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A Call.

The members of the Hungarian Executive Committee, for this, the 29th District, are requested to meet in San Antonio on the 1st. Monday in May next, for the purpose of consultation in regard to the political situation in view of the coming election. This is a matter of great importance to our party and to our section, and it is hoped there will be a full attendance.

H. MACCORMACK
Chairman.

Would it not be well for the citizens and merchants of our city to wake from their lethargy and keep pace with the other sections of our State. While our Sister cities are sending out their envoys to induce emigration and money to settle amongst them, we are doing nothing, but seem, moreover like, awaiting something to turn up. Today the Northern and Central portion of our State have their representatives in the great and growing cities of the West, representing their advantages and seeking an interchange of trade; we too should have had one among that number;

our resources and advantages are as great, if not superior to the rest of the State, but this will never be known unless we seek some means of telling it, which as far as we have not done. Let a change come and let our people send forth those that will rightly represent them, and the benefits will soon be made plain to all.

Cruelty to Animals.

We remember, when a boy, seeing an ox attacked to a Mexican bull, fallen in the street in front of our house; the driver used a long sharp goad, calling "Avanti," driving an iron spike in the end, until the poor animal, bled profusely, he then beat him about the horns, but still the prostrate animal refused to rise under his burden; as a last resort, the Mexican went into a house near by and pressing a shovel full of coal was about to put them on the back of the poor brute when we ran in to the house and appealed to a gentleman, who, although busy among his law books, sprang from his seat and went to the rescue of the prostrate animal. There was no law in those days, hardly the shadow of a sentiment that shielded the brute creation from the cruelty of man, but there was a "common law" that was brought by the early settlers of Texas from their mother-lands that saved them from sinking into the semi-barbarism they found existing among the original inhabitants. The incident we relate above, happened in San Antonio twenty-seven years ago; the man who left his study to rescue poor brute from torture, has been long in his grave, but the lesson he taught left a deep impression and will not be forgotten.

Not a day passes in our city but instances of cruelty to beasts of burden occur which are shocking in the extreme to the finer feelings.

It is not uncommon to witness poverty-stricken ponies, staggering under loads they can hardly draw; to see the patient or beast and bruised by brutal drivers and to bear the load report of the bull-whip used with frantic savagery upon the struggling team, until the passers-by are compelled to close their ears.

We saw, last week, a fine pair of steers, yoked by the horns, attached to a cart, loading in front of a store; they were hobbled to prevent their moving while the two or three thousand pounds of freight was put on the cart,—the weight became intolerable, and the poor animals struggled and plunged in the air in their efforts to get free, but only to receive more load.—We saw a dray backed up to a grocery store and a load piled on until the poor old horse attached, looked around and appealed, as best he could, against the cruelty.

Cruelty to animals is demoralizing to the young; the sight of instances of cruelty and oppression, such as we have noted, has a tendency to blunt the finer feelings.

—In the minds of the boy who witnesses them. The preachers may pray and preach in vain if the Angel of Mercy has not finding place in our midst, no law protecting our dumb companions from cruelty, no claspings in the Christian bosom, the law offices, the court rooms, among the thousands of the gather under the high wreath of our church.

Wide Awake.

The Republicans of Anderson County, under the lead of J. H. Morrison have organized and held a public meeting, passed resolutions and raised the old standard. The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, By the Republicans of Anderson county in mass meeting assembled, that we denounce the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Legislatures of Texas, 1st, for their partizan and class legislation; 2d, for the wholesale disposal of our domain, 3rd, for calling a convention to reform our Constitution, which has only been so convened once before, still, for voting to sell road corporations under the name of compromise, land grants, etc., and exemption to the extent of millions beyond what was due, claimed or ever promised.

Resolved, Further, that we cannot admit the conviction that said Fourteenth Legislature did literally bought us, and we furthermore promote an opinion with any party to defect in the coming election, those men who have so recklessly staked the hard earnings of their constituents for a whole generation to come.

Judge McCauley has been appointed postmaster of Jefferson Texas.

The theatres of New York give a benefit on the 29th inst., to go to the support and education of Dan Bryant's children.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

The General Convocation of the Southern Baptists begins in Charleston, S. C., May 7.

The United Presbyterian Mission in Egypt are to publish an edition of the Psalms reduced to Arabic verse.

The General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church meets on May 20th, in Jefferson, Texas.

The Roman Catholics in Berne having been turned out of doors by the "Old Catholic," have applied for the joint use of the Protestant Church of Berne and the application has been granted.

Since October last, five new Protestant churches have been opened in Varsovia of France and provided with pastors. Besides these at least nine new churches have been erected.

Some of the Presbyterian papers are advocating the introduction of the responsive use of the Psalm in their church worship.

The children of Glasgow sent a "Glimpse and little books," entitled "Years of Blessing," to Mr. Moody's Sunday School in Chicago.

A Baptist friend in Manchester, England, has had 100,000 copies of the New Testament printed Italian, for distribution in Rome.

The newly united Presbyterian church of British Columbia, consisting of 206 presbyteries, 1,000 congregations and 60,000 communicants.

The Rev. Dr. Hatfield, of New York, has offered \$100 for the best home mission hymn sent to 149 West Thirty fourth street, before next July.

According to Protestant statistics 100,000 Spaniards have been converted since 1860. The Protestant church throughout the country remains open.

The "Old Catholic" movement has reached Buenos Ayres. The reformers demand the reading of the services in native transcriptions and general reception of both elements in the Holy Communion.

At a regular meeting of the Evangelical Ministerial Association of Philadelphia last week, a resolution was adopted pledging the Association to make it a duty to urge persons divorced for other causes than adultery and wilful desertion.

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Edward Dagener, Ferdinand Hahn, Wm. Prescott.

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