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### SAN ANTONIO BUSINESS GUIDE.

WESLEY OGDEN & CHAS. W. OGDEN, Attorneys-at Law, San Antonio, Texas. Will give prompt attention to all profes-sional business placed in their hands.

H. MACCORMACK, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public. Office Soledad street, op-posite the Posteffice. TERL & WALLACE, Attorneys at Law, Sau Antonio, Texas. Particular attention given to the practice in the 24th Judicial District. Lock box 118.

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F. J. BETEL & BRO., Flores street. Lumber, Shingles, Doors, Sash & Blinds. Ready made Coffins.

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work done according to latest styles and
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Antonio Texas.

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Thomas Kiolbassa, S W McAllister, Mar

tin Macach.
TG Anderson, Recorder;
DC Robinson, City Attorney;
G Freisleben, City Surveyor and En-

Greatenen, City Shiveyor and Engineer.
Jas Duffy, Street Commissioner.
Fred Petersen, City Physician.
Julius Hoyer, City Collector.
Gustav Prasch, City Assessor,
J F Minter, City Trestourer;
John Dobbin, City Marshal.
Alejo E Perez, Ass't do.
Theodore Baldus, City Clerk.
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A Y Walton, Ditch Commissioner West side of the river.
Robert J Teel, Market Master West side of the river.

Jas McSorlep, Ass't Market Master Fast

Philip Shardein; City Detective.
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SAN ANTONIO, TEX.,

ALLAMO ISTABLE

A FIRST CLASS

Livery and Board Stable.

Buggies, Ambulances, Henrycs, Riding Horses, Wagons, always on hand.

Fine Carriages and horses are kept always ready at a moment's notice bire in the city and vicinity.

## DR. C. M'LANE'S Celebrated American WORM SPECIFIC,

# VERMIFUGE.

SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

THE countenance is pale and leaden-colored with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils diste; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eyelid; the nose is irritaed, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a welling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbin; of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furfed tongue; breth very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes vorcious, with s gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; feeting pains in the stomach; occasonal nauses and vomiting; violent pans through-out the abdomen; bow4s irregular, at times costive; stools slimy, not unfrequently tinged with flood; belly swollen and hard; urine tablid; respiration occasionally dificult, and accompanied by hiccougi; cough sometimes dry and convulive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, wth grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, etc. Whenever the above supptoms

are found to exist. DI. C. M'LANE'S VERMFUGE

Will certainly effect a cure. The universal success wheh has attended the administration # this preparation has been such as a warrant us in pledging ourselves to the public to

RETURN THE MONLY in every instance where it sould prove ineffectual: "providing the symptoms attending the sickness of the child or adult should warran the supposition of worms being the to be given IN STRICT ACCORDANCE

WITH THE DESECTIONS. We pledge ourselves to the pullic,

Dr. C. M'Lane's Vermifuge DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCURA in any form; and that it is an inm cent preparation, not capable of doing the slightest injury to the most tende infant, Address all orders to FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURGH, PA.

P. S. Dealers and Physicians ordering from others than Fleming Bros., will do will be write their orders distinctly, and take none but Dr. C. M. Lane i, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittaburgh Jr. To those wishing to give them a tests, we will orwind per putil, post puid, to any part of the United States, one box of Pills for purche therefore, the property of the property of the Country postage stamps, or one vial of Vermidigue stamps. The property postage is the property of the Country of the Coun

## Ayer's Ague Cure,

For Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical or Billious Féver, &c., and indeed all the affections which ague from malarious, marsh, or miasmetic

No one remedy is louder called for by the necessities of the American people than a sure and ange care for Fover and Agne. Such we are now enabled to offer, with a perfect certainty that it will radicate the disease, and with assurance, founded on proof, that are hearn can arrive from its use in any quantity.

'That which protects from or prevents this disorder must be of innucease acryles is the communities where it prevails. Freedadton is bessen than care, for the patient ascapes the ries which be must run in violant attacks of this lastest disorder must be of innucease acryles in the communities where it prevails. Freedadton is bessen than care, for the patient ascapes the mission distance. This 'Ulumb' assays the mission is bessen than care, for the patient ascapes the ries which be must run in violant attacks of this lastest discounce. This 'Ulumb' assays the mission's distance of the disease, if taken on the first approach of its prespectivity grantonia. It is not only the best remote year fet discovered for this class of complaints, but also the cheapest. The large quantity we supply for a dollar brings it within the reach of everybody; and is billous districts, where Fever AND AGUE, prevails, everybody should have it, and use 'tfreely, both for cure and protection. It is hoped this price will place it within the reach of all—the poor as well as the rich. A great susperiority of this remedy over any other ever discovered for the speedy and certain cure of intermittents is, that it contains no limits or missral; consequently it produces no quinism or this militious effects wissever most the consequence of the missmatic posion. A great variety of disorders arise from its irritation, among which are Neurally? Rheumatism, Gout, Headsche, Blindness, Toothache, Earache, Catarri, Asthma, Papitation, Painful Affection of the Spises, Hysterics, Pain in the Bowels, Colle, Paralysis, and derangement of the Sistemittent type, or become periodical. This "CURE" expels the poison from the blood, and consequently cures

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Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., Practical and Analytical Chemists, AND SOLD ALL BOUND THE WORLD. PRICE, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

GALVESTON, HARRISBURG AND The shortest line to all points in the

NORTH EAST AND WEST This road, now in operation one hundred and sixty-seven miles west of Harrisburg, and within 44 miles of San Anto-nio, offers the

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IF Two daily trains from Kingsbury, making close and reliable connection in Harrisburg with trains of the O. H. A. H. for Blouston and Galveston—connecting at Galveston with Morgan steamers daily for New Orleans and all Points in the Northern and Eastern States. For Through Tickets or any information re-garding rates of freights, or passage, or routes apply at the Freight's Ticket Office, near the Menger Hotel.

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LUMBER YARD.

North S e of Alamo Plaza.

ALL CLASSES OF

BUILDER'S TOOLS

Lumber, Poors, Sash,

Blinds,

Putty, Paints, Builder's Hardware

Lowest Prices.

CASH.

# HUGO & SCHMELTZER,

# WHOLE SALE AND RETAIL GROCERS

Have just seccived and keep always on hand a fresh and complete stock of

Plous of various Brands, Rie and Java Collee, Crushed and Louisiana Sugars, Course and Pine Sait, Rice Beans, Potatoes, &c. Genuius and Pure Cider Vinegur Colgate and Shadar Sansus, Candies, Astral Oil, Gasoime Pluid Choice Brands of Whiskies, Brandies, Wines, Stomach Bitters, Etc.

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J. Dhrig's St. Lonis Boor, and Strassburgher Macmen Beer, The best in the market, of which they receive regular supplies, and have now received a fresh lot, expressly put up for this climate, and of excellent quality, SOLE AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED EMPIRS MILL PLOUR,

Made by the new sir process, and best in Market. ALSO BEST GENUINE BRANDS OF ALE PORTER ETC., ETC. ALL GRADES OF

Together with a full stock of all other articles in their line Owing to favorable purchases and dispet importations, we can afford to sell at lowest figures. Large inducements to each buyers, and a liberal discount on hold payments.

CHEWING AND SHORING TOBACCOS, AND SEGARS,

## Special Notice to Sheepraisers.

We have on hand a large lot of Last Tobacco, which, according to a late decision of the Revenue Department, can be seld to sheep takens for dipping purposes without having special icense on tobacco.

Established 1852

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# TH. SCHLEUNING. WHOLESALE GROCERIES

LIQUORS, CEGARS, TORACCO, RICE, ALE, CHOCK-

JUST RECEIVED :

ERY AND GLASSWARE IMPORTER OF RAUTER'S OLD BOCKBEER.

Rio and Java Goffoe, Fine and coarse balt, 200 barrels Flour, of all 1.1.00, Whishies, Rys and Bourbon, comm. 4, 1.64

fine, 190 barrole St. Louis Anheuser Beer, quarts and pluta, Prime and choice Moluesce, White Fish, Mackerelle, Sarvelles, Herrings, 200 coils Manilla and Stati Rope, Bucketts of all klads, Axhelvess and Brooms, Paper Bage and Wrapping Paper of all

A complete assertment of Wooden Ware, Wastern Choose, Frosh Hame, sugar cured, "reakfast Bacon, sugar cured German Sour Krout, Sunp Beans in one-half barrels, 50 eargus Phonoillos, Supp Boans in one-half barrels, 50 sargus Piloneillos, Northern Lasd, Dried Apples, Choise Rice, Candies, a large assortment, Prize Candies, a large assortment, Masches, Tolegraph and Parlor, 100 cases Radient Oil, 100 cases Astral Oil.

A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CROCKERY, C. C. GRAN-ITE AND CHINAWARE, BOHEMIAN AND DOMESTIC GLASSWARE

## J. H. KAMPMANN,

## ARCHITECT AND BUILDERR

Ls prepared to contract for all kinds of Mason Work, Stone Cutting, Carpenter Work, Plastering and Painting

H. KAMPMANN'S NEW DOOR,

SASH AND BLIND FACTORY FF The undersigned having completed his new Factory, in which all work is done by machinery and steam power, is proposed to make all the very shortest notice

DOORS WINDOWS, BLINDS, ETC.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Ripping and Planing Lumber. Making 1 inch and 1 inch flooring and other articles connected with the Carpenter Business.

SEASONED LUMBER, WHITE AND YELLOW PINS

Sawing Rock by Steam Power.

AND LOUISIANA SWAMP CYPRESS CONSTANTLY ON HAND

Orders Promptly Executed.

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NO. 52. COMMERCE STREET,

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, BYE AND BOURBON WHISKIES, OLD NECTAR AND ACME RYE, SAUIL, RICHARD & TIFFON LEROY'S COGNACS, VEURE CLICQUOT, PONSABDIN CHAMPAGNES. SOLE OWNERS OF THE WELL KNOWN

CIGARS.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

"SAN PEDRO SPRINGS"

A full line of rectified

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THE SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS.

Daily Express, per numum, \$10 Weekly Express, ..... 82 50

THE DAILY EXPRESS

Has been more than quintupled in circul since September 1st, the time when the preproprietors took charge of it; and its circula ion is daily increasing at a rate never before witnessed in Western Texas. We already

The Largest Daily Circulation

Best Advertising Medium

in this region of the State. The propriete well known as editors and printers of long experience and mature judgment, and they to make the Express

THE FINEST PAPER

outside fot Galveston. It will be devoted to Agriculture, Immigration, Railroad Extension, the great Stock Interests of the West, Popular Education, General Literature, Public M and the Useful and Polite Arts.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

We have now perfected our arrangem give our readers the very latest news by tele

This is what is needed in San Antonio.

rill, in a short time, be double the size of the Dutty. It is a double sheet now, and contains all the important matter of the six dailies of

IT IS SO CHEAP

A FAMLLY PAPER.

and will be invaluable in the education of the young who are deprived of access to many books. We skull soon commence in its columns

A Serial Story.

a part of which will appear every week, which will embrace Incidents, Sketches and Thrilling Scenes of the Late War.

A NEW DRESS

Quarterly \$2 50 Monthly, \$1.

Subscription \$10 Per Annum

Orange Judd's Fortune To the Editor of the New York Tribune.

Sir: The account in Saturday's Tribune of its new clock, with the appearance of a false story that just now met my eye for the hundredth or thousandtah time, leads me to send you a true account of an inci-dent in my business experience, of great interest to me and probably usefully suggestive to others. The old Tribune eleck was an important factor in the transaction.

Some twenty years ago, having just succeeded from the editorial chair to the proprietorship of the American Agriculturalist, I desired to ascertain by trial whether advertising would not do as well for a good thing as for patent medicines and other humbugs. Though having a small working capital, I resolved to do what was then a rather large do what was then a rather large thing, viz: to take forty lines under "Special Notice," all in one adver-tisement. Being unexpectedly delayed, I reached the Tribune office at 3 P. M., with the advertisement still to write, while an engagement in the country required me to the 4 o'cleck boat from Fulton slip. Se-ouring torty lines space at the head of the first column, I went to the little desk on the south-west side of the office, over which had stood the old clock for many years. I intend-ed to write rapidly a variety of matter during the next thirty minutes, and in the next twenty minutes pick out the strong points, and condense to the forty lines. Keeping my eye on the clock occasionally I wrote on the "letter backs" furnished at the desk, and pasted them together until I had four feet or more of copy to condense from. I turned to the clerk and asked him if I could have a line or two more than forty. "Yes," said he, "yeu have the first place; take all the space you want." Chancing to notice the City Half Clock, it pointed to ten minutes of four. The old clock had stopped at twenty min-utes past three, unnoticed by me I attempted to draw the pencil through some portions of the manuscript, and in despair, threw the whole at the clerk with an order to insert it, and ran to the boat to

insert it, and ran to the boat to save a nine mile night walk.

The matter troubled me all night as an overhasty thing, and I feared to see the Tribune and the probable bill. Starting before daylight the next morning, I bought the first copy in the hands of a newaboy, and counted 196 lines, costing \$24.50 at that time when ordinary advertisements were 8 cents, and specials 12½ cents a line—a terrible dose for a literary man, new in business, and literary man, new in business, and with a small capital. Hastening to the Tribune office, I paid the bill, and slowly and sadly went down to the second story office, fully re-solved to act more deliberately in tuture

The result : The advertisement conspicuously inserted, attracted the attention of the multitude coming in on the morning trains. Over 100 dropped in and subscribed on their way to business; others sent in messengers, and others called on their way to a noon lunch. At 3 P. M., I had reached 226 subscribers from that one advertisement, and more came next day by mail. I re-peated the dose in the Tribune and other papers. The experience taught me that if I wanted to move a crowd with a big rock, I would hurl it at them, and not throw it out in bits of pebble or sand. From that day to this, I have never been afraid to advertise largely and boldly—the only limit being the time I could deposite to preparing good transfer. that it is within the reach of the poorest, and devote to preparing good truthful advertisements, and to selecting good mediums, the latter a work of no little difficulty. My success in business has been abundantly satis-factory to myself, and, I trust, to my patrons also. My rule has been: Find customers by free advertising, and then keep them by supplying good articles and by fair dealing; and whatever success I have had has been largely due to the old Tribune clock which stopped so quietly and at the proper time for me. ORANGE JUDD.

New York, August 3, 1875. [In a private note accompanying the above, Mr. Judd mentions that he has since spent nearly or quite a million dollars in advertising, and estimates the amount spent in the Tribune alone at much above fifty thousand.

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

West of the Colorade, and we shall seen double the circulation of any paper in the West. The Express, therefore, is the

graph and mail. And we new piedge ourselves that as seen as we have One Thousand Daily Subscribers, we will give San Antonio what she ought to have

MORNING PAPER.

If our citizens unite to accomplish it f

THE WEEKLY EXPRESS

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of new and beautiful type will be obta soon as our patronage justifies the out we shall use the very best page.

### ADVERTISING.

No advertisement inserted for less than Advertising rates for either the DAILY WEEKLT will be made know on application our Counting Room, or by letter. No sea would suit all cases. would suit all cases.

All advertisements, except for establish business houses with whom we have runni accounts, must be paid for in advance.

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AABACOCK & Co., MONDAY, OUTOBER 11, 1875

### NOTICE.

In order to prevent misunderstanding and confusion, the public are hereby in formed that all accounts due the San Au formed that all accounts due the San Autonio Express, past, present and future, are payable only to the present proprietors, with the exception of the old accounts of the Weekly up to September 1st 1875. These latter are to be collected by A. Siemering & Co. From September 1st the Weekly necounts are also payable to us.

ABACOCK & Co.

THE PLOORS and foundations of the U. S. Treasury vaults in the Boston Postoffice uilding are being strengthened to enable them to hold the gold and silver now accumulating, they being originally built for rag money only. This might properly be called a house built upon a rag money

Who were they that gave a flavor of antiquity to the Massachusetts Convention, by casting four votes for Ben Butler, for Governort

If Mr. Butler had been present, we would have come to the conclusion that he had gone back to his old tricks, and cast four votes for himself. The man who votes for old Ben for anything now-adays, is, a resurrectionist, and a poor one at that. Ben is not only dead-but he stinketh also.

THE REPUBLICANS of Massachusetts have framed a good platform and have placed upon it a first class man as gov-Alexander H. Rice is well known throughout the East as an earnest Repub-With a good cause and a good man to lead th the Massachusetta Republicane stand an excellent chance of carrying the Old Bay State this Fall. The Democrats have re-neminated Gov. Gaston, and the campaign promises to be exciting.

OHIO AND THE PUBLIC DEST .- The New York Herald seems to think that the reduction of the public debt last month of more than three and a quarter millions of dollars will have some effect on the Oblo election. No doubt of it; and if the people stop to analyze the subject they cannot fail to discover that under a Republican administration the government is honorably meeting its obligations, and at the same time taxes have materially reduced. Under a Democratic administration, based upon the principles of rag money, the very opposite would be the salt. Not only would the credit of the Government be ruined by an unconstitutional issue of paper money, but the obligations resulting from the changes in our governmental policy, growing out of the war, would be repudiated.

VICE-PRESIDENT WILSON, who presided over the Republican Convention in Massachusette, which nominated Alexader H. Rice for Governor, spoke as follows or

the question of Finance:

"In stress of war, when our creditors and armies were unpaid, the government issued its promises to pay, and made them legal tenders. When that exactment was made, the government, in good faith, intended that these notes should be redeemed in gold, or in interest-hearing bonds. But ten years have passed, and these promises to pay still remain unfulfilled. The greenback has indeed largely superciated, and we are justly proud of the credit of the nation in the markets of the world, but we do not, we can not, as Americans, take pride in the ringular fact that a stray hote from an can not, as Americans, take pride in the riagular fact that a stray hote from an unknown bank in one of the British provinces can be sold in State street for a premium of more than twelve per cent. ever one of our legal tender notes, with all the wealth of 40,600,000 of people behind it. The plighted faith of the nation, the honor of the government, the enduring interests of the people, of the rich and of the peor, of capital and labor, all demand that the government, by wise emand that the government, by wise and prudent legislation and administra-jon, should, at the earliest practicable seriod, make its notes equal to, and convertible into gold."

The Indinuola Bulletin. We congratulate our friends Ogsbury and Mahon upon the re-appearance of the Bulletin, of which we received a copy this norning—the first since the storm. It appears in an eigth-sheet size, but will no doubt be enlarged and improved as soon as possible. We clip the following om this issue, which speaks for itself, RAN RAN BANGAR

Indian Value of Black-Witts. The noble red man is no longer the quiloless, unsophisticated son of nature ne was when our fathers bought his land with beads. The white men of the country, who are shrewder and sharper in the ow tricks of trade, are confined to the Interior Department, and owe their auperior couning to their contact with the aboriginal. The Sioux, with his savage but overreaching shrewdness, have just baffled the Black Hills Commission, and that Eldorado in embryo will for a time, at least, remain barred to the would-be Argonauts of the East, and all its suriferous riches lie fallow. The negotiations for the purchase of the Hills came to an end on the 29th ult., the chiefs and the mmissioners amicably acquiescing in the disagreement, and the conference disselving in the utmost good humer. The propositions of the government, which have been rejected, were liberal enough, and would doubtless have been accepted, had not the cunning savages known the anxious feeling for the acquisition of the Hills, and taken advantage of it. \$400,-000 per annum was offered for the occu-pancy of the Hills, the United States reserving to itself the right to terminate the lease by giving two years' notice, or \$6,250,000 for the full title and perpetual possession, the sum to be paid in fifteen equal annual installments.

Both of these offers were refused by the savages, who submitted a number of impracticable terms, coupled with the most extravagant demands. They knew they had a good thing and they wanted to make the most of it. But here their cunning ended and their unwisdom began. They wanted \$70,000,000 for the Hills, and, in addition, yoke cattle, cows, sheep, horses, hogs, fowls, guns, ammunition, clothing, and for Spotted Tall a subscription to the New York Herald. With a view, perhaps, to conciliate the Christian element, they also wanted churches, schools and civilized furniture.

A single vote made Thomas Jefferegn President of the United States. His election depended upon the State of New York The Legislature of the State, under the former provision of the Constitution, named the Electors who should vote for the Presidency. The city of New York sent the Assemblyman whose vote decided the political complexion of the Electors in Jefferson's favor. This man was elected

by a majority of one vote. Oue vote decided the Governorship of Massachusetts when Marcus Morton was elected. The popular vote east was about 100,000.

One vote elected William Allen to the Congress of the United States in 1834, and one vote subsequently made him United States Senator. One vote made Thomas Ewing United States Senator, and his vote in the Senate gave the presiding officer an opportunity to east the deciding vets against the confirmation of Martin Van Buren as Minister to England. This made Van Buren the most popular man in his party, and soon after made him President

the memorable campaign of 1863, when Vallandingham and John Brough were the opposing candidates for Governor. At that time the North and South were engaged in a desperate civil war, and the gaged in a desperate civil war, and the Chairman Indianals Relief Com.

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Chairman Indianals Relief Com. struggle and its termination. The National cause trembled in the balance, The courage of the ablest leaders of both parties, was put to the severest test. The opposing armies watched with breathless interest the progress of the campaign, and never did the State of Ohio so attract the attention of the whole country, and

never did she experience a more exciting SBRYGAS. The votes were polled and Brough sleeted by an overwholming majority of over one hundred thousand. That victory at the polls was worth more to the North than a half dozen victories in the field, while it discouraged the Southern armies more than the same number of disastrous defeats. Had the movement been a success, civil war would have broken out in Ohio, and the Southern cause would have been successful, and the division of the

Union would have resulted. It is now 1875, and Ohio is again in front and to Ohio the eyes of the whole country are directed. This time it is not for National life, but it is a war for National honor and prosperity. It means, if the Democratic party is successful, the payment of debts without feeling the process, and the filling of everybody's pockets with an irred semable rag-currency. Every dollar issued would be a debt, and as te the value of the paper dollar would depreciate, the ery would be for more, and the debt would thus be piled up mountain high, until the paper-dollar would at last

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## TELEGRAPHIC NEW

Associated Press Disputches.

INDIANOLA.

Galveston, Oct. 10.—From Indianole, Texas, October 9.—To our benefactors: "For the late terrible disaster which left a large unjority of the population of Indianola homeless and destitute, it beludianola hometons and destitute, at he-came the painful duty of this people to call upon the good people of the United States for aid. To this call a generous public has responded with a promptness and liberality truly christian. Friends and philanthropists have multiplied as the extent of our misfortunes became known. The Indianola Relief Committee are grateful to the generous public for the timely and liberal aid furnished our suffering people, without a make of the sent, and direct me to announce that, to view of the fact that many of car suf-ferers have found homes in the interior, party, and soon after made him President of the United States.

Hundreds of instances might be cited where a single vote decided important measures that have shaped the destiny of the Nation.

Ohio To-merrow.

The great issues to be decided by the Ohio election, which takes place to-morrow, makes it of greater interest than any State election which has taken place since the memorable campaign of 1863, when Nation is the interior of the embarces, and the greater number of those semanting can now obtain summerative among the index of the substance of the substance of the substance of the interior of the interior of the embarcial angular transfer of the substance of the substance

Nashville, Oct. 9.—At the sixth and last day of the fall meeting of the Nashville Blooded Horse Association the attendance was the largest of the week. The ladies' department was filled to over-flowing, and the track and weather were excellent.

First Raco.—Maxwell House stake for three year old colts and fillies, saile heats, best two in three, 'No extrance, pay or play, the Association adding \$500, asoon horse to get \$100; closed with 16 soming tions. The following started: Tembrocks Dameu and Bob Wooley. Time 3:46; and 1;45. The time of the first heat is the fastest ever made on this track by three-quarters of a second. Taubrooks won it 125 to 70, Tembrocke being the favorit

y a short head. The pools sold averaged Second Race—Mile and a quarter dash, for Association purse of \$150. Entries— Weatherly Newburn, Kutic, Verdigris, wannon, and Emma. The race we Weatherly, time 2:134, the faster mile and a quarter ever made on this track. The pools soid on this race averaged, Weatherly 400, Newburn 100, Emma 85, Verdignis 25, and the field 27.

Third Race—For beaten two year olds,

purse \$125, three quarter mile dash, no en-trance fee. A. K. Richards entered Climac and Williams, and Mr. Owings entered Melnotte. Climae won, time 1:17

PRILAR'S POINT NEWS. Mamphis, Oct. 9.—The latest advices from Friar's Point report no more fighting, but everything unsettled and agricultural interests paralyzed.

The negroes threaten to hang Brown, the Sheriff, and Smith, the candidate for Charges (Plant of the control of the co

Chancery Clerk, if they setten, for having caused the disturbance. Brown was still at Helena at last accounts, Smith is here at Helena at last accounts, show great Reports from other parts still show great demoralization among the laborers and there is danger that a large portion of the cotton crop will be lost.

MISCELLANGOUS. Memphia, Oct. 2.—A dispatch from Knoxville announces the death this forenoon, of Judge Robert J. McKinney, for many years one of the Judges of the Supreme Court, and one of the mos uriets of the State.

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CHERIFF'S SALE.

In pursuance of a judgment rendered in the District Court of Bexar County, Texas, on the 12th day of March A. D. 1875, and entered of record therein in journal H, on pages 568, 569, in favor of Fred Carlton assignee of the estate in bankruptcy of Jno. C. French, and P. H. Groesbeck executrix of the estate of of John D. Groesbeck deceased, and against the estate of Denis Meade deceased, the estate of Denis Meade deceased, the estate of Denis Meade deceased, Frances Meade and Louisa Meade, and by virtue of an order of sale to me issued from axid District Court on the 5th day of October A. D. 1875. commanding the sale of the property hereinafter described, to astisfy axid judgment, I, H. D. Bonnett, Sheriff of axid Bexar geomy, will sell at the Court House door of said Bexar county, in the city of San Antonio, at public outery, within the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1875, it being the 2nd day of that month, to the highest and best bidder for each, the following described property to wit: A certain tract of land situated in said Bexar county, about six miles East Southeast of San Antonio, being lot No. 5, upon the plot of a division of a certain longue of land formerly belonging to the estate of John W. Smith, deceased, recorded in the records of axid Bexar County, in Book F. No. 2, on page 257, being the lower or Seuthern lot of axid division, fronting and lying on the West side of the Salado creek, and taken from the State of Texas, No. 270, dated June 9th, 1841, and recorded in the records of said Bexar county in Book F. No. 2, on page 256 and is therein substantially described as, in Bexar county, known as survey No 20 in Séction 2, on Salado creek, beginning at the South-west corner of the tract of land belonging to the hoirs of Corbier deceased, thence East along said Coppier survey at 2500 varas the Salado creek and at 5000 varas the North-cast corner of said league; thence South at 795 varas the Gonzales road, and at varas the Salado creek and at 5999 varas the North-east corner of said league; thence South at 5,000 varas the Gonzales road, and at 5,000 varas the southeast corner; thence west 870 varas, the Salado creek, at 2,700 west 870 varas, the Salado creek, at 2,700 varas, a road, at 3,708 varas the La Bahia road, and at 5,000 varas the south west corner; and thence north 5,000 varas to the place of beginning: Levied on by me as the property of Frances Meade and Louiss Meade, the estate of Richard Meade, dec'd., and the estate of Denis Meade, dec'd., aforesail, is which said judgment, the same is decreed to be a lien upon said Lot No. 5, hereinhefore described.

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By C. G. ARTZT, Deputy. San Antonio, B. C., detober 5th, 1875.

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Bus Melans, Arrestion !- The regular monthly meeting of the Ben Milam Club. will take place at the runns of the Secretary this evening at 7:36 octock, Business of importance will come before the cials, and every member is enquirily soquested to be present.

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Section .- We regret to learn that Mr-Vetez Rammel lost his well-known gray pony while on a funting expedition to the Leon, last naturday night. The rope was cut, and the knimal taken. The pany was invaluable to his owner, more parsienlarly on account of his oddity -being covered with a curly wool, giving him the appearance of a sleep. The animal is known all over the country, and Mr. Remnuel has a brand of eigars stamped with his cut. A liberal reward is offered which we trust will lead to a fecovery,

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Present.-We had the very great simpoure a day or two since of meeting on the street Col. Geo. W. Baylor and his excellent lady, formerly Miss Sallie Sydnor, daughter of our lamented friend, Col. Sydner of Galveston. We last saw the "little woman," as Dickens would say, just after the close of the war when we met her here, lo! she was not a "little woman" any longer, but has taken on some of the proportions of her worthy father. We have known her from a child, have seen her "in trouble and in joy," and can truly call her one of the good women and cultivated ladies

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Acres by the Rev. Stephen G. Burton tentive audience at St. Mark's Episcopal It is simply a deep wide hollow, encountermore of the Rev. Stephen Q. Burton There was an unusually large and aton the subject: "God wills that all me

should be saved." Mr. Burton took for his text the sec and verse of the thirty-third chapter of Excluse: "Say onto them, as I live, saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked."

Mr. Burton began by alluding to the creation of man as set out in the well-known German fable, where it is related that God, before creating man, took counsel in the Truth, Justice and Mercy as to the wisdom of the contemplated set. This creation was opposed by both Truth and Justice but, the advice of Mercy finally prevalled and God created man.

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Hr. Burton classocating his subject and deat in a fall and worthy manner serged his hearers to remember their implismal vows and to renew at once their pledges of love and fidelity.

He begged them to conditer that while they were triffing with their precious souls, in sinning away their days of grace, defying the vengeance of God and resisting the offers of His mercy-their hearts like muffled drums, were silently heading their funeral march to the grave; that the whole human family, willing or mowilling, were imperceptibly in the sofemn cortege, while each in fividual cloudy, marked time to the funeral dirge; that one by one these muffled drums were ceasing to beat and that, as the last expiring funeral note is forever jugated in the stillness of death it is a meigricholy thought for the living, to contemplate a soul wretefied and un-Aone, ante down forever into regions of Aark desgair, while the angel of mercy shricked the parting knell lost, forever

We should like to print a more exsendue synopsis of Mr. Burton's sermon but want of space prevents us from domt; his enunciation free, destinct and pleasant, and these qualities will in Letter From Brnekett. BRACKETT, KENNEY Clo. October 7, 1875.

Imbued with an ambition to extend, far as in our power, the general interests of the Express, we left San Antonio on the morning of the 5th, to take a flying trip to Eagle Pass and intermediate points. Our progress was slow at first, partly on account of the muddy roads between Castroville and San Antonio, and also because of the wildness of the ani-Jon Vennezian, achangion britancies, also because of the will give a free exhibition of his skill and male being worked on Schott & Ashler's ed.

The treops drill with wonderful precise which was very annoying, parscience as a billiardist, at the Crystal new route, which was very annoying, par Milliard Farlot, on Thursday next. All ticularly to the drivers. To do those genthat it was not intended to carry passen gers over their line until the animals were thorougely broken in. However, with all the sporting and kicking, bounding and tumbling, no one was hurt.

Nature appeared to us ou every all her beauty and leveliness. Har to the northward lay the grand elevations in the vicinity of Leon Springs and Hoerne, little nearer and the scene was as on great carpet of greenness, spotted here and there with a tassling white grass, and now and then a drove of cattle or a flock of sheep.

Arrived at Castroville, we unde a flying visit to most of the business places Castroville is situated in a fine, fertile valley, on the west bank of the Medina, and is inhabited almost exclusively by Germans, its population numbering probably 1500. The buildings are well constructed—the Catholic Church being a fine building, and an ornament to the place.

We only saw one man in the town who a barber, who was almost too indolent to snewer our questions, and therefore a totally unfit individual to accomplish anything in this live German community. on appreaching the long hill just

rond Castroville, let the traveler cast his eyes over the large valley to the right, and the grandest scene in Western Texas appears to the view. The sight extends for miles along the Modina valle; , and it seems as if after creating all the balance of the natural world, the Great Creator here rosted the consummation of his designs by clustering together the flower of his works, with a wise discrimination, in this large and fertile valley.

Quibi, New Fountain and Dhanis genesively passed. These places, like Custrovilla, are settled by substantial Germans. Eard labor and frugality are characteristics of the German people, and wherever they live the country shows a marked development. The large and comfortable hard-rock residences, the general home accemmedations, the attractive churches, and the extensive and welltilled corn fields, are very commendatory of the character and industry of these peaule,

We particularly admire the little village of Onibi. Its site is in one of the most fertile portions of the West, and every opportunity is seized by the industrious inhabitante to improve their little burg. Midway between Quihi and New Fountain is a Cathole Church, erected for the

see of the people of both these places. still in vogue here, for instance, the methed of carrying water by means of a yoke. But this is good exercise, and it does not secome us to concemn the practice.

Grasshoppers shound in great numbers almost all the way from the Leon to Brackett, and an destroying everything which bears evidence of greenness. From the Sabinal, the country begins

to assume a wilder appearance than bey end, and the ax-shooter is an instrument which everyone feels he must carry.
The Frie, not unknown to Indian hisaccurately formed that they present the spearance of the work of a skillful attist. From top to lottom, projecting knows occurred with a red, many growth. knote covered with a red, massy growth, give to these bind a grand appearance; and, wherever room is found upon these proclivities, the sensitive plant flourishes. The Frie is the chie hold of the sheepraiser, and immense floks of fat, improved sheep, were wadin, through the tall, waving grasses upon either side of fat.

The Nucces, Turke Creek, and other historical arroys were passed in turn. Most all these Westen creeks are little else than dry channel outlets for the vast amount of water alling, during the rainy season, in the nouvains above. The main came which attentively preserves them in the majory, is the influence of their inhabitatis, who, though few in number, have senired wealth and importance, and established for themselves an envisible reputation in that they are pioneers steering tothe development of our great western resources. These creeks are also to be renumbered in that creeks are also to be renew they are scenes of many of the deeds of darkness which have redered the red

man such a terror to the world.

Brackett, Kinney count, is a thriving village of about 900 inhalitants, besides a village of about 900 inhabitants, besides a floating population, and the coldiers, who really are shout the same as citizens. In Brackett we met with ar friend. Mr. William Cook, who is the District Clerk, and to which position he has been successively elected four different times. Wm. B. Knox is also in this place, attending to his contract for telegraph poles, as the line is now being extended to Eagle Pass. Brackett is an atractive place, and we shall extend our viit here. C. BO.

C. BO. BRACKETT, KINNEY 10., TEX. Optober 8h, 1875.

DEAR EXPRESS: Since our last, we have throughly surveyed the little town of Brankett and its surroundings. Brackett is situated just at the head of the Las Moras, the springs which form the stream being the most beautiful, and the water the most pleasant, of any on the route between here and San Antonie. This a great place for fish, ing so. His manner of delivery is ex- and s string of trout which we saw angled by a small Mexican boy Yesterday would be a curiosity to San Antonians time and with experience, place Mr It is said any amount of large treat can be

erceks six or seven miles distant.

To the north of Brackett four miles, is the tall mount Las Moras, its lefty, fogcapped summit majestically rearing itself far above other elevations about it. Southward, across the Las Moras, is Fort Clark, the best constructed sud commanded Fort on the Texas frontier. cer's residences, and the barracks of the private soldiers, are all built of hard rock. are very excellent and expensive buildinge, and are a conspicuous proof of the care and management of Gen, Mackenzie. under whose supervision they were erect-

ion, and it is highly interesting to watch tiemas jastice, however, we will state their maneuvers on their fine parade ground, accompanied by the 9th cavaley band. Anyone who has heard the music of this band will concede to its superiority. It is claimed to be the best now in the State.

The position of the Fort is on a high imestone elevation, and admits of thorough drainage. The men stationed in it ero se healthy and robust looking as can

It was with pleasure that we here made the acquaintance of Mr. I. R. Bart, the gentlemanly post operator, who is also a member of the signal service corps. He is very recently from Mt. Washington, N. II. where he was discharging the imporhim upon our list of friends and patrons-

er residents are now doing business herermupf, Dignowity, Paneck, Rose, and Deaton, with Mr. Freidlander, who is post trader. Some complain a little about dull did not seem to be prosperous, and he was times, but none are losing, and all are hopeful for an improvement in the near future.

> Brackett has many good, intelligent and well-meaning citizens, and almost all perons living on this Iroute show a decidedly literary inclination, by subseribing to any of the best of both State and nation al papers.

The most enterprising of the old citizens of this place, those whom we did not at some time lay a claim to, Messrs. Helines, Murphy, Cornell and others, are fully the serving of the success which has attended their business, and we trust the Express

ing them upon her tables. All vegetables used here are brought from the San Felipe country, which is the garden spot of the West. The finest of potatoes, pumpkins, peared upon the seene and loudly abused beets, onions, and sugar-case are raised in that section and we are informed that be put in the guard-house, Capt. Byer great quantities of poloncilles are being remarked that if he was commander he nanufactured there for the San Antonio market. The above country is possessed people of Brackett are not indifferent to the effort being made to develop its resources, in that they are dependent upon other supplies.

lands through which they run, so rendered exclusive by chartering, under the style a difficulty. 'Irrigating and Manufacturing Company," entitled "manufacturing" in order to exclude outside persons from setting up mills on the ditches, in which case the absolute control of them by the enterprising persons who promete their construction.

would be infringed upon. beep, but the range is too rich fer them, for, during the summer months, it is said, neighborhood of Brackett fatten to an ex- had heard from the citizens. that the heat of the sun upon an unshern sheep will sometimes actually melt the fat, and cause the death of the animal. To avoid losses from those squees, it has een found best to keep the herds in the riginity of the Rio Grande during summer where shade is found, and the grass along this river being salacious, is said to have

BRACK TT, KINNEY Co., TEX., DEAR EXPRESS:—Your correspondent, while at Brackett, has taken pains to thoroughly ferret out the causes of the misanderstanding between the officials of Kinney county, and Gen. Hatch, commander of the post of Fort Clark. We shall give both sides of the question, and leave it to the intelligence of our readers to judge who is right and who is

wrong. It will be remembered that Gen. Hatch was indicted by the Grand Jury of Star county for burglary and false imprisonment. The cause which brought about this indictment, for burglary was the accusation of entering the house of a citizen of Star county, and appropriating certain things belonging to said citizen to the use of himself and soldiers. In the case of false imprisonment, it is alleged that he placed men under arrest without any pretext and simply to satiate his own -personal spite. and hatred. When the General was moved to Kinney these cases were re-

moved to said county. The case of resisting an officer, originated since his residence at Clark, and Burton in the front rank of pulpit caught in the Piedra Pinta and Elm came about in this wise: Two soldiers committed an offence against the peace

and dignity of our State, and were arrested by the Sheriff of Kinney. The jail of that county being unsafe, a request was made of the commander of this department that the offenders be taken charge of by the military, until trial could be had. The request was granted, and the priseners committed to the custody of the military. At a morning reveille, the guard, through inattention, allowed the prisoners to escape. At the last sitting of the Grand Jury, through instructions from Judge Ware, the jury endeavored to find out the names of the men on duty at this time, and asked for the post records to accomplish this end. Hatch refused the re

im for resisting the officers of law. The military claim that no court has a right to the records of the post, that Ware is an illegal Judge, and that the the Grand Jury was an illegal body—the main reason for these objections being the fact that the iron-clad oath can not be taken by these officials. The military will not recognize as judicial, any action of the Judge and Grand Jury.

quest. The Jury thereupon indicted

Yesterday, Mr. C. A. Windus, Deputy Sheriff of Kinney county, called on Gen. Ed. Hatch, to execute the three tant duties of observer. We shall place capiases alluded to. After speaking to the General on different topics, in a Quite a number of San Antonio's torm- friendly manner, he presented the capiases, telling Mr. Hatch he had them among them, Messrs. Johnson & Kon- to execute, and wished to make his return. Hatch asked the Deputy what he expected him to do. The Deputy replied that he expected bond to be given in the cases. Hatch positively refused te give any bond. The Deputy asked him if he did not know what his duty a an official was that he had to make return. With this, the General became very angry, and replied—"Do you know what I think of you, of all Brackett, Judge Ware and all his assistants?—I think you are a d-d set of thieves."

The Deputy remonstrated again such personality, when he was abused by the General, and ordered away from his residence. Mr. Windus then asked Hatch if he meant to resist the papers when the offended old man threateningly serving Western frontiersmen by every possible means.

No vegetables are grown at Brackett, and still she out-vice San Antonic in place eral that if he struck him he would

shoot him. With this, a number of other officers ap Windus. Maj, Morrow said he should would put the Deputy in the guarduse, in double irons-put the citizens of the finest irrigating facilities, and the of Brackett in the guard-house, and burn the d-d town. The Deputy responded that it was a good thing he was not com mander-that if he had been, he would than their own exertions for vegetable have executed the papers all the same that he had no personal ll! feeling against The ditches now in operation are the any body in the Post, that he had no inexclusive property of the owners of the tention of shooting Hatch, unless he struck him, but drew his pistol to avoid

No more occurred, and the Deputy county could avail nothing by attempting to bring the General before her courts of justice.

Your correspondent was in the post a Sheep men have stocked this country time the Deputy Sheriff visited General with tens of thousands of fine, improved Hatch, and understands the feeling of the military. In a conference with Mr. Windus, we learned fully of his difficulty the improved quality of sheep in this and obtained a corroboration of what we

tent that they actually become smothered, The end of this trouble is not yet, and and die in great numbers. It was told us we opine that a case will grow out of it of interest to the whole State. Let the courts decide who has sinned and who is sinned against,

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quarters, is hereby revoked. II. The General Court Martial instituted by paragraph II, Special Orders No. 77, paragraph III, Special Orders No. 180, and paragraph I, Special Orders No. 182, current series, from these Headquarters, and of which Captain David Schooley, 25th Infantry, is Presi-

ent, is hereby dissolved. III, A General Court Martial will onvene at Fort Davis, Texas, on Monlay, the 25th of October, 1875, at 10 'clock A. M. or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the trial of such persons may be properly brought before it.

DETAIL FOR THE COURT. Colonel G. L. Andrews, 25th Infantry Captain D. D. Van Valzen, 25th In-Assistant Surgeon C. S. DeGraw

Medical Department. Captain L. H. Carpenter, 10th Cav-

First Lieutenant H. B. Quimby, Regimental Quartermaster 25th Infantry. Second Lieutenant H. H. Landon, 25th Infantry.

First Lieutenant C. N. Gray, Adjutant 25th Infantry, is appointed Judge Advocate of the court. No other officers than those named sary, we can furnish

can be assembled without manifest infury to the service, IV. The Quartermaster's Department will furnish transportation, by stage, from

San Antonio to Fort Clark, Texas, for Private Charles H. Drew, Co. K, 10th Infantry, the cost of which will be charged against him on the muster and pay rolls of his company. It being impracticable to carry rations

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