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er men went up to see her in the evening She was sitting on a mat that she had

(WASHINGTON ITEMS.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1876

NOON DISPATCHES.

Gaivacton, Nov. 30—Gald 110. New York, Nov. 30—Gald 108. New Orleans, Nov 30—Gald 1102.

NEW ORLEANS RETURNING BOARD New Orleans, Nov 39-The following is a continuation of yesterday's proceedings: Judge Spofferd-We have just arriving

Judge Spofford—We have just arriving on the train a large number of witnesses. Cwing to the change in the rules we will have to stree out interrogatories 21 hours on the opposite counsel. I ask as a matter of simple justice, that this case be posseded, until we can cenform to the rules. We are taken by surprise.

Judge Ray—I delire to call attention to the fact that we are compelled to make our returns next Thesday, or on Monday, as on Wednesday the electoral vote must be given. If we depart from any rules, so far as the investigation is concerned, we will not be able to assist as a result in time. There are some four or five parisbes still and the state that we have the index of the first that we have a rabid Democrat, and she that the was a rabid Democrat, and she the waste for give m. I sent for a physician, who came and waited on hier, and after dinner. Levi Parks and a man, by the bane of E Armstrong, came to my house. After dinner we went up to see her, and I asked her in the presence of them if she knew who killed Pinkston and who shot her, and she said there were about 15 or 20 white men that came there not be able to arrive at a result in time.

There are some four or five parishes still where investigations will have to be made. Bow I hope there will be no departure from the rules. The courts of justice are open and the matter could be presented there, and the whole facts could be brought

Mr. McGloin - I would like, as a white citizen of Louislana, to say a few words. I have in my hands the affidavite which will clearly disprove that this entrage was committed by white persons. We have a number of distinguished gentlemen here from all parts of the Union. This thing, is an imputation upon the reputation of every citizen of Lopisians. Now we will have a witness here to morrow, but I average the comprove of the comproverse. have a witness here to-morrow, but I say, have a witness here to morrow, but I say, the ugh the heavens tall, let us clear this stand off our escattcheou, and show that the people of Louisiana are not such fiends as they try to show that they are. We will be the testimony it any way that four its form of the continuous and the standard of the tribute to the the title of Penn—I desire to state that it is now proposed to cross examine the witness. If they will, I have nover known a counsel to refuse to cross examine

the people of Louisians are not such fiends as they are to show that they are. We will to ke the testimony it any way that for all the state that it is now proposed to cross examine the witness. If they will, I have never known a counselte refuse to cross-examine a witness for the State until after the common wealth's case should be closed, and our desires is to cross-examine that their friends from Ouachita who know all about the transaction, as not here, but will be in a very short time.

Upon their information they can intelligently cross-examine the witness, without them they cannot.

Mr Parker—Do they pretend ignorance

Mr Parker - Do they pretend ignorance

Mr Morey-All the interrogetaries were Mr Morey—All the interrogotaries were known to the connect on the other side since the 25th inst. They have had ample time to inform themselves, they have had the epportunity to propound interrogatories. It is a fact that it is public notority and I venture to say that the with access will sever come onless they come in the custody of the US Marshal. Gov Palmer—I don't want to be understood as interfering with the mere political contest before the board. That is a matter I have scrappionely avoided. I recome the force in the contest before the care the contest before the condensation of the condensa

matter I have scrupulously avoided. I ree
before me a woman who has been foully
dealt with. Certainly it is horrible
Whether it affects T-tien or flays, is a
matter of to consequence. The board
ought to affects T-tien or flays, is a
matter of to consequence. The board
ought to affect in arriving at the truthIf possible name one member of your
board who can go to another room and
allow the examination to go on without
referring to the vote. You will do an act
of justice to the country and the people
of this State.

any one does not depend upon our decis ion. The courts are open for these investigritions and there is an apportunity to board must go on... If the gentleman don't desire to cross examine the witness under the strangowent agreed upon by the con-sel on the opposite side, other interrogate-lies will be proposited. The disonsion was continued for a considerable length of time, at the conclusion of which the board called Ben James, who was examined and testified as to his treatment received at the hands of the ball dozers, and when he had finished his testimony the defense concluded that they would cross examine the widew woman, Mrs. Pinkston, and they cross-examined her at some length, at the conclusion of which the board ad-journed until 10 o'clock to-day.

DOMESTIC ...

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Proceedings of the Louisiana Returning Board.

PURTHER TESTIMONY -- PINKSTON'S

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child was not there. I don't know anything about any threats having been made by Heart Pinkston, only what the negroes said and what she enid. My negroes told me that there had been such a conversation in the field, I did not hear it. When I left Alabama Mrs. Pinkston was there in Jul. I don't know whether it was for starbug or for fighting, it was the cause of my and my there without her. As I noderstood this matter from the negroes, Pinkston had a bad fight with a negroe called Alexander Brooks, I did not see the fight, but I have been told it was a very bat one, at least that it terminated badly for Brooks. From what the negroes say Pinkston stated that he wasted to renew it and Brooks stated he had fought him the last time with his first and that

The opinion is hardering that the cancas on Saturday will nominate Mr. Randall for Speaker. It is suggested against baylor that he barely saved his district. Mr. Cox has very warm friends.

renew it and Brooks stated he had fought him the last time with his list and that he had, his time and place fixed for him. That is all hearsay with me, I know nothing of it of my own knowledge, but I think you will have witnesses here who heard it. I had a conversation with Mrs. Pinkston as to the murder of fier husband. She told me there were four or five or all negroes that ARRESTED. New York. Nov 30—A Heralds' Obicago daspatch says that Lieut Col Fred Grant was arrested last evening on the charge of assaulting a reporter of the Evening Journal at Gen Sheridan's headquarters, and held on a four hundred deliar bond until Friday merning. Col Grant slenied striking the reporter.

HOMEOPATHY-A CARD,

the murder of fier husband. She told me there were four or five or six negroes that came to her house and took Pinkston out and killed him, and tried to kill her and her child. She was in my house when she made this statement. She came about 5 o'clook. She waked me up. She was bleeding bretty smart. I suppose it was about two hours from the first to second conversation. She then told me that if it was not Brooks' friends from Quachits. During my absence from the city, Dr M. Slecum wiff attend to my practice, and will answer promptly all calls left at my office, opposite the Vance House. Office hours from 8 to 9:30 o'clock, a.m., and 3 no7 dlm DR. C. E. FIBHER.

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Without doubt hundreds of people who and who shot her, and she said there were about 15 or 20 white men that came there and attempted to kill him. She went to be cured with a bottle or two of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, used internally.

about 15 or 20 white men that came there and attempted to kill him. She went to other places and told a different story. I understood that she says that William Parker was one for the killers, and he has been dead for three mouths. She attempted on one occasion to get rid of her child. She had been to a neighbor's house and was coming home, and threw her child in a fence corner where these were some Parson's Purgative Pills, which are now being extensively sold in this State, are purely vegetable, and are mild and gentle in their operation. One is a dose. Good qualities, cortainly.

was coming home, and threw her child in a fence corner where there were some twists. It was missed and some negroes went to hunt for it. This was all since feedom. It was a neighbor's negro who found it. He refused to give it up. I suppose she threw it there. She says she did dot, but that a negro woman had stolen it. The last one I know but little about, only what my wife said. She said that Eliza destroyed it. We all attended a Republican meeting at St James Chapel, and she was there. A malatto man was standard.

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of this State.

President Wells—We are here to decide slightend, and one in the thigh, and open and the reputation of one in his stomach, two in his legs, and open and december one in his stomach, two in his legs, and open and december one in his stomach.

side of his beset, and one in the thigh, and one in his forehand. He was dead the was see mutifacted. There was not the slightest scratch upon him, except the parks. I had a cloth thrown over him to see if we could get some body to go and see something a cout it. Of course I had him huriod,

Pres W—Was the coroner notified of his death?

A—I don't know sir, that there were any attempts made to ferrit out the murder ers. There were a few white men came to my benne and asked me abour it. They went acound the neighborhood and made inquiring, but nobody knew anything about IT. There was no action taken

A -I doo't know sir, that there were any attempts made to ferrit out the murderers. There were a few white mee came to my house and asked me about it. They went acound the neighborhood and made inquiries; but nobody knew anything about II. There was no action taken about the corpse that I know of. I don't know whether Eliza Pinkston knows Jun Logan or not. I think she does not, for he naver was at my house but oace, and she was not there then, and she never went to Monrou where he lived. Her reputation for truth and veracity is about as bad as it could be. I don't know that she would tell the truth if she knew it. She is a perit could be. I don't know that she would tell the truth if she knew it. She is a perfect tiger when she gets mad, and can no more control herself than anything you might imagice. She would fight anything but me, but I could not stop her from using bad language.

The cross «Kammation continued at great longth. The D. meerats offered a large number of affidavits in rebuttal of grounds. Any persons desirous of private resting places for their departed, will do well by calling on Mrs. A. J. Digno; wity, from whom they can be had cheep; and on case terms.

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large number of affidavita in rebuttal of the Pinkston testimony. Star Oil. Star Oil. It will not explode or take fire in a lamp.

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3d. 124 scree of a tract one mile north of city, extend ug from apper Labor Ditch to San Antonio river, adjoining the Abst place, and immediately across the river from the contemplated R R Depot.

4th. 34 Acres in S E jun tion of San Pedro and upper Labor Ditches, all irrigable and in cultivation, with good houses.

5th. 4 lots 30x40 varas (a vara is 33 inches) on North Flores and Sixth streets.

6th. 2 lots 20x80 varas on Sixth street, near Dr Sideum's homestead.

7th. 4 lots 20x75 varas 2 blocks north of the above.

8th. House and lot, lot 50x140 feet, on Sixth street, between Avenue E and D, house containing 5 rooms, kitchen, &c.

9th. House and lots on Soledad street, oppealte Dr Cupples' residence, 3 blocks from Main Place.

10th. House and lot, lot 20x55 varas, on Lavaca street, near Mission Store.

11th. House and three acre lot on Press street, irrigable and in cultivation.

12th. Lot of ground, with frame buildings, between Houston st., and St Mary's College.

College.

13th. House of 8 rooms and lot fronting on Travis Park, on west side.

14th. Lot on south side Alameda street, 25x50 varas, with commodious building known as the Alameda Hotel.

15th. 6; Acre Block in Southeast part of city, on Lavada Street, with improved.

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Whereas, on the 18th day of April, A D

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wise, executed and delivered unto A Earhart, a Builder's Lien, with power of sale,
on the following described real estate and
all improvements thereon, viz: A let,
tract or parcel of land lying and being in
Bexar county, State of Texas, and within
the corperate limits of the city of San Antonio, on the west side of the San Padro
Creek, and being more particularly decribed as lot No. (4) four. In block No.
(20) twenty, being the fourth lot from corner of South 3d Street andiwest lat Street,
and bounded on the north hy lot No. (5)
five, and on the east by West lat street,
and on the South by lot No. (3) three, and
on the west by lot No. (7) seven, having a
front of (20) twenty varas on West lat
street, and running back westward for a
depth of (80) sixty varas, which said instrament was executed by the said P H
Marx and Caroline H Marx for the purpose of securing to the said A Karphart the
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seventy-eight dollars and fifty cents
(\$358 50) silver, and interest thereon at
the rate of 12 per cent. per annum from
and after the 18th day of April, A D 1876,
payable quarterly.

And whereas the first two installments

and after the 18th day of April, A D 1876, payable quarterly.

And whereas the first two installments of interest on the aforeasid sum are due and uppaid;

Now, therefore, by virtue of the aforeasid Power of Saleg which aduly recorded in the Records of Bexar county, in book "A." Mechanico and Builders' Lienz, pages 50 and 51, to which reference is hereby made, I will proceed to sell the above described real estate with all improvements therein, at public outcry, before the Courthouse door of Bexar county, Tex., on TUESDAY, December 19th, 1876,

to the highest or beat bidder for each in nilver, the sale to take place between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m. A. EARHART. November 18th, 1876, 4906



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FRIDAY MORNING Dec. -4st, 1876.

Sows of the centential buildings have boon sold at auction. They were knocked down much more cheaply than they were

ANOTHER reach of scientific fact is recorded. Rata will not stay where goats are kept. The judgment of the rat is to be

Over in the Colorado mountains a woman has collected fifty bushels of grasshoppers, and scalded and dried them for winter shicken food.

THE annual income of London charities is about \$12,000,000. Two-thirds comes from contributions and the remainder from

Tue editor of the Grenada (Miss.) Sentinel has faith in personal journalism. He brands a Woodville party of the second part as "a llar, a poltroon, a affairs, thief, a traitor, and one who has betrayed METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH his party and would betray his family, his God, or his Christ, for a pitiful sum, and one who has sunk himself far below the level of a mangy cur dog." 'Tis a gem of the first oil of vitriol.

THE evidence of the negro woma Pinkiston, given before the New Orleans who will preside: board, and telegraphed to us, is

defense of the city. Monday he directed telegram to be sent to General Sherman, salling for troops, and sent notes to various prominent citizens, warning them to remain at home, so as not to infuriate the meb. It is supposed that his insunity was caused by political excitement.

THE tadependent press of the country s coming out upon the political situation. Referring to the action of the dent presiding. It will be observed that board of canvassers of South Carolina in | the Baltimore conference, which includes cutting their way out of the legal net, the District of Columbia, meets in Freder and issuing certificates to the Hayes electors and to the Republican members of the Legislature, throwing out the votes of Edgefield and Laurens counties, the New York Herald says: "This is very sharp practice. If the Supreme Court cannot support its authority, which the Board have defied, the vote event of his election to the Presidency of the State must be counted for Hayes. Mr. Tilden was to instal as his bride in The throwing out of two Democratic the White House, Miss Lelia Morse, ature to the Republicans. The audacity In the event of his defeat, the couple of this act betrays great desperation. If are to sail for Europe. The marriage undone in the course of justice it will will take place next month, and then the stand as a monumental infamy. Even ancient Samuel and his fair young bride if the Court falls to reach the Board the | are to leave for the European tour. Miss lectoral vote of the State will be little Morse is a young lady of twenty-four better than stolen goods, which will years of age, of stately figure and much taint the receiver as well as the sharp beauty of countenance. She is rarely pratitione's who puriolned it. Can the accomplished as a musician and linguist. nimble carriers?"

Secretary of the Treasury. It reviews doesn't it seem a little re-Morse-ful? the business of his office during the past the business of his office during the past fiscal year, but makes ne recommendations, the Treasurer believing that all propositions for amendment or modification of the statutes governing financial operations of the government should emanate from the Bocretary. The receipts of national bank notes by the redemption agency for the year ended June 30, 1876, amounted to \$204,299,875.

94. a net increase of \$43,878,995.46 over the preceding year. The following the first part of the propositions of the Northern statesmen, Hayes' popular majority would have been 258,019 and his electoral vote 257.—National Republican.

If the Republican party is seeking to do this thing to-day, let it be known. is a statement of credits to national banks one which is interesting to in the 5 per cent, funda: United States currency deposited with assistant treasurer, \$105,134,526,57; United States currency received by express, \$19,042, with regrets that they did not overthrow it for all time: O, Consistency, thou art a jewel! But, alas! how few possess thy ounter, \$864,980,35. The expenses inurred by the redemption agency and
assessed upon the bankcrdaring the fiscal
car ended June 20, 1876, in carrying
to effect the provisions of section 3 of
the act approved June 20, 1874, foots up
market. Give us a call. Pancoast &
Son.

SOME ADMINISTRAÇÃO

As we have previously stated the next KIDNEY COMPLAINT. Congress of the United States will be so nearly equally divided between the two parties, that extreme patisan legislation will be prevented. The independent and conservative elements which never fail to creep into the body, will hold the balance of power this year, and keep the spiteful party men down. It is evident, beyond a doubt, that grave questions will arise for settlement, and it has been the hope of the South that a decision of the leading of these questions would be secured by the people before the assemblage of Congress; but fate seems to be inclined to will otherwise The election of our next President seems as undecided to-day as it was on the evening of the 7th. The canvassing boards

ing of the 7th. The canvassing boards | Pass. of the doubtful States must complete their labors by the 6th instant. They are progressing slowly, and their workings are not regarded by a great portion than the Vegetine. It acts directly upon of the people as fair and honest. The circumstances certainly indicate that the choice of a President now really devolves upon Congress. This is the momentous question which the astute body will have to pass upon. From appearances, we judge there will not be much legislation accomplished outside of a settlement of ocomplished outside of a settlement of the political questions which will invite the attention of Congress. There will be contests without number, and a change in the present manner of electing a President will undoubtedly be proposed.

East Massingial, Aug. 22, 1870, Mr. Strvers: Dear Sir-I am seventy-one years of age; have suffered many years with Kidney Complaint, weakness in my hack and stomach. I was induced by friends to try year. Even the most important civil measures brought beforeCongress in the past have not consumed the time and attention that the most insignificant contested before consumed that the most insignificant contested by friends to try your VEGETINE, and I think it the best medicine for weakness of the Kidneys I ever used. I have tried many remedies for this complaint, and that the most insignificant contested vegetine. It strengthens and invision

is hoped that the body will findgsome more expedient means of settling them than its predecessors have adopted. The country looks for much necessary and mportant legislation from the next Congress, but the calls of the country cannot be properly met if time is wasted in bickerings and disputes about trival

who will preside:

North Carolina, January 10, Wilmington, Harris; Louisjana, 10, New Orleans, Wiley; North India, 10, Moradabab, Andrews; Liberia, 10, Moradabab, An

Mexico and Italy are set down in the list, but at these places there are no conferences, but annual meetings of the missionaries. A bishop presiding, when present, and in his absence the superinten-

ounties gives the State and the Legis- daughter of the late Professor Morse.

publican party afford to take its first | It may seem strange that Uncle Samuel out from the doubtful States with has put off the important act of marriage the highest judicial tribunal of South until his arrival upon the brink of an Carolina erying, 'Stop thief!' after its eventful turn in his life's history. We suppose that Miss Morse loves the old man, and that he reciprocates her feel-THE Tressurer of the United States lugs, but when one comes down to a has submitted his annual report to the sober view of this approaching event,

Factories, and the second of the second second contraction of the seco

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Probably there is no complaint that affects the human system, which is so little understood at the present time, as some of the varied forms of Kidney Com-

THE BEST MEDICINE.

that the most insignificant contested election cases have. The present condition of things bids fair to bring up more election disputes than ever before invited the attention of any Congress. It is begond for all the complaints for which it is recommended.

Yours truly, JOSEAT H. SHERMAN.

PRONOUNCED INCURABLE. Boston May 30, 1871.

H R STRVENS. Esq: Dear Sir—I have been badly afflicted with Kidney Complaint for ten years; have suffered great pain in my back, hips and side, with great difficulty in passing arine, which was often, and it very small quantities, frequently accompanied with blood and exerciciating pain.

I have faithfully tried most of the popular remedies recommended for my con-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The following is the chronelogical table of visitation, with the dates of the annual conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the consing year. The name of the conference is given first, then the date, and then the name of the history.

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North Carolina, January 10, Wilmington, Harris; Louisiana, 10, New Orleana, Wiley; North India, 10, Moradabab, Andrews; Liberia, 10, Moravovia, Haven; South Carolina, 17, Sumter, Harris; Kississippi, 18, Wester, Wiley, Morate, Wiley, Wester, Wiley, Wester, Wiley, Wester, West

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WASHINGTON, D. U., Nov. 23-Gen. Sherman, in his annual report to the Secretary of War, says: By the assignment of Maj. Gen. Schofield to the Superintendency of the Military Academy, that institu-tion is made to equal that of a division command, and West Point should rightfully constitute a military department, so that its super- ized a new column at Fort Fetter-intendent, as the commanding Gen- man, which he left on the 27 th Oceral of a department, may exercise all the powers and functions of such commander, especially to order General Courts, or disapprove their findings, and to execute all sentences not specially reserved by the articles of war to the President and Secretary of War. The Military Academy, in addition to its well-established character as a literary and scientific school, should form the model for an army, and the habits of youth trained therein should be in exact accordance with what experience has demonstrated to be necessary for the efficient government of an army in the field. Gen. Sherman says that the head way under Gen. Schofield's administration will take rank among the first educational establishments in the world.

THE AGGREGATE FORCE of the army now consists of 25,331 men, all of whom are as actively employed as though war existed. By the subdivision of territory every foot of the country is under the supervision of a general officer near at hand, with a part of the army proportioned to the supposed necessity to maintain order and peace, whereby the settlement of the country may progress, and civil officers be enabled to entorce the laws of the United States. On the Military Division of the Atlantic there are no hostile Indians, but troops have been actively employed aiding United States Marshalls, in enforcing the revenue laws, and in protecting the weak against the prejudices of the strong. In the frequent cases of civil elections these duties call for

THE HIGHEST QUALITIES

of firmness and prudence, and I am sure the behavior of troops in every instance has commanded the respect of all men. The care and preservation of public property, and of seacoast forts, is a chief duty of the troops. The chief military events of the year have transpired in the Military Division of the Missouri, where a state of actual war has existed for many years, and still continues. I am not yet in possession of Gen. Sheridau's report, but in anticipation of its receipt, will endeavor to give a concise account of some of the chief and letters received during their with neatness and dispatch. Office the Gulf, the troops under Gen. Augur have been

SHIFTED FROM PLACE TO PLACE, in aid of the civil authorities, under the same state of facts as in the Department of the South, with similar results, and have always used their power with consummate discretion and sound judgement. On the Texas frontiers—especially the Mexican border—has long existed an unsatisfactory condition of affairs. Civil war has existed in the border Mexican States, and each faction has at times sought an Asylum on this side of the Rio Grande; but, from Gen. Ord's letters and reports, there seems to be an organized system of robbers by small bands of Mexicans and Indians, who cross to the Texas side, commit murder, steal horses, cattle, etc., and escape back with their stolen property to the other side, where they are

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and pursuit from our troops, who rarely hear of the raid until it is too late to intercept it. I believe no one supposes the authorities of Builder's Hardware. the National Government of Mexi- For sales at both places at lowest prices co can be privy to this nefarious business, sud it is probably carried on in spite of the better people on bosh sides of the border. There are now in Texas two regiments of cavalry—the 8th and 19th—which will be filled up as rapidly as possi-ble to the maximum standard; also three regiments of infantry—the 10th, 24th and 25th—which are necessarily very small under the existing laws. Still I hope, with increased activity, these troops will suffice to

PROTECT THE BORDER

from incursions which discourage settlement, and are otherwise very irritating and demoralizing. In the Department of Missouri the Indians ot New Mexico have been remarks bly good, and the Kiowas, Com-manches, Cheyennes and Arapahoes, located on the reservation at and near Fort Sill, have been exceptionally quiet, this summer, though requiring, for reasonable security to the Kabsas frontier, pretty strong garrisons at Forts Sill, Elliot, Dodge and Supply, and small gar-risons along the Arkansas River and Kansas Pacific Railroad

THE WAR WITH THE SIOUX. The chief events to which Gen. Sherman refers are those relating to the war with the Sieux; and, after giving a detailed history concern-

his command, etc., Gen. Sherman SHERMAN'S ANNUAL REPORT
TO THE SECRETARY OF
WAR.

Says: Col. Hazen, of the 6th Infant
ry, commanding Fort Buford, has
started up the Missouri River for
Fort Peck, with four companies of

his regiment (6th Infantry), to head off Sitting Ball, who is reported by the surrendered chiefs to have slip, ped out with thirty lodges of his own special followers during the re-treat down Bad Route Creek, and to have resumed his course for Fort Peck or the British possessions.

Col. Miller reports his purpose to replenish his supplies, and to turn noth and follow

THIS LAST DESPERATE BAND to the death. Gen: Urook reorgan tober for another early winter cam paign against that faction of the hostile Sioux under Crazy Horse. Gen. Sheridan, in his last dispatch on this subject, uses this language, which I cordially indorse: "If suc-cessful, of which I do not doubt, the Sioux war and all other Indian wars in this country of any magnitude will be over forever." The arrangements made for hemming in and capturing the remainder of the hostile Sioux during the winter must result in comparative or complete success. Meantime no change can be attempted this year at the Agencies, but I trust next year all the Sioux nation will be compelled to remove to the Missouri River, near Fort Randall, where they can be guarded and fed at one half the present cost, and where, if there be any chasee to civilize them, the opportunity will be far better than in their present scattered Agencies,

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DAILY EXPRESS

FRIDAY MORNING Dec. 1st, 1876.

CITY NEWS.

-Hay is selling at six-bits a hundred. -Mr. Chas. Opperman was married at o'clock last night. - Lots of wild turkeys came into market

resterday. Just RECEIVED-A car load of choice orthern Bacon, at wholesale and retail, at Sam Maverick's.

FOR RENT-3 rooms suitable for house reeping, or for bed rooms. Address Box nov 30 tf 144, San Antonio. -The stages on both routes are filled coming this way from Huston as well as law.

FOR RENT-Dr. Lyon's reside he city, recently occupied by Mr Russel Well repaired, and plenty of oom. Enquire at this office. nov 30 1w -E Hagon, one of the best sign painters

that ever came to this city, can be found at the Old Stand. -The Young Democracy are requested attend their regular meeting at the

County Court room. Business of impornos requires a full attendance. - Rev. B. E. Jacobs having recovered from his recent illness, will hold the

regular divine service at the Synagogue this evening at 74 oclock. -Ladies do you want bargains f If so sall on the New York millinery store where you will find the most elegant as well as

The ladies' entertainment at the Men ger last night was a pleasant affair, though t was not as well patronized as it should have been.

the cheapest bate ever offered to San

No LECTURE .- On account of unforeseer dreumstances Dr Browne will be unable to fulfill his engagement to heture here te-morrow night. He can not reach the city in time to do so.

-Toanksgiving day was not much ob served, but about 12 M , yesterday, the steady march of thirsty bipeds towards the various refreshment saloons might readily have been ebserved.

-J Sweeney has moved his Boot and Shoe establishment from his old stand to that recently occupied by the New York Millinery Store, where he will be pleased o wait on his old customers and the

-What a smell you have in your nose, it is all stopped up, get some of Dr. J. H. McLean's Catarrh Snuff. It soothes, heals, and will cure any disease in your nose or throat. Trial boxes 50 cents by mail. Dr. J H McLean, 314 Chestnut St., New York, BILLIARDS.-They will have an interest-

ng game of billiards at the Metropolitan to-night for \$100 a side. The contestants will be Prof. Seecfield of New York and Prof. VerMuellen of San Antonio, The

- They are making it warm for the James brothers in Clay Co. Mo., the scene There was no fire in the house, nor any table, &c. Those wishing advertisements of many of their develtries for the past, wood about to make a fire with, except and who desire to subscribe for the Ditwelve years. The people have turned an armful of green meaquite poles that rectory, will call at Garza & McKernau's out and are hunting them. They are had been backed down with a hatchet, and Lone Star Land Office, north side Main said to be making their way northward carried to the house by one of the women, Plaza. toward Misnesota.

with stable & ocived last night by express, in ice, by L. corn, undergoing preparation for tortillas and at his store on Market street. From this date fish will be received and on sale on Friday and Sunday mornings only.

PRIZE SHOOTING .- The Alamo Rifles in all uniform, and led by the 10th Infantry band, marched to the San Pedro Springs esterday, and indulged in a prize aboot. Capt. Lockwood won the first, Corporal Walton the second, and Sergeant Jagge the third prize. A lunch was then par-

was dismissed. CATCHING THEM .- No less than six orisoners were brought in from the country, by Sheriff Knex and his deputies, yesterday. Gen. Knox caught two who were accused of swindling, and Deputy Car-denes and Constable Bader captured four. One was a cattle thief, and three accused of assault with attempt to kill.

THE RACES,-There was a fair attendance at the Fair Grounds yesterday to witness the races. The first was a trot between John Rice's. 'Black Hawk', Redmend's 'Jock', and Montgomery's 'Sleepy Baldy'. Mile heats, best 3 m 5. It result ed as follows:

Black Hawk, 2 1 1 1 Joek, 1 9 2 8 Sleepy Baldy, 3 3 3 3

The next was a running race, a halfnile dash, between Montgomery's bay colt and Dey's sorrel gelding, and was won by Montgomery's colt by half a neck. Both races were well contested, and elicited much interest from those present. NEW ENTERPRISE.-We would direct ttention to the Directory of Western Pexas, soon to be issued by Garza & McKernan. As this work will be gotten up wholly in the interest of San Antonio and Western Texas, every business man a man in the road about a mile and a in the city should subscribe to it. Other half beyond the Medio, 14 miles from this Texas cities have advertisements kindered city. He notified the authorities of Medito tale, which are distributed all over the na, a guard was placed over the body and north and from which they have received the authorities of Bexar were telegraphed

- The tramp nulsance seems to afflict. Twelve or fourteen dollars were also in Houston in an extraordinary degree. Bays his pockets. His body was not yet cold the Telegraph: "They seem to be arriving when found, and it is supposed be was in the city daily and if something is not on foot, walking, and dropped dead.

done to rid the community of them they LATER-Judge Cotton held an inques will over-ren us. It is a positive nuisance over the body of the man last evening to have three and four strapping stout when it was developed that he had been men all well dressed coming to one's foully dealt with. The man is known in premises every day begging for food.

There is work in the country for every man who will apply for it. It becomes a burthen to feed a lot of tripling vagacovered, and his body was brought to the bonds every day, who can make their eity last evening. It is evident that he own living." Just so, and it is this class was murdered.

THE POOR IN OUR MIDST.

VERTY THE INPLUENCE WITCH LEADS MEN TO CRIME-A REASON FOR THE RECENT ROBBERTES

Lately, however, people who are the imty was at the bottom of it, and our suppo-

we observed on our meandernings. We therefore visited mainly search for a cause for there robberies.

upon almost nothing, and can support a large family upon very meagre carnings, but we learned to our horror that there dence. were many families west of the San Pedro whose heads had no entployment, with a house full of relatives dependent upon them for a living. At one place, a shanty. made by burying poles in the ground and common black mud was danhed to form a wall to keep out the rain and winter's San Antonio and Western Texts. It will chilling blasts, the humble dwelling bav- be gotten up in bandsome style, with 30 ing no floor save the cool, damp ground, of the finest steel engravings of the Alamo, W B Schmidt, and no covering but a thin thatch of grass, —in this place, we found two women other highly interesting scenes about this B T Walshe, grass, in this place, we found two women city and the surrounding country. There John I Adams and five children. The women seemed somewhat surprised when we poked our will be an accurate map of San Antanio. head into a narrow little bole in the wall a railread map of the State, and a map

cans for bread to eat and clothes to wear, and had come to see if the report was true. The women could not be persuaded to talk much upon their condition, but to emigrate west, the advantages of Wessigns indicated the most abject poverty. There was no bed in the house, nor no signs of any, save a few ragged blankets ont qualified for the purpose. It will conplied in a corner of the room. One of the tain a statistics of the products, the water wemen told us that seven of them slept power, climate, table of death rates, amount together upon the floor, on a blanket, and of sainfall and degree of temperature. number of points which will be played is covered with another blanket. The Articles on cattle, sheep, horse and hog women, as well as the children, were raising in Western Texas; a directory of barefoot, and they were almost naked. business men of San Antonio, stage time

from the chaparal near by. We saw noth--Red Fish, Sheep Head and Mullet reling to eat, unless it was a tin pan of raw The men of this family are now in Mex-

> Considering the circumstances of this Considering the circumstances of this family, (and there are many more in the same condition,) we found a reason to account for the frequent robberies of late.
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> The common Mexicans have been accustomed to support themselves to a great.
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> The Devine, Houston, J. T. Lindsey, St. Lovine, Market, and J. L. Devine, Houston, J. T. Lindsey, St. Lovine, Market, and J. L. Devine, Houston, J. T. Lindsey, St. Lovine, Market, and J. L. Devine, Houston, J. T. Lindsey, St. Lovine, Market, and J. Lindsey, St. Lindsey, Market, and J. L. Devine, Houston, J. T. Lindsey, St. Lindsey, St. Lindsey, St. Lindsey, St. Lindsey, Market, and J. L tomed to support themselves to a great extent in doing the rough work of builders, and common day labor in general to be done about the ciry. But the influx of American and Irish laborers lately has thrown many of them out of employment, and prospects for work are anything but bright with them. They want bread, they want clothes,-they actually need these. They must be fed and clothed, and where and how to obtain these necessities!lawfully is a question which they are hardly able to solve. They see opportunities, however, of supplying themselves by stealth from the homes of those more fortanate in possessing the wants of life. To steal, they seem to recognize as their only robe, tables, chairs, mattresses, pillows, could not well be rougher than it is, nor less charmless. There is but little choice etc. between such a life and life in the peni--the community is never shocked to hear that one of this class is convicted of a erime, Having but little in risk, therefore, they will venture to run the chances of living by pilfering from the pantrys and these dejected people from the sloughs of cotton planter. adversity.

FOUND DEAD, - Mr. P. H. Hans, of Medina county, while on his way to San Antonio on Wednesday, found the body of much benefit, in directing the tide of emigration towards them. These gentlemen deserve a liberal patronage for their dependence, Montgomery Co., Kansas

paragraph boards and

THE MAYORALTY.

San Antonio, Nov. 30th, 1876. Editors Express:

ald your issue of Thursday I noticed quite a lengthly article on who is to be our next It has been a very uncommon thing for Mayor. That the author "Wednesday" is citizens of Bexar county, no matter how a Republican, I do not doubt. Democrats humble their station in life, to be charged are not in the habit of enlogising well with crime of any character. Examine known Republicans over a nom de plume, the records of our District Court, and it But should the Democracy of this city is found that, almost without exception, become so little in the pursuit of selfish the criminals brought before that tribnaal schemes as to place a Republican at the have been people whose homes were not head of a Demogratic ticket, I ask why with us. As a general thing, they have not place there a man of ability and conbeen a class of wanderers, shifting whith- sistency, for instance Jus. P. Newcomb ersover the finger of chance would turn one of the ablest and most consistent Rs. them. They have been people of unsettled publicans we have in our city. He has minds and characters, bent on making a fully as good a claim on the Democracy living regardless of public opinion and the of this city as Mr. Jas, Callaghan. "Wednesday" eays Mr. Callaghan has not polities enough to burt, let him have ever mediate and permanent residents of San so little, they certainly are not Demo-Antonio have been arrested upon strong cratic. We want a man with plenty of evidence for burglaries and house break- good, sound, sincere Democratic polities ings, and presuming that there must be Politics that will hurt, yes badly hurt, something which had brought about this the Republican party. Where would be unhappy change, we yesterday visited the chances and hopes of placing Tilden those parts of the city where the sus- in the White House had the Democratic picious characters live, to investigate the party politics that did not hurtf "gone cause. We supposed that probably pover- forever." Our party is certainly in the ascendancy, and our prospects bright, sition was greatly strengthened by what when we look around and see the immens gains of the Democratic party throughout It will be remembered that there have the United States, and I ask is now the been a dozen petty burglaries and thefta time for the Domecracy of our city to within the past two weeks, and that a debase itself by placing a Republican at number of the rescale have been captured the head of the ticket solely to gratify the and falled. Those caught have all been personal desires of a few political tricksters. That a move to place the name of the Mexican portion of our city in our Mr. Jas. Callaghan before the Democratic convention does exist, there is no doubt-Among the lower orders, we found that but God forbid that the Democracy of there was a general lack of the necessaries this city should ever countenance such a of life. The Mexican laborer can live move, and may the time soon come when its instigators shall feel all the remorse and shame due such unparalleled impu-

WESTERN TEXAS DIRECTORY.

Mesers. Garza & McKernan will soon is nailing strips to them, between which tite sue a Directory containing 100 pages of diversified matter, relating to the city of used for a door. We remarked in the showing our connections with the east. It is intended to issue 10,000 copies to be there was want among some of the Mexi- distributed in every city in the north, west and east. This will be done thor. oughly, as the main object of this Directory will be to place before these desiring tern Texas. The articles on the various subjects will be gotten up by the best tal-

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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CENTRAL. T. J. Zimmermann, Texas, W.N. Cooke, Austin, L. D. Camp, Nucses Co., W. W. Honges, Mississippi, Wm Walton, Texas.

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Bustard files, elbows, butcher knives, shaving boxes, horse shee rasps, tablespoons, horse and mule shoes, scythes, hay the wardrobes of the rich. The voice of forks, hammers, well wheels, 2 Lone Star charity calls upon those who can to assist | steel plowe, 1 Emerson corn planter, 1

> 3 family sewing machines, 1 secondhand buggy and harness, 3 parlor stoves, 2 cooking stoves and utenails, 1 cart, 2 borses, I black and tan rat dog, 3 counters, pistels, saddles, Winchester rifles, &c. O. PETITPAIN.

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OSSICE OF WEL J. LEMP'S WESTERN BRIMES Sr. LOUIS, Nov. 21, 1876. MR. HONORE GRENET, San Antonio; No. 4 Soledad Street,

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FOR REST .- Dwelling house and furniare, known as the Gen. Reynold's prop-For particulars engaire at the Rail road office opposite the Menger Hotel.

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