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ADDRESS OF THE COMMITTER OF SAFETY.

Memphis, April 26.—Thirteen cases in all were reported to the board of health to-day. One additional death this afternoon—Joe Adams, at 73 Clay street. It was shought the board of health this afternoon would declare the fever to be epidemic, but after a careful revising of the reports from all the undertakers, the result showed that out of seventy-one deaths reported for the week, but thirty-four had been caused by reliow-fever. The authorities have perfected all arrangements, and will establish a camp next-week. ADDRESS OF THE COMMITTEE OF SAFETY.

The executive committee have issued the following address:

To all Citizens of Memphis, absent as well as present:

This undersigned beg leave to inform you they have been appointed an executive committee for the general committee of safety, to co-operate with the authorities of the taxing district in the maintenance of order and the protection of life and property during the previsione of yellow fever.

Warned by past experience of the evils developed in all communities by public excitement and suffering, we are tracted to concert such measures as may meet all more generies that give all used their to the taxing district government. In carrying out these purposes we call on our fellow-adiasans for moral and material support. We propose that as far, as possible all contributions should be sent to President Portor, so that by uniting our effects the measures good may be done the greatest number, with the least waste of means. We call upon us and so implore one and all to posted the real taxes good may be done the greatest number, with the least waste of means. We call upon us and so implore one and all to posted the real taxes good may be done the greatest number, with the least waste of means. We call upon us and so implore one and all to posted the real taxes good may be done the greatest number, with the least waste of means. We call upon us and so implore one and all to posted the real taxes good may be done the greatest number, with the least waste of means. We call upon us and so implore one and it to posted the real taxes good may be done the greatest number, with the least waste of means. We call upon us and so implore one and it to posted the real taxes good may be done the greatest number, with the least waste of posted the real taxes from being a community of beggers atting didy down and expecting others to take care of our interests and feed our people that the greatest proposes, the city of the world. Let the good mean of demands to the world and the protect of the city of the world and the protect

the camps selected for health, giving employment to able-bodied men thrown out of employment to the fever, quarding jubile and private property, and in such public works as will promote the health and business of our city when the fever abase. We shall keep careful records of all roce, pts and disbursaments, publishing the same in such form as will be sufficient cuarantee to all contributors that their donations have been properly and conomically applied.

D. L. Porter, Chairgant, 3no. Johnston, W. W. Thacher, James S. Prestidge, N. W. Speers, Jr., A. B. Livermore, W. E. Beggs.

THE REGIST OF TATHER TO QUARASTIES.

Washington, July 26.—The acting secre-

Washington, July 26.—The acting secretary of the treasury, in a letter to the secretary of the treasury, in which to the secretary of the treasury, in which Mr. Everts states that the Mexican and British ministers have called his attention to the recent proclamation of Governor Nicholds, of Louisians, establishing a quarantine affecting a most extensive commerce, and apparently effecting a most excepting proscription of the same, and again. I am compelled to the conclusion that the right of states to establish quarantine and health laws has always been fully recognized by congress, and that the custom officers of the United States are made subordinate to state authorities in such matters. Indeed, section 4792 of the revised electrics, and that the custom officers of the treather of the conditions and health laws has always been fully recognized by congress, and that the custom officers of the treather of the conditions are the United States are made subordinate to state authorities in such matters. Indeed, section 4792 of the revised electrics, and such to the Globe, dated London, July 25, and the time of the condition of the c

to, any port or district thereof, shall be duly observed by the officers of customs and revenue or United States, by the masters and greew of the several revenue cutterer, and by the military officers commanding in any port or station upon the sec coast, and all such officers of the United States shall faithfully add in the execution of such quarantine and health laws, according to their respective powers and within their respective poechnets, and as they shall be directed from time to time by the secretary of the treasury." Although it would seem that congress, by its recent legislation has assumed the power with reference to establishing quarantine requisitions, which has not before been exercised, yet no new power has been conferred upon the secretary of the treasury to interfere with the execution of state regulations, such as are established under law, proclamation of Governor Nichols.

New York, July 26.—The death by yellow fever of Mrs. Brennae, late of Memphis, and two cases sent to the quaranties, have created a little upsasiness in this community and some morning papers are calling for rigid quarantine laws or land side. Mrs. Frennae came here from Memphis last Tassalay, with ten others, and took rooms is a tenement house in 109 street, where five other families are living. Mrs. Brennam become so ill on Thurslay night that her friends sent for a physician, who came and without mupicion of the nature of the disease. A brief examination satisfied thin she was suffering from yellow fever. The inmates then admitted they were refugees from Memphis. The rooms of those families were then isolated and disinfectants used. Mrs. Brennam died yesterday foremous and the body was hastily buried. Mr. Flingibbon, another of the refugees and his wife, were apparently ill, and were removed with other measurements of the family to the quaranting. There was considerable axistement last night in the vicinity where the fleath occurred, which is one of the foulest parts of the city.

ORGANIZATION OF THE COMMITTEE OR SAFET Memphis, July 26.—At a meeting of eitizens this morning a committee of antity was
appointed from whose members the following executive committee was chosen: D. T.
Porter, president and ex-officio enhairman;
Dr. R. W. Mitchell, Jno. Johnson, A. S.
Livermore, W. W. Thacher, J. S. Priestidge,
Rev. W. E. Boggs and N. W. Spiers. On
the motion of Dr. Mitchell it was resolved
to take the census of the city as a basis on
which to calculate the necessities of those
remaining. A petition from the citizens of
Wilbur station, on the Paducah railroad, at
which polas it is proposed to exect the camp
protesting against the scheme, was read and
referred to the executive committee.

One new cases of ferrer was reported to-day
and two deaths occurred, Miss Lizzie Meath
and Ed. Plattory. Weather is damp and
disagreeable. The board of health will tomorrow, doubtless, declare the fever epidentic

MARR EXCITEMENT OF THE PAYER.

New York, July 25,—The manes of the Memphis refegees taken to the quarantine hospital last night are Michael Bridget, Mary and John Corvet. A worker of Hen Brennan who died was also seen of the party in the not been found, and it is supposed to left his family to escape being sent to the hospital. Bobt. Rheud, second mate of the British steamer Alusch Castle. From Have was taken to the hospital to day down with the fever. In addition to the above there are now aix fever patients in the hospital.

**SEW ORLEANS TO BE DISINYECTED.

Washington, July 26.— The national board of health received a dispatch from Sheibyville, Tennessee, this morning, stating that Rey. B. F. Teller died at 12 last night. No other cases at Shelbyville. THE CAUSES WHY.

London, July 26.—The Standard's financial article says the International bank of Hamburg, which decided on voluntary liquidation was an entirely foreign establishment. Its career since the financial crash which followed the Franco-German war has been one of unbroken misfortune. Its capital, which amounted to £800,000, has been expended in supporting numerous schemes in railways, banking and land, most of which have long since collapsed. Voluntary liquidation has been longed urged by the sharcholders of the bank.

been purchased. The city is healthy and

ONE DEATH AT SHELBYVILLE.

NO YELLOW PEYER IN SAVANNAH.

ANOTHER SENSATION.

"Smiles" don't dony the letter and says he meant business. That for the past two weeks Cora has given him cause 'to justify his action, that he was taken in badly. Two

SPORTING NEWS,

A BOWING BACK AT WHERLING Wheeling, W. Vs., July 26.—In the single seed three-suite race to-day, over the lower course at this city, between William Brace-land, of the Leisure boat club of this city, and Edward Paiver, of the Columbia of Pittsburgh, for \$500, Braceland won by three lengths in 21 minutes and 40-seconds. The race was witnessed by about four thousand receip.

THE KEEN KNIFE AT FORT CLARK

fled. Garcia is still at large and his where abouts not known. It is supposed he has

A GANG OF THIEVES

Closely Watched by Citizens of Menard

robbery or murder. The citizens are on the lookout and a strict watch is kept night and day.

Andy Brunsen still lives and is apparently

Washington, July 26.—The secretary of the interior randered a decision in the long pending application of the New Idria mining company, of California, for a review of the department's decision of 1871, which rejected their application for a patent of 480 acres of mineral land in California. Secretary Schuirz concurs in the decision of 1871, in helding that a larger quantity of land is emphased in this application than was contemplated or authorized by law. By the decision of to-day the New Idria company, by its purchase of the property, did not acquire the right to have or take a patent for more than 160 acres of land.

Trenton, N. J., July 26.—The court of errors and appeals this morning reversed the decision of Justice Knapp of the supreme court in the Smith-Bennett case. Chief Justice Beatty read an elaborate opinion, reviewing the whole case, and came to the conclusion that the charge of the judge in that case was a misdirection of testimony. Four of the judges voted for reversal on the ground that the charge in reference to the letter was erroneous. This reversal makes the trial and its results of no effect, and it the state desires to move any further in the case there must be a new trial.

LATEST NEWS BY CABLE.

London, July 26.—Wm. Fish Raymond, appeared at the Bow street police court to-day on an axtradition warrant. He is charged with forgeries upon a firm in New York. The evidence against bim was furnished by the Liverpool police, the prisoner having admitted the charge when arrested on board the steamer Wyoming. He was remanded

London, July 26.—A Berlin dispate the Daily Standard says the theat Kremlin, at Moscow, was recently by by Nihilists.

Versailles, July 26.—In the chamber deputies a motion has been introduced grant three hundred thousand francs in a of the sufferers by the recent inundation. A NEWSPAPER MAN IN TROUBLE.

Paris, July 26.—The manager of the Lanterne newspaper has been sentenced to four mouths imprisonment and to pay a fine of four thousand france for publishing false news and libeling public functionaries.

Halifax, July 26.—On Thursday the house of Richard Hadden, at Middleton, Greysboro county, was struck by lightning and completely wrecked. Mrs. Hadden was instantly killed, and Mrs. Jno. Mann, who happened to be in the house, was struck and rendered insensible. Hopes are entertained of her recovery. Mr. Hadden and a number of children escaped without injury.

Ottawa, July 26.—The Hon. Theo. Raba. Ottawa, July 26.—The Hon. Theo. Raba-tailles, member of the queen's privy council for Canada, has been appointed lieutenaut-governor of the province of Quebec, vice Hon. Lettalier de St. Just.

Hon. Lettalier de St. Just.

San Francisco, July 26.—A fire at Kalama,
Washington territory, last night, destroyed
Patterson's hotel, raliroad, saw mills, and a
number of stores, saloons and other buildings. Loss estimated at \$75,000.

Haltax, July 26.—The steamer Alpicton
yesterday returned from Magdalema Islanda
and reports the weather last week cold and
foggy with wind and rain, which did much
injury to the crops. There has been scarceiy any kind of fishing done as the foggy
weather prevents the fishermen from going
out on the fishing grounds. The schooner
Annie Laurie, of Archat, previously reported
stranded in Amberst harbor, has been floated
off, but with serious damage.

New York, July 26.—The weekly statement of associated banks shows the following changes: Loans, decrease, \$2,137,200; specie, decrease, \$84,100; legal tenders, increase, \$3,779,200; deposits, increase, \$17,900; reserve, increase, \$2,887,925. Banks now hold \$13,369,950 in excess of legal requirements.

Fall River, Mass., July 26.-The print and the production for the week has been 77,000, against 67,000 last week, and 56,000 two weeks ago, showing that the manufacturers are making a decided gain. The

Petersburg, 26,-The corn and tobacco crops of this section, which at one time threatened to prove a total failure from the drought which prevailed for the past three months, has been greatly refreshed by co-pious showers. The destructive woodhand fires have been extinguished by the rains. A

Henry Miller "Exoded." Vicksburg, July 26.—Henry Miller, colored, was hanged yesterday at Johnsonville, Sunflower county, for the murder of Henry Murphy, colored.

Sherman wants a bealth officer. The wells are failing in and around De Tuesday it was 102 degrees in the shade at

Immigrants in large numbers are settling in Coryell county.

A big steam flouring mill is going up a Duffan, in Erath county. McLennan county is receiving bids for the In Erath county the weather is dry and

An infamous secundrel has been insultin ladies in the streets of Austin. Miss Alice Mills and Mr. T. J. Hawkis were married last Tuesday in Hillsboro. John Speers stole a yoke of steers and now in tears, as he is in the Hillsboro jail. The Panola Watchman threatens the Gal veston News with a \$25,000 liber suit.

In Crockett, on the 22nd, the thermometer

A Most Diabolical of Murders.

Atlanta, Ga., July 26.—Martin Depor and wife, living six miles—from Atlanta, both nearly eighty years of age, where brutally murdered last night while in bed salcep. Both were cut in the neck with an axe, the body of Mrs. Depor being nearly severed. The murderers are not known, nor the object in committing the deed. Different theories are expressed. The Depors were quiet, peaceable people, not having an enemy as far as known. The community is excited, and every effort is being made to discover the murderers.

work. To day they were coming along on a quiet country road, when a body of about fifteen men halted them. Upon being asked what they were halted for the crowd said: "We are going to whip you."

What happened after this is unknown. The report is that one of the men laid his pistol down carelessly, when it was quickly report is that one of the men laid his pistol down carelessly, when it was quickly snatched up by one of the priests, who flourished it and demanded the surrender of the whole party. At this motion he was shot by an unknown person and dropped dead, the bullet having gone through his browd dispersing after the shooting. The surviving priest's story differs from this, he saying that the killing was unprovoked. He is going to take the remains of his companion to Salt Lake city for interment. It is said that a good colony of women and men was taken out of adjoining counties to Utah by a proselyting apostle a year or two ago.

Then will I see the race of the giants revived. Look at me. Three years ago I was a skel-

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New York Evening Post. Nine prisoners are confined in the Wise county jail. One for murder and the others for theft.

A reporter met Senator Blaine in New Haven, Conn., and on adding him concerning William E. Chandler's views on the political situation received the reply: "Bill Climater talks too much." MAD FOR RAW MEAT.

Cared of Consumption Only to Becor

ject in committing the deed. Different theories are expressed. The Depors were quiet, peaceable people, not having an enemy as far as known. The community is excited, and every effort is being made to discover the murderers.

Mormon Priest Killed.

Special to the Rejublican at the first Avenue Abattoirs. The blood slippery floor of the cutting-up room markable case of killing is brought to this city to-night by the incoming trains. For a week past there have been two Mormon priests preaching and proselyting through Walker and Catoosa counties, a short distance above Atlanta. These priests have been open and flagrant in their work, and it is said had invaded many families and tried to personade many ladies to join them in a colony for Utah. Their course had created great indignation and they were warned to desist. They paid no attention to this warning, but went ahead in their work. To-day they were coming along on a quiet country road, when a body of about fifteen men halted them. Upon being asked what they were halted for, the

Then will I see the race of the giants revived. Look at me. Three years ago I was a skeleton. I was teadily and surely wasting to a consumptive's grave. I had tried every remedy possible in vain. The best physicians had given me up. Then I began to use bullock's blood. I felt myself revive after the first draught. My wasting forces were sustained and improved, and my blood gained vigor and healthful fire. I became possessed of an appetite, something I had not known save by name for years. But every time I ate cooked food it revolted me. My stomach could not endure it. I was literally starving to death when the idea suggested itself that if crude animal blood could cure me, crude animal food was the proper diet for me. I began by having BAW MEAT HASHED UP.

I had it chopped very fine and made a sort of salad of it with onions, boiled potatoes and condiments. But though I was able to eat a little, I still could not fully satisfy my appetite. Little by little I discarded potatoes, onions and dressing, until I only ate my meat with a sprinkle of pepper and salt. Then I did eat. I had discovered the true philosophy of gastronomy at last. Sir, believe me, unless you have eaten raw fiesh no words can convey to you the novel delicacy of flavor it is endowed with. The daintiest dish ever prepared by a French cook does not contain a, phantom of the savog of a piece of beef just long enough killed to retain its subtle jnices, and still not be hot. That is the difference between I had it chopped very fine and made a sor FLERIE EATING AND BLOOD DRINKING

You want your blood as hot and fresh as you can get it. But your meat must be cold. The whole secret of the thing lies in this. Uncooked meat possesses those animal and invigorating properties which weak men require. By cooking they are evaporated. The character of the meat has changed. What in its natural state was healthful food has become a mere sodden, dried-up mass, indigestible, repugnant to the delicate digestive machinery. More diseases are produced by the eating of cooked food than by any other cause." But upon what do you base your object

"But upon what do you base your objection to vegetables?"
"Because vegetables are unnatural. Any food that you can't eat raw is unnatural. Can you eat a raw potato, now? Or can you digest any uncooked vegetables? Of course you cannot. Consequently they can never have been intended for man's food. They

were simply created to PEED THE CATTLE HE RATS. It is two years now since I have eaten any thing but raw beaf, or drunken any beverage but bulleck's blood. I eat only once a day, and drink only twice. No matter how thirsty I become during the day I drink no liquid. If my thirst becomes unbearable I suck an orange or a lemon and if disappears. Oranges and lemons are the only fruits I permit myself. I would not indulge even in them if I could get along without them." At this juncture one of the butchers. Touched the speaker on the arm, and notified him that an ox was about to be slaughtered. Bartholomew Eppel hurried across the court into the slaughter-house. The reporter followed. The ox had just been knocked on the head, and as the raw-meat man appeared, the keen blade of the slaughterer's knife was drawn across its throat. In an ebony-handled tin dipper, holding about a quart, a butcher caught.

Bartholomew Eppel matched the portion from his hand, and imbibed it in long and steady gulps. He never removed the tin from his lips till it was emptied. With his agreat beard dipping with the blood which had spilled on it, and his sunken eyes gleaming with a savage fire, there was something indescribably wolfish and innastural in this man, who taught himself to five as the beasts live. The butchers and abattotir people call him "old Bloody-bones," and stand in awe of him as a madman. His physician, Dr. Keller, of Third avenue, said to the Mercury representative: "He is containly a monomatine of the most rabid sort. He is a Saxon by birth, and was educated as a mining engineer at Freiburg. He came to this country and made a fortune at the Nevada and Colorado mines. Eppel must be worth \$100,000. About four years ago, when he settled down in New York, I began to treat him for consumption. The treatment-did not benefit him. He read of the blood cure and tried it. As he tells you, it built him up wonderfully. But as he persisted in his remedy, the desire for it grew upon him THE BLACK, PROTEING BLOOD.

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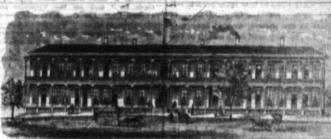
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Weekly Express.

Savannah, July 26.—The mortuary report for the week ending last night shows only three deaths among the white people. One an infant, and fifteen among the colored people, seven being infants,—making a tota of 18 deaths—not one of them from fever of any kind. The city is very healthy and splendid sanitary condition.

Races at Saratoga-Shooting at Wimble dom-Boating at Wheeling.

loes to the Heart of a Deputy Sheriff and Wounds Another Mexican, ast night among the Mexicans drew the atention and presence of jailor Thomas Rosquilla to the spot; who arrested Pedro Garcia, and while bringing him to the jail death. Another Mexican deputized to assist in the arrest, threw his arms around Garcia,

gone to Mexico.

ecial Dispatch to the DAILY EXPERS Fort McKavett, July 26. - A gang of desperadoes have been lurking in this vicinity the past three days. Their motive is either

Aid to the Sufferers in Northern Fran -The Burning Nihilists.

Express Printing Compan

Under the heading of "Texas Deviltry St. Louis Post-Dispatch gives the G.-D. lig," and pays a handsome compliment t on hand ready for their use. The Post-

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on From His Private League Now the Patent Office Climpson they give Into the Private Life of the Pather of His Country.

Correspondence of the Republica-Washington, July 19.—With the there momenter at ninety-sight in the office of the commissioner of petents, I sat for three momenters at ninety-sight in the office of the commissioner of petents, I sat for three momenters at ninety-sight in the office of the commissioner of petents, I sat for three hours and a half in the middle of the day turning over the leaves of a large ledger which gives in the handwriting of the imic mortal George Washington all of his items of expense and income from 1772 to 1789, save for that period from the middle of 1775 to 1783, when he was too busilty engaged at Valley Forge and other places where it would not have been secured under the most favorable as unjoes, for the boars and a half could not have been secured under the most favorable as unjoes, for the boars in likelf a marvel, and would be worth the reading if it had no historical association whatever. Don't understand, however, the it I read the book. That coupsilion whatever. Don't understand, however, the it I read the book than I have hours to it, it is a vary big the place of the six of the place where one of the clasp has worn away an inch or so of the leather bind worn has withing and figures. Strongly put together of good material in the first place it in of the worn way an inch or so of the cleaner him worn away an inch or so of the cleaner him when more wears he is continually sending the with two or three slaves, and the first place it in of only has withstood the handling necessary to fill it with surfice which covers and then at the control of the control o Washington, July 19.—With the ther-meter at ninety-eight in the office of the nmissioner of patents, I sat for three urs and a half in the middle of the day

of Washington relies for \$13,000. Among the documents, farmiture, portraits, and the like, was this book. Now the scoretary of state claims this book and all other documentary relies for his department, and they are to be removed to that building. I want to see the book many more times, however, and if I can do so before it gets into the custody of that awful department, all will be well. But I am determined to be snubbed, ignored and saids to feel my liftleness by the great men there, before giving up the purpose altogether.

Such book keeping, in the matter of handsome regularity, distinctness of the writing and general correctness, cannot be excelled. He had columns of the amounts in Virginia currency, and also a column for the amount

He had columns of the amounts in Virginia, ourseasty, and also a column for the amount in pounds sterling. Everything is recorded, from the purchase of a encumber slicer, to the £185, \$025, for three stores. He omitted nothing and kept all of his accounts in a double-entry. For instance, on the pages where, in a bold, round hand, your read, "Cash, Dr." and on the opposite page, "Coustra, Or." On the dobit side you find such entries as this: "To sale of fish, £21 66 6d," and then on the other page cash is relieved of this charges in a few entries of his exponditures. Here are a few I wish I coult get the space for pages of them, so that the reader might be interested and ammand, as I was. But these are fair namples:

By expenses of a trip to and from the Annapolis races

afterward.

The ledger has accounts with many people, but the one kept with "Gaish," I think, is the most interesting. Among the others is one with the Marquis de Lafayette, where, in OctoLer, 1783, the latter is credited thus:

"By one inches and two journelles continued in the continued in th

of a man who buys slaves, has occas make frequent rewards for capturin away negroes, and lived off their labo

Pertaining to Politics.

for the Ohio campaign. - [Baltin

Hon. John A. Kasson, Minister to Austrial.

Itria, has been loading about the United States for weeks, neglecting his business at Vienna to make stump speeches in Iowa for Grant. If he doesn't look out he will he pages of history. nchmen will be sent to Vienns. - Louis

The Providence Press continues to insist

residency, but a good many more, and he snot at all backward about coming forward to let the country know it. In the speech he made at Phindelphia the other day there were twenty-one "Ts" in the very first para graph, to say nothing of returns that wer not counted.—[St. Louis Rep.

Most people probably thought the last of

A traige scene, for example, which came withinkap observation last year, completely, puzzledyne at the time and has done so ever nince. Twas in Nova Scotia in the fall when one day by Indian told me that in a lake close by all the rocks were moving out of the water—a circumstance which I thought not a little strange. However, I went to look at the unheard-of spectacle, and sure enough there were the rocks apparently all moving out of the water onlying land. The lake is of considerable extent but shallow and full of great masses of rock. Many of these masses appear to have baveled right out of the lake and are now high and dry, some fifteen yards above the margin of the water. rith "Gen. Charles with "Charles CarThe one with Lee
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TRAVELING ROCKS

other the smaller stones, pebbles and and had been dragged down from above, and consequently had piled themselves up in front of all the large rocks too heavy to be removed, and had left a vacant space or furrow behind the rocks. But if that had been the case the drift of moving material would of course have found to other in the rocks.

Unfortanately my Indian only mentioned it to me a day or two before I left the woods.

A cuff on the wrist is worth two on the ear. The way some farme nocking. - N. Y. Herald.

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would probably not be considered exactly proper in "good society." The women are dressed neatly with little of the "fast" or "flash" about them, and are what are technically known as "beer-jerkers." But the men interested me the the most for here I saw old and young—all anxious to catch a smile from these women, who were some-body elses sister, mother, wife or perhaps sweetheart. From this scene I passed on to the front and main hall again where, meeting one of the managers he expatiated on the superior advantages of this over its rivals establishments, and among its futures were mentioned that a cock pit would soon be erected in the yard where the boys could find something to amuse themselves with on

After making a good, long trip, through this portion of the Rio Grande frontier, I thought that some of the readers of the Exress might like to hear something of this country through which a "cow boy" has been traveling with a herd of cattle.

Leaving Friotown on the 30th of June, we commenced one slow march (for slow it. Leaving Friotown on the 30th of June, we commenced our slow march (for slow it was owing to the poor condition of our stock) towards Uvalde, a small town on the head of that beautiful little stream, the Leoux. On the road we saw several fine farms in the

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