atomach, whon, and strengthen it, get up a good digeten and giue Nature the nasistance she non te clear the system of all the disease the is in the lungs, whatever the form may be.

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