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There being no telegraphic communication with Concord, the Secretary of the Board of Health at once addressed a letter of grams report 210 deaths in Greenville, Miss., and Auronic. TEXAS, will bring her the terrible news.

HOME AND FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

All Hopes of the Scourge Abating are Dispelled.

The Country Districts are Suffering the Worst. The Beath Rate is Increasing at Memphis

Dr. Kibbee, Inventor of the Fever Cot,

Case. Though it is Claimed to Have been Successful with Others,

The Total Cases Reported to Date in New Orleans are Nine Thousand and Sixty-four.

Hard-Money Platform.

Spreaker was introduced by D. J. Hill, Esq., in a few well chosen and complimentary remarks. Maj Estell spoke in the highest dead. This is terrible indeed. terms of his opponents, and only dealt in applanded by his many friends present. He was followed by Mr. D. J present appearances Major E dell will carry this county unanimously.

YELLOW FEVER NOTES.

der seven years of age.

Among the new cases are H. C. Miller and Thomas J. Rogers, telegraphers. Thirteen men and four boys of the main office of the

not night, which is a great ingrease over the evicus glay, when 33 were reported. Theodore Salst, Mrs. Ben. K. Pullen, Judge. Carries Kortericht and Charles C. Brooks, are dead. Judge Kortericht was elected chancellor at the August election, by the Greenbackers.

Dr. Heber Jones, H. S. King and R. B

ber and Hiram Gage are convalescent. The supplies contributed by the citizens of Louisville and Nashville will be forwarded of Louisville and Nashville will be forwarded in five barges to Greenville. Dr. Luke P. Blackburn accompanies the expedition. Twenty-five Howard physicians report 156

N. M.—Deaths, 58; new cases reported, 139, Potal cases, 8,111; total deaths, 2,572.

Pecca Grove puntation, 2 cases; 2 deaths.
Raifroad Camp. I case; 1 death.
Mound, 6 cases, 1 death.
Total - 43 cases and 15 deaths.
The above only includes whites. There are a large number of blacks reported as having been sick and convalesting at some of the above plantations, and some few deaths, but the fever with them is of a mild deaths, but the fever with them is of a mild type, hence there is small mortality. There were two new cases Sunday morning, Frank Tarleton, son of Samuel L. Tarleton, and a phild of Mr. Jones in Pattersonville. Most of those now down are reported doing well. Dr. Tarleton is improving slowly. Below find a list of the deaths to date:

Lagonda plantation -Mr. Edgar, wife and Lagorius piniaton—Ar. Bagar, vice and daughter; a German gardener named Fred; Mrs. Gréss, the blacksmith's wife; Fucay Broussard, son of Capt. Broussard; Frank Skringer, overser; Oliver S. Clarke and G.

Aker.
Railroad Camp—Mr. Martin.
Mound Place—Mr. Hays' son, aged 8. Mount trace—art, Hays son, aged 8.
Pattersonville—Mrs. Lucretia Tarleton.
The fever has made its appearance among
the blacks in the rear of Pattersonville in
what is known as Freetown, and quite a

number are reported sick.

Memphis, September 24.—From noo resterday to noon to-day there were 56 deaths. John Fenwick, Felix Gilmartin, & F. Oliver and F. F. McCall are dead. Dr. Turk, of Cincinnati, O., is among the

ew cases.
Julius Wise goes to Martin to attend to Morgan City, September 24 —Total cases o date 134; deaths, 25; under treatment,

harged, 71. ing a postal card was received at the office of the Board of Health addressed to Dr. Kibbee from his sister. The card was dated September 18th, and after the news of all September 181a, and after the news of ma-being well at home, reads: "We are very auxious to hear from you, and of course fearful that you may fall a victim to the terrible disease. Please skeep us posted as to your welfare."

Dr. Chappin to-day telegraphed to the agents of Dr. Kibbee in New York, Messrs. Jaswell, Hazard & Co., and to other dear demise. Dr. Kibbee was fifty years of age, and was a native of Connecticut.

Osyka, Miss., September 24.—There have seen 80 cases of fever to date and 8 deaths, New Orleans, September 21. - An evening

New Orleans, September 21.—An evening paper says of Dr. Kibbles, his attending physician Dr. Chappin reported last evening that his patient was improving, but it seems, however, that Dr. Kibbles, temperature gradually fell to 98 by six o'dock p. m. yesterday, and from that time it was almost an impossibility to take his temperature. terday, and from that time it was almost an impossibility to take his temperature as he would not allow the thermometer to be placed in his mouth, and thenceforward to the time of his death his temperature rose, and when last takes registered 1.01 degrees. Attempts were made to administer stimulants but the nation's stomach would not retain the control of the cont but the patient's stomach would not retain them and he was in a state of utter prostru-

tion until he died. The case is a lamen one. The doctor came here on a mission one. The doctor came here on a mission of mercy, having full faith in his fever cot and the hydropathic treatment. In his own case they have been tested, but though successful in other instances, they failed in his, and he is now numbered with the host that have fallen before the tramp of the saffron steed. His memory will long be cherished among those for whose behalf he risked his

The additional deaths are Richard Nugent, Leonard P. Lambert, G. T. Roth, and Sam-iel Nathan. From noon to six p. m. there

deaths reported and 131 new cases of which 55 date prior to the 21st.

The fever is spreading through the country, and in addition to places heretofore reported it has appeared at Ricchoc plantation on Bayou Tesche; Terre aux Bouffe, St. Bernard Parish and Stafford's Landing,

Greenville, Ala., September 24. - Dr. San boro yesterday, Major Estell of Fredericks. Walker is sick. There are over 300 cases burg, our candidate for District Attorney to date and 210 deaths. There is no demade an cloquent and able speech. The

> J. N. NELSON, Relief Com. Baton Rouge, September 24.—There has een 1 death and 11 new cases in the past

New Orleans, September 24.—The French New Orleans, September 21.—The French residents of San Francisco appear to have been led into an error by the secent telegrams sent out by the floward association. An inquiry has been made through the San Francisco Courier as to whether the relief committee of the Tarier Francisco. consul of France and president of the relief committee here, yesterday replied by tele-graph that funds are most urgently needed. The New York Courier of the 19th contains the following: "I apply to-day to the How-ards." M. Belloget, in a letter to the How-ards."

and Association, after explaining why they had not heretofore applied to them, says: "I think I may intercede for my countrymen, and should you have any funds remits, ted to our committee I would feel gratified." Secretary Southmayed, of the Howards, in the state of the says of the The money so generously sent to us from all quarters is a sacred fund held in trust for

all quarters is a sacred fund held in trust for those who are its proper beneficiaries, and must be administered under the immediate supervision of our own members, who are held personally responsible for its proper distribution and expenditure."

Note.—It is stated the Howards have on hand over \$200,000 but only to supply the sick with doctors, nurses and medicines, on the application of the afflicted, made to

Collector Smith received from the Secre tary of War a letter stating he had just been informed that the Howard association had a large fund of eash on hand, and thinks therefore that a further issue of rations by would not be justified. The order for th additional 40,000 rations has been suspended.
The committee had already distributed four or five wagon loads of rations, but stopped at once on the receipt of the message

15,000 rations had been advanced by merchants in anticipation of the arrival of government rations, most of which, however, are still in the hands of the committee to be returned to the merchants. The committee still hope the Secretary of War will allow the rations to be issued after receiving a dispatch sent this morning as follows:

A The indicates the percentage of the properties of t sent this morning as follows: New OBLEANS, September 24, 1878. ion, George W. McCreary, Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.:

Washington, D. C.;

Your dispatch received. We fear our condition of affairs have been misrepresented. The Howard's supply the sick with doctors, nurses and medicines and not with food. They joined in statement that the additional Mallory third. Total cases, 8,111: total deaths, 2,572.

Canton, Miss., September 24.—New cases, 23; deaths, 1. The weather is fair and warm.

Franklin, La., September 24.—A letter round Fattersonvilla gives the following account of the yellow fever from its first appearance at Lagonda plantation and its subsequent appearance at Wrightman's press and people have appleaded your account of the subsequent appearance at Wrightman's press and people have appleaded your account of the subsequent appearance at Wrightman's press and people have appleaded your account of the subsequent appearance at Wrightman's press and people have appleaded your account of the yellow fever from its first appearance at Wrightman's press and people have appleaded your account of the yellow fever from its first appleaded your account of the yellow fever from its first appearance at Lagonda plantation and its policy of the properties were necessary. The rations sent supplies were necessary. appearance at Lagonda plantation and its subsequent appearance at Wrightman's Mound Place to 22d inst.

Lagonda plantation, 28 cares; 9 deaths.
Broussard settlement, 3 cases; 1 death.
Pattersonville, 3 cases; 1 death.
Pecan Grove plantation, 2 cases; 2 deaths.
Railroad Camp, 1 case; 1 death.

extent of suffering who has not been con rith it. (Signed.)
GEORGE L. SMITH,
Collector of Customs.

At 4 p. m. to-day Dr. Kibbee was buris from the hotel Dieu. His body has been put into a metallic case and was carried to Lafayette cemetery on Washington street. Governor Nicholls represented the State Government, Geo. Ogden, Vice President of the Howard Association, represented that body and Dr. Chappin the Board of Health. Dr. Chappin was called away from the funeral, but the ladies of his family went to the grave and with others covered it with

cases to date 2,244. The Howard Association report new cases 215; total cases 3,064.

The Howards have sent six female nurseste Thibodeux. To-morrow Dr. Francisco Ouijane, of Havana, goes to Terry, Miss. with Dr. Grove, accompanied by nurses, A dispatch announces three deaths there in the past 24 hours.

New Orleans, September 24.—Richard Nugent, secretary and treasurer of the Charity Hospital since its reorganization in 187. died to day of the heart disease, aged 6. The Board of Health to-day in its offici report only published, 129 cases out of 36 reported, the rest being of dates varying from the 1st to the 20th of September, one physician alone reporting 50 old cases.

Water Valley, Miss., September 21. - The fever is increasing. There were two new cases and one death to-day, Wm. Brook, Canton, Miss., September 24.—There have been 23 cases and one death here in Vicksburg, September 24.-Many re

Vickaburg, September 24.—Many re-lapses are reported. The weather seems to have a bad, effect, on, convalencents. Only three deaths, similier number than in several weeks is reported. The number of new cases is not known. It is thought President Rockwood of the Howards will not survive to-night. His condition causes general sorrow throughout the site.

Chattanooga, September 24.—There have for the purpose of huying 2,000 head of fine sheep for different citizens in the neighborast 24 hours. The fever is assuming the hood of Taylorsville. last 24 hours. The fever is assuming the

tary of War having received information that the Howard Association of New Orleans that the Howard Association of New Orleans has some \$200,000 on hand, and is not in need of funds for the relief of yellow fever suffer-ers, has ordered an investigation in regard to the matter, and suspended his order of last week to issue 40,000 additional rations for the elief of people suffering from fever in that

CONNECTICUT REPUBLICAN CONVEN-

Hartford, Conn., September 24.—The Republican State Convention met to-day and appointed Col. Hoyt temporary chairman. Stephen W. Kellogg was elected permanent chairman and made a speech unequivocally in favor of hard money. Charles B. Audrews was nominated for Governor by acceptable and the control of the

egal tender notes must be paid in standard uoney of the world, and that all currency be redeemable in coin at the will of the be redeemable in coin at the will of the holder, and coin and currency be kept at par with the gold standard of the world. It declares the reissue of legal tender paper in time of profound peace would be without excuse, and a gross violation of the constiution of the United States. Therefore it

rees shall do no act to prevent it.

They endorse President Hayes and declare that his title having been settled by the committee appointed by both political paries, that the attacks of the Democratic earty upon him, and their attempt to reopen he question of the purity of his title are editious and dangerous to public peace and respective and have for their object not the welfare of the whole country, but the advancement of a faction.

Chauncey Howard was nominated for The platform was adopted unanimously, after which the convention adjourned.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Hon. James Phelps for Congress. Richmond, Va., September 24.—The reenbackers of the Third district nominated Col. W. W. Newman for Congress in apposition to Gen. J. E. Johnston.

San Francisco, Cal., September 2 esterday adopted hard money, advocating the removal of all restrictions on silver, and nominated for Governor L. M. Bradley, the present incumbent; for Lieutenan, Governor J. M. Adams; for Congress W. E.

W. H. McArdle, of Mississippi, who has been here some time soliciting aid for the sufferers, has, at the request of many Mis-

SHERIDAN TALKS SENSE.

lied he is not especially anxious about Inans who went north to come back, but it they do come back the terms must be uncondi-

parometer, warmer, southerly and easterly winds, and a stationary and falling barome-

London, September 24.—The race for the great eastern handicap at New Market was won by Hack Thorpe, Warrior second and

Fitchburg, Mass., September 24.—Hon. Addison Laflin, ex-member of Congress and ddisou Laffin, ex-number of Congress and aval officer at New York during Grant's dministration, committed suicide here to-

and conductor Peak. The wounded were

GENERAL FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Thesealy and Epirus, and reinforcements

Constantinople, September 24. Porte yesterday received a telegram from the Prince of Montenegro strongly insisting upon the prompt surrender of the territory ceded that country by the treaty of the Ber-

I.ondon, September 24.—A St. Feters-burg dispatch says the supposition that an understanding exists between Russia and Afghanistan is declared in well informed

Acarkana Acwes: Aventy-new lines and female nurses passed through town on last Wednesday en route for Memphis. Two of the ladies were very beautiful..... The taxable property of the Texas and Pacific railroad, in Bowie county, is booked at \$421,313; on which the county gets \$2,256.56.

Statesman: Capt. Rogers writes us that, in regard to the cactus fruit, "I can say that I have used it for sauce and pies and it is quite palatable. I can see no reason why it should not make jelly and preserves and perhaps wine.".....Dr. Rutherford's dispatch to J. L. Mansfield and Jesus Lucioni has a singular sound in American ears this bright Sunday morning. Dr. R.'s dispatch to Mansfield reads as follows: "You and Jesus take our oath and come in." Calvert, Sept. 23. — P. W. Hall, district chairman of the greenback executive committe, has called a congressional convention to convene in Calvert ou the 7th of October to nominate a candidate for congress against R. Q. Mills. A. N. Smith, of Calvert, expects the nomination. The greenbackers are working here night and day but the Democrats in this county will

tephen W. Kellogg was elected permanent anirman and made a speech unequivocally is favor of hard money. Charles B. Anirews was nominated for Governor by actionation; David Gollet was nominated for animation; David Gollet was nominated for inutenant Governor, David Torrence for corotary of State, and Talluadge Baker for Tensurer.

The platform demands that bonds and sufferers to morrow night.

Waco, Sept. 23.—Appropriate services were held in the churches yesterday, in accordance with the proclamation by Gov. Hubbard. They were very interesting and well attended. Collections of eight churches, \$469. Total contributions of Waco to date, \$1500. The corresponding of the new 1500.....The corner stone of the new resbyterian church at Robisonville will be aid to-morrow with masonic ceremonies. Inid to morrow with masonic ceremonies....

The Democratic convention nominated tonight the following: E. A. Sturges, mayor;
Luke Moore, Marshal; J. F. Brinkerhoff,
Recorder: Aldermen, First ward, W. H.
Wilkes; Second, J. H. Caldwell; Third, J.
W. Speight; Fifth, J. W. Mann; Fourth
referred to Ward committee.

Marshall Herald: On Monday we me the western portion of the county, has een literally ruined by worms. First came been iterally runed by worms. First came the boll worms, whose ravages were worse than ever knewn, and recently the army worm has made its appearance to complete the work of destruction......At a called meeting of the board of directors of the Harrison county fair association, held September 17, it was resolved that, in view of the excitement incident more the prevalence of vellow ment incident upon the prevalence of yellow fever in the south, and the consequent de-

Schulenburg Argus: Sunday night there was a Bohemian ball at a school house in Lavaca county about six miles from town and during the night considerable beer and other fluids were disposed of, which produced the usual result—quarteling and fighting. John Matula and Sam Secrest used harsh language toward each other, and finally agreed to drop it, make friends and take a drink; that while standing at the bar Secrest drew his knife and stabbed Metula secrest drew his knife and stabled Mutula six times; once in the neck, once in the forehead, once in the side and three times in the back, and then fied, leaving his horse. Although there were several who witnessed the deed, yet no one seems to have made an attempt to arrest him. Matula lingered for account heaves and did in the second second

everal hours, and died in great agony. Brenham Banner, Sept. 20: At Long Point the colored people put bells upon the neeks of their children, to keep them from getting lost in the weeds that surround the town... Farmers in this county cantend that there is no money in paying 75 cents per hundred to have cotton picked and then sell it for 9 cents per pound, and some planters wow they will let it rot in the field before they will will let it rot in the field before they will pay over 50 cents a hundred for picking. There is plenty of cottou in the fields yet to be gathered, but there seems to be some difficulty in procuring a sufficient number of hands with which to gather it as fast as desired.....Col. G. W. Jones addressed the being the same old thing, a seming to be his pet hobby. absolute money

Beaumont Lumberman: New crop cotton has commenced coming in.....The council of Friends of Temperance in this place is gradually growing, and the ladies have inaugurated amovement to raise money with which to build a hall.....A Taylor's Bayou letter says: The corn here is all gathered and mostly all the rice cut, of which there is a large yield. Sweet potato crop fine, considering the very wet season. The late norther has blown fever entirely out of this community dried up the water and placed of the community dried up the water and placed.

Houston, September 23.—Health officer Houston, September 23.—Health officer Rutherford, on his boundary quarantine mission, left yesterday evening for Jeffer-son, Texarkana and Denison. He visits Orange on Thursday. Communications have been received from Corsicana and Orange, pledging co-operation and money aid in the border quarantine matter.....The colored festival Saturday night realized \$106.75 for the colored sufferers east of the Mississippi

GENERAL FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

London, September 24.—A Belgrade dispatch says the Turks have evacuated the territories of Little Zwarniek and Sallan, which will be occupied by the Servians.

Sir Richard Bohn Grifith, a civil engineer and author of a geological map of Ireland, is dead.

A Vienna dispatch says the Turks have strengthened their frontier line with 2,000 with in a dispatch with Mellow of the Killing of Lewis Unger, who died last night at Cypress from wounds received yesterday norming in Thesealy and Epirus, and reinforcements in Thesealy and Epirus, and reinforcements head with a six-shooter escaped yesterday before Fant's arrival, and is now at large.

Denison Daily News: Our county quar Denson Daily News: Our county quarantine is nothing more than a county farce.
The officers having no jurisdiction in the Indian Territory, they cannot put off passengue-nor stop freight north of Red River, and as soon as passengers and freight have crossed the bridge they are in the county, and consequently not subject to quarantine regulations. This is the fact in a nutshelf. regulations. This is the fact in a nutshell.
An immense amount of mail matter is accumulating at the postoffice..... A delegation of citizens living at Colbert Station, Indian Territory, will visit Sherman to-day for the purpose of protesting against the late action of the quarantine officers, which they consider a usurpation of authority. The of the quarantine officers, which they consider a usurpation of authority. They are disposed to peaceful measures, but if the nuisance is continued, they will adopt some other means to enforce their rights.....Gov. two dollars per day, with rations furnished.

Sherman, Sept. 23.—A dispatch was received here from Memphis this morning announcing the death by yellow fever yesterday of Col. T. Bass and Dr. J. C. Heady, who left here on the 5th of this month to minister to the afflicted, Bass was under indictment for attempting to kill Mose Chapin, of this city, last winter, and his bondsmen were relieved from requiring his appearance at this term of court, on his signifying his desire to go as a nurse to the in-

Bass was a native of Mississippi. He moved here just before the war, raised a regiment-and served bravely as colonel of the same in the confederate ranks, operating principally on the borders of Arkansas against Jim Blunt, of Kansas. He was 48 years of age. Dr. Heady was a native of Kentucky; moved when a vonne man to Indiana, and graduat. when a young man to Indiana, and gradumed at Ann Arbor (Mich.) and Bellevne. H was 33 years of age.

On returning she saw a man jump the window and run down the alley ing something was wrong, the food was amined and the soup was found to have tampered with. A physician and whee called in, who gave it in their that verdigris or other copper poist been thrown in the porcelaine polito the perpetrator other than being dark complexioned man, drossed others. The collection in the

Nicksburg and Holly Springs.... Lancaster remits to-morrow, through Mayor Cabbell, \$165, and Lisbon \$14.50, to Memphis.... Wm. Tolliver and Julie Tippet were ad-judged insane and sent to Austin to-day.

none fortunately taking effect. There four rien in the firing party. The d ful proceedings grew out of Mr. McF refusing to permit Rev. Mr. Byless, same denomination, to preach in that Byless is a recusant episcopal minist-India and China, came to Texas believes there is no salvation but orthodox Campbelliteism. It is all he refused Byless the use of the cl piscopals, they were resting in hell rith espoused the cause of Byless with the

Marlin Ball of Thursday: Marin Ball of Thursday: Namber et bales shipped, 1,364; 224 of these (this year's cotton) were shipped in the month of August. Reagan has shipped about 330 bales of cotton, and it still continues to come in......Business is improving..... in Marlin, and still they are crowded the wharf and twenty or twenty five we consumed. In a short while the fire .This is the third week of court

Abner Walker was refused bail as Abner Walker was refused ball and manded to jail......The following contions have been made: J. T. Trimmer murder of Robert Ollinger, 99 years to penitentiary: J. T. Trimmell, murder Hugh Lee, 75 years to the penitentiary; Warren, theft of a gold watch, 2 years the peniteutiary; H. L. Parton and Willis, and the peniteutiary is the peniteutiary of the peniteutiary in the peniteutiary is the peniteutiary of the peniteutiary in the peniteutiary is peniteutiary. Johnson plead guilty to assaults; Jack Ji tis, colored, 5 years to the penitentiary trape of a little negro girl; Louis Washit ton, colored, bigamy, 1 year to the penite tiary; Carroll and George White, theft of relding, 10 years each to the p norther has blown fever entirely out of this community, dried up the water and placed the ground in fine condition for the stock men. Ducks have arrived by the million and the marshes are full. The corn, potato and cotton crops are fine, especially on the Griscom and Johnson plantations. A. J. Johnson owns the only gin on the peninsula, and consequently buys yearly all the cotton produced there, out of which he makes a handsome thing.

Houston Sentember 23 Houth and induced those who follow the way pointed out by ex-Governor Davis to come squarely out for the greenback ticket. The great body of the colored people will now vote for Jones. The idea of Gov. Davis entering the race seems to have been abandoned. It is reported he is going to stump the lower part of the district. There is little question but that Jones now looks to the colored vote as his main hope, for everyone from the orbitern counties of the district interviewed here lately report the Davis of the district interviewed here lately report the Davis of the district interviewed here lately report the produced the support of the district interviewed here lately report the produced the support of the district interviewed here lately report the produced the support of the district interviewed here lately report the produced the support of the district of the district interviewed here lately report the support of the district tion but that ones now looks to the colored vote as his main hope, for everyone fron the northern counties of the district inter-viewed here lately report the Democrats a-abandoning the greenback clubs.....McKee who went as nurse from Brenham to Mem phis, is out of danger. Austin has sent ten nurses to date,......State warrants are strong

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR FOR HIDE INSPECTOR.

We are authorized to announce. Fred Bader as a candidate for reselection to the office of Constable of Precinct No. 1 Bexar county.

At the request of musy friends, I offer my names a candidate for the other of Sherif of Bextounity at the ensuing fall-dection, subject to ratification by the People's Convention if an otherwise independent.

W. M. Elsé AR.

I amnounce myself as a candidate for Justice of the Peace, precinct No. 1, Bexar county, at the approaching election.

ANTON ADAM.

We are authorized to announce W. S. Walters, Eq., as a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace of precinct No. 4, Bexar county.

Dallas, September 23, -- An

clothes The collection in the different churches yesterday for the yellow fever st ferers netted \$190,20; total to date, \$5,00

Hev. Mr. McEntyre was summarily crossed last night at Mount Baird church, five miles north of Dallas, by Gon. Chenewith, who, walking up in front of the pulpit, cursed the minister ov ageously. An effort was made to eject Gen. Chenewith, which he successfully resisted by drawing a large knife, and threatening to krift any one who attempted to lay hands on him. The Rev. attempted to lay hands on him. The ReMr. McEntyre was rushed out of the churc
during the confusion that ensued, and, sur
rounded by his friends, was escorted hom.
Some hours later, while Mr. McEntyre we
preparing to retire to bed, three shots well
fired at him through his bed-room window red at him through his bed-room winds braced the Campbellite faith. Mr. McEnty

all previously contributed generously..... Dr. Smoot, of the Southern Presbyterian church, yesterday, in the morning service referred in most touching language to the death of Dr. Manning. Dr. Manning we passed resolutions appropriate to the death of Dr. Manning, who was a member of both these societies To-morrow night, at

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Hon. J. H. SLATER, the new Scuator fro con is a "coin-basis" Democrat

ales Inquirer "takes the rag off the

Ir is generally conceded that the Ireland nicous would not amount to much without

celebration of the capture ints his physicians were hopeful.

publishes of that paper unkindly allows friend he has always proved himself to be. a "row of pins" in the conduct of the business them to air their imbecility in its columns Look at the records of those raids and in the way of communications. It is very, see what citizens of Texas have suffered wholesale charge upon its patrons. The

fever visitation, it seems hardly le that another disaster like the elecfells would be visited upon the peo-

yellow fever has no terrors for the ers, and four Democratic clerks of regis-

GALVESTON appears to be in as great a po-tical muddle, locally, as San Antonio. The Civilian says: "It would take a Philadelterfered with. Nothing is justifiable that the tengled web of local polities in this county. Every office is sought by hosts of aspirants, who hold that their claims are paramount to all other considerations, and if we were to be governed by the representations of candidates we would have to arrive at the conclusion of their parades being in the first parades being in the distribution of the first parades being in the first parades parades being in the first parades para

immense treasure David is said to have sected for the Sanctuary amounted to 380,000,000. The gold with which Solomon rectaid the "most boly place," a room only lirty fact square, amounted to over £38,-

MR. SCHLEICHER AND THE MEXI-

There is one time at least when the henchnen of Judge Ireland give Mr. Schleicher nen of Judge treams give in the halls of miles of a yellow fever infected districts Congress, and declare that he has accomlished much in the way of legislation. It plished much in the way of legislation. It is when they are among the Mexicans far periodicals and other reading matter the peonough in the country to be unable to keep themselves thoroughly posted. These Mexicans are told that Mr. Schleicher is an inveterate enemy of their race, and that he has been the direct means of bringing United States troops to the Rio Grande frontier for the purpose of raiding into Mexico. They tell what great power Mr. Schleicher has exerted in this behalf, and that these troops procured by his strenuous personal efforts, are maintained as a menace to the Mexican people. This wind instrument has been played upon with all the variations it would produce, but, we are glad to say, has not had any effect among intelligent Mexicans who have taken the trouble to investigate

the matter and ascertain the facts. It is true that Mr. Schleicher has been largely instrumental in bringing to the frontier of Texas what little protection it now enjoys through the the medium of United States soldiers, and in arousing the country to a sense of its Western Texas immunity from assassination anating from Dallas. The result is that the Mexicans, they do not have reference to the Mexican people who are citizens of Texasand who are Texans just as Germans, quarantine officers to make some discrimipeople of Mexico who raid into our territory to murder and rob our people—Mexicans. fiving here are Texans-but against the Germans, Americans and others. Do the to murder and rob our people-Mexicans, Mexican citizens of Texas suffer by these THAT WAIL OF PECUNIARY PERSEraids? Is Mr. Schleicher's efforts for protection directed against them? In fact, is it not as much their protection and well being what killed the Herald of this city, would he has been striving for as that of our no doubt be handed down to posterity

Let us see if the Mexican citizens of Texas should not be even more grateful to Mr. cerning the assassination of "Cock Robin." Schleicher than other class of citizens; for Many causes have been assigned by its rehave they not suffered more than any other cent proprietors, but none of them have

raids into the upper country along the Rio cause the Herald supported Mr. Ireland, Grands will readily admit that of the cases causing Mr. Schleicher's friends to withdraw reported at least three out of fige their patronage -we consider the most unof the victims have been Mexicans. fortunate, and as will be seen by the an-But we have an official report of the nexed card from one of its late editors, was raid made int) Webb, La Salle, McMullen, one from which it is desirable to retreat as Duval and Encinal counties in April last; let speedily and effectually as possible. The us see who were the victims.

Guerra and Prospero Guerra, Jorge Garcia, valedictory. In that it flatly charged its a Mexican shepherd of Don Jesus Ramirez failure to the withdrawal of patronage beat Carrito Prieto; John Steele Richard cause it opposed Mr. Schleicher, and which Taylor, (aged twelve years,) George Tay- we cannot regard as other than a great in lor, (aged eight years,) Martin Martinez, Florenzo Leo, F. B. Moore, Vicente Robel the editors of the Herald says its remarks do, Guadalupe Basan, John Jordon, Anto- "were to the effect that the Hereld's opposinio Valdez, Margarito Rodriguez, Jose Mt. tion to Mr. Schleicher had caused loss of Canales, and a Mexican shepherd and his business to the paper by the withdrawal of wife, who wer shot, tied together and thrown patronage on the part of his friends"-and geross a horse, at Rancho Solidad.

trymen by their names, and we ask the letters on file. Now, up to its very Tree Democrats of other States may well Mexican citizens of Texas, who they will lates breath under its recent manage ery to the Democrats of Missouri to pull vote for for Congress, the man who has ment the Herald proclaimed to the world On the 18th inst., the veteran Gen. James their countrymen as well as the countrymen standing notices, that it had the largest cir. S. N. Pike's lds was lying in New York, stricken of others who reside on Texas soil, or for culation of any paper in Western Texas, and with paralysis. The attack was caused by the man who comes among you trying to that its circulation and business was conmake capital and secure your votes by mamiversary celebration of the capture king sport of Mr. Schleicher's efforts in your

Mr. Schleicher's friends to stop their adverof the City of Mexico, in New York. At behalf, or tells you he seeks a protection tisements and subscriptions take place? And for the border because he is "down on the what was the extent of the loss sustained Mexicans?" What Mr. Schleicher speaks thereby? We will not say a few isolated Tun failure of the Herald has caused soft- against the Mexican people, he refers solely cases, such as the writer below states, may not uing of the brain in some of its old friends to the people raiding into this country, and have been found, but the idea that the loss occurring through that means amounted to Look at the records of those raids and ness was as prepostrous as the Herald's most by them, the Mexicans, the Ger- Herald's reasons for failing have been as MADISON WELLS is irrepressible, and mans or the Americans, and then ask your-plentiful as Judge Ireland's declarations of

see the Louisiana District. After the n their lives and property

MOR PROCESSIONS. Cohen's mob is the sensation at Washing-

ans. Ther are in a row property were not contemplated in the condistrict, and with symptoms of the disease, with credit. have just as much right to complain of a The card referred to is as follows quarantine against them as has Coben's mob to complain of their parades being in- Editors San Autonio Expanses.

Some addic-brained and dribbling scribbler in the Hereld of yesterday morning intimated that the Expanss was the especial common thinking the square, amounted to over £18, 000,000.

The Georgetown Endependent Eres speak common that the Expanss was the especial common that the Expanss in the organ of the Germans, Just as it is the organ of the common that the Expanss is the organ of the common that the Expanss is the organ of the common property of the Expanss in the organ of the Germans, Just as it is the organ of the Ge Some addle-brained and dribbling scrib-

It may be wise, but it begins to appea absurd that the transmission of newspape mails that do not pass within one hundre should be interfered with. The counters of ple have been in the habit of receiving regularly through that channel, and the annoy ance is exceedingly great. If this depriva complaint; but is it a necessity? The people would like to know.

In referring to the destruction of the newspaper mails, the Dallas Commercial save the feeling of deprecation is increasing Everybody "is extremely anxious that al surge should be taken. But what is harmful to private interests, and at the same time useless, cannot meet with public sanction. Mails coming from New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and other places cannot possibly endanger anybody, originates in and ought not to be destroyed. The requirements of the quarantine regulation that the postmasters at such points shall attach a certificate to the mails, cannot be enforced for the plain reason that such officers do not feel the touch of authority emand robbery. When Mr. Schleicher or any deprived of the mail matter for which they or French, or Irish, or American, people wholesale destruction of the mails. Cer-

Had we a poet among us the question clothed in such language as would forever vanquish that long mooted question conclass of citizens by these raids from Mexico proven satisfactory to even those who claimed to have made a complete diagnosis All conversant with the history of the of the case. The last "reason" given-bestatement of the editor, as printed below is Two vacqueros in the employ of Justo quite a modification of its remarks in its justice to our business men. Now one of he says the truth of his assertions can be II. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. The Mexicans can recognize their coun- proven by the books of the concern and by

ton. Menacing mobs parading the streets We have paid more attention to this w and threatening destruction of life and joinderen the part of one of the late Herald editors from the fact that its cry of persecu registration of two colored stitutional clause concerning liberty of tion was raised for political effect, and we action and freedom of speech, and all good desired to show its inconsistencies and repeople will sustain the authorities in put- lieve our business men of the unjust odium the names of the colored individuals. ting au end to such practices. A crowd of that would attach to them wherever the uton for this refusal has not been men fresh from a yellow fever infected terances of the Herald might be received

to it was blurted out, as though public at-

tention would be so engrossed with the last

considerations, and if we were to be governed by the representations of candidates we would have to arrive at the conclusion that each individual candidate possessed all the cardinal virtues, and that all other aspirants were only shams and frands."

Frw people have anything like a correct idea of the bulk of all the gold in the world, if all that precious metal were melted into one ingot. The value of a cubic yard of solid gold is estimated at £3,000,000, or \$110,000,000 in round numbers, and D. A. Wells, in his "Things Not Generally Known," dealerse that all the gold in the world meltied into solid ingets might be contained in a osllar twenty-four fest square and nine fest deep. According to the same authority, the contributions of the people for Sanctnary in the time of David exceeded £6,800,000.

The immense treasure David is said to have contained for the Sanctnary amounted to the contained and still busided and dribbling scrib-

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quarantine officers to make some discrimination in this matter, and not make such a wholesale destruction of the mails. Certainly it ought not to be difficult to distinguish between the mails coming from Northern certainly it ought not to be difficult to distinguish between the mails coming from Northern certainly it ought not to be difficult to distinguish between the mails coming from Northern certainly it ought not to be difficult to distinguish to the beautiful to the blood, causing all these humors, being deposited through the entire body, produce pumples, cruptions, utcert, indigestion, coefficients with the blood, causing all these humors, being deposited through the entire body, produce pumples, cruptions, utcert, indigestion, coefficients with the blood, causing all pumples, and pumples, and pumples, and pumples, and pumples, and pumples are cleaning and pumpling the blood. NO 13 COMMERCE ST.

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A RRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS TO AND PROM THE

SAN ANTONIO POSTOFFICE. Train Mails—Arrives daily except Sunday at 8,30 p. m. Departs daily except Sunday at 6,00 a. m.

Mr Beecher drew a \$4,000 of his first two lectures in San Francisco. Senator Gordon is taking advantage of the The Grand Duke Constantine has made a

Madame Thiers, at Paris, as an ex-n of his warm admiration for her late

Miss Julia Smith, the survivor of the two lastonbury sisters, has been in poor health ad much broken in spirit since the death of w sister.

william Winana, brother of the late Thos.
Winana, of Baltimore, pays \$6,000 a year
rent for one of the deer preserves in the
Highlands of Scotland.

Sir Charles Dilke was recently, asked how
his house had fared during a storm. "Oh,
bally." was the reply; "my cistern b the
only dry place in it."

Mr. John B. Gough will begin his tem-perance campaign in England about Christ-mas time. He will hold his first meeting in Mr. Spurgeon's Tabernacle.

When Lord Beaconsfield made his late visit to the Queen, at Caborne, crimson cloth was laid from the train to the Royal yacht which conveyed him from Portsmouth to the Isle of Wight.

The court mantle made for the wedding dress of the Princess Mariè of Prussia is of cloth of silver, and has a train six yards long—almost long enough to reach from the altar to the church door.

A handsome marble tablet with an an A handsome marriet rates, with an appropriate inscription, has been fixed in the transept of the cathedral at Bristot, England, to commemorate the philanthropic labors of the late Miss Mary Carpenter in that country and India.

that country and India.

The house in which John Knox, the Scotch Reformer, lived and died is yet standing in that part of Edinburgh known as the old town. Extending over the entire front is this inscription in large Roman letters: "Lafe God abufe all, and yi nycht-borr as yi self."

bour as yi self."

Bismarck's stay at Kissingen was very beneficial to him. He walks with more case much is suffering much less from neuralgia man last year. He mingled but little with the freugenters of the fashionable spa.

Madam Taglioni has beauty and exquisite grace still, although in her seventieth year. She is a woman of much wit and cultivation, and is generally liked in London, where she is now too old to visit abroad, there is a being the she welcomes with a being charm people of the best society. I very lately she gave lessons in danting and deportment to the daughters of the nobility and gentry, but this is now beyond her strength.

Mr. Carlyle, although now past eighty three, is so well and strong that he has been making a summer visit to Scotland. His pleasant but simple home in Cheyne

on."

—Query: "Why will mea smoke common tobacco, when they can buy Marburg Bros. ribune with a new club. It is somewhat Seal of North Carolina, at the same price?"

heavior than the old one and has a longer handle; it weighs thirty-nine pounds, dressed, has one large iron knob on the end and five lignumvite knots down the sides, armed with little crooked trident points to catch hold of human hair. It is a bad old club and induces a weird, sickly kind of a feeling to steal over a man whenever he looks at it. Gailly is a nice, sweet girl, and we always did like her, though she is so many years our younger.—Burlington Hawkeys.

He was dead broke; without a nickle, and was troubled with an aching void in the stomach. The legal light expressed some surprise as to why he came to him for help. "Why, you see, Colonel," said the pedestrian, "I'm kind o' related to you. I used to be acquainted with your divorced wife." The request was based upon such unique grounds that the jurist testowed upon his charity client a solid silver half-dollar.—Boston Courier.

summer cottage on the Squirrel, sent the following note to her husband in Gardiner: "Please send me, by return boat, my cashmere morning dress, trimmed with blue silk. You will find it on the third hook to the left of the wardrobe door in the east at 9 p. m. Departs Monday, Wednesday and
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set, and himself and a newly engaged young Scotch coachman thrown into the road. The gentleman was not seriously hurt, his principal loss being that of his wig. He found his servant standing in the middle of the road holding his head with one hand, the road holding his head with one hand, through the fingers of which the blood was freely trickling, while he gazed with a stupefied sense of horror upon his master's wig, which he held at arm's length in his other hand. "Welt, Sandy, are you much hurt?" inquired the master, compassionately. "Hurt!" exclaimed Sandy, in a tone that between the product of the feelings by the head. trayed an injury to his feelings by the bare inquiry. "Ay, I'm dootin' I'll no leeve tae see morn after this, Div ye no see I hae

Popular Science.

Philosophers are discussing whether a new orn child possesses any intellect.

There has been frequent instances o poisoning by carbolic acid when locally ap-plied too freely, or injected hypodermically. Some naturalists have been discussing the

question whether moths, and certain oth sects, possess the senses of smell and he Association for the Advancement of Science began at Dublin on the 14th inst. Mr William Spottiswoode was chosen president A paper exhibition has been opened in Be

It is nominally international, but real

erman and Austriau. Among the six hur red exhibitors is the firm of which Princ ismark is a partner of Coslin and Varzin Among the international congresses.

The idea that overcrowding is the chief-cause of mortality among the poor in cities, was denied by the British architects at a general confetence held lately. They reached the conclusion "that the health of a community is much more dependent upon food, clothing, and personal habits, than upon the arrangement and construction of dwellings or workshops; for however per-fect may be the arrangement and construcfect may be the arrangement and construc-tion, they may be entirely neutralized if the if the food is bad, the clothing deficient, and

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Mr. Carlyle, although now past eighty ree, is so well and strong that he has en making a summer visit to Scotland. The whole field is now in blossom, and a decisive experiment will be made, whether the neitles may be cut down at this period, so as to obtain the fibres in greater white neitles may be cut down at this period, so as to obtain the fibres in greater white class although now past eighty ree, is so well and strong that he has en making a summer visit to Scotland, is presided over by his neice, is Alken, an anniable lady of middle age, the bright garden the sage comfortatory tookes, and twice every day ho walks. The cultivation of the common nettle as a

Our hide market has shown but moderate activity during the past week owing to light receipts and the absolute prohi tition of all shipments, in consequence of the steamer lines refusing to receive any hides whateover, and giving no time in the future when they will take hide freights. The reason given for this refusal to take freights is, that there is a glut of cotton freights at Houston and Galveston.

The eastern hide market is but moderately active at 161@174c, four months credit, for western Texas hides of 22 to 26 pounds average. We continue our last weeks quotations, which are outside figures.

The wool market is inactive and buyers do not seem disposed to give any figures asked by holders, and we are obliged to withold giving any quotations, as prices are not yet established for want of actual trans-

do not seem disposed to give any figures asked by holders, and we are obliged to withold giving any quotations, as prices are not yet established for want of actual transactions to make a tangible basis.

The eastern markets for wool are very unsatisfactors and well as the property as the property and well as the property and the property as the property as the property as the property and the property as the

of our wool are lower and in favor of the eastern buyers.

The receipts of wool have been steadily increasing here for the past week, but it goes into warchouses a waiting some positive action of the market.

cotton of the market.

Cotton is coming in quite freely and is of good general quality and meets with ready sale, at prices that must ensure a loss to heavy buyers, as the cotton markets of European and our Atlantic cities has steadily declined for the past week. We change our quotations, which must be considered at the outside limit of the market here, and probably to be lower within 24 hours. No cotton can be shipped through to the East as the steamer lines refuse to receive it.

The grain market still remains macrive, the receipts in corn and wheat being very light, as farmers are still busily engaged looking after their cotton crops.

The market for stock sheep during the past week has been somewhat lighter with fewer buyers. This we think is only tempo-

past week has been somewhat lighter with fewer buyers. This we think is only tempo-rary, as indications point to a fair trade for the entire fall months. What demand there has been was for a better grade of sheep than was upon the market, though good young improved Mexicans sold at good prices. improved Mexicans soid at good pro-There is at the present writing about nine thousand head here. Muttons slow of sale for

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