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thousand dollar bond to appear before the cread jury, which meets May the trouble. The robline died at 5 o'block p. m. boday. Nothing further from Indiana has been

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immediately, solitowing after, saying to the memorager neut to him from Cox to go and toil Cox that he, Alston, had reconsidered the matter and would not meet him; to tell Cox to go his way and he, Alston, would go his, as it would do neither any good to kill the other. Alston was gone eight or ten minutes. In the meantime Cox came hurriselity in with his hand on a pistol, half cooked, in his pocket. He discovered that Alston was not there and went away. Alston passed on to the street and came back almost immediately after Cox left. Witness saked Alston: "Did you not just meet Cox?" Alston—"No; he has gone up stairs hunting me." Peter, the colored porter, said: "There he comes down stairs now." Alston—"No; he has gone up stairs hunting me." Peter, the colored porter, said: "There he comes down stairs now." Alston to the Peter to close the vestivable should be down. Cox shoved past Peter and entered excitedly, still with his hard on his pistol. Alston rose with uplifted hands and went to meet Cox at the inner door and said, "Cox, let us stop this. I do not want you to kill me, nor do I want to kill you. It's no use." Cox insisted that Alston had met him as promised. Witness hold them not to have any difficulty. As they paid no attention, he ordered them out. Oox closed the inner door, keeping his right hand on his pistol and watching Alston over his ulwoulded here and settle it." Alston pulled back and witness appealed to him to prevent a difficulty. Oox apologized for olong the door, and said, "But this matter has got to be settled here and now." Nolms, the principal keeper of the ponitontiary, here entered, and witness appealed to him to prevent a difficulty. Alston med to Cox, "I will not have any difficulty with you unless I am forced to." Cox said "Then I will force you." Some demonstration was made by Cox. Witness heard Alston say twice "Oox are you going to shoot me now." I have any difficulty with you unless I am forced to." Cox said "Then I will force you." Some demonstration was made by the point of th

one with dead men." Alston was calm and conciliatory, and Cox more excited and determined in manner. Alston did not show that he had a pistol until he drew and fired. Witness, just before firing, thought the fight was about abandoned. The pistol Alston had belonged to witness and clork Murphy. Murphy and Howard were interested in the convict leases. Defendant's counsed were severe in their cross examination, developing also that part of the line of detence would be to establish a compliancy to kill Cox. They would prove Musphy furnished Alston with a pistol and that Murphy and Howard during the fight were concessed in the dark room of the treasury office, coming out immediately after, and Murphy securing the pistol used by Alston, and that Howard asked at once that nothing be said about their being in the

his own life by taking Alston's in self-defense. The prisoner exhibits deep anxiety. Important and unexpected testimony is socked for to-morrow. The court refuses to allow publication of the official testimony.

BOLD BANK ROBBERS BALKED.

Prinsburg, Fa., April 30.—A bold but unsuscessful attempt was made to-day to rob
the Workingmen's Savings bank on Obio
street, Alleghany. The book-leeper of the
bank had gone to dinner, leaving the cashier,
Geo, E. Walten, alone. Two men entered
the bank, one of them advancing to the rear
counter saked silver for a dollar bill. When
the cashier advanced with the change in his
hand he was confronted with a cocked revolver and told to make no noise or he would
be abod. Dremming the silver Walter saized ver and told to make no noise or he would be shot. Dropping the silver Walter soized the revolver and succeeded in wrenching it from his assailant, who then clambered up and got inside and was reaching out for the money on the counter when Walter opened fire on him, firing two shots at him and also two at the other robber, who in the mean-time had dilmbed over the front counter and was advancing to the rear of the room. The strangers, dismayed by the warlike recep-tion, then fled, and have not yet been arresized. The bank sustained no loss.

MISCELLANEOUS PARAGRAPHS.

Cleveland, April 30. - Wm. H. Vanderbilt and party, on a special train, passed Cleve-tand at 12-37 colook this morning. The swin is to make the ren from Buffalo to Inings in twave hours.

Chinago in twolve hours.

How York April 30.—Hugh L. Havers introd of a week which came into collision, with Angel Boltonoit's carriage about a week age, throwing the infler out and accordy hybridge him, was tried in the special western court and, found guilty of negligence and carelessness. He was sent to the city prison for 10 days and fined \$100. A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

GENERAL POREIGN INTELLIGENCE

RNOLAND AND THE TROUBLES IN BUSILS.
London, April 30.—In the house of common to night, Sir Robert Peel, liberal conservative, will ask the government, inasmuch as some years ago in the interest of humanity Ghabstone, owing to an appeal made to the government, took steps to mitigate the suffering of state personations in Neapolitan prisons, whether her majority's government will take any steps in the interests of humanity to mitigate the horrors and structure amid which the reign of terror in now carried on in Essais.

SPORTERO NEWS. Bondon, April 30.—The race for the 2,000 genesas wakes to-shy was won by Lord Palmowth's Charibert, Gooter's Cadegan second, Count de Lagrange's Enyonder third. There were afreen wasters. In the betting there was 20 to 1 against the winter, 10 to 1 against the third house. There was 22 to 1 against the third house.

London, April 30.—The steamer Nile, from Elva for Newport, with a cargo of ore, has seen lost. Three only were saved of a crew

MINCELLANGOUS NOTES.

announces the arrival of Henry M. Stanley the African explorer, with M. Du Talis, the officer in command of the Belgian expedition

Bridge building is quite an industry jus

The press throughout the state is unan mous in its demands for the establishmen

Dallas and Waco have a few burglars which the good citizens of those burgs rould be pleased to contribute to the Lead-

The Waco water works have contracted for digging an artesian well to be six and a half inches in diameter. It is supposed water will be reached at a depth of 1000 or 1500 feet.

A stranger who recently made his advent in Houston, claiming to be an attache of the Chicago Times, turns out to have been a first class fraud, having no connection with that paper.

Here's a chance for the Inter-Ocean. An other blood-curdling southern outrage. Two colored men were recently struck by light-ning and one killed and the other fatally injured near Big Springs, Polk county.

Dallas has another sensation, a handsome widow and a wealthy. New York contractor who were made asquainted through a mat-

The Flatonia Argus indignantly denies the story Samuel Golden, a circus man, told to a northern paper two years ago, of the adventures of "Bull-eyed Jim," a noted Flatonia desperado, in shooting and otherwise cutting up in the circus. The story was a pretty hard one.

Beaver trapping is all the go in the upper country. A trapping party who were opera-ting on the San Saba have gone ever to the Llano river. They claim that there is more money in trapping befor than in stock-raising.

Henrietta Journal: 'Johnny' Thompson's outfit passed through town Sunday last from Dallas. They intend making Leadville their quarters, where they propose establishing another heil. If Ringtailed Charley, with his forty-five would meet them in the Pan Handle, and do quick work, we would say with the pasimist. Selah!

Austin Statesman: Discoveries at Load-ville have been of infinite service to Texas. People who had drifted into the state, con-stituting the upper surface of the seum of idleness and vice, that polutes social and business life everywhere, are drawn by the maelstrom of speculation in Leadville.

The News says several large strawberry growers in the vicinity of Donison have en-tered into an arrangement by which they will ship berries north by the car load next season. Each party is to plant a certain number of seres in strawberries this fall for

Denison News: Major.E. S. Stevens and J. C. Montgomery returned from Gainesville Tuesday evening. Montgomery says that \$40,000 has been subscribed by the citizens of Gainsville, and the Denison and Pacific will go there. The grading will go forward from Gainesville and Whitesboro at once, and it is expected to Gainesville by the first of November, if not sooner.

Texas now claims the premium for having Texas now claims the premium for having discovered a new use for mules, as life preservess. During a recent storm the light-uing struck a wire fence in Dallas county and after running along the wire for a mile and reducing the fence into a primeral condition, it ran into a mule just before it reached a boy, and thus another candidate of Huntsville on cargoes was saved to fame. All you have to do is to hitch your mule to the, fence' during a thunderstorm: never fence' during a thunderstorm; never

ter between a hunter named Franklin and an infuriated Mexican lion. Franklin is interested in a bunch of cattle in that section, where he is pretty generally known as a number one shot and an excellent hunter. He left the ranch late one ovening with the intention of bagging some wild turkey for breakfast next morning. He followed the banks of the Little Wichita some distance and succeeded in killing three large turkeys, and was making his way to camp with the birds flung over his shoulder, when he was suddenly thrown to the ground by the descent of some object from the trees above, il lighting with considerable force on his shoulder. It was growing dark fast, and and Franklin, who is near-sighted, and partially stunned, falled to distinguish the kind of an animal that was trotting off with one of his three turkeys. Gathering his pet fowling piece to his shoulder, and taking good and sufficient aim, the loud report of his gun was followed by a shriek from the critter, which he recognized as a Mexican lion. He was soon on the spot, and not a little surprised at seeing the enraged bruterise from the ground and spring towards him, lodging his ugly claws deep in each side of his neck. Franklin dropped his rife and drawing his knife from its scabbard, drove it to the hilt several times in the animal's body, until, from sheer exhaustion and hos of blood, its hold gradually relaxed and it fell to the ground a corpse. Franklin was fearfully mangled about the neck, legs and rearfully mangled about the neck, legs and left arm, where the teeth of the brute found easy access, and only through the utmost exertion did he continue to gain the ranche

New York, April 29.—At the Stanley court-martial Gen. Hazon testified as follows relative to separation from his command at the battle of Shiloh: It was the first battle in which I was engaged, and I was an entire stranger to the country; besides I was not well mounted; ny horse lame and jaded. I went forward with my command, and only went back when the brigade was repulsed. On retiring, I went toward the left, many of my men doing the same. I passed into a dense wood and, not getting proper direction, I became bewildered and lost my way. Begarding the position of Crittenden's division, my brigade moved more rapidly across his front. When position of Crittenden's division, my brigade moved more rapidly across his front. When I came back there was a long gap between Crittenden and my men. I mistook firing at right for my brigade. The first troops I met were Bousseau's, and the first officer Gen. Jno. H. King, now member of this court. He directed me which way to go. I lost my way again, and at last concluded to

Congressional Opinion of the Veto.

Special Telegram to the Galveston News. Washington, April 29.—Commenting on the veto Coke says: As a state paper it is poor in rhetorie, weak in argument and im-potent in conclusions, and thinks his speech

does not meet the objection to the election laws; that they authorize the presence of armed men at the polls though there be no breach of the peace, and though the state elections go on at the same time and place, and are liable to be influenced by such force. and are liable to be influenced by such force.

On the contrary, other democratic members, and some of the Texas delegation, say the message is unanswerable; that it demonstrates that the principle of withholding supplies, if maintained, would constitute a majority of the house a despotism.

It is generally believed that this doctrine will not be insisted upon, and that the house will now pass the army bill without the rider and go the country on the issue as it stands.

The Latest Things in Decorative Work.

SCRAPED PLAQUES.

A new device for decorating, or rather utilizing, the pressed wooden plaques now adapted to so many purposes, has been introduced of late. Making the natural grain of the wood serve for the lights and shades, a very fair landscape or marine view can be made by scraping away the wood in places, so that when held up to the light the effect of a transparency is obtained. The usual practice is to draw a horizon line through the centre of the plate above the line, leaving the part below untouched. A deep puncture made here and there answers for a moon and headhand lights, and a moonlight night at sea is really very well imitated, if, to heighten the effect, a sail be painted in black upon the plate just below the line of the horizon.

SCREENS.

received by the cities of Gainsville, and the Denison and Facific will go there. The grading will go forward from Gainswille and Whitesboro at the first of November, if not sooner.

It now appears the officers who captured the notorious robber, murderer and scoundard, Goodnight, and recovered old man Fisher's \$5000, are to get nothing, or next to nothing, for services, and to be cheated out of the \$1000 reward offered. If Fisher does dirt in that fashion he ought to be allowed to lose his cash next time.

The robbers, Dr. Goodnight and Marshall M

The robbers, Dr. Goodnight and Merrick, have been turned over to the Chambers county authorities. Most of the captured money was found on Mrs. Goodnight, who swore the device gave her all of it, except 43, at Trinity station on the 20th. McCarty, the horse thief, who piloted Goodnight

Old coins, especially the Greek, Roman, and Byzantine copper coins covered with verdigris, and corroded by time, are seen now mounted as scaf pins, the bright copper-green contrasting very well with the gold clamps of the setting.

A Sign of the Times-How a Miss

Attention, Colored Citizens The colored citizens of San Antonio are urgently requested to attend a mass-meeting at the recorder's office at 8 o'clock this (Thursday) evening, May 1st, to clock adelgate to the national convention to be held at Nashville, Tennessee, May 7th, to consider the condition of colored people of the south.

J. R. Taylor, Charles H. Johnson,
A. R. Morris, J. R. Davis,
James Westmoreland, John Montgomery,

and others.

A PROPHECY FULFILLED,

Memphis Heraid,

A most extraordinary death occurred a few days ago near Little Rock. A farmer living about ten miles from the city predicted that he would die on a certain day. His friends and family remonstrated with him concerning this unwarranted phantasmatical idea, which was uppermost in his mind. He, however, disregarded their entreaties, but for a time laid aside his necollar notion and his

felt sick.

fences and nearly all the crops in valleys and creek bottoms have been washed away. The Yegua creek has been higher than ever known to that distinguished individual, the oldest inhabitant. Thousands of cattle and other stock are missing, and are doubtless destroyed. The country roads in many places are impassable, and many small bridges are gone.

potent in conclusions, and thinks his speech on the legislative bill, which is prepared, will completely answer it.

Maxey says it is a weak and impotent document. The first part is inconclusive in its reasons, and the latter part insolent and impertinent in its suggestion to congress, and does not meet the objection to the election laws; that they authorize the presence of laws; that they authorize the presence of in token of approbation of the president's course. in token of approbation of the presider veto of the army approbation bill.

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Agent, Simon Fest, sr A. Guenther & Co.'s at Pickett's mills. He said his brigade, after being eneaged about 40 minutes, retired, finding it impossible to remain. The attack on the enemy's position was to be made in column, but instead was made in line and detachments. Witness did not give the order to move back. It was a voluntery action on the part of the men. I remained with my brigade until I received Gen. Wood's orders. He was then very much in front, so that to report to him I was obliged.

Special Telegram to the Galveston News.

Brenham, April 28.—The roadmaster of the Woodward's creek bridge, so badly damaged by the freshet, will be repaired so that aged by the freshet, will be repaired so that aged by the freshet, will be reported to the wood's orders. He was then very much in front, so that to report to him I was obliged.

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Thursday Morning, May 1, 1879. THE CEAR AND THE NIHILISTS. The recent ukase, by which Russia ral are invested with the maible and arbitrary powers of coment back to the Asiatic despotien from which it sprung, but from which it has neous populations towards civilization and an era of law since the impulse given in that direction by the giant intellect of Pour the Great. But the late act of the ent ezar, by which with a dash of his pen he has swept away every safeguard of upon the real value of all this vaunted show of growth in the gence of Christian civiliza-tion. It is a confession that the Russian established instrumentalities, and that society is helpless as against its its own reactionary ts. It is true that nihilism is enemy to be feared. It is but one of the heads of the great hydra which lurks throughout Christendom, and which in Germany is known as socialism and in France as communism. In all countries-since the institution of organized governoncilable element which has refused There have been rebels and revolutionists. republicans and red republicans, who both in gether for the purpose of overthrow ing the existing order of things.
The object, however, has generally object, however, has generally ward form of government or of the administration. But the Nihilist and his co-workers aim much further than this. Their design includes not only the subversion of all existing forms of government, but also the destruction of society itself. They are equally enemies of all forms of government and of every individual member of society. Against such an enemy extraordinary measures are cortainly justifiable when necessary. Upon this ground of necessity Bismarck found himself forced to press the passage of the bill which has been so severally criticised as been confined to a change in the mere outbill which has been so severely criticised as of the press in Germany. As to this measble. Self-preservation in the first law of fense. But this bill of the German prince lor is mild when compared with the real peril, must be great at St. Petersburg. A rather singular feature is exhibited by the souri, across the state to Terre Haute, in ukase in the declaration that the band of criminals who The absurd solecism which so unprecedented a measure is resented as being necessary to protect the ternment against a confessedly small band The picture of the greatest empire of christen-dom being thrown into a spasm of fright by and cities is far from dignified, to say the least. If the Czar is to be taken at his word they must be terrible fellows indeed to thus scare what Webster called the strongest of governments out of its propriety. The in-

### "Scratch the Russian and you will find the

that boasted progress in the arts of civiliza-

tion and enlightened government so highly lauded by Thomas Carlyle two years ago. A

metamorphosis so sudden and strettling re-calls the epigram of the famous Frenchman:

Mr. Hayes goes further in his veto mesmgo than seems to have been expected even by his new friends, the stalwarts, in defending the use of the army at the polls. His message is divided under two heads—the first division being devoted to a vindication of the enactments of 1865 and 1874 author izing the use of soldiers and seamen to keep peace at the pells, and the second division to a description—a sort of executive lecture—upon the evil tendencies of tacking political legislation to appropriation bilis. As to the first argument, whatever of tact and show of fairness it may present at first view, when sifted it is weak story and illogical. Much pains is constrate that under various guarantees the freedom of elections is so cured beyond question from military internce and the mered right of a free ballot is much dwelt upon, but no word of explanation is attempted for the inconsistency of refusing to approve the repeal of that clause and use of troops at the polls. Mr. Hayes ently appears to me that under existing laws there can be no military interference with elections." And yet the tute which he, by means of his reto, holds upon the statute book in defiance of the will of the majority of the people acting through their representatives and ors, provides expressly for such military interference. Such a hollow pretence would be only puerile if it did not bear upon

the second head, upon the reprehensible practice of embodying political legislation in appropriation bills, the country will doubtless deplore the fact that Mr. Hayes had not lived and been president some sixty years ago, when according to his own cal culation the practice in question arose. Bu then there are carpers who will be so un-

men for such service, as "a vindictive and malicious lie." In Logan's reply, which was published in the Nutlema Republican, he said. "I understand that Lowe claims that this is not a correct report of what he mid. If not, he should correct

"WASBINGTON, April 25, 1879, To Hon. John A. Logan;

"Stra: On the twenty-first instant you published in the Republican, of this city, a communication containing words personally reflecting upon me. I have three times addressed you, calling your attention to this language. You have failed and refused to answer either of them, and you thereby force me to a last alternative. I, therefore, demand that you name some time and place out of this district, where another communication will presently reach you. Mr. Chas. Pelham, Esq., is authorized to act for me in the premises. Respectfully,

Still no response was needed and Lowe pub.

Still no response was made, and Lowe pub-lished his letters to Logan, concluding his

federate army, but that he was engaged in organizing recruits for that service, and that river a felony. They are an ungrateful set, ure, while to Americans it appears most despotic and atterty incompatible with our fdeas of liberty, there may be that in the situation which renders heroic treatment indispensable. Self-preservation in the first law of many were induced to go through his advery strong in Egypt, and men openly and boldly declared their intention to carry their of the papers of the section heartily advocated the movement, going so far as to draw the dividing line from Louisiana, in Mis-

> more than one-third of the state. John A. Logan was recognized as the leader of this movement, and it is a matter of record that he declared that the yankes army would have to pass over his dead body to reach the south through southern Illinois. But for the advice and admonition of Stephen A. Douglas, who was fairly worshipped among the Egyptians, Logan would doubtless here susceeded. When war actually commenced,

however, and the advice of Douglass had President Lincoln, and in a few days returned to his district, a rampant union man, with a colonel's commission in his pocket, continent plunge backwards into a state of barbaric despotism will lead most people to place a low estimate with the south-

> tationary obstacles placed in the river, away all floating debris so rapidly as to keep and wards, by a majority vote, to prohibit the channel entirely free and the water fresh the mie of intoxicating liquous except for and clear. But obstructions are placed in medical purposes. A society was formed to the river, and to what extent they may be sid in pus tion which arises is this: Cannot the city authorities, who are held responsible for the condition of the river (a responsibility howmuch, as far as keeping it free from filth is concerned), levy a water rate upon those Could not a special fund for dredging and otherwise caring for the river be created in this way? Charge mills and manufactories a certain sum per year for that special purpose, and also levy a nominal tax on owners pose, and also levy a sound of bath houses and boats. All these people of bath houses and boats. All these people of bath houses and boats. fare," and certainly could not reasonable object to the payment of a small sum annu ally to be devoted to river clear There appears to be no hope for anyt ection from the general renem therefore, those particularly interested would doubtless be willing to contribute to a specia

have any authority to create one. other colored backer on a small scale in its from the following from the Post-Disp "Life would be a great deal easier if the municipal assembly would only adopt the resolution of Mr. Meinberg, and provide for instead of being poorer thereby, the city government would be rich enough to carry on a great many improvements which now languish for lack of funds. If the holders nake the notes bear interest, the interest to be paid when due in new notes. Mr. Mein-

berg ought to be in congress; the n assembly is too small to hold him." WHELE the great Red river freshet ma when he took an advanced position advecating this same mode of legislation. To such, the force of the fine moral sentiments, enuminated with a flavor of patriotic fervor by Mr. Hayes in his benign lecture to the house of representatives will be somewhat broken by this untoward bit of history. It would have been which our springs are fed by means of subter for the President if he had chosen any other subject of national short coming, except perhaps that of election frauds, on which to play the role of reformer.

While the great Red river freshet may not be a matter on which to congratulate the committee at the rate of committee at the rate of committee at the rate of committee. Beery time committee, John Corvins, for similar services, received \$110. H.

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Washington, April 21.—The report of the secretary of the United States Senate, recently issued, throws some light on the manual operations of the famous Indian Territory investigation, conducted by the committee on Territories, of which Mr. J. J. Patterson was chairman. At the time the report of the committee was published it was freely asserted in Washington that the chairman had been guilty of gravest irregularities in approving certain vouchers. Some of these accusations appear to be substantiated by this financial report.

The committee began the investigation in Washington March 23, 1878, and continued it until June 14, taking about 400 pages of lastinony. The investigation was resumed Kovanbes 15 in the Indian Territory, by a spic-committee consisting of senators Patterson and Groves. The taking of testimony was completed Kovember 29, 1878, at Fort Hoott, Kansas. The expenses of this investigation, not including the printing of the report and testimony, which made a volume of over 1100 pages, amounted to the presty sum of \$17,039 71. Some of the items included in the above sum are interesting. R. H. W. Sesbrook was paid \$512 50 and A. C. Scott \$252 50 to "copying and arranging laws, treaties, testimony and arguments" for the committee at the rate of \$75 each per month. These two ladies, it is sewered, never did a dvy's work that it is generally known, says the Vienna correspondent of the London Globe, that the case is handed by a perpetual fear, almost amounted in vising testimon of these works that the rate of \$75 each per month. These two ships and agravation of these patterns of the testimon of our succession of the investigation of succession of succession of the investigation of the investigation of the succession of the investigation of the succession of the succession

The sub-committee and its attaches, seven persons altogether, cost the government \$2000 for their traveling expenses and hotel bills between Washington and St. Louis and return. From St. Louis to Denison, Texas, and return, they paid the Missouri, Kanasa and Texas railroad company for transportation and subsistence for seventiem days, \$3061 (an average of \$180 a day), making a total of \$5721 for these purposes, in a little more than one month. Besides this, the chairman approved his own account for traveling expenses on the same trip, amounting Ladies

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SENATOR COCKRELL, of Missouri, has introduced a bill directing the Secretary of War to have a survey made for the purpose of ascertaining the practicability of connecting the Pacific ocean with the Gulf of Maxico by a water route. It appears, from surveys of the war department, that there is a distance of only about 150 miles between navigation on the Columbia river and navigation on the Columbia river and navigation on the headwaters of the Missouri, and recently some miners have made a trench, for mining purposes, through which waters that should naturally have gone to the Gulf through the Missouri, was conducted to the Pacific ocean. Mr. Cockrell believes that the time will come when there will be a water way across the continent.

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licep a crowd of idle men in the service of the state for political purposes.

The president has "been and gone and done it." What will congress do? was the question agitating the people of the country yesterday. As the democrats will have to make the first move the republicans are passive, and what is best to do under the circumstances is the towering question with the democrats. If this great political strain is to be maintained until after the next presidential election, it would be as well to the strain fever patients and send abroad for a few brain fever patients and send abroad for a few brain fever patients and send abroad for a few brain fever patients and send abroad for a few brain fever patients and send abroad for a few brain fever patients and send abroad for a few brain fever patients and send abroad for a few brain fever patients and send abroad for a few brain fever patients and send abroad for a few brain fever patients and send abroad for a few brain fever patients and send abroad for a few brain fever patients and send abroad for a few brain fever patients and send abroad for a few brain fever patients and send abroad for a few brain fever patients and send abroad for a few brain fever patients and send abroad for a few brain fewer patients. St. Louis Post-Dispatch. tarn the whole country into a hospital for brain fever patients and send abroad for a few hundred thousand nurses.

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Rye and rock at Walker's. Regain health at Sutherland Springs. -Get your Milk Punches at Walker's.

-Fresh strawberries daily, at Harnisch &

To restore the appetite and purify the blood use Reed's Gill Edge Tonic. For sale by Michael Bres.

—Swiss and cambric embroideries, real Valenciannes ince, etc., at cost, in order to

-Wax-flower materials and artists' tools and materials at Muller' paint store.

—Hishop and Victoria lawns, nainsooks, Swiss quilts, linens, etc., at cost at A. Mor-ris', corner Commerce and Yturri streets. —Reed's Gift Edge Tonic cures the most obstinate cases of liver complaint. For sale by Michael Bros.

Broken lots of tinware for whatever price you feel inclined to pay at Frost & Brok, who are closing out this line of goods.

-Frost & Bro. are closing out their stock of crockery and glassware at prices to sell, cost or not.

-- Excelsior spring water, fresh from the spring at Saratoga, N. Y., in gas light reser-voirs, tee cold on draught, for sale by Adolph Dreim, druggist, Alamo plaza, San Antonio, Texas.

—Reef's Gill Edge Tonic restores the appetite, and is pleasant, safe and efficient. For sale by Michael Bros.

-Hats-hats in latest styles, fur hats, weel hats, beaver hats, boys' hats, straw hats, cork hats, India hats, Alamo hats, stockings, hats, and many other kinds of hats for adminishingly low prices at Frost &

No word yet from Austin regarding the legality of displity of our district court.

Monthly hight the famous Pinafore comes off. Heserved seats 75 cents, at Hart & Pre. 5.

-The Methodist En onth will have a pio-nic at San Pedro springs next Friday.

The Meart singing association will have a pio-nic next Sunday in a lovely grove just below the first mission.

The jury in the case against Madame cod was discharged yesterday, failing to ree. It stood five to one in favor of ac-

It will be gratifying to tax-payers to term that there is no great probability of their property being sold before the first Tuesday in June.

—The case of Howard vs. Waish, Paschal and others, for property in Medina county, appealed, appeal was dismissed on account of defects in the bond.

—A gentleman who has been through a portion of northern Mexico says that there was some talk in sections he visited about a secession of the northern states—or, at least, an ettempt in that direction.

—The finest and most natural exhibition of Mexican figures brought from Mexico will be shown to the public by Senor Eintarion i first line, a rear of postoffice. Ladies are especially invited.

—That cow, up to latest accounts last evening, was still lying in St. Mary's street. The animal is in a dying condition, and should be removed from a public thorough-fars in the centre of the city.

Mr. W. H. Jackson, who has kept a record of the weather of this county for twenty-six years past, says that but once during that entire period have we missed our April showers about Ean Autonio. This statement probably relieves the legislature.

—Mr. Thomas Towne, a young gentleman who spent the past whiter in this city, and who frequently participated as a reader in the exercises of the San Autonio literary association, died at the Lactede hotel, St. Louis, last Thursday.

meeting of Colored Citizens.

A meeting of colored citizens of this city as held in the recorder's court room hat the first in the recorder's court room hat the first in the recorder's court room hat the first in the recorder's court room hat the recorder's colored citizens in the rational convention of colored citizens in the rational convention of colored citizens in the recorder's office to select the subject of emigree, and a meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at evening at the recorder's office to select the even was appointed to select three canditates to be voted on this evening by the massetim, the one recorder is the majority of a vote to be declared the delegate. The lowing competes that committee: 4, R. July, James Thompson, Roy, A. R. Now, Rev. C. Angusta, J. R. Davis, J. E. Sand, Joses Wind, Chen, H. Johnson, James J. S. Davis, J. E. Sand, Joses Wind, Chen, H. Johnson, James J. S. Davis, J. E. Sand, Joses Wind, Chen, H. Johnson, James J. S. Davis, J. E. Sand, Joses Wind, Chen, H. Johnson, James J. S. Sand, Joses Wind, Chen, H. Johnson, James J. S. Sand, Joses Wind, Chen, H. Johnson, James J. S. Sand, Joses Wind, Chen, H. Johnson, James J. S. Sand, Joses Wind, Chen, H. Johnson, James J. S. Sand, Joses Wind, Chen, H. Johnson, James J. S. Sand, Joses Wind, Chen, H. Johnson, James J. S. Sand, Joses Wind, Chen, H. Johnson, James J. S. Sand, Joses Wind, Chen, H. Johnson, James J. S. Sand, Joses Wind, Chen, H. Johnson, James J. S. Sand, Joses Wind, Chen, H. Johnson, James J. S. Sand, Joses Wind, Chen, H. Johnson, James J. S. Sand, Joses Wind, Chen, H. Johnson, James J. S. Sand, James J. S. Sand, James J. S. Sand, James J. Sand

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8an Antonio, April 29, 1879.

elsone out stock, at A. Morris, 24 Commerce street.

Reads Gift Edge Tonic is agreeably recomperative in its effects on those weakened by yellow fever. For sale by Michael Bros.

Wax-flower materials and artists \*cols and oppressed with taxation, under which I am groaning day and night. Look at the courts I am taxed to keep up, the jails to build, and the prisoners to feed. Remember I told you I am a peaceable, a law abiding citizen, and seldom, if ever, no, hardly ever, need such civil machinery. Let men of ermites equits, lineas, etc., at cost at A. Mortis, corner Commerce and Yturri streets.

Read's Gift Edge Tonic cures the most lost soft instead and the prisoners to feed. Remember I told you I am a peaceable, a law abiding citizen, and seldom, if ever, no, hardly ever, mine set up the private court business with all its paraphernalia where suitors, contentions ones, may have their causes adjudicated and let them pay for it as I pay the tuition for the education of my children. There is no more reason that I should be taxed to bear the expenses of his court trials, than he has to pay for the education of my children. The most lucrative business that dould be transported in their stock of crockery and glassware at prices to sell, so, who are closing out this line of goods.

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to pay for the education of another man's children, and as he expressed himself with considerable warmth, I smiled assent, as I am a peaceable man, but since he has lost his horse and had to employ a sheriff to arrest the thief, a jail to jug him, and a court and jury to try him, and money to transport him to the universary—no, I mean the pentisminry—he finds that it has cost him much more than me to educate my sons. But he has no interest in the education of my sons, and certainly I have much less interest in his judicial proceedings. Some philanthropists say that general education is a preventive of crime; if so, pay for it and get it. Another says, an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure. Very true; but, if neighbor Jones objects to be taxed for an ounce of prevention, should he insist that neighbor Sonse objects to be taxed for an ounce of prevention, should he insist that neighbor Bmith should be taxed to pay for his pound of cure? It is a shame how the schoolmasters have luxuriated upon their exorbitant sularies of one and two hundred dollars pur annum, while the poor governor and the other principal office-holders had to ske out a miserable existence, on cold dinners sent in to them by sympathizing friends, through the back door. Sensiors and representatives! how could you dare to continue this outrage and compatite go him no doubt—but then the bloated school-masters?

San Antonio, April 30, 1879,

ree. It shoul five to one in favor of actival.

In the late congressional contest, the site of Alascoso county stood Upson, 303, anney, 45, Upson's majority being 261.

It will be gratifying to tax-payers to who asked, What is the price of straw hats? who asked, What is the price of straw hats? A peeler presented himself upon the ground. What's the price of straw hats? I inquired of the cop, and he answered, two dollars and seventy-five cents—seventy-five conting for the hat and two dollars for the pretty in it. Now, I am satisfied that six-bits is a high price for the hat and pretty put together, and I will furnish them for that price. But where do the two dollars go?

MEDDLER.

The Bog Law.

The city begins its war on dogs to-day—
at least upon such dogs as don't wear a coliar with a brass tag indicating that the
ticense has been paid. The dog question is
probably a more serious one in San Antonio
than in any other city of its size in the
known world. We have amongst us a great
many dog-fanciers, who prize their fine
pointers, setters, hounds and black-andtans more dearly than a great many people
do their relatives, but the serious part of the
dog question has no bearing on blooded,
trained and well-beheaved canines. It refers particularly to a mongrel lot of dogs of no four remarve, but the serious part of the dog question has no bearing on blooded, trained and well-beheaved canines. It refers particularly to a mongrel lot of dogs of all kinds, sizes, shapes and colors, whose owners mean to have no other use for these than to keep them to annoy people. They are not watch dogs, won't protect a house from midnight invasions of thieves, and serve no purpose at all. One cannot ride along a single street of the city without having a host of those curs run after him and annoy him by barking and biting his horse's heels. For the make of public comfort, if for nothing else, it is hoped the dog-catchers who will begin their rounds to-day, will vigorously do their duty in thinning out these worthless pests which have for years been on a rapid increase.

The Southern Border.

A gentleman of this city informs an Exrams reporter that a lot belonging to his wite is advertised to be sold by the county collector for poil tax. We're a progressive people, and whether wenum are entitled to the suffrage privilege or not they ought to pay poil tax. But it's a rob Feter to pay Faul case.

The slope of the hills environing the these hills with the streams are up and all nature were a untiling aspect.

the streams are up and all nature were a smiling aspect.

Mr. Carpenter states that while at Laredo Bill Ashley, in charge of Norton & Deutz's train, reached Neeve Laredo, Mexico, bringing about five hundred Mexican soldiers from Monterey. In conversation with persons across the river, he was informed that there was a probability of a revolution, and that the reason these soldiers were being sent to the border was to be prepared to nip it in the bad. There are four applicants for the presidency now in the field, and the issues between them are such as will fire the people's hearts and bring on another civil struggle.

A Pentumental White.

EVIDENTLY A MISTAKE.

Who Bared Report 11?
Yesterday morning, our reporter was accosted by the city marshal, Capt. Shardein, with the question as to what policeman imparted certain information to him. The Captain referred to a small item that had appeared in the Express a few hours before intimating that the police had not been paid, and his demand was to know who had given the reporter such information. In a politic and his demand was to know who had given the reporter such information. In a politic way, the Captain was told that reporters, like grand jurors, did not always give their informers away, but assuming a position of responsibility, were willing to make proper redress when an error had been made. Capt. Shardein did not say that the publication was a mistake, and did not endeavor to force an answer. But the police have not been paid, and because, after having done their full duty, they dare complain, an official outrage is perpetrated. That is the encolusion to be drawn from Capt. Sharcal outrage is perpetrated. That is the conclusion to be drawn from Capt. Shardein's question, and from a lecture that was subsequently given to several of the policemen, if not to the whole force.

Malicious Prosecution. A young man by the name of Carty was esterday afternoon arraigned before his oncor, Judge Noonan, under writ of habeas orpus, to test the strength of a charge made seterday afternoon arraigned before habes honor, Judge Noonan, under writ of habes corpus, to test the strength of a charge made by one M. M. Seay against said Carty, alleging the theft of a horse. After hearing all the evidence, nothing was disclosed which in any way criminated the prisoner, and the charge was dismissed. He is still held, however, on an additional charge of having stolen money, though his friends claim that it will also be dismissed. Mr. Carty is a young gentlemen who has resided in our city for some time past, and will be remembered as the party who managed the boats that were put affoat in our river and at San Pedro springs for the pleasure of the public.

In dismissing the charge brought against him yesterday, Judge Noonan gave the man Seay a little advice as to the matter of prosecuting men without legal grounds to sustain allegations.

If one or two of the malicious prosecutors who have turned up in our midst recently had been made examples of, a healthy lesson might have been taught.

Programme for the Reunton of Tervore.

On the first day of May the government

Becond—The rangers will hold a business their popular brands of tobaccos: Biack—Fineting on the morning of the 21st at 10 o'clock, in Alamo liberary hall, which will be appropriately decorated for the occasion.

Third—Dimner at San Pedro springs, preceded by an address of welcome by Gen. W. H. Young, with reply by Hon. J. F. Miller, at Alamo of Gonzales.

From the morning of the 21st at 10 learning Twin's, Victoria, Perique mixture, blackmur's best, Pure, Princess, long out (for cigarettes), and all other brands eight cents per pound, from this date. Buyers we have a standard of the control of the c

Fourth—Memorial address at Alamo literary hall at 8 p. m. by Rev. J. W. Neil. Fifth—The 22d will be devoted to visiting points of interet in and about the city. Sixth—Grand ball, with refreshments, at lamo literary hall.

Rebearsing Pinafore.

The local Pinafore company are engaged in frequent rehearsals of the very interesting operetta at the Casino. Our reporter attended a rehersal last evening land was greatly pleased with the progress made and the excellent singing. Yet, a great point to an appreciative presentation of the operetta is overlooked, and that is natural deportment upon the stage. The singers do not seem to be under the right sort of control when it comes to giving force to their words in a dramatic respect. The people who attend the entertainment, and they will not be a few, will expect good acting as well as good singing, and one without the other will have a killing effect. There were about fifty persons at the rehearsal last evening, and all seemed to sing well, yet natural deportment upon the stage was lacking. With some, there was a decided over-doing while others did not use their energies at all Correct this, and San Antonio will present delightful, charming, funny Pinafore, just as nicely as could be wished for.

Henry Karm, who has for some months been engaged in the salcon business with Simon Fest, Sr., of this city, left on yesterday moming's train for other fields and pastures green. Mr. Fest informs the Expanse representative that there was a disconnected with the salconnected when the salconnected west of the gas factory, on same street, straight out, white house, while fenre and sign in front.

—Rare chance to get a sewing machine. pastures green. Mr. Fest informs the Exramss representative that there was a dissolution of the partnership existing between
himself and Mr. Karm on last Monday, and
he thinks that he has noted wisely in resolving to work single-handed in the future.
He also stated that he had stood a great deal
of annoyance from Karm simply because he
was his son-in-law, but after forbearance lost
all its rivtue he thought it best to bring was his son in law, but after fortcarance lost all its virtue he thought it best to bring about a split. Karm leaves his wife here, and it is said by his friends that he will soon return again. Time will tell.

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Of For the West.

The 24th infantry companies which have been camped at the barracks near the quartermaster's depot for several days, left for the west yesterday morning. The command passed through the city, their line of march being along Houston street, about 8 o'clock a. m., and presented as attractive a military appearance as could be possible for any like number of men to do. They were led by their fine band, which discoursed sweet music at intervals along the way. Nearly all the officers of the command are married men, and had their wives and families with them, following to the rear of the soldiers in comfortable vehicles.

The Mexican Exhibition. The Mexican Exhibition.

Dr. Ornelas, Mexican consul in this city, gives the information that he has just received a letter from the minister of public works, city of Mexico, stating that the preparations for the grand exhibition to be held next January, commencing on the 15th, are going actively on. The whole people of the interior are aroused in a labor to the common end of making it the grandest affair of its kind in the history of the country.

Ogallala, Nebraska, is now the principal western market for cattle. Cattle men from Texas will find the Ogallala Honse at that place the headquarters of the cattle dealers, Mr. S. C. Ronsy is the proprietor, and many Taxass can testify that he never fails to make his guests pleased with their stay at his booss.

A. A. Morris'.

For dwalling or business houses is one half cheaper than wood or rock. For sample of work see Maverick's new buildings on endough year. Has had experience, and is now closing his second year at college. Administration or estimated in the headquarters of the cattle dealers, half cheaper than wood or rock. For sample of work see Maverick's new buildings on houses.

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San Jactato Bay on the Rio Frie-IRELAND, Frio Co., Tex., April 26, 1879. ditors San Antonio Expanse;
The 21st, San Jacinto Day, passed of

Bas Antonio, Texas, April 7, 1879.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested in the following described property, that the same has been levied upon by me in my capacity as state and county collectors of taxes for Bexar county, and that, unless the full amount of state and county taxes of taxes for Bexar county, and that, unless the full amount of state and county taxes and costs are paid on or before the day of sale, the said property will be sold at public sale, at the court house door of Bexar county.

The 21st, San Jacinto Day, passed of pleasantly, notwithstanding the drought. The patriotic people of the surrounding of the River of the patriotic people of the surrounding of the purposes, to spend a day in social pleasante and call to memory the glorious event of '36, when the 'Lone Star' rose to the zenith in the firmament of nations. Mr. Dan T. Price, of Friotown, was expected to address the people on the occasion, and the adappoint caused by his failure to appear was the only thing that detracted from the enjoyment. Your correspondent from the enjoyment. Your correspondent of the sale to be applied to said taxes and costs.

F. McC. Newton,
Collector Bexar county.

The above notice headed a lengthy list of delinquents published in a supplement to the abundance and quality of the palatal reference in the particle of the sale to the published in a supplement to the abundance and quality of the palatal reference in the particle of the sale to the published in a supplement to the supplement to the particle of the sale to the property of the day, and also some of our enterprising citizens for the supplement to the palatal reference in Private Versus Pribles institutions.

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Mr. S. A. Oliver is paying the city a visit. Judge Pfeuffer, of New Braunfels, is at Col. Zamora, adjutant of Gen. Trevine's

Coleman of Marshall, Harrison county, is at the Menger. She is accompanied by Miss Annie Scott, one of the most estimable young ladies of northern Texas. R. C. Green, Galveston; S. A. Austin; James Hughes, Uvalde; G. C. H. Cooper; Philip Tiflinghast, New York; C. J. Wegner, Baltimore; Judge G. Pteuffer, New Braunfels, can be found at the Menger.

S. W. Ford, Austin; Jno. D. Morrison, Wm. Votaw and wife, Castroville; M Wood, Texas, J. H. Bryan, Wilson county; J. Landa, New Braunfels; Geo. B. Fessenden, Geo. Mudge, Boston; F. Clark, Brooklyn, N. Y.; M. M. Magee, Flatonia, H. D. Flochs, Quincy, Ill.; Miss L. A. Moses, Mt. Clemens, Mich., are at Hord's hotel.

Programme for the Reunion of Terry's Rangers.

At a meeting of gentlemen who served with the Terry rangers, a programme, in substance as follows, was adopted for the escasion of the coming reunion:

First—Meeting of guests at depot at 9 p. in the evening of the 20th, by the reception committee, which will see to their accommodation.

Second—The rangers will hold a business meeting on the morning of the 21st at 10 o'elock, in Alamo liberary hall, which will be like a backmur's Dest, Pure, Princess, long out

and purchase their stock. orating properties, make the little once take to it as kindly as to their mother's milk. It is not only a boon for children, but the only natural food and medicine in all forms of debility,

in adults, and an inestimable blessing to thousands Pasturage \$1 Per Month. I will furnish pasturage for \$1 per month per head at old Lewis ranch, six miles from town. Good grass, plenty of running water. Good care taken of stock. Will receive and deliver stock in the city. Leave orders at either of Redmon & Miller's stables, or address by postal card apr27-1w NAT LEWIS,

You Can't Miss the Way. Mrs. Alice Jones, dress maker, has removed to her private residence on west Houston street for the summer months, three blocks

Stock will be called for at either of Messre Stock will be called for at either of Messrs. Redmon & Miller's stables and returned at three hours notice free of charge. The best 400 acres of grass in western Texas and the pasture patrolled night and day by responsible watchmen. Permanent water on the place and a salt frough near the water. Freedom from screw-worms guaranteed. Terms \$2.50 per month. For further particulars address. W. Playter, P. O. Box, 44.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, free of charge. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D New York City.

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Electric Belts.

A sure cure for nervous debility, premature decay, exhaustion, etc. The only reliable cure. Circulars malled free. Address J. K. REEVES, 45 Chatham St., N. Y. mch14-deod&w-3mes

scientific combination of some of the most powerful restorative agents in the vegetable kingdom, it restores gray hair to its original color. It makes the scale white and clean. It cures dandruff and humors, and failing-out of the hair. It furnishes the nutritive principle by which the hair is nourished and supported. It makes the hair most, soft and glossy, and is mesurpassed as a hair dreading. It is most concentical properties ever offered to the public, as its effects remain a long time, making only an occasional application necessary. It is recommended and used by eminent medical men, and officially endoursed by the State Assayer of Massachusetts. The popularity of Hall's Hair Renewer has increased with the test of many years, both in this country and in foreign lands, and it is now known and used in all the civilized countries of the world.

the Bitters, which is besides a pleasant medicina stimulant, infinitely purer than the raw excitants of commerce, which react injuriously upon the nerv ons system. Removal.

B. McGovern has removed his barber shop and bath rooms to the west side of Main

and path rooms to the west side of shain plaza, adjoining Hord's hotel, where he has fitted up very neat rooms. His friends will find him there in future and better prepared than before to accommodate them with everything in his line.

In the Vance house, furnished or unfurnished. Arrangements can also be made for water and baths. Apply to Mrs. Cawley, on the premises. The lower story, of Mary's street, for rent as a restaurant. The upstairs of 57 Main street, Enquire

Seasoned Cord Wood.

Three Stage Robbers Captured. And open buggies for \$60.00, top buggies for \$75.00 and phaetons for \$120.00, to close out the lot in 30 days. The best vehicles in the city for the money. A. H. STEAGALL.
Southeast cor. Main plaz

-----New piano and organ, but little used, for sale at a very low price. Must be sold this week. Call at Valentine's music store, 60 Commerce street.

For Bent. Small house on Garden street. Inquir at Geo. White's tin shop, Commerce street

—I have received new designs = 4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, 20-4 and 12-12 Turkey red table cloths with napkins to match, and I'll warrant none can sell them cheaper if at my S. MAYER.

A comfortable 4-horse back will leave San Antonio twice a week. Fare four dollars For particulars enquire at Cincinnati cigs store, 61 Commerce street. meh7-tf Specie Respunction in Tarkey

London Truth.

As no one is allowed to change more than £10 in one day, the lame, the blind, the A Blessing to the Household.

Of many empirical medicines and injurious notrums, it has been said that "children cry for them."
Sometimes they do, just as the opism enter or the drunkard craves for his favorite atimulant. But the only really scothing, healing, nourishing, restorative the infant learns to like, with really healthful apportite, is Scoti's Emulsion of Pure God Liver Oil with the Hypophorphites of Lime and Sods. Its soft, creamy consistency, its entire freedem from unpleasant taste or smell, and its wonderfully invigorating properties, make the little ones take to it as the abject grating, and subjected to close scrutiny to guard against forgery. If genuine they are pierced by a stamp and made up into bundles by one clerk, while another hands over the equivalent in glittering coin to the late owner, who struggles his way out a happier man. On two days of each week women only are admitted, and then confusion takes place of the silent, orderly crowd of other days. The clerks have to keep their eyes open and their wits about them, for the fair dealers in Caims are not above a trick or two, and not seldom are they detected in endeavoring to pass worthless scraps of dirty two, and not seldom are they detected in en-deavoring to pass worthless scraps of dirty paper, which they have greased and discol-ored so as to form no bad counterfeit of the real article. The police are on hand, as on other days, but in Turkey the daughters of Eve are considered irresponsible beings, and a laugh at their disappointment is about as much punishment as their dishonor receives.

-Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic is agreeable wholesome and invigorating, and its purity is guaranteed. For sale by Michael Bros

—E. Hertzberg, practical optician, successor to B. Engelke, dealer in diamonds, watches and jewelry, 19 Commerce street, San Antonio, Texas. All goods sold or work done guaranteed. Spectacles made to order. L. Rouvant, practical watchmaker, from Geneva, Switzerland, who has worked in the largest establishments in Europe and America, is prepared to do all kinds of fine work, and guarantees satisfaction.

-Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic stimulates the digestive organs and adds tone and strength to the stomach. For sale by Michael Bros. —S. Mayer is selling a splendid towel for \$2 per doz, and a 21x42 Turkish towel for \$1.55 per half doz. If you want a good wearing or a pretty dress hose for ladies or children and for the least money. S. Mayor's is the place to get

—Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic never faits in colic, dysentery and all disorders of a like nature. For sale by Michael Bros.

Black and colored silk parasols at cost, in order to close out stock, at A. Morris', opposite Bennett, Thornton & Lockwood's bank. —White embroidered ladies' sacks \$1.25, linen lawn dresses for \$2, at F. Schlesinger's, 13 commerce street.

Those ribbans and those laces at g. Mayer's! Oh, they're too lovely for anything! And so surprisingly cheap too, ain't they? —Everybody is now looking for a light hat. The latest etyles and best hat are no loubt to be had at L. Wolfson's. —A nice line of gents' and youths' clothing, hats, boots and shoes, and furnishing goods, just received and for sale very low at A. Morris'.

ELLIS CORPUS CHRISTI AND LA-REDO U. S. MAIL AND EXPRESS LINES.

Passenger coaches carrying the U. S. mall will leave San Antonio at 6 o'clock a. Mof each day, for Corpus Christi and way stations, and Laredo and way stations. For passage or further information apply to J. J. Ellis, Commerce street, near the bridge. All express packages must be delivered. All express packages must be deliver

J. J. ELLIS, Ag't at San Antonio no21tf For Sale. A small business of two years' standing requiring only a small capital. Well estab-lished and in a business location. Enquir at this office.

Sea urass Mattresses.] The best mattress made, at

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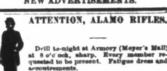
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