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LOUISIANA.

PACKARD SHOT BY AN UNKNOW! PARTY IN NEW ORLBANS -NOT KILLED.

Latest from the Commission - Things Look More Favorable for the Democrats-Evarts

giving out.

Full Particulars of the Attempted As sassination-The Would-be Assassin Shot.

Kew Orleans, Feb 15-The Extra Times has the following:
At half past eleven, in the vicinity of the Governor's room in St Louis street State House, rang the sharp reporter two pisted shors, freed almost aim ultaneously, and in an instant there was in ense excitement abroad, and a rapid harrying of citement abroad, and a rapid hurrying of a crowd toward the gubernatorial apartments. Here it transpired that Mr. Packard, while seated in his chair, sorrounded by a half dozen callers, had been suddenly approached by one of the parties, who drawing a pistol and leveling it at Mr. Packard's head at an almost point blank range, pulled the trigger. At that very instant, Packard struck the weapon down, and simultaneously with that movement the weapon exploded and the shot atruck Mr. Packard in the knee. At that instant, Mr. Packard closed with the man and threw him to the floor. Diligent inquiry failed to divulge the name of the man or anything about him, or about the can e of the attack. Report has it that he was a correspondent for a Northern pacan e of the attack. Report has it that he was a correspondent for a Northern paper, but now all information is vague.

Packurd's wound is very slight. An eye witness says that shortly after the occurrence two men, one of them wounded, who gave his name as Joseph Huttle, but whose real name from papers found in his possession is ascertained to be W H Weldon as him one armed man who gave

don, and a slim one armed man who gave no name, called at the door of the State Capitol, and naked to see Mr. Packard. There was some denur about admitting them, when one proclaimed himself to be an ex-Federal officer, and the other a discharged soldier. They were taken to the head of the stairs, where Weldon repre sented that he was a correspondent of the Philadeliphia Press, and desired to see the Governor. A card with the name of Jo-Philadeliphia Press, and desired to see the Governor. A card with the name of Joseph Huttle was sent in, but the one armed man declined to enter Weldon reached the executive office, where he found Mr. Packard scated at his desk, talking to Judge Boarman, of Caddo, who occupied a chair on his right. Weldon sat down on Packard's left, and after an instant somewhat sharply asked. "When can I see you?" Packard turned and found a pistol aimed at his head. He immediately struck it down and the weapon was discharged.

what sharply asked, "When can I see you?" Packard turned and found a pistol aimed at his bead, "He immediately struck it down and the weapon was discharged, the ball striking him in the right kneecap and inflicting a slight wound. Packard immediately dealt the man a blow with his fist, striking him between the eyes and knocking him down. Several parties in the room drew their pustols and fired, wounding the would-be assassin serionaly but not fataily. Of course a come of intense exercises in immediately followed. The one-armed man was arrested and conveyed to the office of the Super-intendent of Police, and Weldon was kept a close prisoner in the executive office, Mr Packard was conveyed to his private aparament, where his wound was examined by by Dr A W Smythe. It is not of a serious character, but might prove so

of a serious character, but might prove so if not carefully tended and will lame him The man who tried to kill Packard says

The man who tried to kill Packard says his name is Henry Welden, and his home is in Philsdelphia. Says further that he has a mother and sisters living there. With regard to the attempt to kill Packard says his workens of Carre's Loan Association, has disappeared with money advanced on forged bills of lading for cotton. ard, he says that there were four others with him who were to have assisted him in the undertaking, but that when reaching the State House they refused, leaving him to carry out the intended plan of assassination alone. Weldon, if such be assashation alone. Weldon, if such be his name, is not as it turns out, very seriously burt. The ball which struck him hit him in the arm, just below the shoulder, and seems to have come out at the elbow. It was thought at first that he was killed, but he was only stunced and faint from loss of blood. At half-past twelve he was so nuch revived as to converse with those about him. verse with those about him.

WASHINGTON

The Grand Commission:

Washington, Feb 15. The feeling in democratic circles is quite cheerful this norning. It becomes quite apparent the Republican lawyers are entirely on the de-fensive, and it is conceded if these are forced from the outpost which they held in the Florida case, their pause is lost.

The Hepublican counsel are drawing heavily on their time for argument of the main question. Everte's argument is that the york of the State cannot be stopped by proceedings here. Everte has lost sadly in vitality since he defended Andy John-son in the great impeachment trial.

son in the great impeachment trial.

Washington, Peb. 15.—Mr. Eyerts contended that the right to cast its vote was with a State. Whatever power the Federal Government has is through the terms of the Constitution. The whole matter belonging to the State, it was only for the Federal Government to count the vote after they had left the State, as in the Florida case. The Commission here had not the power to count the vote.

He then contended that there was no proof that Levisse and Brewster were qualified on the 6th of December, and proceeded to discuss the laws of Louisiaus in regard to the powers of the Returning Board, and the eligibility of State officers to be electors.

Judge Campbell closed at five o'clock.
After a short secret session in which the Commission agreed to vote to morrow at four o'clock, the Commission adjourned to two o'clock to morrow.

Congressional-Senate.

Hamlin, of Maine, submitted a resolu-tion allowing the Commission to eccept the Chamber for its session in the avoying after the Segate shall have taken a recess for the day. Agreed to. In submitting the resolution Mr Hamlin said he did so at the request of the members of the Commission. They desired to use the Senate Chamber because there were no fixtures for lighting the Supreme Court room after dark. room after dark.

The Pension Committee reported adversely on the bill to increase the pension of the widow of Col Fletcher Webster, son of Daniel Webster.

The railroad bill was laid saide.

The District tax bill was discussed E II Holmes, of South Carolina, peti-ioned for removal of political disabilities. Recess.

Washington Items.

Washington Tems.

Washington, Feb. 15.—awo companies of infantry have been sent to Carteraville to aid in the collection of the revenue. They will be mounted.

A delegation of printers from the public printing office called on the President to-day to arge him to interfere against the proposed reduction in wages.

The President has signed the bill authorizing the commissioners of the Freedman's Bank to buy and sell property.

A delegation called on the President to-day to ask a pardon for the Indians im pri-oned in Florida. pri-oned in Florida.

The House bills removing the political disabilities of Geo. W. City and Joseph E. Johnston, of Virginia, have passed.

The naval appropriation bill has passed with an amendment providing for a commission to decide upon the future naval policy of the Government. The report that Gen. Babcock was de-

The report that Gen. Babcock was defaulter to a large amount is authoritatively denied. His account was adjusted to the first of October. His accounts for the quarter ending with December are under examination in the regular order of business, and so far nothing unusual has been discovered. The amount advanced Gen. Babcock since the first of July last was \$33,633.

NEW YORK.

Democartic Conference. New York, Feb. 15,-The World's Wash ington dispatch says several Democratic members of the Electoral Committee who were of the committee which framed the law under which the Commission is acting, have had a conference of an inforacting, have had a conference of an informal nature in order to compare notes and refresh their recollections as to the interpretation which was put upon the bill by the committee regarding the matter of going behind the returns in disputed States. They have very generally agreed that it was cenceded by the Republican members of the committee that the bill distinctly authorized an investigation of the facts of the returns. To what extent they might carry their interpretation of this feature is a question to be decided in the facture. It may be carried to a serious exfent, or simply be placed upon the record of the tribunal in the form of a protest.

Railroad Bondholders' Meeting.

chase of these railways, to do so. Or motion, and without transacting any bas ness, the meeting was adjourned until Feb. 26, in order that the representatives of bondholders residing in England, who are to be here in another week, should be present at the meeting, and participate in the proceedings on behalf of the bond

MISCELLANEOUS.

Counterfeiters Captured. Dubuque, Feb. 15 -Six men fally equip ped for making counterfeit coin have been

Another Absconder.

Run on a Bank,

New York, Feb. 15.—A run was unade on the City Savinga Bank this morning; and \$75,000 were paid out to neon. The bank is sound. A Strike Ended

New York, Feb. 15 -The Boston &

Maine Railroad officials announce that no more engineers are wanted, the places of the strikers being filled. · Cheating the Gallows.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 15—Ryan, con-demned for murder, and who was to have been hanged to day, with Oshwold, his partner in the killing of policeman Brock, died in his cell at 8 o'clock this morning, He was sick all night, and it is thought

Another Guibord Case,

New York, Feb. 15.—The committee of hankers appointed to enter into arrangements for the settlement of the debts of several Southern States, had a private meeting last evening. The subject considered at most length was the debt of Virginia. The feeling of the committee from the first was notably that of sympathy, and a desire was evenced to be as liberal as possible with this State, as well as with all others that may in the future be included in the committee's deliberations. The discussion to some extent included other States, but the case of Virginia alone was treated of at length. No conclusion was reached when the committee adjourned.

Russia Decides on a Line of Action Londen, Feb. 15.—A Vienna dispatel to the Standard intimates that the Corp of Russia has already decided on her line

The Corn Crop An Aggregate of 1,-

The Statistician of the Department of Agriculture, in his December report, makes the eorn crop only 2 per cent, short of the great crop of last year, and 50 per cent. greater than the crop of 1874. The aggregate, subject to possible future revision, is 1,295,000,000 bushels. Less than 1 per cent. of the crop is raised in New England, scarcely 6 per cent. in the Middle States, 20 in the Southern, 44 in the Ohio Basin, and 29 West of the Mississippi. The product of the South is 10,000,000 bushels greater than that of last year; that of New England 300,000 bushels greater, and there is less in the bushels greater, and there is less in the Muddle and Western States. The States producing less than in 1875 are New Hampshire, Rhode Island, those on the Atlantic Coast from New York to North Carolina; Mississippi, Tennessee, Mich Igan, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri; Illi nois is credited with nearly 250,000,000 bushels, and lowa with 125,000,000 Next in rank are Ohlo, Indiana, Missouri and Kansas. These six States produce six-tenths of the total product. Tennessee, which once held the highestrank in the country, now stands first in the Southern States, followed by Texas, Alabama and Georgia. In quality the crop is superior to its predecessors.

There has been an increase in all sections aggregating about 2 000,000 acres.

tions aggregating about 2,000,000 acres, the advance being very slight in Gulf States, from Alabama to Louisiana, and scarcely perceptible in the Middle States. It is largest west of the Missouri. Wis consin shows the heaviest rate of increase in the Northwest and Georgia in the South. The average prices of corn per bushel is highest in Massachusettes and lewest in Kansas-95c and 23c respectively.—St. Louis Commercial Review

American Physique.

Statistics have been recently furnished in regard to the size and development of Americans, which are of interest. They serve to dissipate a good many unfounded notions that have crept into the general mind, and have obtained wide credence. These statistics were compiled from those taken in examining men for he army. Toward the close of the war when the average age of soldlers was the highest, there were examined 10,162 men, of whom 6,339 were native born, 580 Canadians, 454 Englishmen, 1,417 Irishmen, and 1,343 Germans. The mean height of the Americans was the greatest, five feet 7.29 inches; of the Canadians, five feet 7.05 inches; of the Englishmen, five feet 6.3 inches; of the Irishmen, five feet 6.4 inches; of the Germans, five feet 5.9 inches. The difference between the Germans — who were the shortest—and the Americans who were the tallest-was almost two

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DONN Pistt favors a revival of dualing The introduction of the Code as an element in the education of every American boy might eventually suggest a standard for the rectification of the evils of universal suffrage, and the principle be established that no man could vote who didn't own a private burying ground for the interment of his dead.

bestrides the Republic like a Colossur He is really one of the most modest of men. An intimate friend states that he has been known to sit with wet feet half a day rather than take off his shoes and dry

THE English are now-successfully us ing a new method of making flour without grinding the wheat. The grain is pounded by hundreds of little trip hammers. A hammer mill for \$1000 will make as much flour as sets of stones and machinery for grinding which cost

THE decision of the Commission of Ar bitration in favor of the Republican Electoral votes in Florida, while it does not conclusively decide the Presidential contest, simplifies it to the extent of four votes. The declaration for the Hayes Electors will however serve to stimulate the Democrats to still more vigorou exertions in the cases of Louisiana and Oregon than they have practiced in the Florida case.-Globe Democrat.

WHEN a man goes to church, takes reserved seat near the door, places his and sweeps his tile head over heels up towards the anxious bench, he feels warm enough to employ a dozen fans at once, and mentally vows to attend only Quaker meetings in the future, wherehe doesn't keep, however.

COAL fires have great respect for appearance. That is why they burn so chearfully and respectable by day-light and go out in the mid-watches of the coldest nights, compelling the bare-legged head of the family to attack stray boxes with a dull hatchet and keen adjectives, and leaving the baby to wrestle with castor oil and the croup. Men andfires are much alike about going out of nights and behaving well by day. minima de se se se

THE Republicans are now thanking their stars that Judge Davis was elected Senator. He might have been chosen on the Commission. This does not look like partizanship? No, not a bit. Mr. [Bradly, your friends are making out a bad record for you. If their tengues are not stopped you will have to cry: "save me from my

Is je hard work to convince men with their minds made up. Why show up frauds the most glaring! Why unkennel infamics most infamous? They, produce nought but evasive smiles. We were never willing to admit that there has been of the Republican party to count in Hayes, in any event, but our faith in the belief to the contrary is becoming very deluted.

#### YOUNG MAN GO WEST.

The New York Hereld, unable to tell its readers with certainty, who is to be President, lets the subject go by for further developments, and soothes the public mind with some sage advice to young men It takes up the immortal cry of the great Greeley, and tells the young man to "go West." It affirms that thousands of ordinary young men, ignorant of agriculture, have Ifound homes and competence in the West, where they can become land owners in the inexpensive manner devised by Uncle Sam. Before sending these young gentlemen out to this country to make their fortunes, it would be as well for their advisers in the East to give them | tion, now solemnly declare in council asa little wholesome a lvice as to how they should set and what they are to expect when they reach these gilded regions. The truth is, it has been our experience, that the class of men the Herald advises to emigrate, is the least to be desired by us, and are but poorly calculated to sustain themselves when they get here. They come here with monstrous taleas, induced by glittering generalities, the foundation for which most generally are as strong as a Spanial castle. Their disappointment is immediate, and results often in giving constrout us a class of men, our civil force is not adequate to keep within bounds. These young men never think of becoming laud owners in the inexpensive manner as auggested by the Herald, but they of en assume a Robinson Cruege imperialism, as

sume a Robinson Crusoe imperialism, as though they were "mastere of all they survey." The flush times of the West, when money was so lavishly made, now exist alone on the pages of story books. And those who come here to succeed must buckle town to steady work or they will assuredly ge to the walt.

It is not necessary to suppose that Texas offers no inducements to young men. Her fields are too rich, her lands too cheap, for the suppositios. But it is to a different class than the "trumstried" young man who is losing around New York for something to tark up. They internally come out here and want a clerkship, and if they can't get that they become either objects of charity or dangers to the community. If they can be made to understand the reasonable arranteges they can certainly expect if they come here determined to laber, we will welcome them to Texas. Let them understand also that the is commentally an agricultural and stockraising country—that the cities and towns are checked full of general Missay here.

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Speata experiments have taught us, are easily pietoed with the big Anglo Italian gaus with which Sir William Armstrong and Company, have provided the Italian nawy; and if the next turget ahip we brild in the keep out projectiles from these 100-los weapons, its bulwarks will need to be very stout and strong indeed. Anything less than three feet of solid metal could not be relied upon to ward off a shot fired from a hundred-ton gun.

Thirty-six inches, therefore, at least, need to the the thickness of the iron walls of our new iron-clad, if it is required to stand the fire of such carry armor of this stupend-ons weight, together with guns of 100 or 100 to 200 to rexas. Let them understand also that this as emissibly an agricultural and stockraising country—that the cities and towns are chooked full of expecient Micawbers losing any money in this business.

DAILY EXPRESS. awaiting the first opening to wield a gard there is here a vast fartile and productive country, that will not be filled for years to come, in which the earnest labor of a man will lay a sure foundation for that fortune, he would spend his life vainly seeking on the overcrowded streets of the cities. If his manhood does not shrink from the prospect, the West will have gained and New York lost a good citizen.

#### GRANT SPEAKETH.

President Grant has at last expressed

himself on the present and future political status. In conversation at Washing ton lately he said that he has long foreseer a movement in political parties looking to Some papers are trying to create the wards a complete re-organization, and impression that Mr. Watterson thinks he thinks that the reaction against the Rewards a complete re-organization, and publican party in the elections of 1874 decided evidence of it. Though the Republican party has in part recovered in the late elections the ground then lost, and may maintain itself through another Presdential term by rallying its forces and harmonizing its diverse elements upon some new question, -evidently the time for reconstruction is at hand, Whatever the result of the present contest, it can only postpone this disintegration of parties, and the consequent re-organization. The fact must also be recognized that the South, when permitted to act untram melled, presents a united front. Here, a least, before the end of the next Presidential term, an entire re-organization of political parties seems probable, and in 1880 the South will no more vote solidly for the Democratic candidates than does the North for the Republican In the South, in the President's estimation, there is no Democratic party no Republican party, in politics. The struggle is simply for power between the educated class, represented by the whites, on the one hand. and the negroes, or uneducated class, on the other. It Tilden is d clared shooted, the two States now nominally controlled by the Republicans will undoubted ly suchat in the aisle, and the next minute a cumb. Then, party manimity establishrashionably dressed woman comes along ed, local and State interests will predominate, and the division of political opinion will tend to the formation of new parties which will make their best efforts to con trol the negro vote-as, in the North, the Democrate cultivate the Irish, and the can keep his hat on his head-a vow he Republicans, the German and Scandinavian votes. This condition of things will be more wholesome.

In giving vent to this opinion, the Pres ident has expressed also that of a large body of men, both Northern and Southern, who have the welfare and good name of their common country sincerely at heart, and who have, in most cases no prospective gain or loss to bias their judgment. In the present condition of things political, it seems for want of a better, "a consummation devoutly to be wished," alike by Democrats and Republicans. Our retiring Chief Magistrate thus gives proof of something like sound sense and a reflecting mind, which it had been better for his own fame and his party's longevity to have exhibited before.

#### WHAT IS TO BE THE END?

To say that the inauguration of Gov. Hayes as President, if he be so declared by the Electoral Commission, will be of small consequence to the country, is taking most contracted view of the case. It will be the largest inch outside of Republican principles and theories taken since the Constitution was adopted as the bulwark

sever been a "strict constructionist," but the grounds assumed by those made um pires of the national cause now being plead in Washington, when compared with the records of their past positions upon the great party questions, is well calculated to make men wedded to a republican system of government shudder for the future. The dim spectre of imperialism rises above the horizon. It can not be forgotten that the outspoken judgment of a majority of this Commission ha ever been deadly opposed to the theory of State rights. And yet when a question of each profound national gravity is brought before them as umpires, and this abominated theory suits the case presented by their political party, they swing into line, throw on this hated garment with the ease and grace of a Wigfall or a Toombs. Men who have always derided and mocked at the Jeffersonian view of the constitusembled, that though the state certificates placed before them are "tainted with fraud and clouded with error," no power on earth can make the will of the people good, and this is done boldly in the face of the past, with no care for the future, save the trium ph of party! What is to be the

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The Admiralty, it is said, proposes to construct another big tarret vessel without delay, which is to exceed in eize and strongth the Inflexible as much as this does the Thundster or Devsatation. The atmorphating of the list named is some fourteen inches at its thickest, while the Inflexible is being protected at Portemouth with twenty dwo inch plates.

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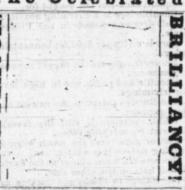
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House, suitable for hotel or large boarding hous \$75 per month. House for 8 rooms, 6 acres irrigable land in cult vation, plenty peaches and grapes, for rent for on year at twenty-five dollars per month.

House, 4 rooms, twenty dollars per month. Store, suitable for drugs, fancy groceries, or both, in good location. Store in good location, to be used as a dry good lothing, boots and shoes, or hardware

Lumber yard for rent, now in use for that bu Steck. My fine Missouri Ewes for sale.

180 imported Merino ewes, 1 to 4 years old, very 2500 graded sheep, wanted, at our office. 65 very fine Vermont Bucks for sale, all ac 100 mares, colts and yearlings, at \$10 each, for sale 80 saddle horses, at \$30 each, for sale.

Lot of 1500 sheep for sale Good Ambulance, Harness, and span horses, co plete for a trip, can be bought for \$175. Very che Horse, top buggy, and harness, suitable for fami use, horse perfectly gentle for a lady to drive, fo sale at less than value.

Top buggy, for sale at \$150

ADVANCE IN PRICES.

BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMILY.

Gentleman and wife, or single gentle man, can get board and room in private family, in good locality. Address lock gaged in preparing for the reception of box 185, or can inquire of Moss & Weir, the excursionists. The hotel accommodamiles exclusive thereof, which we do not real estate dealers, opposite Post Office.

Clavin's Wild Cherry and Squills cure cough every time.

-Just received, an invoice of superb silk handkerchiefs at A. Pancoas

& Son's, 88 and 90 Commerce street. - Coal Oil Stoves just received at Geo. White's, sign of the Red Coffee Pot, 78 &

80 Commerce street. nov25 tf der. All work entrusted to him done with neatness and dispatch. Office and

Shop north of Main street bridge, se23th Fon Rant Store room with cellar, now occupied by W. W. Gamble's Book Stere

Possession will be given Feb, 10th. W. H. MAYBRICK. FINE STOCK FOR SALE.

Lt. G. W. Runner has fine stock for sale. harness and saddle. Persons wishing horses trained for trotting can have it done by experienced hands by calling at Runner & Bergstrom's hide and wool office, west side of Military Pluza, San Antonio,

Just received, 250 Cooking and Heating Stoves of every description, at manufac-turers' prices, freight only added. Every stove guaranteed to give satisfaction street, sign of the Red Coffee Pot. oc21tf

Oysters! Oysters!

Cans containing 50 choice Oysters at the Occidental Salcon for \$1. Stews, 50 cents, Fries, 50 cents, by 14 tf BARNET & HARNEY. dec 14 tf

-Bargains in Winter Goods can be bad of A. Panceast & Son.

A lot of fine hats this day received by Pancoast & Son.

HEALTH LIFT ROOMS, Houston stre 

just received by Panconst & Sou, 88 and 90 Commerce street.

-To stop that cough, use Wild Cherry and Squills.

-De you want a good suit Panceast & Son's is the place. WANTED .- A counter 8 or 10 feet long.

Address H, care of Express office, or enquire at Express office. We have the finest stock of Woolens our custom trade over brought to this Give us a call. Pancount & lasting subject of pleasure in the memory of our guests.

DAILY EXPRESS

FRIDAY MORNING, Feby. 16, 1877. Local News and Gossip.

-Our streets are still filled with stran-

-The Menger is having a barber shop built adjoining the railroad office. -Castoria, a substitute for Castor Oil-

pleasant for children-for sale at Clavins FOR RENT - A Carriage House and Stabling, near the Railroad Depot. Ap-(feb115t) DR Houston. -Will sell our Heavy Clothing and Flannels at greatly reduced prices.

A. PANCOAST & SON. -Parties living on Garden street com plain about the condition of a bridge over which there is much travel. It should be repaired.

and away the cars glided, bearing the fol--L. M. Michael, of the Liquor House of lowing passengers from the Alamo City: Michael Bros., returned yesterday from a business trip through...the north-western R. H. Neal, A. J. Lockwood, Edward part of the State, with his pockets full of

THE FIRST CAR LOAD .- Msj. Kampman had the honor of receiving the first car load of freight over the new railread He received on Wednesday a car load of lum ber containing some 5000 feet.

-The Second Annual Convention of the Young Men's 'Christian Association of Texas will be held at Galveston on March 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of Galveston, and repescutatives from the National Association of Washington, D. C. Delegates will be entertained by the members of the alveston Y. M. C. A. at their homes and those of their friends.

HCMEOPATHY .- Dr. Fisher having returned to the city, will resume his practice and can be found at his office on Houston street, nearly opposite the Vance House, during office hours -d to 10 a. m., and 1 to 3 and 5 to 6 p. m.

ONE THOUSAND. - While in Galveston we visited the mammoth printing establisbment of Mr. Strickland, and learned from him that he had printed one thousand invitations to San Autonio to attend upon the railroad excursion. Many of the citizens of Galveston who will receive no injourney throughout as pleasant and agrecvitations will attend. Prepare for them as best you can.

CHANFRAU COMING .- Our people will read with no little delight the announcement in another column of the coming of Mrs. F. S. Chanfrau, who will present a few of the most attractive dramas in her reportoire at the Casino next week. This celebrated artists will be efficiently supported, and some rare dramatic entertain-ments are assured our people during next

MILITARY MATTERS .- Major F. M. Coxe, pay department U.S. Army, is relieved from duty in this city, and will take post at five fifty P. M., here we met those at Fort Brown, Texas, as soon as he has completed the payment of troops in the District of the Rio Grande for January and February.

General Freight and Ticket Agent, and Private Alvis R. Marsh, Co. K, 5th Cav-lary, has been detailed on extra duty as the G. H. & S. A. Railway. Capt. Dickmechanic in the Quartermaster's De inson informed us that Col. Peirce was on partment at this poet, and will report at his way from New York to San Antonio, where he will probably arrive next

Wednesday evening. Our rate of progress ROOM FOR THE EXCURSIONISTS .- The throughout was about twenty miles an executive committee has been busily entions being so limited, furnished rooms in only consider good, but most excellent complete condition of the road. will have to be engaged. Mr. Menger bas fitted up one of the large [Vance storerooms on the Alamo plaza for the occathe abrupt terminus by the Gulf of all the sion. He can accommodate there about railroad connections bitherward. Immefifty persons. diately approaching the city, it will be

The occasion should be made every way worthy the event it is intended to cele brate. DISTRICT COURT .- In the case of Tuber

ous Varency, the jury was dischared. It will be taken up again to-day. D. W. Harrington, for theft of mules

wo cases, plead guilty and was sentenced room of the Girardin hotel enjoying those luxuries which Galveston so gener-John Williams, for embezzlement of ously affords, and so sumptuously serves, gold watch, plead guilty. Sentenced to to her numerous visitors. This is a noted wo years in the penitentiary.

place for fish, oysters and a general pam Grand Jury reported seven additiona pering of the appetite. We were pleased te meet here our clever, popular and Civil cases: In case of Kramer vs. Meyaffable friend, John J. Stevens, who, r et al., T. G. Biesenbach was appointed while others of the San Antonio party sceiver, with a boud of \$8,000. were vainly searching for couches

J. T. Thornton, W. I. Menger and John D. Adams were sworn as jury commission rs for the April term. Civil non-jury cases will be taken

ext Monday.

LET US NOT BE DISGRACED!- We are visitors, and all the hotels are crowded sorry to learn the small interest evinced We feel very grateful to Mr Stevens for by our merchants in the proposed the friendly interest he manifested in receception to the excursionists who will comfortably situating us. arrive here on the 19th. We cannot Shortly after leaving San Antonio, road city in this cold and inhospitabegan to fall, and continues even yet, and at this place it looks very squally, the and citizens generally to take a second cavens being dark and the wind rather thought on the subject, and render committee all the assistance pessible. will be a shame, a disgrace to the city, if of the sea's heaving billows. It is hoped, our distinguished guests come here and however, that the clements will assume nore pleasing face on the morrow, and be as great a reflection under the circumthat by Tuesday fair weather will exist to stances, that this, the formal opening o ncourage the Knigts of Momus and the the first :ailroad to this city, is not appro-Mid-day Revelers in their annual Mardi priately commemorated. Here we have Gras featsvities, for which magnificent the realization of hopes formed thirty preparations have been inaugurated, and when a grand time is anticipated. Our years ago-the iron link on which we are to ride to fortune ; and when our business men are naked to take au interest in the earliest opportunity.

matter, they begin at once to frame an excuse. It should be a matter of pride to the whole city that this opening of our Money to loan at Jackson's Cigar and rail connections with the East should be Nows Depot, 98 Commerce St. celebrated with celat. How many times have our citizens gone to Galveston and -Washing and Ironing done to order places on public excursions and met there with a hospitality for which the Gulf City is famed ! Is the first exercion to auteed. Starched articles per San Antonio over the railroad that has come, after long years of waiting, to be recorded as a reflection on the city, for

REMOVAL, G. Casn French dyer and source, has removed to 57 Commerce want of interest by her own citizens? Every private bouse ought to be thrown open on this occasion, and each disison street, opposite Leroux & Cosposite viewith another to make it a Thankful for the liberal patrouage

Yellow Butter.

THE FLYING HORSE.

From Alpha to Omega.

The first Passenger Train from Sar

Antonio to Galveston.

A FEW SCRIES AND INCIDENTS BY THE WAY

when the cook croweth for the approach of

San Antonio, with the occasional scream of

a locomotive in the eastern suburbs, indi-

cated the departure of a morning trais.

Hence the origin of the unusual bustle.

At six fifteen A. M, the tossin sounded

Representing the Knights Templar, Messre

Rische, H. Karber, G. W. Caldwell, J. H.

Smye; representing the Alamo Rifles,

Capt. Lockwood, Lieut. Biggar, Lieut.

Cox, Sergeant Richter and private Bieu-

court, Also A. Joseph, A. Kotula and

family, Edward Braden, jr., Charles Muel-

ler, J. C Sullivan, Judge Thomas Pas-

chal, Joseph Ney, Louis Berg, J. Fried-

lander, Jack Labatt and this correspond-

ent. Besides, there were quite a number,

to us strangers, on board. Also J. H

It may provoke mirth with some

know that Lieut. Runner, of the Alamo

Rifles, being behind time, was left in the

lurch; but it is hoped he will avail himself

of the earliest subsequent opportunity to

come down and see us. Besides Mr. Run-

ner, several others did not shake off suffi

cient of the old San Antonio custom to

THE BUN

from San Antonio to Marion was accom

plished in one hour and thirty five min-

utes, the distance being thirty-one miles.

The track proved to be firm and well

ballasted, there being no jolting nor

swagging of the coaches, and this, with

their friendly acquaintance, rendered the

able as one could have wished it to be.

The only regret was with your correspondent, in not having provided the train with

a supply of the Morning Express-it was

in constant demand the entire way from

San Antonio to the Strand in Galveston,

which our friends, Measrs. Neal and Cald-

well, will verify. We continued on, pass-

ing the various stations and towns along

the route, and of which we shall particu-

REACHING HARRISBURG.

clever railroad gentlemen, and so well

known, and worthy claimants of so much

popularity in our city, Mesers C. C. Gibbs,

remembered Galveston Bay is necessarily

crossed, the bridge spanning it being

about two miles in length. As we cau-

tiously proceeded across the bridge, the

brilliantly lighted, and Queeen City of

upon which to rest their weary bones,

kindly invited us to most excellent quar-

ters he had provided for our coming. A

more acceptable offer could not have been

made us, for the city is thronged with

A SLOW RAIN

the terminus of the G. H. & S. A. R. R.

larly remark on our return.

the cheerfulness of the passengers, and

reach the train in time.

McLary, Esq., bound for Weimar.

GALVESTON, Feb. 11, 1877.

A practical farmer living on the Eastern Shore of Maryland is of opinion that no coloring matter is required to give butter the yellow tings so much desired, He says; "The best coloring for butter is a good mess of corn, chopped with cut hay. My butter is a rich yellow the year round from this feed, and I have no Aldersay or any other fancy stock, but the ordinary Eastern Shore cattle, which give an abundant supply of milk and butter. Good feed is the secret. If farmers feed on dry fodder and straw, and expect yellow butter, their expectations will be disappointed." Whenever it is found necessary to color butter in imitation of the golden hue which nature gives it, a small quantity of anatte Od Sunday morning last, at that hour day, an unusual bustle upon the streets of butter in imitation of the golden hue which nature gives it, a small quantity of anatte will do the business. Dissolve it in a little warm cream, add a few grans of npercarbonate of soda, which develops the peculiar principle of the pigment. An ounce of annatto treated as above will color several Quite a number of persons had determined to take advantage of the opportunity eral hundred pounds of butter, but the later Shore farmer's plan is the better ing glasses, knives and forks. offered of visiting the Galveston carnival, and of being among the party to leave San Autonio by the first passenger train. of the two.

A Monopoly To Be Feared.

Under the above heading a correspond ent of the Scientific American says: The monopoly to be feared by farmers is the brains of other professions. While the farmers number 6.000,000 in this country, there are only about 41,000 lawyers, yet one of our best writers en political economy says that he can select one hundred lawyers, who exert more influence in public affairs, than all the farmers put togeth ic. affairs, than all the farmers put togeth er. The same is true to only a slightly less degree of manufacturers and transportation companies. Yes, they have a monopoly of brains. Farmers onrecives, we are sorry to confess it, but confess it we must. Who control the affairs of ninetenths of our country towns? Usually the second-rate lawyers, other professions and trades at the "center." Yes, if they but awoke to it, the farmers too might do but awoke to it, the farmers too might do a little of the public thinking. The first step in the uplifting of this class to a place of power in society is to place its men and women on the same plane, intellectually as the others In education is the farmer's bulwark egainst encroachments and usurpation of power by the few over the

Fashion Notes.

[From the New York Sun.] Square veils are revived. Plush bonnets are in demand. Square neck-ties are sought for. Chenille lace is a charming novelty. Ball dresses are made in the Princess

style.
Lace is no longer used for bonnet trimmings.

Flower fringes are the rage of the pass-

ing moment. Chenille and plush are in high favor for trimmings.

The Russian paletot is the newest out

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White cashmere is still the favorite material for morning robes.
Flower garnitures are much wor evening dresses this winter.
Bonnets are worn almost to the exclu-SAMUEL MANNING TODD-President, R. W. OGDEN-Vice President.

ANDREW PATTON-2nd Vice President
WILLIAM HENDERSON-Secretary.

sion of hats on the other side. Fur linings to cloaks and jackets are giving place to those of quilted silk.

The robe habit of the Louis XIV style The robe habit of the Louis XIV style is the dress of the moment in Paris.

Artistic dress holders came in fashion among the New Year's knick knacks. E A Tyler
W B Schmidt,
J W Stone,
B T Walshe,
John I Adams,

Roubandi paints fans with scenes from Don Quixote, which are much sought Alex Marks, Robt W Ogden,

of corsets to which the underskirt is attached. Beautiful ribbons of plush, with satin

linings, are among the latest imported novelties. H M Payne, T C Herndon, Neckerchiefs of white or cream China crape and edged with fine lace are much worn.
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We noticed in one of our exchanges this week the statement of Dea. John Hodgkins, of South Jefferson, Me., whose son was cured of incipient consumption by the use of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. We refer to this at this time a tending to corroborate the statement we made last week in relation to this Liniment as applied to consumption.

If Congress had employed as much scientific skill in the arrangement of its "Reconstruction Policy" at the close, as the War Department did in the beginning of the war, in arranging for the manufacture of what was called Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders for the use of the Cavalry horses, no doubt the Union would have been restored high and steady-consequently we will re- long ago.-Exchange.

A Card

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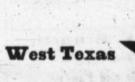
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