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And so grandmother began and told A wonderful tale of the days of old.

But was it a tale, or was it a tane, I overheard the old grandam croom

As I stood at the window listening the It seemed an old story that I oft had heard Though I vainly sought to eatch one word

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The musical patter on roof and pane In summer nights, of the gentle rain, The patter of happy children's feet,

All this came back to my soul with a thrill Of rapture that haunts my memory still

A rapture no words can ever tell : The wild, the tender human tone,

Of the whispering violin alone. C. T. B Newport, June 13. [From the Cincinnati Gazette.]

The Development of Churches, and the Tendency to Unity.

There is at the present time a tendency among sincere and thoughtful Christians toward a general, though not a particular union. At any rate is there such a feeling, and we believe it extends through Christendom. If this feeling is no broader, it at least amounts to this: a tendency to what may be called a peaceful disagreement. This is probably very nearly as much agreement as existed in the primitive ages of the Church: for we find, that even the once a "germ," then a "baboon," lathers of the Church disagreed much in their theological views, | cer ! and not only did St Paul, withstand Peter to his tace, but some of the highest authorities in the Church pronounced certain opinions heretical. On the other hand, thought themselves very "liberal" in contradistinction to the arbitrary authority of the Church. This term to all people who break away from constituted authority, but why they should be more liberal than others is not very evident. But, if the peaceful disagreement, which seems to be the tendency of Christians, comes fully t pass, it will certainly be a good deal better than anything which the church has experienced in the last 400 years, even if it should never reach an entire unity of the Church. At any rate let us us be cheered with the idea that there is a tendency in Christian

minds toward a more peaceful solu-tion of theological differences. Almost equally interesting is it to observe the causes which produced this tendency-and they are not

1. It is one of the consequences and it would have been wonderful if it had not occurred) of the fullfillment of the prophecy, when "men shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased." The direct of other visits America. They meet and part in peace, because they have begun to leafn the true mean-ing of that charity which suffereth

to the freedom of the Church and rents of opinion in opposite direc the freedom of mankind, and it is the republic of the United States strongly to themselves all the reliwhich has compelled that, and it gions bodies, not exactly in those will compel a gread deal more. currents.

The day is near when-all the coun
1. There is a strong current of tries of Europe will be republican, and when a union of Church and State will be a thing unknown. For 80 years the monarchists, the aristrocrats, the hierarchy, the Car-dinals, and the priests (whether Roman or Protestant) have looked and longed for the downfall of the American republic, They have looked in vain, and they will look in vain. We have survived the ou ly great danger to which we were that we are exposed to but one gone into skepticism-mainly in other, and that may prove fatal-the progress and influence of luxu-

But in the meantime the republic lives and toleration is established. Europe is compelled to tollow the example. The practical result is that as no sect or denomination, Protestrant or Catholic, can persecute one another, they are compelled to have some respect for each other, and, in fact, have a common interest in a common cause.

3. The next and perhaps equaly powerful cause in that all the infidelity of the world is now united and rampant under the lead of material philosophy. It is no longer the skepticism of Hume, Gibbon, Tom Paine, and the infidels of the last age, who placed their skepticism on the assertion that miracles could not be proved, that the Bible was inconsistent with itself, or that Christians were hypocrites; but it is the broad assertion (said to the confirmed by science) that the Bible is a myth, and that man is a beast without a soul, and that as a beast he will die aud perish forever. This is the sum and substance of all the rationalism and phylosophy traught by Strauss, by Comts, Buckles, Darwin, Spencer, Hawley, and others. These men have not agreed among themselves, but they have one idea, which is the common root of all present infidelity. This is that man was once germ, like an in sect, a vegetable, or toad, or a rep-tile, and that like them he has been "organized," "evolved," "developed" into what be is! All spirit, all free will, all reason, all human influences, and all God inspirations are abolished forever! Man was

naturally depraved, and that it is, ferences.

4. The last cause, or rather evi dence of causes, is that what are generally termed the heretical churches are gradually diminishing, by the pressure of the two forces-of orthodox faith on the hand and material philosophy on the other. What is called "liberate" or heterodox Christienity is, in its very na ture, a sort of half way ground be tween religion and philosophy, so that when "liberality" increases it goes to philosophy, and when conscience increases it goes to religion. For example : In the last twenty years the Unitarian churches have increased 26 per cent., and the Universalist 34 per cen., while the per cent.

Some of the churches which are regarded as non evangelical have increased in less proportion in the last decade than they did in the one preceding; thus :

Baptist, Methodists or Presbyter other. The Bourbons have disap- ity. If you look in the following peared, and Protestant America is brief table of these sects since 1850

tions, and both of them

infidelity, which consists mainly of three elements. One a large body of German infidels, especially of the immigrations twenty years ago; an second, of many, who, if they had remained in Europe, in their own Catholics, but, in this country, have wandered off, purposely or acciden-tally, into the ranks of infidelity or indifferentism. Thirdly, of those who belonged to the non-evangeli exposed—the conflict between slav- cal sects, who, in choosing between ery and freedom. Having survived the great currents of thought, have the class of materialistic philosophy -which, at the time, presents the only positive front against Chris

2. The second great current is the evangelical unity. Those chur-ches which increase the most are not those which have the strictes creeds, nor even those which call them "liberal" nor those, like the Catholics, who claim to be "the" Church, but those who, standing on the Bible as the rule of faith, en deavor to evangelize the world by deavor to evangence the honest pursuit and practice of Christianity; those who follow peace, and fraternity, &c. Those who lead the great religious secti of the country may possibly learn something from these focts. SATAN (whether you believe in him or not) is concentrating his forces on the last battle field, and those who fight him best will not do it with ecclesiatic thunders or with formalized creeds, however true or excellent The regeneration will come up from the masses of the people. The be with scholastic armor, but with the sword of the Spirit. The preach ers will be, like the fishermen of Galilee, baptised with the water of faith, and sent forth by the spirit of truth. Hence, we see the masse of Christians in favor of a practica if not formal, unity, and those Churches which have more of the spirit of fraternity, and less of an tagonism, growing the fastes

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On this state of facts, I think it your churches, and worship in your plain what is the tendency of religious traditions. There are two great sur
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hidden:

feet of this is to promote intercourse, to break down prejudices, to hamanize. Educate two men-one a Roman Catholic in Italy, and the other a Protestant in America, and suppose then put back a hundred years, the one under the arbitrary government of the Bourbons, and the other under the Puritan institotions of New England. They will both be not only prejudiced, but hostile to one another. If they contolerant. One visits Rome and the you will be startled

long and is kind.

2. Another and general cause is

that the republic of the United
States has compelled the world to
acknowledge the groat principle of
toleration. "Compelled," you say.
Yes, compelled by the example—
Branca Staly Spain, and Marico! lical cultivating a spirit of tratern-

then-Strauss, Huxley, and Spen-

To the Christian this seems infin ite folly! But we can not deny that it has a wide influence on meu in all probability, the devil's last those who held those opinions battle ground. If he loses this fight his empire is gone. In the presence RECULATOR of such a fact as this, on the last "liberal" seems a very pleasant one how can Christians contend among themselves. They feel that, and every true Christian feels drawn nearer to them, and is more willing to forgive and forget all minor dif-

1850 to 1860, 1860 to 1870 Rom. Catholic. 108 procest. 50 per cent. Christians.....103 procest. 40 per cent. Swedenbergian 108 procest. 45 per cent. But, on the other hand, neither ians (the great religious bodies of trolled affairs there would be in this country) have increased as fast stant war. But how is it to day? Again, the Evangefical Association, of each other. They have tenred the United Brethren and the Remore of the world, and more of the formed (German Reformed) church human nature, and more of each es have increased with great rapid

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To the Republicant of Bezar

County. As Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Bexar County, in pursuance to the call for the Republican State Convention, te be held at Dallas, Texas, on Wednesday, the 19th day of August, 1873, I hereby call upon the Republicans of Bexar County to assemble in mass-meeting at the Firemen's Hall, San Antonio, Texas, on Saturday, the 2nd day of August, 1873, at eight (8) aclock r. m. for the purpose of electing nine (9) delegates to the State Convention.

A. J. LOCKWOOD, tive Committee of Bexar County, in pur

A. J. Lockwood, Chairman Rep. Ex. Com, Bexar Co. Prickly Pears.

THE Herald deems Bledsoe as great a rascal as E. J. Davis and would as soon touch pitch as touch either of them .- Herald.

That will do, Col., for those who don't know any better; but the popular impression is that the soap has not been invented yet that could wash your "pickers and stealers" clean enough to touch pitch and not defile it.

Don't mention Gov. Davis, you uffer by the contrast.

IP a man will do anything, him come to Atascosa county and do it; be honest, read the San Antonio Herald, vote for Gen. John R. Baylor for Governor of Texas, and with a moderate effort he is sure to do well and live to a ripe old age.-

"Be honest and read the S. A. Horald is mild sareasm: 'Mother, may I go out to swim !" "Yes, my dearest daughter, Hang your clothes on a hickory limb

But den't go near the water." THERE is a quarrel among Texas Republicans and a contest between Massachusetts Republicans, in view of approaching Gubernatorial nom-inations. Gov. Davis, of Texas, has his friends who seek his re-election, and ex-Governor Throckmorton of that State is represented to be the fovorite of the Republicans for the Executive chair. over in all its phases, pro and con, it was

This is either a startling display of ignorance on the part of the Globe, or else it is a sly hit at the conservative Democracy of Texas ; or does the Western Union Telegraph Co. electrify the Globe !

JINKS had been indulging too trequently in ardent spirits. At a street corner his hat dropped into a gutter, Says Jinks:

the gutter. - Ex.

its but of great moral obliquity.

The Situation ..

The Republican Party may be obliged in the coming campaign to weed out a few tainted Republi cans of the Fountain stripe and

The 13th Legislature has hong drawn and quartered the old Bour

You can read its obituary in the Democratic papers; and you can that some way will be found for releasing hear it on the streets, from the the two chiefs.

odracy. WW. DIFORRA EL We are satisfied that the majori their own sakes and for the sake of their children after them, and they

cultivated. the Republicans as their natural enemies or to put more mildly that

the policy Texas should pursue. They have religiously believed this because their old party leaders

Hence it came that whenever the administration undertook snything that looked like progress, whenever it made an attempt to educate the neglected children of Texas, or old Demogratic bell-wethers sniffled or communication with him; that he indespetism and corruption, and etirred up their followers to energetic lance. It is impossible to give the true
appetition to the Opvernment,

But now the case is altered. In astonished that Clark bore what the Govthe 13th Legislature the Democracy had unlimited opportunity to reform all the evils they had complained of a bitterly. The 13th Legislature

up of the cream of the Democracy, at least such was the proud boast as oon it was were elected.

They have completed their labors, but the lone and sinew of the party orns from them with loathing,

The best men of the party assert that if the 13th Legislature was Democratic, they intend to have It is of course impossible for us to

know what the plans of the Democracy are. They may seriously intend to call a Convention at the 11th hour, although the present indications are otherwise.

It is possible that the leaders have already placed themselves in communication with Jack Hamilton and Pease, and intend to play the Liberal Conservative farce over again, or perhaps they are waiting to see what will be the result of the defection of the railroad jobbers, Fountain et als.

It is also probable that they may await the action of the Republican Convention and assist in electing the nominees if they should not be too objectionable.

The financial management of the affairs of the State affect almost every individual and the miserable failare of the 13th Legislature to provide for the wants of the State after having rained its credit by REPU- 18-7 dlw DIATION debies the Democracy from coming before the people at all, as Democrats.

Special Correspondence.

SANTANTA AND BIG-TREE.-GEN CLARK.-GOV. DAVIS AND REMOVALS

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10. Eds. News .- Since my last, dated the 8th, the commissioner of Indian affairs, Secretary Delane of the Interior, and Gov. Davis have had two more consultations on the question of releasing Santanta and Big Tree. At the first one, as I wrete you. no definite result was reached, hence a second consultation was necessary. At that second one, after talking the ground agreed that an effort should be made to ascertain what can be done with the Kinwas in the territory, towards inducing them to cease their depredations and be quiet. It was also agreed that a council shall be held at Fort Sill, at which Gov. Davis and such Texans as he may select shall meet the commissioner of Indian affairs, and perhaps the Secretary of the Interior. This council is merely "a feeler," or a preliminary step to a result. It was intended and agreed between the parties that the 7th of August shall be the day of "I know—nit I pick you up I that the 7th of August shall be the day of meeting. As your correspondent feels a very lively interest in all that concerns walked off with a smile of satisfaction, describing innummerable zig zags as he went, leaving his hat in territory a few weeks sinch be naturally

Precisely the fix of the Democrats. felt that another such during the hot If they try to adhere to the princi- called upon the commissioner, and also ples of their party they will laud in the secretary, and suggested the menth of the gutter, and, like the sagacions October as more suitable, using the pow-Jinks, they know they will stay and emoke, etc., as almost conclusive on 10.000 there. Hence the Reform or the the subject. The commissioner agreed at For sale cheap a zig-zag Party, which is in fine spir- once, and in company with your corres pendeut called on the secretary, who also agreed to October, expressing a desire to be present himself and not being able to leave seener, he requested the commissioner and myself to see Gov. Davis and ascertain if a later day than the 7th of August would be agreeable to him. In consultation with Gov. Davis, he readily consented and agreed to October lat, or a throw them over the sence to the pear that day as may be found suitable. Democracy, but no leave or hopen of So October let is the day for the assem any serious split among the Repub. bling of the council which will perhaps de cide the fate of the noted chiefs, Santants But how is it with the imperial the terms which Gov. Davis requires will and Big Tree. It is liardly possible that ever be agreed to by the Indians. They care too much for their guns and ponier to give them up, much less yield to further demands. It is hoped, however, by the administration, that the steps now taken

may lead to a better state of things, and mouths of men who were six mouths | I happened to be present last evening in ago looking for the salvation of the Gov. Davis' rooms when he and your postmester, Gen. Clark, were consulting upon country in the triumph of the Demthe probable "war" for removals. What had happened before I entered I know not. We are satisfied that the majority of the Democratio party desire a conversation. To the question of Gen.

But the Governor used plain terms in his conversation. To the question of Gen.

Clark, "what do you want me to do, Gov. Davis f" the answer was, "I want you to tell the Postmaster General that you have acted wrong in selling offices and in many other ways, and that you will at once resign and leave." Gen. Clark desied emphatically that he had done any such thing as selling office to any one, or in any other ways had acted wrong an election) at my office in the Courthouse, for the purpose of the every within three days of and during an election) at my office in the Courthouse, for the purpose of the every way, had acted wrong. Outer a day of and during an election) at my office in the Courthouse, for the purpose of the every other ways, had acted wrong. Outer a day of and during an election) at my office in the Courthouse, for the purpose of the every other ways, had acted wrong. Outer a day of and during an election of the courthouse, for the purpose of the every state. ty of the Democratic party desire a conversation. To the question of Gen, civilized condition of society for Clark, "what do you want me to do, Gov. Davis ?" the abover was, "I want you to wish to see Texas prosperous and other ways, and that you will at once reother way had acted wrong. Quite a lengthy conversation ensued, in which they were mistaken in the views of much was said on both sides. The Governor, as is usual with him when denouncing wrong, became quite excited and denounced Gen. Clark's course wrong, corrupt and dishousest, and assured Gen. Clark that he is in peaceston of the priorit for his state-ment. He also charged Clark with stilling Cal. Plate to get the appuintment of col-lector at Corpus Christi, and deneauced Plate to positively as he had Clark. The Sovernor at longth senured Clark that ere is no chance for compromise on any rms, and that he desired so further talk

ernor said with such calmness. He kept his tongue much better than less excitable men usually do under such a scathing fire. He denied the truth of all the charges; and your correspondent departed in peace. Col. DeGress, Col. Tracy and Adjatant General Britten were present during the entire scene, and doubtless enjoyed very the Postmaster. What occurred after your correspondent left is not known to him. I am inclined to think some removals

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Division of Instices Precincts into Election Precincts.

At a special session of the Hon. County Court of Bexar County held at the Court house of said Couty, in the city of San Au-tonio, the following division of Justices Precincts into Election Precincts was

JUSTICES PRECINCT NO. 1 The four wards of the city of San Anteio are to constitute the four election pre much the scourging the Governor gave cincts, and which precisets are numbered the same as the wards

Voting place prec't. No. 1. Old Court-sense on Military Plaza.

Voting place prec't. No. 2. New Court-souse on Soletal St.

Voting place prec't No. 3. S. W. corner Voting place prec't. No. 4. At McAllis

JUSTICES PRECINCT NO. 2, Divided into three election precincts viz: Election Precinct No. 5. All that terri-tory of said Justices. Precinct No. 2, lying west of a line described as follows: Com-mencing at the head-of the Calebra Creek, thence down said creek to its junction with Leon creek, thence due east to the Frede-ricksburg road, thence along said road to the present city limits. Voting place at Nat. Lewis ranch on the Leon.

Election Precinct No. 6. All that terri-

tary lying between Election Precinct Nos. 5 and 7. Voting place at Anton Guggers Election Precinct No. 7. All that territory comprised in the following bounds ries: Commencing at a point where the Fredericksburg road first crosses Leon Creek, thence up said road to the Balcenes, thence up the Balcones to Barnstein's place, and thence in a straight line to the lace of beginning. Voting place at Leon prings

JUSTICES PRECINCT NO. 3,

Divided into four Election Precingts Election Precinct No. 8. All that terri-ory comprised in the following boundsries: Commencing at a point where the Seguin road crosses the Cibolo, thence up said cross to where the Cedar brake road crosses the same, thence along said road to the sheep pen water hole, thence in a straight line to the head of the Main Martinez Creek, thence down said creek to the Seguin road, thence along said road to the place of beginning. Voting place at

elma. Election Precinct No. 9. All that territory comprised in the following in the fol-lowing boundaries: Commencing at the sheep pen water-hole, thence in a straight line to the head of the Martinez Creek thence down said creek to the Seguin road along Seguin road to Salado creek, up Saado creek to the South-Eastern line of the John Coker Survey, thence in a line so as to include the C. Makay and Katona Surveys to the place of beginning. Voting place at Jacob Goll's new place in the "Bond" Settlement. Election Precinct No. 10. All the terri-

tory comprised in the following boundaries, viz: Commencing of the N. E. corner of Election Precinct No 8, thence along the Cibelo to where the old Fredericks-Cral Survey, thence in a straight live to the sheep-pen water-hole, thence along Cedar-brake road to the beginning. Vot-ing place at School-house in the "Pipin" Settlement.

Election Presinct No. 11. The balance of the territory in Justices Precinct No. 3 not comprised in the foregoing election precinct, to form this election precinct. Voting place at the School house on the

JUSTICES PRECINCT NO. 4. Divided into three Election Precincts, viz Election Precinct No. 12. All that territory comprised in the following bounds ries: Commescing on the Seguin road at the city limits, thence along said road to the Resillo Creek, thence down said creek

to its junction with the Solado, thence down the Solado to the San Antonio river, thence up the giver to the city limits.
Election Precinct No. 13 All that territory comprised in the following bounds. ries: Commencing on the Rosillo at a point due cast of the Gideon Lee crossing n the Salado, thence along the road Jacques ranch, thence in a direct line to the residence of Taylor Ross, thence along the county line to the Seguin and San Antonio road, thence along said road to the crossing of the Rosillo, thence down

Blanche, Quarts & Pints.

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The Schleuning to the place of beginning.
Election Precinct No. 14. All the terri
tory of Justices Prec. No. 4, lying south of \$1-7-73 diff the Sulphur Spring road, as far as is not included in Election Precincts No. 12 and 13, to form this election precinct.

JUSTICES PRECINCT NO. 5. Divided into five Election Precincts. Election Precinct No. 15. All the territory comprised in the following boundaries: Commencing at the city limits of the public road leading to Carr's crossing, thence to said crossing on the Medina river, thence down said river to where it compares into the San Antonioriver, thence er, theree down said river to where it empties into the Sau Antonioriver, thence up the San Antonio river to the city liup the San Autonio river to the

mp the San Autonic river to the city limits. Voting place at Mission Espada

Election Precinct No. 16. All the territory comprised in the following boundaries. Commencing at the city limits of the new public road leading from San Antonic to Frie City, thence along said road by Dwyer's crossing of the Media, to Manus' crossing of

Medina river

Election Precinct No. 17. All that territory comprised in the following boundaries: Commencing at the city limits of the
Castroville road, thence along said road

Castroville road, thence along said road to the new county line, theuce south along the county line to the Medina river, ing, thence by the new public road, known as the "San Autonio and Frio City road" Stand Ba to the city limits. Voting place at Lytle's 9-3-73dtf.

Election Precinct No. 18. All that territory comprised in the following boundaries: Commencing at Carr's crossing of the Medina river, thence up and river to the county line of Medina county, thence the county line of Medina county, hence following said line, and along the line of Atascosa county till you atrike the public road leading to the city of San Antonio by Carr's crossing, thence along said road to Carr's crossing on the Medina siver. Voting place at Elm Creek south-side Medina

Election Precinct No. 19. All the territory of Justices Precinct No. 5, lying sou of the Medina river, and not comprised comprise this election precinct. Voting place at Lecomte's store.

fice in the Courthouse, for the purpose of regestering those Veters that may not THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Bexar.

I hereby certify fliat the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the order in relation to the division of the Jastices Precincts into Election Precincts as made by the Henorable County Court of said County, and as entered upon the minutes of said Court.

Witness my official soci and signative at the day of July, a. a., 1872.

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By Theo. Baldus, Deputy.

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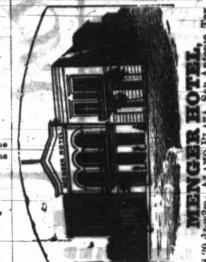
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2-2-73-dtf. THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Bexar.

District Court in matters of Probate, to February Term, 1873, Estate of Emma Giddings, Dec'd. G. H. Giddings, Admin'r.
Whereas, G. H. Giddings, Administrator

of said Estate, has filed an application to our Honorable District Court, praying for an order of sale to sell certain real property belonging to said estate.

Now therefore notice is hereby given to Now therefore notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said estate, that said application will be acted upen after this notice shall have been published for four successive weeks in some newspaper published in San Antonio, Bexar County, and that all persons interested in said estate may appear and show cause, if any they have, why such order should not be made.

Witness, Mortimer Slocum, Clerk of the [L. s.] Seal of said court, at office in the city of San Antonio, this 9th day of July, A D 1873. M. SLOCUM, CPk D C B Co.

By FRANK D. PURTT, Deputy. (10-7-73-d4w JAS. 8. GIDDINGS, GUARD, et als. MARY C. PASCHAL ADMX. et als. THE STATE OF TEXAS, )

County of Bexar.

To the Sheriff or any constable of Bezar You are hereby commanded to summe Emmet Peschal and George W. Pascha Emmet Peschal and George W. Paschal, by affidavit alleged to be non-residents of this State and absent therefrom, by mak-ing publication of thi Citation in some newspaper published in Bexar County for 4 weeks previous to the return day of this process, to be and appear before our Hon-District Court, to be holden in and for said County at the Courthobse thereof, in the city of San Antonio on the first Monday in city of San Antonio on the first Monday in October, A. D., 1873, then and there to answer the petition of James S. Giddings, in person and as gnardian of the persons and estates of George A. Giddings, Wm. G. Giddings, J. J. Giddings, A nuc Giddings, of H. J. Hack, T. J. Devins, W.B. Leight J. P. Simpson & A. Dittmar against Mary C. Pacchal as administratrix of the e-tate of I. A. Paschal dec'd, and as surviving wife of said J A. Paschal dee'd, T. M. Paschal and Emmet Paschal, (a minor without guardian) both sons of said J. A. Paschal dee'd.—A brief statement of the came of action being that said I. A. Paschal, as the action being that said I. A. Faschal, as the Attorney at law of one J. J. Giddings (now deceased and herein represented by the above named Giddings's his heirs) and of one E. L. Paschal (herin represented by his assignees, the above named bevins, Leigh, Simpson & Dittmar) and of the above named plaintiff Henry J. Huck, on October 8, 1851, declared that: "whereas on October 7, 1851, the Sheriff of Bexar County and all the rights, titles and in-County sold all the rights, titles and in-terests of the German Emigration Co in and to the lands subtraced in Fishers & Miller's Colony by them several executions issued from the Bexar District Court (one in favor of said J. J. Giddings, another in favor of said H. J. Huck, and the third in favor of said F. L. Paschal and all against the German Emigration Co.) unto him the said I. A. Paschai for \$5800, of which a proportioned amount was credited on each exception, that in fact no money was paid by, nor is due from him, the said Paschal, but that he, said Paschal, holds said property, purchased in trust for said plaintiff in execution—that therefore the plaintiffs pray, that said property be properly divided amongst them and those who have claim to said Paschals commissions, and that the paper declaring said trust be brought into Court.

Herein fail not, but of this writ and year proceedings thereon make due return.

Witness, Mortings Slockin, Clerk of the dity of dan antonic, this 86th day of June, 4-D. 1873.

Issued asign day.

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A LETTER recently received from a gen-tleman at Castroville conveys the information that Judge Thornton will not hold court and has virtually removed from that District, the 24th.

Indians continue to be reported from overy direction.

THE stage driver reports two men murdered by unknown parties near Helena. The names of the murdered men are Cox and Wallace. They were ambushed and riddled with buckstot.

Since the abolition of the State Police these sflairs occur so oliva as not to attract attention.

ON STARTING out yesterday in search for reinforcements for the local column we make the discovery that the weather was o. a dismal character. Our attention was first called to this circumstance by our becoming embarred in about two feet of mud in front of the first class Hotel of Capt. Tobiu. We returned to the sidewalk and received the congratulation of friends what we had not attempted to cross a little higher up where the mud is above high water mark. This primeval condition of the hard work of his hand, who defies things exists within a hundred yards of the center of the future capital of the State of Cayote, as our kind-hearted East-ern brethern call it in their convisial moments. Mr. Tobin pays \$600 annual taxes and Mr. Vance must pay a great deal more, hence we call the attention of the Ditch

Commissioner to the circumstance. After this we interviewed an old citizen and gleaned the following: San Antonio was named after St. Antony, a good while after him, but that wasn't his fault. St. Autony's Falls on the Mississippi are nam-ed after him too. Hence we infer that he has special charge of everything has a down hill tendency. Now we know why of the future one !- Richter.

we get ue railroads. San Antonio de Bexar is as old as Philadelphia, and on the same parallel of latitude as Cairo in Egypt, and in reference to modern improvement the same don't care O-spirit prevails. Our informant told us the first settlers were Franciscane, pro-bably Californians, then.

A Mississippi River captain once boasted that his boat could run on the grass after a heavy dew. Unless there is some improvement in our mail facilities we would advise the Post-Office Department to provide a steamboat or so, for whenever there is a heavy dew the Austin stage does not arrive at all.

A mistaken idea seems to prevail in grading streets. In the first place it is an unprovoked insult on mimon sense to attempt macadamizing a street by dumping an immense number of fint boulders in it. If you want to grade a street you must not make it hollow in the middle unless you want to make a water hole for stock out of it. These reflections are called up by a break neck trip down Presidie

In the Recorders court there were but few cases. A Frenchman, merchant, put up a life size picture for a "Mexicana" as a kind of an advertisement we suppose. Being arrayed in more colors than a rainhow and being of great personal attraccept by a son of Abraham who kept a small store in the immediate vicinity and he made insinustious prejudicial to her chartity. Her French friend resented it spitting in her detractor's face, a proceed-ing for which his Hener fixed him 10 doilare and costs, which we hope amounted to

This spitting in a man's face for every trifling difference of opinion is not in unison with the spirit of the 19th century, and is without paliation, when the Recor-der himself could have sold the gentlemen a bran new (in spittoon for six bits. Under these aggravating circumstances the moderation of his Honor is suexampled.

That Mexican who died so suddenly would make money by coming to life and suing our wealthy citizens for libel. He is accused of trying to make out that he died of the cholera, whereas his case was only a mild type of chulera melonesis of a merbid sporadic nature, aggraved by intemperate habite. It was his daily custom to ext green sun dried water melens, rhind and all, in the intervals he would lanch on occasional pint of pea nuts, stimulating room in which I was shown a room where bimself with an inferior article of R. G. all tints were harmonious, enriched by whiskey, and then he would expose himself to the heat of the midday-oun without
an umbrella, that he voted the Demecratic
ticket and would have died of a bad conscience anyhow. But there was no cholera
about it, and the press is very much to be
censured for calling it so, &c.

humerous works of art, and bright and
fragrant dowers most daintily arranged. It
was supplied when Prafessor Agassizationselve came down stairs. Do yen know
how handsome a man he is 1 A certain
gracious amplitude characterizes him.
His figure is portly. He smiles not with
his blow alone, but with his merry brown
with his whole kind exposes is very whiskey, and then he would expose him-

Next time that Mexican dies we shall not mention it.

(COMMUNICATED.) PREDERICKSBURG, July 17th, 1873. EDITOR EXPRESS:

THE notorious individual, Ake, charged with murder and other offenses, was arrested above Kerrville by Mr. Finney, the Sheriff of Mason county, and others are delivered at Gillespie county jail this eve ning. Other parties are yet on the Pierdenales under arrest.

The District Court is in session here, but little business pending. A light shower of rain causes the faces

of farmers to brighten up. NATIVE. APTER a hard day's work no matter whether it has been mental or brain work, there to untiling so refreshing to body and mind as the originate of pleasant spoints. One friend Mr. Karber struck the nati One friend Mr. Karier arrunk the half right on the head when he established and opened his garden. This pleasant re-treat is duely libraripated every night and while the breeze unkes the any flore one and comfartable, the foliage over your head ninker you forget that you are in the mids to our rather dusty City. Mr. Karber only keeps the best of liquors, wines, eigers and beers known in the mar-ket and his kind attention to his guests is well known.

Preserve the beauty of the teeth with 80 zopont, and then, when the hair is silver-ALEX. E. Sweet, Notary Public, Express | sol and the eyes dimmed with years, the mouth will still reveal two glittering rows of unsullied ivory.

Telegraphic.

PHILADELPHIA; July 15, - Ex-Revenue Collector John B. Kenny died in his room. Water around the heart was the immediate

CINCINNATI, July 16. - Storms again throughout Ohio damaging crops and fruit.

The spire of the German Reform Church, at Fort Wayne, was demolished by light-Trains were stopped on several reads.

The washes are quite serious. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16 .- The Trea oury Department wishes to retire legal tender notes issued prior to 1866.

Bosron, July 16 .- Vice-President Wilon is partially paralyzed; his face disfigured and speech somewhat affected. It is probable that Carpenter will be elected

Inventory of Oaks Ames' shares show 54 millions. BALTIMORE, July 16 .- Commodore Wm.

M. Glendy is dead; aged 72 years. A man who can give up dreaming and A man who can give up dreaming and erly the lower line of the city limits, on go to his daily realities; who can smether the south by lands formerly belonging to down his heart. Its love or woe and take

fate, and if he must die, dies fighting to the last-that man is life's best hero. Two babies were shipped two hundred niles by express in Oregon recently, and arrived at their destination all right; but the express agent was almost wern out

telegraphing ahead for milk, shingles for spanking purposes, and other necesaries. O'Music! Then who bringest the recedng waves of sternity nearer to the weary eart of man, as he stands upon the shore and lengs to cross over! Art thou the eve

ning breeze of this life, or the morning air A large pearl, found on the northwest oast of Australia, has been exhibited in Melbourne, It is pear-shaped, weighs 149 grains, is of fine texture, and has an excellent lustre. Its size is about equal to that of a common acorn, though it is, of

course, different in shape. Mr. John McAllister, who lives a short distance from the village, of Dover, Me.; reports that on the 5th of June there was or in the wall. a snow-bank at least four feet deep on the south side of a hill near his dwelling. He has lived on his farm 57 years, and never before saw snew upon the ground in

THE Committee of the Spanish Cortes, n the new federal constitution which they propose, put Cuba and Porto Rico in the rank of Territories.

THE trade between New Orleans and Mexico was worth a few years ago, \$20,-600,000 per annum. It has now declined to one-fourth that amount.

SEVERAL buildings have been destroyed and over fifty persons killed by an earthquake from thirty to fifty miles north of Venice. Alarming shocks were felt in Venice and Veroba.

It being now believed at the Treasury Department that an appropriation of \$600,-000 is available for the new pattern of national bank notes. Werk is to be begun on them next week.

An Iowa church meant to be patriotic n baving its steeple painted with "stars and stripes," but the practical result is that strangers are continually led thither to seek an "easy shave."

A CAMP of Ute Indians near Rawlins on the Union Pacific railroad, has been attacked by white men, who, killed a dozen Indiana and carried off a quantity of ponies, blankets, &c. The Indians had been secused of depredations.

FROM sixty-five to eighty car loads of grain are daily loaded into sars from the elevator at Fulton, Ill., and shipped to Chicago. The wheat is taken into the elevator from Mississippi River barges.

A PRN PICTURE OF AGASSIZ -I should eyes, with his whole kind, expressive, beaming face. And then his continuous is somthing magnetic and contagions. I dent see how even a conlicus corporation would

L. A. L. Lamkin, Sulphur Springs; Juo. S. Ceoper, M. D., U. S. Army; Mrs. W. H. Green and Daughter, Mis-J. K. C. Portman, New Orleans.

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BY virtue of the terms of a deed of trust nade on the 8th day of July, 1872 by Vicentita Edmunds and her husband E. B. Edmunds, recorded in Bexar County Registry Book "V" No. 3, on page 298, 299, and delivered unto James P. Hickman to se. delivered into James P. Hickman to secure the payment of a promissory note, dated July 8, 1872, due 12 months after date, for \$2000 00 lawful Gold Coia of the United States, with 12 per cent. interest per annum from said date until paid, signed by said Vicentita Edmunds and her hus band E. B. Edmunds and delivered to said James P. Hickman, the payee—said Ed mands and wife having made default in the payment of said note after they had the payment of said note after they had at and after maturity thereof been often requested to pay—I, J. H. French, the trustee—E. G. Dixon having left the State and having failed to assist to execute the trust—at the request of said payee, will at the Courthonse door of Bexar the city of San Antonio, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A.M., and 4 o'clock P. M., of Saturday the 9th day of the month pro tem., and will preside at the opening of August, A. D., 1873, at public outcry, of the Senate. the following land conveyed by the said deed of trust, towit: Situated in Bexar County, Texas, in the City of San Antonio on the east side of the San Antonio River, being the uppermost part of the Mission Conception lands, bounded on the north by the lower line of the City tract, form-Asa Mitchell, now the property of Adams & Wickes, on the west by the Mission Con ception road and on the east by the Mission San Juan road-less thirty acres out of the above described tract and lying in the south-west corner thereof, having a front of four hundred varas on the Mission Conception road and a depth of about 420 varas with a front of 40 varas on the river, which said Edmonds and wife declare and designate as their homestead, specially disclaiming any rights of homestead in the remp'nder.

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