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Opposite Zork & Griesenber Keeps coestantly on hand a full assort-ment of Matrasses; and offers his services for repairing furniture, paper hanging, cur-tain hanging, and carpeting. San Antonio, May 6th.

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SADLER and WAGON maker, hasalways on band & full assortment of Bridles, Saddles, Haraess, Belts, etc., Fitting up and repairing of Carriages, Buggies, Ambulances, &c., done at the shortest notice.

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CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, &c., &c., &c., Just received a large stock of SPRING & SUMMER GOODS and will sell all at the very lowest prices

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LIVERY STABLE

The undersigned gives notice to the public that he is prepared to board and livery hor-ses at his stable on Market Street, formerly known as the "I exas" or "Braden's Stable."
His stable is the best a tuated for the comfert and health of animals of any in the city, with plenty of lot room to turn them in and every accommodation. The public are res pectfully invited to give him a call. San Antonio, June 17, 18ff7

inte of Walker's Div. late of the Terry Ran. Meneeny & MAIGNE, Receiving, Forwarding

General Commission Merchants, ALLEYTON, TEXAS. We cheerfully recommend this firm as bein prompt, reliable, and worthy of patronage. 10 A. H. EDRY, Galveston, Texas.

AUGUST HARTHANN, SAN ANTONIO, 35, COMMERCE STREET,

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American, French and German DRY GOODS AND FANCY ARTICLES San Antonio, May 21, 1867. 135 w34tf

A. STAACKE. AGENT FOR THE MANUFACTORY OF Wilson, Childs & Co.,

Orders for any kind of their work solicited. San Antonio, Texas, July 8, 1867. WM. P. HANCOCK.

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On Commerce St, opposite Nettie's Drug store Weddings, Balls, and Parties, farnished rith the finest Cakes, on short notice,
I'yramids made to order.
They will also keep on hand a fine assoner of Confectionesies of every description of the will PANCY GROCERIES, &c. with the fir San Antonio, Dec. 2' d141&w3m

SCHMIT & VOIGHT,

A MOTHER'S WISH.

"If I were a fairy—
Now listen unto me—
And had the power to grant a wish
What should the baby be?
Would you wish these little hands
Might gather wealth untold?
Would you wish this idle head
Might win a name of gold?

"Would you wish this prattlin Would you wish this pratting to Might sway the hearts of all? Would you wish a golden crown. Upon these curls to fall? Tell me, mother of the boy. Now what should I bestow? Everything is possible. To fairtes, you must know."

"If you were a fairy,"
The gentle mother said,
"And could you grant my simple v
Ax soos as it had sped,
I'd have you stay the flight of years
For him upon my knee,
That he might never, never change,
But still my baby be!"
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Reston Transcript. HOW THE PACIFIC RAILWAY IS BUILT.

We have already noted the rapid progress made by the construction par-ties who are laying down the track of the Urion Pacific Railway. The best explanation of the actual process of construction is furnished by a correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, who has recently been with the senatorial excursion party from Omaha to the western terminus of the road. He says:

"There is really little known by the people of the character of the enterprise. Most think that a company of capitalists are hastily putting down a rude track, yer which care can be moved with care, for the purpose of securing lands and money from the Government. The fact is, that one of the most complete roads of which the country can boast, with equipments that surpass many, is being laid with a speed that fails to impress the nation, simply because it is not be-

yet wonderful story, "General J. S. and D. C. Casement, of Ohio, grade the road, lay the tarek, and put up the telegraph. The graders go first. There are two thousand of them. Their advance is near the Beach Hills. They protect themselves and are digging the great fortification which makes the future sure for us, on through Indian battle fields, while the daily fight goes on. Their work is done to Julesburg.

"Of tie-getters and wood-choppers there are one thousand five hundred.

Their axes are resounding in the black Hills, over Laramie Plains, and in the passes of the Rocky Mountains. They have one hundred thousand ties in these hills awaiting safeguards for trains to haul them.

are the squads which place the ties. There are three of these. First, however, the engineers set their levelling stakes at distances of one hundred feet on the straight lines and fifty feet on curves. At each of these points sawed ties are placed and levelled by them. Then come two men with a measuring rod marking off space equal to the length of a rail and also the half of this space. T bese sawed ties are laid by the square to give firm support to the ends and, middle of each rail. These are placed by sighting along the guide-ties already laid. The third squad then place the intermediate ties, and the bed is then ready for the iron.

"Now go back twenty miles on the road and look at the immense construction trains loaded with ties and rails and all things needed for the work. It is like the grand reserve of an army. Siz acter. These are t'e second line. Next, near the termions, and following it hour by hour, are the boarding cars onstruction train, which answer to the actual buttle-line. The one is the camp; the other is the ammunition used in the

The boarding cars are each eighty feet long. Some are fitted with berths; two are dising halls; one is a kitchen, storeroom and office. Under the whole those men who prefer fresh air have swang hammocks. Rifles are hung over-thead, plentiful in number, loaded, and

One of these trucks takes on a load of rails, about forty, with the proper pro-portion of spikes and chairs, making a load, when the horses are started off on a full gallop for the track-layers. On each side of these trucks are rollers to facilitate running off the iron. On reaching the end of the last rail the truck is stopped. A single horse is attached more it over each successive rail. Me-time, the truck last emptied has be turned on its side to allow the load one to go to the front. The two horses released are started back on a keen gallop for another supply. The third one moves up in like manner, and thus through all the day they are rushing forward with their iron load. To see them, and reflect what their rush and rearing means, is an exciting as it ever was to watch a battery thunder into position at a needed moment, at the vital point in

"The rails within reach, parties of five men stand on either side. One in the rear throws a rail upon the roller three in advance seize it, and run or with it to the proper distance. The chairs have, meantime, been set under the last rails placed. The two men in the rear, with a single awing, force the end of the rail into the chair, and the chief of the squad calls out 'down,' in a tone that equals the 'forward' to an army. Every thirty seconds there came that brave 'down,' 'down,' on either side of the track. They were the pendulum beats of a mighty ers; they marked the time of the march and its

its line.

regulation step.
"One of the rear men drove the care in addition to handling the rail. The rees started as each rail fell into its place, the truck rolled on to the end of it; a second rail was projected into the wilderness, with the same precision and haste; then came the magic 'down,' the ear moved on again, and another length was accomplished.

"Two spikers followed each rail, one party a little in advance of the other. One rail was fastened at the end and at the middle. The second party then drew the opposite rail to the exact gauge, and fastened it at the middle and the end. Then came other squade of spikers, moving along with the precision of military drill, each having a particular spike to drive, and no one interfering lar spike to drive, and no one int ar apike to drive, and no one interfering with another. Track liners followed these, and with their crowbar rectified the line. The fillers came last. One party of these filled and packed the spaces at the ends and middle of the rule; the other completed the intermediate intervals, and the job was left till the country of these lines and the lines was left till the country of the control of th the squads of track repairers should come up and finish the ballasting. But as the filters leave it, full trains can run over it with safety at twenty miles an

"These are dry details. Let the re er picture the seene. The rush of the loaded truck; the successive droppin of the rails in place; the rattle of spiker's hammer, sounding like a hotly contested skirmish; the roar of the distant supply trains moving up; the re-sounding of the frequent signals, near at hand; the universal bustle; "the rumble and grumble and roar' of the wonderful advance. Let the elements of savage warfare, and the actual presence of hostile Sioux along the bluffs, be woven into the picture, and together it forms one that the world has not seen before, and which the stories of magic can scarcely equal.

the stories of magic can scarcely equal.

Nor is any of this energy wasted. If it is asked: 'How does the work get on?" again let the facts answer. On the 9th of May, 1866, but forty miles of road were completed. In an hundred and eighty-two working days thereafter two bundred and forty-five additional miles were laid and put in prime condition, every rail and the and spike baving been brought up from the rear. Seven saw mills furnish the ties and lumber. All bridges are framed, the pieces nausbered. bridges are framed, the pieces numbers and set up where wanted without il least delay. The bridge at Long Fork is fifteen hundred feet long, and as fine a Howe truss as can be found in the sixty miles from North Platte over a mile of track had been put down and one train passed over it. From one o'clock till four in the afternoon a mile and two hundred feet were added to this while the party were looking on. The pro-gress was astonishing, and the more so because the ground was wet and the soil stiff and hard with afkali.

thead, plentiful in number, loaded, and convenient. The party protects itself without attention from the government. The tract-laying gang numbers 400. On the 350 miles already built there are 1,000 track repairers constantly improving the road bed.

"The boarding cars go in advance. They are pushed to the extremity of the track; a construction train then runs up, unloads its material and starts back to bring another from the second line. The boarding train is then run back till it has cleared the unloaded material

"Three trucks, each drawn by two

W. B. MOORE, A. BIEMERING, JAN. P. NEWCOMB A. Siemering & Co., Publishers.

Dissolution of Co-partnership. Ve, the undersigned, have this day disred partnership under the firm of Siemer& Pollmar. The indebtedness of the firmbe settled by A. Seimering, and he is
ne authorized to collect monies due the
A. SIEMERING, San Autonio, Texas, June 14, 1867.

Notice to the Public. he business of the Expens and Free ss will hereafter be conducted by the m of A. Siemening & Co. San Antonio June 14th, 1867.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 17.

SOMETHING ABOUT CONFIS-CATION.

We learn from good authority that a proposition has been made to Hon. Thaddens Stevens to secure the passage of his confiscation bill by merely narrowing its scope. It is proposed that be narrow it so that it embraces only the corporations of "Dixie," (which have no sonls,) the robel cotton agents, impressment and conscript officers, contractors, quartermasters, merchants and speculators who made money by means of the rebellion, receivers' and purchasers at reneivers sales. The reason given for making the suggestion is, that it would make confiscation popular in the South.

Mr. Stevens' attention has also been called to the "C. S." Sequestration Act from whence it is thought he can draw valuable hints. It seems that but few of the members of the U. S. Congress have ever seen this important act, and none of thein appear to have been aware that under it some two hundred million dollars worth of the property of loyal men was "sequestrated" (that is the rebel did as much for the rebel cause as word for "confiscated") and sold by the any unsuccessful "C. S." general, four "C. S." District Courts that existed and hence has as strong claims upon in Texas

The two Confiscation Acts of the U. Congress and the bill proposed by Mr. Stevens are far more liberal in their provisions than the Sequestration Act which was so nureleatingly enforced by the

HAS HE REPORTED ?-Has Governor Phrockmorton, who professes to be either the constitutional or the provisional governor of Texas, or, perpaps, both, reported to Gen. Griffin the steps he has taken towards organizing the militia, and the militia ficers he has appointed under the militia law of our late so-called legislature, which received his executive approval? If he has not done so, will some one of his numerous organs be so good as to favor the public with the reason why he has failed to report?

Gorna Down .- The Houston Teles graph, the most enterprising and ablest rather than to be indignantly put chal sheet in Texas, was recently sold at down. No arrests were made. Had sheriff's sale for \$6,200 currency. This me establishment sold, we understand, some years ago for \$10,000 specie, and at one time for \$30,000. The decadence in the rebel press of the State is remarkthe salment house up out the

REGISTRATION IN ATTASCOSA.-By a letter from Pleasanton, dated the 18th instant, we learn that 92 persons have been registered and 13 relected up to date. Every one seems enxious to reconstruct.

SOMETHING FOR FLAKE'S EDITOR.

We clip the following from an agricultural exchange; to which we cull the attention of the shvant of the Galveston Bulletia. Since he has put forth his theory of the "origin of mau" such facts as given below will be extremely valuable to him :

A Jake for Roosters. A good story is related of Miss C-, a laughter-loving, good natured country less, who was ng supper the conversation turned on tens, eggs, etc. During which Miss C. observed "that their hens did not lay scarcely any edge, and she could not give any teason for it." "Why," observed Mr. P—, "my bens lay very well. I go out among them almost every day, and get eggs." "My gracious!" was the instant rejoinder, "I wish you could come over to our house, and run with our house a spell. I'm sure father would pay you well for your trouble,"

THE REBELS AND MAXIMILIAN.

Maximilian issued a decree that all Mexicans captured when fighting against him, should be summarily court martialed and shot without appeal. This barbarous edict was executed on hundreds of Mexican Liberals, who were taken prisoners while fighting for the independence of their country-for the maintanance of the republic of Mexico.

At last Maximilian has been captured, tried and shot by way of ret-liation, and in order to prevent him from asserting claim to Mexico in the

The rebels, especially those who prefer an imperial to a republican government, are very indignant at this. Why den't they wear mourning for him, and give him a funeral pageant ending with a burial in our State cemetery? Gov. Trhockmorton ought to call a session of the legislature to make the appropriation required to carry out the programme. No doubt members could be found who would be willing to form a committee to exhume and escort his remains to Texas, as they did those of Gen. Johnston; and very likely thecommittee, with the experience of the past to guide them, would be able to make a plausible if not a satisfactory showing as to the expendi ture of the appropriation.

Col. A. W. Terrell, late of Maximilian's army, could go along with the committee in the capacity of guide, and Capt. T. P. Ochiltree might be prevailed upon to accompany them as treasurer.

Maximilian, by the moral force arising from his presence in Mexico, the rebels of Texas as any non-resident who never won a battle for the so-called confederacy.

A LATE REBEL DODGE.

The meeting addressed by Judges Bell and McFarland, at LaGrange, was signalized by the manifestation of a late rebel dodge which is worthy of note.

The Union white men and freedmen, whose meeting it was, came to town unarmed, when certain horsemen rode up with their revolvers swung on to them and gave the lie to Judge Bell, and threatened to hang Judge McFarland, the planter, and in short, that portion of the rebels present which represented "the respectability" of the rebel party, seemed to treat the unmannerly and brutal interruption of the mounted ruffians as a good joke, and as a matter to be laughed at in an encouraging way either or both the loy al speakers been murdered on the spot, no doubt the respectable portion of the rebels present would have expressed regret at the occurrence, and would probably, as they did at Mobile, have held a public meeting of their own and assed resolutions deploring the murder or murders, and laying them to the charge of "a few lawless men !"

That dodge is played out. It can deceive nobody. The "few lawless men" that have, since Kirby Smith's surrender, assassinated more loyal men, white and colored, in Texas, than there were of U. S. soldiers killed in the first battle of Bull Run. have not, in a single instance, been arrested, tried and punished in accordance with law. Those who encourage and screen them must be held responsible for the utter non-execution of the criminal law, and Major, General Sheridan cannot protect life and property unless he resorts to imposing fines on the rebel citizens of towns and counties, from whence criminals escape, and to trying crimes

by military commission. PICTURES AT A DISCOUNT.-The art exhibition in the Champs Elysees misses this year its usual throng of visitors. The Parisian eye has so much to see at present that it cannot spare even a glance for the finest paintings. Czars and kings do not promenade the boulevards every year, and sight-seeing hay, like all the We had the pleasure of a call last rening from Major Moore, of the shines. Besides, for the same admission for a call last shines. Besides, for the same admission for one can visit the Exhibition itself, and he should be an eccentric man indeed who would at the present time prefer the Channe Elysses to the Channe Elysses.

SOUTHWEST.

Your attention is respectfully invited to the New and Complete Route opened, through which the surplus Live Stock of the West, South and Southwest may find a sufe, speedy and certain outlet to the markets of St. Louis, Chicago and the East, and grazing and feeding markets of the Northwestern States.

W. K. McCoy & Bros., of Springfield, Illinois, under the immediate auspices of the Union Pacific Railway, Eastern Division, and with the approval and promised protection of the Governor of Kansas, have established and are opening a live stock shipping yard at a point on the U.T. R. E. D., now crited ne, county sent of Dickinson county, Kap., (but in the future will be known by and called Illinois City, in honor of the great live stock State of the Northwest). These Yards will be opened to any one who wishes to all p their stock on their own account by rail to any point they may choose, East or West. McCov Brothers purpose to be there ers purpose to be there and to buy and ship all stock offered, be it much or little, at the best each prices the markets will justify. And for the assurance and information of any one who may feel or be concerned the following is submitted:

ABILENS, Dickinson Co., Kan , June 15, '67.

We, the undersigned residents of this town and county, say that McCoy Brothers here established, and are now building a strong and extensive live stock shipping yard on the U. P. R. at this point, and the citi zens of this place will permit and welcome all decorus deovers from any and all points of the compass to bring their stock here and sell it or ship it on their own account, to any point east or west they may choose. And further say, they have met McCoy Brothers. and believe they will do what they say and

propose to do. JOSTAH JONES, Merchant. C. H. THOMPSON

Member Legislature and Farmer. T. F. HERSEY, Farmer and Pioneer of the county THOMAS SHERRON,

Sheriff, Postmaster and Farmer E. BARBER

Acting Magistrate and Farmer. Jenerics Cirv. Kansas, June 17, 1801. We, the undersigned, ritizens of this place will say that we are credibly informed and do believe that McCoy Brothers have estab do behave that McCoy Brothers have established and are rapidly building an extensive live stock shipping yard on U. P. R., at a point now eslled Abileue. We have made McCoy Brothers, and have good reason he lieve them to be honorable business man and extensive live stock dealers, and recomem as gentlemen to the favorable notice of all dealers.

H. D. McMEREN, Stock dealer MILLER & HOWARD, Bankers, Junction City, Kan G. C. W. S. Land-Office

Office Union Pacific Railway Co., E. D., WYANDOTTE, June 19, 1867.

The undersigned officers of U. P. R., E. D. say to all concerned sand especially to the people of the South and Southwest, that we officially know that McGoy Brothers are building an exte sive live stock shipping yard at Abilene, on U. P. R., E. D., and know they purpose to buy and ship all stock fit for market, that may be offered to them, at best prices the market will justify. We cordially join them is saying to the people overywhere, come, and bring your surpluss live stock fit for market, and either sell it or ship it on your own account; assuring all that ample facilities for loading and shipping t unlimited amount of live stock will be found provided,

JOHN D. PERRY, President. A. ANDERSON, General Supt. P. M. WERSTER, Gen'l Ft. Agt. KANSAN CITY, Mo., June 19, 1867. We say to any concurred that we have met McCoy Brothers, and sold them several ad of cattle- and as soon as they hundred be have their stock yards done at Abilene, Kar sas, we hope and expect to sell them many more eattle; and will further add that Me Coy Brothers oppear to be the right men about to get in the right place to benefit the stock men and dealers of the South and stock men Southwest. O. MARSIL

of the firm of Marsh, Coffy & Co., Kan. City. State of Kansas, Executive Office Torona, Jane 19, 1867.

GENTLEMEN: I take pleasure in recording to you W. K. McCoy & Brother mending to you W. K. McCoy & Brothers, of Springfield, Illinois, who purpose buying and shipping cattle from Western Kansas to Illinois and other States. The route selected over which to drive their stock and the point from which to drive their stock and the point from which they ship them, are inevery way suitable for such purposes. They are, as I am reliably informed, true, reliable gentlemen, worthy of your confidence.

Governor of Kansas;

Yours truly, S. J. Crawrond, Governor of Kansas. State of Illinois, Executive Department, 3 Springfield, June 5, 1867. His Excellency, S. J. Crawford,

DEAR SIR: I take the liberty of introduc ing Joseph G. McCoy, of Sangamon county Hillinois, of the firm of W. K. McCoy & Bros. dealers in cattle. I desire to state to you dealers in cattle. I desire to state to you for the benefit of those gentlemen who purpose going to your State to enter pretty largely into instances there, that you may be assured that their standing here for integrity, capacity and promptness in all of their busi ness relations is of the highest character, based upon an experience of a whole life in this community. I will be obliged to you for any kindness or attention to Mr. McCoy or his brothers during their operations in

> Very respectfully. Your obedient servit, R. J. Oulksey, Governor of Illinois

State of Illinois, Secretary's Office, } Spainofield, June 4, 1867. Spanneyrial, June 4, 1867. 4

Mess. W. K. McCoy and Bros. leave this city, intending to go to the State of Kansas for the purpose of engaging there in their business, Az: Dealing in live stock. They carry with them a leater of commends to and recommendations from some of the most prominent and wealthy citizens of the rest, among them State officers. From personal knowledge of Mesers. McCoy & Bros., and their repute in this part of the contry, I feet no-besitaincy in commending them to the friendly consideration of any and all with whom they may meet in their calling. They bear here the reputation of honcet, carnest, upright men, worthy of confidence.

Very respectfully.

Shanon Tyndale,
Scretary of State.

Secretary of State

TO STOCK DROVERS AND DEAL side and unfight business men, and would them as such to all who may bound west.

JOHN WILLIAMS, President First National Bank.
J. Buxn, Banker.
C. W. MATHENY, Ally at Law W. MATHENY, At'y at Law, Cashier First National Bank.

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We will only say to the people of the South and Southwest, after reading the above honorable references, you not besitate to drive your stock to the point designated, as we can assure you that no mobs of border cuffi ms and black smalling out throats will molest you; and will say that we purpose to do business with you in Kanaas on the same basis and on the same principles that we have ever aimed to do in Illinois, so that after you have tried us once you will be ready to give us cordial letters of recommendation as are submitted to you above.

We say to you, that we expect to being here a capital sufficiently large to buy all the cattle that are at for beef or for good packing purposes; and in the cartier spring nd summer months of future years, will want limited number of grazin; cattle.

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Sau Antonio, Texas; June 28-6m

Notice to Tax Payers. The Tax payers of Bexar county are here by notified that I will attend at the follow ing times and places for the purpose of re-ceiving the State and County taxes due by

em for the year 1867. On the 10th day of July 1867 at Max Aue's

On the loth day or any place, Leon Springs.
On the 11th July at Ruque Flores' place
A. 13th Ch. Sandleben's
15th W. Lytle's, Medina
16th Chas. Edward's, do
17th Jose Mig. Garsa's, do

Domingo Loseyo's Hilario Salinas, Miss.San Juan Jacob Goll's place John G Miller's place, Selma l'eter Walrath's place, Cibolo

26th E. Toole's place 29th Clemente Delgado's place 29th James W. Gray's place 10th to 17th July, 1867, at Ass'r & Col's office, San Actorio.

From 18th to 25th July, 1767, at Henry rom 26th to the 31st July, 1867, as Rom

Failing to attend any of the above named places at the times specified, and to pay the Taxes due, within ten days after the above named date, ten per cent. additional will be added to the taxes.

T. A. RODRIGUEZ.

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A. & C. Bexar Co. Bexar County, San Antonio, June 25, 1866

PUBLIC NOTICE ! !

Registration of Voters in this County, will commonce at the Court House on the 1st. day of July, 1867, and continue until the 17th day of July inclusive.

Will then commence at Fisk's Lanche, on the 19th day of July, and continue until the 23d day of July inclusive.

Will then commence at Desmuke's Ranche, on the 25th day of July inclusive.

Will then commence at Leon Springs on the 31st of July and continue until the 29th day of July inclusive.

Will then commence at Leon Springs on the 31st of July and continue until the 3d day of August, 1867, inclusive.

day of August, 1867, inclusive.
All legal voters are requested to come for ward, register their usmes, and receive their Certificates.

Office hours from 9 A, M, until 3 P, M,
JULIUS DRESEL,
MARIANO B, GARCIA. Board of Registration for Bexar County,

JAS. NEWCOMB, jy1-3w

Persons who have been naturalized, and who have lost their papers, must present a written affidavit, made before any qualified officer or the Board of Registration, setting forth as nearly as possible the time of naturalization, the place, and the Court before which they were naturalized, and the date and manner of the loss.

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NAMES OF PERSONS REGISTERED

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THE LAST DAY -To day is the last day of the string of the Board of Registration in this city, unless their time is extended after their ie and it in the country precincls. Yesterday the largest number of persons were registered of any day of the sitting. We believe an appeal to come forward is un

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New Moste. - We tre in receipt of a emple of preces of splendid music, from the music firm of Thos Goggan, Galveston. A sing entitled "The Prayer," composed by Florence Ziegfield; a beautitul song, "The Rippling Rill Polka," by J. H. Hahn.

CONGRESSIONAL DOCUMENTS .- We so knowledge the receipt of a packeg of congressional documents from Hon; Bobt. C. Schenek.

REGISTRATION. - The Board of Register tegistere i 105 names yest rday, of whom 46 were colored. Seven parso is were rejected.

MELLONS. - The market is plentifully stocked with the finest mellous.

OLD JOE' EXCHANGE. - This favorite resort of the thirsty pedestrians offers a rare and tempting dish to day-Turtle Soup, made from the genttine soft-shell, weighing 25 lbsat his extra lunch. Everybody and their little ones are invited to come and pariake.

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GINERAL SHERIDAN.

General Shoridan was assigned to the southwest after the war. He was sent in charge of an expedition against Kirby Smith when it was thought that officer was disposed to continue the rebellion in Toxas. Smith surrendere I and Sheridan took command of the Gulf States. He was a mere soldier. We are not aware that he had any polities, but if anything he was a democrat. There was every temptation for bim to remain a democrat, or at least to follow the president in his winding way. A West Point graduate who had been educated among the Indians could be little of a radical He did his work in a quiet, modest way The New Orleans riots took place. have always lamented his absence from the city at that fatal Line, and confess never to have heard it properly explain-ed. Evidence new shows that his re-turn prevented another riot. We presume there are reasons why he did not arrest the leaders, under Grant's general order of protection to loyal men. But we think it fair to presume that the fault was not with him. His course after the riots was high and intrepid.
When Johnson asked him leading questions with the hope of quoting him against the congress policy, he replied that the riot was a massiver werse than that of Fort Pillow. He might have answered vagnety, or avoided the question, or maintained a mysterious silence. But he dared presidential displessme. When the military bill was passed, he seized the leaders of the riot. Having removed them for disloyalty, he removed them for disloyalty, he removed Wells, a professed Radienl, for dishonesty. The work of registration has progressed more rapidly under him than under any other commander.—N. Y.

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Serious Reflections for Young Men, Essays of the Howard Association, on the in Essays of the Howard Association, on the Physiological Errors, Abuses and Lisenses in-tuced by ignoran c of Nature's Laws, in the first age of mon. Sont in a filed letter enve-lupes free of charge. Address, Dr. J. SCII., LIN-HOUGHLON, Howard A sociation, Phi-ladelable B.

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BRONCHITIS, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription, is to benefit the afflicted, and apread information which he conceives to be for raluable; and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will contribute nothing and ay prove a blessing.
Parties wishing the prescription, will please

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Short Notice.

Lavaca, Texas, June 26

Government Adv'ts.

Proposals for Fresh Beef.

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Heldersters, Post Fort Davis, Texas, Orrice A. C. S., June 10, 1847.—

SEALED PROPOSALS, which must be made in duplicate, will be received at this office until the lat August, for faruishing the Post at Fort Davis with four (1) months fresh Reef-may seventy thousand (70,000) pounds; and to be delivered in instalments as follows: One-third (2) on the 10th of September, one-third (3) on the 10th of October, and one-third (3) on the 10th of October, and one-third (3) on the 10th of September. The Beeves to average at least seven hundred (700) pounds.

Each hid must be accompanied by a guarantee of at least two persons, (whose responsibility must be gertified to by a clerk of a Court of Record), that the bidder is competent to cary out the contract. If awarded to him, and that he will give the required bonds therefor; and each bidder will state his place of residence.

The highs will be opened on the day hereinbefore named, and bidders have the privilege of being present at the opening.

The right is reserved to reject all bids if unsatisfactory, and no hid will be carferialized that does not conform to the requirements of this advertisement.

A copy of this advertisement to be enclosed withcach bid.

Proposals to be plainly andorsed, "Proposals to be plainly endorsed, "Proposals to be plainly endorsed

Proposals for Wood, Corn Hay at Fort Mason, Texas.

DEPOT QUARTERS STEEN'S OFFICE, | SAN ANTONIO, TURAS, July 6, 1867. SEALED PROPOSALS (which must be made in duplicate) will be received at this office until tweive e clock noon, on Baturday the 20th instant, for furnishing the Quartermaster's Department at Fort Mason, Texas, with the following, viz:

2250 Bushels Corn, or Outs. 175 Tons Hay (2240 pounds to the ton). And such Wood as may be required until the 21st of December next.

The Corn must be good, clean, sound, merchant his, shelled corn, and subject to the inspection of the receiving efficer. Delivery to commence within eight days from the awarding of any confract, and to proceed in sufficient quantities to keep the Post supplied up to the 30th of September next, by which time the whole is to be delivered.

The Hay to be well cured, merchantable hay, to be cut and put up from this year's crop in July, August and September, to be well stacked at such place in the vicinity of the Post, and in such alsed stacks as the receiving officer may designate; to be salted the Quartermaster's Department furnishing the salt, if required—and subject to the inspection of the officer receiving it.

The Wood to be good, merchantable Oal or Mesquite, and to be delivered as called for by the Post Quartermaster, and subject to the inspection of that officer.

Bids will be received for not less than 50 bushels of Corn or Oats, or 25 Tons of Hay; and each bid must be accumpanied by a guarantee of at least two persons, (whose responsibility must be certified to by a clerk of a Court of Record), that the bidder is comparent to carry out the contract if awarded to him, and that he will give the required bonds therefor; and each bidder will state his place of residence.

Satisfactory evidence of the layalty of each successful bidder, and the solvency of the persons offered as security, will be re-

The bids will be opened on the day and hour hereinbefore named, and bidders have the privilege of being present at the open-ing.

Proposals to be plainly endorsed—"P sals for Fuel and Forage at Fort Ma and addressed to the undersigned at place. J. G. C. LEE, Bvt. Lt.-Col. and A. Q. M., U. S. Army.

Proposals for Shingles. DEPOT QUARTERMANTER'S OFFICE, San Antonio, Texas, June 26, 1867.

San Antonio, Tepas, owhich must SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at f SEALED PROPOSALS—which must be made in duplicate—will be received at this office until '12 o'clock noon, on Saturday the 20th of July next, for furnishing the Quarter-masters's Department with five million three hundred and sixty thousand (5,360,000)) good merchantable Pine or Cypress SHIN OLES, aixtoen (16) or eighteen (18) inches in length. Of the above, one million and thirty-five thousand (1,035,000) are to be used at Buffalo Springs, Texas; one million eight hundred and eighty thousand (1,880,000) at fort Belknap, and two million four hundred and forty-five thousand (2,445,000) at Fort Chabbourne, and bids will be received for any portion thereof, not less than twenty-five thousand (25,000), deliverable at either of the places named, at Fredericksburg, or at this place.

this place.

Delivery to commence by the lat of August next, and to proceed at not less then half of the number offered in August, and the remainder in September.

Each bid must be accompanied by a guarantee of at least two persons, (whose responsibility must be certified to by a Clerk of a Court of Record), that the hidder is competent to carry out the contract if awarded to him, and that he will give the required bonds therefor; and each bidder will state his place of residence.

Separate bids are invited for delivery at

Separate bids are invited for delivery at each place, and the price per thousand will be clearly stated.

The bids will be opened on the day and hour hereinbefore named, and bidders have the privilege of being present at the opening. The right is reserved to reject all bids if unsatisfactory, and so bid will be enterioined that does not conform to the terms of this advantagement.

that does not conjusted that does not conjust the plainty endotsed "Per possile for Shingles"—and addressed to the undersigned at this place.

J. G. C. LEE,

Byt. Lt.-Col, and A. Q. M.,

166-d-td U. S. Army.

PROPOSALS FOR CORN.

DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, \$
SAN ANTONIO, TORAS, June 25, 1867. \$
SEALED PROPOSALS, which must be made in duplicate, will be received at this office, until 12 o'clock noon, on Tucaday the 23d of July, for furnishing the Quartermaster's Department with Corn, at places and in quantities as follows:

At Fort Belknap, Tx., 5000 bush " Buffalo Springs, " \$100 "

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The Statutics at Large and Treaties of the United States of America, passed by Congress.

Public Acts of the 38th Congress, of the United States.

Six II. And be it further exacted, That it much of vertice towns our City be, and the same is foreby, amended so as to read as is follows: That whenever a line of railroad shall be completed through the States of laws, or Minne-ota, to Sloux City, such company, now organized or may hereafter be organized under the laws of lows, Michesia, Dakota, or Nabraska, as the President of the United States, by its request, may designate or approve for that, purpose, shall sensirust and operate a line of railroad and telegraph from Signa, City, upon the most direct and practices and line of railroad, as such company may select, and or the lows branch of the Union Pacific, Railroad, as such company may select, and or the same terms and conditions as are provided in this sat and the sol to which this is an amendment, for the construction of the same derms and conditions as are provided in this sat and the sol to which this is an amondad brancher; and said company shall complete the same at the rate of fifty miles per year? Provided, That said Union Pacific Railroad Company shall be entitled to receive allegate health of the solution Pacific Railroad Company shall be entitled to receive allegate health of the solution of land for ten miles in width on each wide of the same along the whole length of said branch; And provided, Interfer. That if a railroad should not be completed to which this is an amondment but said company shall be east led to receive allegate the set to which this and amondad the act to which this is an amondment but said company shall be say led to receive allegate the set is a fareway of the province of the same the provided, Interfer. That if a railroad should not be completed to Silve or the provided to the said branch as consequent this part from the passage of this act, then and is that case, pile of the said branch from Silves, then said become the proposed said company shall be forfeired to, and some tite property of, the United Scatter. Seen 18: And he at further enough. That a Burlington and Missouri River Railroad impany, a corporation organized under any virgue of the laws of the State of Iowa, and hereby is, authorized to extend if a delaranguish a Territory of Nebraska from a joint where is sirikes the Missouri River. ne, and hereby is, authorized to extend it is road through the Territory of Nebraska from the joint where it strikes the Miss surf River to me joint where it strikes the Miss surf River to ome point not further west than the one indeedly meridian of west longitude, to as a connect, by the most practicable route, sith the main trunk of the Union Pacific Rishman, or that part of it which ruins from Phalm to the usid one hundrestis meridian of seat lengitude. And, for the purpose of mableing said Burlington and Missouri River tailroad Company to construct that portion of their road herein authorized, the right of east through the public lands is bereby granted to said company for the construction of mid road. And the right, power, and authority is hereby given to said company to also from the public lands adjacent to the install from the public lands adjacent to the install road, earth, stone, limber, and they materiass for the construction thereof, and right of way is granted to sold company to the extent of two hundred feet where it may plain over the public lands, including it necessary grounds for stations, buildings rorkshops, depote, machine shops, switches, and though the roads turn tables, and water-atstions.

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SEC. 19. And he it further enacted. That for the purpore of aiding in the construction of said road, there be, and hereby is, granted to the said Burlington and. Missouri River Railroad Company, every alternate section of public land (excepting mineral lands as provided in this see) designated by bold numbers, to the amount of ten alternate sections par mile on each side of said road, on the line thereof, and not sold, reserved, or otherwise disposed of by the United States, and o, which a presumption or homestead claim, and have attached at the time the line of said road is definitely, fixed: Provided, That said company shall accept this grant within one year from the passage of the said, by filing such acceptance with the Secretary of the Interior, and shall also creablish the time of said road, and fits a map thereof with the Secretary of the Interior, and shall also creablish the three feeld road, and fits a map thereof with the Secretary of the Interior, and shall also creablish the Secretary of the Interior, and shall also creablish the three feeld road, and fits a map thereof with the Secretary of the Interior, and shall also creablish the said Secretary of the Interior, and shall also creablish the said secretary of the Interior, and shall also creablish the said secretary of the Interior and shall also creablish the said secretary of the Interior and shall also creablish the said secretary of the Interior and shall also creablish the said secretary of the date of said acceptance, when the said secretary of the date of said secretary of the said secretary of said secretary of the said secretary of the said secretary of t

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21. And be st further enacted. That any land granted by this act shall be add to any company or pury cattiled successful the state of the state o

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