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There Have Been 2,430 Deaths at New Orleans, 85 at Canton, 40 at Baton Rouge and 21 at Morgan City, Up to Date.

Points Far Exceeds the Above Figures.

to Roll in, but it is the Afflicted in the Country Districts Who Need Medical Attention and Supplies.

The Grand Lodge of the United State I. O. O. F. Completes Its Labors

Great Damage and Loss of Life.

of the World is of Unusual Interest.

Nashville, September 21.-The people of

Business is suspended.

Memphis, September 21.—The Board of Health reports 68 deaths—in the 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock last evening.

Dr. W. J. Armstrong and H. Beruard, are dead. The wife and daughter of John H. Mitchel, his brother, and Maggie Mitchel are

Mitchel, his brother, and Maggie Mitchel are among yesterday's victims.

Dr. T. Eastly, of the Advertiser, a physician from Little Rock, Dr. T. J. Gyner, of this city, were stricken with the fever'yesterday. E. W. Moore, a prominent member of the Temple of Honor, temporarily filling the position of city editor of the Memphis Appeal, was taken down last night.

Dr. B. F. Sheftall. of Savannah, sent from this city to Bartlett, returned yesterday, and reports only one case of fever there. The Federal officials, who removed from Memphis when the fever first appeared, had

New Orleans, September 21. - At Morga

President of the Relief Committee. Grenada, September 21.—Two new cases, ne death, Mrs. Ann Spencer. Weather

There have been 31 deaths and 91 cases to date; only one death for the past three days but 18 new cases. Physicians are far more hopeful of checking the fatality, but the disease seems destined to visit every household. Among the dead are the Worshipful Master, Senior Warden, and Junior Deacon, of our Masonic Lodge, Our Meridian friends continue to prove the trust of the truest of the true, sending a special train almost daily with medicine and supplies. Regular freight and passenger trains on this road are stopped.

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Memphis, September 21.—Pathalogical observations upon the dead bodies have been very extensively and exhaustively conducted by Prof. 8. O. Summer, M. D., of Nashville, assisted by Drs. Overall, of Murfreesboro and Chiviss, of Savannah. Their report will soon appear under the direction of the Heward's. Nineteen physicians of the medical corps of the Howard Association reported seventy pair cases vesterday.

Mobile, September 21.—Dr. T. S. Scales, the health officer, reports five cases of fever on hand and five deaths all told, to date.

Cairo, Ille., September 21. Hickman, Ky., reports one death and no new cases. Beveral new cases are reported at Martin, Tenn., but no deaths.

Tenn., but no deaths.

The death of Dr. Banz at Fulton, Ky., with black vomit this morning created a panic and many left town. There is no sickness here, and the quarantine rules will be considerably relaxed Monday.

Memphis, September 21.—Weather clear and cold. A more hopeful feeling prevails. During the twenty four hours ending at noon there were sixty-four deeth. The Howards are furnishing transportation to many

nurses who, came from Alabama whose services are not needed.

Dr. Rogers, in charge of all the Howards infirmaries, was taken down last night.

Marcus Jones, president of the relief committee, and Dr. T. J. Headdy, of Sherman, Texas, were stricken this morning. Dr. J. O. G. Garrell, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Thom of Bacon are dead. Richard Ebleck died six miles out in the country.

Rev Father John, Trom Columbus, Ga.; Drs. G. W. Tucker, of Dallas; D. A. B. Wilkes, of Lebanon, Tenn.; and W. A. Caswell, of Americus, Ga., have arrived and are assigned to duty.

Paul, Leloup and C. H. H. Cottrell, convalescent; Delplaine and Graham, convalescing lowly, Smith not so well this evening, but it s hoped he will recover; James Malony, symptoms favorable. New cases to day: William J. Mathews, operator for Eads Jetty Company; James Whann, operator on the coean line; Dr. Kibbie, whose illness was reported Thursday night, but was then believed by Dr. Chappin be from exhaustion has developed into a gentuine case of vellow. lieved by Dr. Chappin be from exhaustion has developed into a gentuine case of yellow fever. Dr. Kibbie is now on one of his own cots at the Hotel Dieu undergoing the water treatment. He is attended by Dr. Chappin, the work of sprinkling is done by Dr. Chappin's son, now a student at the Charity hospital, who has been detailed to attend upon Dr. Kibbie. The water sprinkled upon the doctor during yesterday was of a temperature of 100 degrees, while the patient's temperature was 104; degrees, and by six o'clock last evening the temperature had been reduced to 103 degrees. He is constantly watched during the night by the student, S. G. Chappin, who reports that Dr. Kibbie

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G. Chappin, who reports that Dr. Kibbie
slept well. His temperature at one time
rose to 1044 degrees, and was varying in
temperature from 100 to 60 degrees. Water
was then brought into requisition, and his
body was rubbed with ice. This morning
his temperature was reduced to 101 1-5 decrees. Late this eventure Dr. Chappin and

desths are reported officially by the Board of Health for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. R. Tate, colored physician from Cincinnati, died to-day.

R. R. Catron, Associated Press agent, is down. Everything indicates his speedy re-

to Collinsville, Tenn., with nurses in response to an appeal for aid from that city.

C. W. Foster, of Macon, Ga., was to day relieved from duty as a physician by the medical director of the Howards wh. upon investigation of the credentials presented by Foster found he is not a graduate of any medical college.

the officers of degree lodges was referred; the finance committee reported and esti-mated—the receipts for the fiscal year at \$28,210—expenditures \$32,048. Texas rep-resentatives presented a protest gainst the confirmation by the Grand Lodge of the acconfirmation by the Grand Lodge of the ac-tion of the Grand Sire in ordering the present session in Baltimore instead of Austin, Tex-as, which was entered on the journal. The officers for the ensuing year installed are, John B. Harmon, Cal., Grand Sire; Luther J. Glenn, Ga., Deputy Grand Sire; Luther J. Ridgely, Md., Grand Scoretary; Joshua Vanzandt, Md., Grand Teasurer. A. T. Lemmes is recovering.

New Orleans, September 21.—From noon to 6.p. m., there were 12 deaths, 157 cases are reported. The death list includes 26 children under seven years of age. Total yellow fever deaths to date 2,430.

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Pensacola, Sept. 21.—Tuesday the Germania fire company had a picuic for the benefit of the sufferers and raised \$470. An amsteurs dramatic performance Thursday yielded \$513. New York, Sept. 21.-The relief commit

New YORK, Sept. 21.—The rener commit-tee of the Chamber of Commerce sent \$1,000 to the Homospathic Relief Associa-tion; \$500 to the Sisters of Mercy, New Or-leans; \$500 to Greenville; \$1,000 to the Hebrew Benevolent Association of New Orleans; to the association for the relief of the Jewish widows and orphans \$500, to the Howards of Memphis \$2,250; to the citizens relief association of Memphis \$2,000; to the

Atlanta, Ga., September 21.—A fire oc-ourred in the hardware house of Sheer & Donohue this morning—loss \$20,000; two other houses were injured.

falling barometer.

Atlanta, Georgia, Septenber 21.—Julia Johnson, colored, who murdered Mrs. Mary Farmer, a white lady aged 86, and fatally wounded her daughter, aged 60, in Olayton county, on Wednesday last, was arrested and confined in Jonesbore courthouse, but while the guard slept she escaped. Pursuit is being made.

Cincinnati, O., September 21.—Advices from the tornado which visited Michigan yesterday state the store at Pentwater was demolished killing Mr. Griffing. At Greenville the Baptist church was blown down killing one workman. A dispatch from Chippawa Station says: Every structure in the place was swept away, many persons are seriously injured.

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Washington, D. C., September 21.—The
Navy Department has received from Lieut.
Commander Kells, of New Orleans, a copy of
his open letter to Senator Kellogg accompanied with explanatory remarks emphatically denying that he was intoxicated when
he wrote it and Kellogg's other charges
against him. No action can be taken till the
Scoretary returns.

Chiesen, Ill. Sembember 21.—Sacretary

Sceretary returns.

Chicago, Ill., September 21.—Secretary Sherman in a letter to Thos. M. Nicholas, Secretary of the Honest Money League states that nobody has proposed to recede from the position taken on the resumption act; no member of the cabinet has proposed a change, nor has the President been consulted as to any. He concludes, "go on therefore with courage and I hope you may be certain there will be no letting up by the executive branch as to resumption on the 1st of January hext.

Larnaca, Cypruss, September 21.—The health of the British troops is unsatisfactory. There has been a new outbreak of the fever, and twenty-one deaths have occurred since the occupation commenced. There are 400 sick out of 2,622 treops.

London, September 21.—A Vienna special to the Manchester Guardian says it is semi-officially denied that the Sultan has rejected the convention with Austria, but, on the contrary the chances of its ratification are improving. Jovenavich's success in Herzegovinia had an inspiriting effect with the ublic in this country.

can press proposes to lay its hand on every existing institution in a revolutionary sense. The Journal Des Debats says it has nothing to urge against M. Gambetta's opinion about the conversion of 5 per cent rentes, but his moral objections to such a course are not the converse the strongest objections. only, nor the strongest objections.

housand pounds.
His kindness to his miners and to others who server. him exhibited itself in providing them with comio, able houses, schools for

dant.

On one occasion the Duke, while standing at the coal yard, was accosted by a man who had just filled his sack with coals.

"Heigh! mester!" said the man, "come, "Heigh! mester!" said the man, "come, "But the coals of the chairs of the yellow fever churches for the benefit of the yellow fever churches for the benefit of the yellow fever good.

Live trade brisk.

Dallas, Sept. 20.—The union concert to high, given by the choirs of the different churches for the benefit of the yellow fever good.

Live trade brisk.

"Naw; who is he?"
"Why, it's the Duke his sen."
"The Duke!" exclaimed the man, dropping his coals. "Hey! what'll he do at me?
Maun a goo an' ax his pardou?"
The man started back, but the Duke had disappeared.

Pall Mall Gazette.
Tectotalers and the advocates of temper ance generally will be interested to learn that a discovery of an important nature is reported from Asia Minor. A plant which produces tea of excellent xuality, has it is the Jewish widows and orphans \$500, to the Howards of Memphis \$2,200; to the citizens relief association of Memphis \$2,000; to the Hebrew association \$500.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Boston, Sept. 21. John Boyle O'Reilly who was nominated for State Auditor by the Butler convention, declines the candidacy. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 21. James Levies was nominated for Congress by the Demo-orate of the Second district. A. G. Watkins will run as an independent Democratic candidate. This will insure the election of L. C. Hough, the republican nominee.

TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS.

Postland, Mc., September 21.—The Portland, Corn Canning factory was burned in high-loss \$40,000; insurance \$31,000.

Atlanta, Ga., September 21.—A fire octored in the hardware house of Sheer & Sheer & Coursed in the hardware house of Sheer & Sheer Sh the forest dues if demanded by the woods and forests authorities, on the ground that the leaves of the plant being picked from the bushes growing on the river banks, the new industry does not fairly come within the operation of the forest laws. On the other hand, a tax of twenty per centum is talked of about to be imposed on the production of Trebizond tea, and if this intention is carried into effect the villagers will not be encouraged to start in business as tea merchants on an extensive scale.

wounded her daughter, aged 00, in Clayton country, on Wednesday last, was arrested and confined in Jonesbore courthouse, but while design in the sets and that he has been telling his audiences he needed money to be made the set of the guard slept size escaped. Pursuit is being tande.

Nashville, Tennessee, September 21.—The committee appealing to the bar association of a fund in this city on September 10th, to day issued in this city on September 10th, to day issued in this city on September 10th, to day issued the full continue as a circular appealing to the bar association of the United States for donations to a fund of the mapper and education of Buller P. Anderson, who fell a martyr to the cuase of his provise of the section of the United States for donations to a fund of the support and education of Buller P. Anderson, who fell a martyr to the cuase of his provise and the section of the United States for donations to a fund the United

garded as indicating the faintness of the impression made by the Sand Lot blatherskite. In fact he appears to have fallen quiet flat upon the East. His brutal language, his utter lack of ideas, his silly, parrot-like repitition of a few meaningless phrases, showed too plainly what he was, and after the first curiosity had been satisfied he was neglected. By the time he returns home he will probacly have discovered that the Sand Lots of San Francisco is the only place where he can hope to pass for a great man.

thinks his 3,000 wives elephant enough for him without concerning himself about the actual quadruped. He must be amiable, surely, to get on smoothly as he is said to do, with 3,000 women, all of whom are reported to esteem and like him. We wonder how he manages. There must be some secret in it which the western world has never divined. Why doesn't he give his views on the woman question so much discussed of late? His multifarious experience has empowered him to speak intelligently, and his opinions would have weight. It would be interesting to know how one man can live comfortably with 3,000 women, when many men find it hard to live comfortably with a live comfortably with one woman.

The street cars are a fashionable resort for the darkies of Paris on Sunday after

A boy named Wm. Tribathem was killed while leading a horse to water in Blanco county. The rope became entangled about the boy's arm, when the horse ran off, dragging him over rocks, killing him.

Dallas Commercial: Wills Point contrib

Galveston Civilian, September 18.—Some weeks since three men from New Orleans endeavored to run the quarantine blockade and reach this city. They were in a yawl boat, and last from Sabine Pass. Being detected by health officers they were sent to the quarantine station, where one of the men died a week ago from a abronic affection. The other two having been fumigated, purified and kept in durance the prescribed time, were allowed to come to the city this morn-

Dallas Commercial: The supply of cotton was very large yesterday. It was taken off the street so fast by buyers that many were deceived in regard to the supply. There was plenty of money and orders were here for more cotton than was in the market. The their children, and show and markets where they might purchase at reas unable rates.

One of the orders to the superintendent of his coal mine was, that whenever the supply was deficient, those who came with wheelbarrow, baskets and aprons should be served. The buyers with carts and wagons must wait until the supply became abundant.

One while standing

Mason, Sept. 20. - Information reaches us Mason, Sept. 20.— Information reaches us of a probable fatal shooting affray at San Saba town. Mr. Brooks, the San Saba county attorney, was waylaid, fired upon and shot while riding along the road, on Tuesday last. Brooks attempted a run for his life, but was again fired upon, one of the enemy's bullets taking effect in his back. Brooks was first hailed, it is supposed, for the purpose of reassuring them of their right man. Brooks recognized one of the voices as that of a man by the name of Brown. The mob is still at large, and at last accounts Brooks was still alive.

MBRCELANEOUS MARRETS.

Baltimore, September 21.—Flour—quiet and easy. Wheat—southern steady; western winter red, spot, September and October, \$1.05@, 1.05½, November, \$1.06½, Corn—southern quiet and steady; western spot firm; options easier; southern white, 54@55c; yellow, 53 (55½c).

New Orleans, September 21.—Cotton—easy; sales, 800 bales; low middling, 10½c. Recipts, net, 515 bales; gross, 941 bales; no

Beaumont Lumberman: The following are the shipments from the Beaumont mills for the commercial year, ending August 31, 1878: Lumber—Long & Co., 1,482,248 feet; Reliance lumber company, 1,084,404; B. Milmo, 300,000; Olive & Sternenberg, 8,854, Reliance lumber company, 1,084,404; B. Milmo, 300,000; Olive & Sternenberg, 8,864, 500; Smyth & Seale, 2,400,000; Beaumont lumber company, 7,007,526; total, 21,128,672. Shingles shipped during the year, 16,615,000. Cattle, in droves, 4000; by rail, 625. Hides, 200, 3 cars. Miscellaneous freight, 21 cars. Mineral water, 1 car. Cotton, 5373 bales. Staves, 35,000. Ties, hewed, 93,508; sawed, 11,690. Last year, 5,373 bales of cotton were shipped at this point, and the crops in the upper counties are much heavier this year than last, and we confidently believe that from 8,000 to 10,000 bales will be shipped this year.

Houston, September 20: The time for quarantine regulations is hereby extended from September 23d to October 23d. Masters of transportation will take due notice. All deputy health officers acting under Houston instructions will act accordingly. The Still in force.

R. RUTHERFORD, M. D.

Central Health Officer for Texas.

Dr. Rutherford is making arrangements to make a trip around the border of the State

inner a trip around the scale of the scale to perfect border quarantine. He will be accompanied by several railroad officials. He received a telegram to day from J. T. Cox, Secretary of the Little Rock, (Ark.) Howard association, stating that no more

tuling Signal, September 19: The army worm is reported in some of the cotton fields in the vicinity of Prairie Lea and Martindale, but owing to the lateness of the season and the advanced growth of the cotton, no material damage is anticipated. .... The following contributions have been sent from this city to the fever sufferers: Amount collected ....The fall term of the district court

remarks to the Cineta States and as one their carelessness. On leaving them at some distance from the camp, he was again peppered with bird shot, when he indulged in some tall cursing, and threatened to get even with them. He accordingly went to his house, which they had to pass in returning, and armed himself with a shot-gun, took position in the road, and after letting Mayor DeGress and lady pass, he brought the ambulance up standing, and challenged the whole United States army to meet him in single combat. His language is said to have been very abusive, but meeting with no positive opposition he let them pass to town. Complaint was made before Justice Tegener, a writ sued out, and he was brought to town under arrest. A jury trial resulted in a fine of \$10, which he expressed his willingness to pay, having indulged in as much abuse as he desired.

New York, September 21.—Gold opened Fairchild's Gold Pens, Albums at 100%.

New York, September 21.—Statement the associated banks: Loans, increase \$ the associated banks: Loans, increase \$1,762,300; specie, decrease \$23,900; legal tenders, decrease \$352,800; deposits, decrease \$96,500; circulation, increase \$15,700; reserve, decrease \$348,450. The banks hold \$12,535,200 in excess of the

New Orleans, September 20.—Sight par; terling bank 483@484; consols 711@711. Gold 1@1; sight at par; sterling 4821@

Galveston, September 20.—Hides—firm dry selected 16c; pickled 14c; stack salted 12c; kips 14c; wet salted 74@8gc, Wool—dul

ceipts 1,766 bales; no exports; sales 2,565 bales; stock 21,970 bales. Market weak; n - the rolls of 10c. low middling 93; "Height mester" said the man, "come, give me a lift ur' this sack o' coal on my shoulder."
Without hesitating the Duke gave the "lift," and the man trudged off.
"Dun yo know who's that yo've been speaking tull?" asked a friend rumning up to him.
"Naw; who is he?"
"Why, it's the Duke his sen."

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rather more steady; white \$\frac{1}{2}\$ better and fairly active. Pork lower and dull; mess quoted at \$\frac{1}{2}\lleage 9\frac{1}{2}\$. Beef steady with a moderate demand. Lard about steady at \$6.95\lleage 7:02 for prime steam. Coffee firm with fair trade; sugar has a fair demand and is firm. Rice unchanged and quiet. Molasses steady. Freights quiet and steady. Grain \$\frac{1}{2}\lleage 5\frac{1}{2}\$.

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L. C. NAVARRO. J. R. LACOSTE. J. P. CAMPRELL.

For Justices First Precises, P. SHIELDS, R. SYMINGTON.

For Justice Second Precinct. A. BLENKER

Past, pray, and contribute to the relief of

Anars has an embargo been placed on the since newspapers published outside the State have been received.

king to attend the fair at that place. It

has been Bear county will be deprived this grar of probably half its proportion of the Sitate achool fund. In fact, we understand that Atassess county will receive as much as Bears, and yet few will doubt that the latter coulains three achool children to where the former county countins case. A full investigation of this matter should be made, and if there is any way in which the evil can be remained it at future assessment do not be about two and a half times as large that future assessment do not be place of bonds, the paper circulation which is deposed in should be done. In any event, the paper should profit by the bonds tanglet, this important daty. The expenditude of the inflation, the paper directly the last assessor gave for neglecting the should be ware that he was not allowed the last aspects that a count is a very for doing the work; but considering the last aspects, that assessor gave for neglecting the should as a county of the considering the last aspects, that a count is a very work on the last aspects that a county is a very last of the last aspects that a county is a very last of the last aspects that a county is a very last of the last aspects that a county is a very last of the last aspects that a county is a very last of the last aspects that a county is a very last of the last aspects that a county is a very last of the last aspects that a county is a very last of the last aspects that a county is a very last of the last aspects that a county is a very last of the last aspects that a county is a very last of the last aspects that a county will not now, and they are embattled for bonds, First, because the value if they are embattled for bonds, First, because the value is the place of the last and sand which the bed of this statement lies in the fact that the bed of the which the way and probably never would, run up hill, it follows that the base of the last and sand which the bed of the which the way as the way as a very which to the remain contains last of the county will be about two and a

result of the Maine election, and it is quite entertaining to read the views expressed. The variety is almost unlimited. The only thing connected with the election on which there is any unanimity of sentiment, is that it was a Republican defeat. As to who won the victory, and by what means, there is a vast diversity of opinion. The victory is claimed according as it may suit the political cases in the various localities. B proves a very popular nostrum with political quacks of all denominations, and is made to apply to nearly every symptom or disease. Some call it a Democratic victory, others a victory is call it a Democratic victory, others a victory was appointed health officer of a the State. A committee to adopt suitable regulations for the government of daputy health officers, reported as follows:

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After reading up on all sides of the question we believe we can present a very intelligent stapement of the case. The result of the Maine election was due to three causes: the agitation of the antional finance question, the tact of the Democrats, and lack of political stammina on the part of the Republicans.

The first gave opportunity for the exercise in on all sides and the report was received. of the second, and the last permitted the sec- with the amendment that the expense of end to win. It was a Democratic victory, won | paying the expenses of carrying it out should

The first gave opportunity for the exercise by stratagem against heavy odds. exement in their favor. There was but adopted. one Republican candidate seeking the support of the Greenbackers. The platform of crats and secured the election, it could not ance therewith: have been called a National victory as contemplated by that party in many of the other States. The financial plank of their platform was in effect the same as that of the Democratic platform of Texas. It favored the payment of the National debt according to original contract; it favored a suffi

cient supply of national currency to meet the demands of business, and the substitution There was nothing in the platform favoring Therefore, as a National victory, the Maine victory was not the temerity to lay down a platform of financial principles with an unmistakable definition, they might have saw a different result

their policy had been antagonistic to the views of those who descrict them, they might have secured enough voters from the Democrats to counteract the votes of those who left them, and with their established majority carried the election. The Democrats found the Nationals willing to act with them on a compromise between a hard-money and soft-money platform, and they took advantage of the circumtance to ride into Dower.

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The peace congress in which the Indiana figured some weeks ago does not seem to have accomplished much judging from the tenor of our dispatches yesterday. After a tew more whites are killed, another pipe of peace more whites are killed another pipe of peace more whites are killed another pipe of peace more white services in the fact that the business men of this community to the peace of peace more white a good wind up to the peace of peace more white a good wind up to the peace of peace and unwarranted by the facts. The flevoid has beretofore from the cause of the cours another floor of expectation carbonate of lime, having a thickness in some places of over twelve feet, called the "crystaline stangmite." Below the latter lies a deep stram composed of fragments of lime in the fact that the business men of this community of the fact that the business men of this community of the patronage from it because it supports that would not have been the fact that the business men of this community of this cavernous floor, even to the last one of this covernous floor, even to the last one of this covernous floor, even to the last one of this covernous floor, even to the last one of this cavernous floor, even to the last one of this covernous floor, statements concerning the condition of that scales of stalagmite, etc., the whole am failure to secure a sufficient force of pickers.

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Resolved, That a committee of five be ap-pointed by the chair to act in conjunction with a like committee appointed by the State Medical Association at the last annual convo-Medical Association at the last annual convo-cation of that body, whose duty shall be to urgo before the next Legislature the estab-lishment of a "State Board of Health," and the enactment of proper quarantine laws.

Orrespondence of the Chicago Times.

Hollywell, North Wales, July 31.—In
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are two celebrated caves, one situated in
the outskirts of the village Brixham, the
other similarly located in the beautiful town
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You have spurmed the thorny creature; But listen! nucler the wings of the flower that looks tille a faded bird Are the quaintest little things. And this nest is a rugged pricon, All quarded round about, In which they are shut till the wind and ann Can work to let them out.

You have heard of the meadow-fair.
Who dance on summer eves?
And of sives, who on a breesy day
tio riding on the leaves?
And of nixes in the water.
Who comb their hair all day?
Well—these are a little propie.
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It may be they are enchanted, So close they saty within.
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Well, after long, long waiting, home day the wind will blow, and the cruel, shriveled crimson cap Will be lifted from them—so? Puff! whiff? in an instant—whirl away! nee, they are free, are free !
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Nay, never was moonlight whiter? Atoms of cloud they float? This congoins up likes a slift balloon, And that like a feather mote, Must a burs of whisper and gomly Must be through all the six, As they sail along in a finn flight, Here, there and everywhere?

Where do they go? Ah, Gold-Locks, Where, where do they go! Can you find the day-old rain-freq: Can you find last winter's snow?

There you may know that, flying Along upon the wind, One of the little cot-web-elves One of the little cot-web-elves
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- 30 000 of Rische's Own arrived yester Over 100 varieties of towels and napkin at A. L. Wood's.

—Go and see an endless variety goods just received at 8. Mayer's. —Go to the Springs this afternoon will enjoy the ride on the cars.

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Morris, 81 Commerce street, gives not in for old ones.

—Kid gloves as good as any in the lowest prices at Schram & Co. -Furnished room with board. Finns. Apply at this office. sept 20 1w.

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If you want a black or colored silk, you

—Room to rent furnished, suitable for two cents at \$10 per month, a single gent \$8. Dall at this office. Ladies' underwear at S. Mayer's still re-

-Double-faced Shetland and breakfast shawls are all the rage-to be bid at S.

—Hand knit sophyr shawls in new de-signs, rashionable colors and of splendid quality, at oan half the prices charged by other houses for similar goods at Bonnam & Co. 's.

Prof. Martin's school, for both sexes, more the Vance House, is now open. Buys prepared for college or for business. No extra charge for book-keeping or shorthand,

—In another column will be found a rather refreshing correspondence in these three of general failure in life insurance. The old Mutual shows herself to be not only the largest but the most generous among her amore in the fraternity, and we congratulate those genial gentlemen, Mosses, J. L. & C. E. Burtlett, in possessing the agency of such a noble corporation.

PHEY MEET AND ABOPT A POLICY OF ACTION IN THE COMING CANYASS.

Muench's hall was thronged last evening with local Republicans, who met to adopt a policy to guide their action in the coming campaign, particularly with reference to the election of county officials.

Judge Wesley Ogden, President of the Central Republican club, called the meeting to order. Judge Ogden thanked the club for having chosen him as its President. This had been done during his absence. He up.

to order. Judge Ogden thanked the club for having chosen him as its President. This had been done during his absence. He understood this to be an organization of all Republicans who chose to become members and aid in restoring the party. Hence it was taken for granted that all members were good Republicans. He was opposed to allowing the club to be used in the private interest of anyone—its mission was for the beenefit of the party's common weal and for the good of the country. He asked the members to aid him in preserving order, and in reaching conclusions to the best interests of the party and country. If the club should take a hand in elections, it should support the best men only for office, which would insure success.

The minutes of the previous meeting were then read, when persons present decirous of joining the club were invited to come for-ward and earoil their names.

a committee to arrange a ticket to oppose, the regular Democratic nominees. In his conversation with Republicans, he found none who proved a straight party ticket. It was deemed best to unite with the Peoples' movement. But the Republicans should not wait until the people had acced, for that would virtually sileace their expression. They should at this meeting express preferences for candidates, and fight for a good ticket, whether obtained within or without the party.

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Mr. M. G. Anderson approved and appreciated Mr. Johnson's motion in offering the resolution. It came from a staunch Republican, and he believed Mr. Johnson offered lican, and he believed Mr. Johnson offered it with the good of the party in view. Still, it didn't suit him. If this club appointed a committee to select a tieket to be presented to the Peoples' meeting, and their purpose was carried out, it would be charged that the Republicans wanted to make their own nominees and force them on the Peoples' meeting. He thought the wisest course would be simply to take a vote of the club and see whether its members would affiliate with the Peoples' party.

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Mr. A. Siemering said that he had been charged with wanting a straight Reputitional ticket put into the field. This was not so. He only wanted honest and capable men put into nomination for office. He wanted the Republicans to aid in such a consummation. He opposed the resolution offered because he didn't know yet who the People were. Nobody knew from whom the call for a Peoples' meeting emanated. The men who made such a call should have signed their names to it—not made it appear that they were ashanned of what they were doing. The Republican party was the largest of all parties or combinations that opposed the Democrats, and they should take the Initiative in calling a Peoples' meeting.

Mr. Johnson again spoke for his resolution. He believed in taking part in the meeting next Friday as an organized body, and was diametrically opposed to taking any risks whatever. If there wasn't some organization, the Democrats would stock the meeting and secure the endorsoment of the includes of their party. He didn't propose giving the Democrats a chance to carry out such a dedge. A call for a Peoples' meeting it was right for the Republicans to take such action as would make them recognized at their meeting.

Mr. La C. Grothaus thought it made little

Double-freed Shetland and breakfast blanks are all the rage—to be had at 8.

All the best 5 cent cigar—Rische's Own.

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several calls brought Mr. Edward Degener to the floor, and he, too, endorsed the resolution. The Democratic convention had only renominated two of the present officers elected by that party, which was an evidence of dissatisfaction with all the other present incumbents. Better men than the Democrats had put forward for election next November could be found, and he was in for a search after such men.

A vote being taken on Mr. Johnson's resolution, resulting in its passage, a committee was appointed in accordance with its provision. After retiring the committee submitted its report. It was to a great extent satisfactory, but upon the whole, and with subsequent nominations, the following ticket was recommended to the Peoples' meeting: For District Clerk, Theodore Baldus. Por County Clerk, Leonarde Garza. For Assessor, Hugo Klocke.
For Collector, H. L. Digmowity.
For Treasurer, August Biesenbach.
For Sheriff, John Dobbin.
For Survayor, W. M. Locke.
For County Attorney, C. W., Ogden.
For Gounty Judge, W. H. Huston.
For Hide Inspector, Jose Cassiano.
For Justices of the Peace, First and Second precincts, James Fisk and S. W. McAllister.
For County Commissioners. James Calla-

Another large and important meeting of the Mexican voters of this city was held west of the San Pedro last evening to take further action towards securing a more liberal representation of their people for the county officers at the ensuing election.

Mr. Jose M. Penaloza presided and John Barrera acted as Secretary.

After considerable discussion, in which the views and feelings expressed at former meetings were reiterated, it was determined to appoint a permanent committee to represent the interests of the Mexican voters of Bexar county in the coming election. This committee would be given discretionary powers, and would be instructed to act as they thought best.

The following persons were appointed as this committee: Lino Sanchez, Juan Cardenss, Manuel Serna, Antonio Bruni, Juan Rodriguez, Manuel Yturri, Modesto Torres, Francisco Galan.

Mary's Catholic Church, the time 9; a. n and there was present at the impressi ceremony a very important proportion the elite of the city. At the appointed ho the bridal cortege arrived, in the followi order, their presence being halled with wedding march, from Mendohlsonn, re-dered by Prof. Katzenberger: Mr. James Ord and Miss Ballie Green. Mr. John Bowen and Miss Nellie North Mr. George S. Williamson and Miss Lot Johnson.

The beautiful young bride arm of her father.

arm of her father.

The manly groom, with his coming me in-law, came last.

The bride was elegantly attired in cesse dress of white satin, trimmed flowers of white tarlatan.

The bridesmaids were dressed in tarlatan with white bodices—trimming the label and with the conditions.

pale blue and pink.

Marching up to the altar, the Rev. Father
Johnston appeared and the holy union according to the rites of the Catholic Church
was effected.

Following the ceremony, the Mercalanti

ass was rendered most beautifully. Indeed Mass was rendered most beautifuly. Indeed, the singing of the mass on this occasion has never been excelled in this city.

The entire affair passed most pleasantly, and the happy couple retired to their homes as man and wife to receive the congratula tons of an extended circle of friends.

aughters.
Silver tilting pitcher, goblet as
-Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Green.
China tea-set—Miss Nina Gae Pair silver vases-Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Sandal-wood fan-Mr. M. Mayer, Set of table and tea-spoons-Miss Kate

Silver jewel-stand—Misser famic Florian. Silver call bell—Geo. Willie Coral set of jewelry—Miss Johns Silver waiter—Mr. E. Moke.

Toilet set—Mr. and Mrs. A. Pre Silver jelly stand—Miss A. McA Prof. Katzenberger.

Silver butter dish—Miss Sallie Gree Silver pickle stand and fork—Mrs.

Silver castor—Mr. J. Twonig. Case of silver—Mrs. and Mr. Norton. Silver cake basket—Messrs. Henry Don Klieforth and Jas. Langstroth. Tollet set—Mr. H. Eberhardt. China chamber set—Messrs. J. Bowen,

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Silver berry spoon and pair n
—Mrs. M. S. Norton.
Silver puff box —Mr. S. Hart.
Silverpickle knife and fork—

Carved jewel box - Miss L. F. Stivers, Silver folks - Mr. J. B. Sweeney. Silver card receiver - Mrs. E. Ellich, Brussels rug - Messurs, Wm. McAllister lax Bardenwerper.

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for their opponents would be the children of a clique. These remarks slicited much applause.

Mr. H. L. Bingham followed, and briefly endorsed Mr. Johnson's resolution.

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Shortly after 12 last night, a man by the name of Butler, formerly driver of Maj. Waelder's family carriage, and the drivers of Maj. Minter's, Dr. Gaenslen's and Gen. Card's teams, got into a difficulty with several negroes near Elmendorf's store, Main plaza. The man in the employ of Maj. Minter knocked one of the negroes down, and then ran, being followed by several of the darkeys and officer Zeigler. The negroes, however, won the race, and overtook the man who had made the assault, Jack Carson, near the intrsection of Houston and Acequia streets, knocked him down, and began beating him. When Mr. Zeigler reached the scene it was discovered that Carson was badly cut across the back, just above the hips, and blood flowed freely. A negro by the name of Tom, employed at Kinahan & Littell's saloon, and three of the white men, were captured and jailed by officers Zeigler and Miles. Carson's wound is thought to be quite serious.

Telegrams undelivered for the week onding Saturday, 21st, 12 p. m.: J S. White & Co., Rev. H. C. Thrall, M. G. Anderson, Jacob Geismar, Th. Schlenuing, Rev. B. E. Jacobs. Thomas Caden, Sol. Halff, F. Selva, M. A. Patterson & Co., James Callaghan, 2; L. Wolfson, Mrs. M. Biesenbach, B. Oppenheimer & Co., G. B. Boero, Michael Bros., A. Waltersdorff, Mrs. M. J. Cawley. Office hours on Sunday from 9 to 10 a. m., and from 5 to 6 p. m.

cost on his sixteen year old daughter, also convicted. He will languish abo decade for his heinous offence. The Express had a very pleasant call yesterday from Mr. J. H. Painter, of the State Journal, Lincoln, Nebraska, who will spend

one of the most elegant and finely furnished hotels in the State, and will fill a want long since felt by tourists and those seeking a pleasant country resort.

I find here a field for the seekers of science.

In this yard are numerous little graves about twenty inches long. They are lined at the sides and ends with fiat rocks, set up degeways. Many years after the house was built, they were discovered by the dirt wearing and exposing the rocks. Most of them have been examined. They find in them diminutive skeletons, but they show to have been full grown people, having a full set of teeth and mature proportions. These graves are found in various places in the country. Who they were or in what age they lived I have been unable to learn; history gives no account of such a race. They must have been a superstitious people from their mode of burial; perhaps believing they would be transmitted into another existence. In the graves are found various earthen vessels of singular shape and material, also ence. In the graves are found various earthen vessels of singular shape and material, also numerous shells and ornaments. Shells that have been taken out—one, a large sea shell, with pictures and peculiar designs carved on it, supposed to mean something if anyone was able to decipher them; they show in genuity and mechanism. This place is at the foot of Milksick mountain. The mountain is some fifteen or twenty relief in circular its arms fifteen or twenty relief in circular in the search of the search the root of Milksick mountain. The mountain is some fifteen or twenty miles in circumference, and surrounded by a comparatively level country, and can only be ascended with difficulty by footmen. I was one of the number to scale the summit; and found it pretty steep and rugged. On top there are two or three acres of level land; from here you have a splendid view and pleasant breeze.

The English girls have improved upon the anguage of the fan and the handkerchief by itevising a very copious vocabulary of the gloves, which for the benefit of American

Tap the chin with the gloves-I love you

longer.
 Turn the gloves inside out—I hate you!
 Fold the gloves neatly—I should like to be

I will be at San Antonio on or about the 22nd inst. with 3,000 good sheep for sale, 1,000 graded well wooled and over 2,000 carefully regulated and ready for the bucks. On arrival I will give further information at Menger Hotel or office of Moss and Rountree.

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Bosnia is one of the most valuable provinces of Turkey. The population, originally of the same Slavie stock, is divided only by differences of religion. They are a hardy, martial race, self-reliant, accustomed to the vicissitudes of life, and prepared for every emergency. The women are almost as masculine as the men. They have strongly marked physios, omics, are athletic in form, bold and intrepid in bearing, and of the mould from which heroic races are cast. Their beauty is of the sternest type and yet it is commanding and attractive. The complection is fair and free from blemishes. The eyes large and lustrous, and the counterpare of the sternest state of the counterparent of the sternest type and yet in the counterparent of the sternest type and yet in the counterparent of the sternest type and yet in the sternest S. A. Barnes, AtColumbus; N.
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avanal lead won to your destination to home. Bosnian woman will accompany you on your way, and lead you to your destination though the journey occupy several days. Beware, however, that you treat her with proper respect, or dire will be the consequences.

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Differ on the financial question, but they both agree that the best and cheapest place to buy boots and shoes is at spi21 if Cunning haw & Edwards. Good board and lodging can be obtained by the day, week or month, at Mrs. Petter-sen's, on Alamo street, third house from the corner of Commerce. sep19-1w

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The following correspondence has recently passed between the Mutual Life Insurance Company and a policy holder who asked permission to go to Memphis to assist the sick without vitiating his policy:

Parsons, Kas., August 26, 1878.—F. S. Winston, Eaq., President Mutual Life Insurance Company: Dr Dear Sta:—I am the holder of policy 4, 397 issued by your Company December 29, 1847, or perhaps '49. It was originally for \$2,000—afterward reduced to \$1,000. Upon this the premiums were regularly paid until 1868, I believe. Since that time by agreement with you, the accumulated interest has provided for the premiums. Accumulated payments and all, it amounted, according to the last statement, to something between \$1,800 and \$1,900.

can not—in the ordinary course of nature—expect to live many years more. Please, therefore, allow me go to Memphis and throw myself into the work of morey there. Hoping to have a prompt reply granting my request, I remain very faithfully your friend and obedient servant, J. L. Gav.

To this request the following reply was telegraphed:
New York, August 29, 1878.—The Rev.
J. L. Gay, Parsons, Kas.: You have our free permission, according to the tenor of your letter. Go, and God be with your efforts.

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