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LATEST YELLOW FEVER NEWS,

New Orleans Reported Entirely Fre from the Fever and Quarantines are Being Raised.

Memphis, August 7.—Eleven new cases of fever were reported this morning, seven of whom are colored. The whites are Mike Dwyer, John Sewander, J. M. Tighe and Miss Amelia Herman. Two deaths have occurred since last night, Mike Holly and Leogue Cherrot, a prescription clerk at Monier's drug store, on Beal street. Mrs. J. M. Tighe is also down with fever at heresidence on Walker avenue beyond the city residence on Walker avenue beyond the city The weather is sultry and heavy storms prevailed last night north of Memphis, and light shower fell in the city shortly before laylight this morning.

New Orleans, August 7.—The board of health to-night adopted the following:

Resolved, That there is not now a single case of yellow fever in the city or environs of New Orleans; that in the opinion of the board, concurred in, we believe, by the entire medical profession of this city, there is no danger of an epidemic arising this summer from past or future cases, should such cooks. The grave danger to be apprehended is from the introduction of foreign cases, which the board of health is determined to avert by the strictest and most uncernitting vigiliance.

rigilance.

The above resolution was preceded by the fectaration that the city is entirely free from contagions disease, and suggesting that the quarantines against New Orleans be removed. The board granted Dr. Choppin a leave of absence until he recovers his health. Information has been received that the quarantines against New Orleans have been removed by Grenada, Miss., and other points on the Jackson read.

FIGHT WITH A GANG OF DES PERADOES,

In Which the Outlaws Get Worsted Marshal White Dead -First Bale,

Dallas, August 7. - White, the marshal shot Arlington, died to-day,

day, grown by J. Gibbons, near Arlingon, and sold to Levi Bros, for 12 cents. In a fight between the sheriff and posse, of Palo Pinto county, and sixteen outlaws, headed by the Jones brothers, near the town of Palo Pinto, Tuesday, one of the Joneses was killed and one wounded. The sheriff's posse f forty men had none hurt. This gang has seen openly defying the authorities for some io, and were plundering the country at will. The Jones brothers are part of the Base gang of train robbers, and have been a gang was driven out of the Brazos botton

with a sheriff in pursuit.

ing off the cargo. They cleared the deck of wheat and everything else movable, including 400 sheep, and then left. Through the exertion of the local authorities, three schooner loads of the stolen property were recovered, and other small, lots have since been given up, but most of it is still in the hands of the ungranders.

onvention of National Cotton Ex-

New York, August 7.—The convention of the national cotton exchange in this city Wednesday next, is creating much interest among the cotton dealers. A committee of prominent dealers is now engaged in making the arrangements for the place and programme of the meeting, and there is every reason to expect the convention to be very successful. It is expected it will be attended by 60 to 100 delegates, representing swury impertant district interested in the production of cotton. Jost what will be the subjects to be discussed at the convention has not yet been decided. President Phelps, of New Orleans, is now in Boston on business connected with the convention, and will be on hand to preside next week.

vention reassembled at 11:30 this morning. The attendance was large. J. J. Knox, comptroller of currency, read a long paper on banks and banking system. Geo. S. Cox, of New York, in an extemporaneous addresses, argued against inflation of currency. Mr. Halliston, of Grand Rapids, Michligan, road a paper on the relation of banks and bankers to the people. Mr. Sueed, of Kentucky, read a short paper on silver and gold.

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LATEST NEWS BY CABLE.

SAN ANTONIO,

Number of Changes in Military Circles

Arrived at Any Satisfactory

WHAT IS BEING DONE IN ZULULAND.

London, August 7:—Advices from Capetown to July 22d received by way of Madeira, say soveral Zulu chiefs have submitted to Sir Garnet Welsely at St. Paul. It is reported that he assured them they will henceforth be governed and protected by the British government. Gen. Creatack and Colonels Woods and Butler will return to England. Another detachment of marines re-embarked for home. A strong force is to advance to Ulundi immediately, Gen. Wolsely having promised the chiefs that he would be there by Aug. 10th. A detachment of friendly natives and irregulars and probably also general Newdigate's column will advance simultaneously on the king's new kraal.

WANTS TO COME BACK. London, August 7.—A dispatch from Alexandria to the Reuter's telegram company, says that Tewfik, now khediye of Egypt, received a telegram from the sulfan of Turkey on the 3d instant, demanding that permission be given to as khediye Ismail Pasha to return to Egypt and reside at Alexandra or Damacta. The British and French consultance advised the khediya to defer his consultance and advised the khediya to defer his consultance.

London, August 7.—The financial articles London, August 7.—The financial articles published this morning state that the withdrawal of gold from the Bank of England yeaterday for the United States was probably the precursor of larger ablipments in payment for quantities of American produce arriving here and in France, and that the steady decline in rates of exchange has pointed to such a movement in bullion for

CONDITION OF LABOS IN SCOTLAND.

London, August 7.—The colliers of Lanorkshire, Scotland, have agreed to work only four days in each week. This movement, together with the already greatly reduced supply of coal, has caused the first upward movement in the price which has been recorded on the Giasgow coal exchange for three years. It is expected that the colliers will immediately demand an increase of wares.

London, August 7.—A Berlin dispatch to the Pall Mall Casette says the latest pro-posals of Cardinal Nino, the papal secretary of state, do not satisfy Prince Bismarck, who is willing to ameliorate the operation

London, August 7.—Another change ninisters is said to be impending in Co

PROBABLE TRANSPER OF A BRITISH MINISTER London, August 7.—The report is revived that Lord Dufferin, present British ambassa-dor at St. Petersburg, will shortly be trans-ferred to Constantinople, with instructions

ARE DISSATISFIED.

LODGON, July 8.—A Vienna dispatch reports great discontent and dissatisfaction with the present government among the Greek inhabitants of Bulgaria. Thousands of the higher and wealther classes have enrolled thamselves as subjects of Greec, while the poorer classes join the Mohammedans in opposing the Bulgarian regime.

Special Telegram to the Galveston News.

Waso, August 6.—Officer Bell, of Hill county, leaves here to merow for the peatentiary with eight prisoners; four were convicted in Johnson county, three in Hood county, and a negro boy, twelve years old, for stealing a horse in Hill county. Seven of the prisoners are whites. Two were convicted for rape, one for murder and four for theft.

Baltimore, August 7.—In the democratic covention to-day, Hon. Wm. T. Hamilton of Washington county, was unanimously nominated for governor, C. J. M. Gwynn was renominated for attorney general, and T. J. Kesting for comptroller. There were no other nominations for these offices, and

The International Silver Convention

Bestructive Hurricane.

Moneton, N. B., August T.—A fearful hurriesne passed over Bucloshe river and viqinity last night, doing much damage, carrying away the large bridge and tower of the Catholic chapel and destroying eighty buildings. Three-persons were killed and many badly injured.

Greenback Barbecue.

Special Telegram to the Galveston News Marlin, August 6.—The greenback bar-beene to-day was a success. Gen. Wm. H. Hammon spoke for two heurs and a half to an audience of 2,500.

Liberty, August 6.—While out bird shooting this evening, Ned Chambers, a young man about 15 years old, shot himself accidentally, the entire charge of small shot taking effect in the groin. He lived about

Telegraphic Brevitses

Montreal, August 7.—The Exchange bank of Canada suspended payment this morning. Providence, August 7.—The Wallace in-restigating committee met here to-day, but it important important important.

Special Telegram to the Galveston News. Special Exjegram to the Galveston News.

Texarkans, August 6.—Sometime since the Texas and Pacific railroad company sued out an injunction against the Texas and St. Louis narrow gauge road, enjoining them from running through certain of the Texas and Pacific lots and—lands—near the round-house, on the ground mainly that they had dedicated this property for the purpose of erecting in the future ear and repair shops, alleging that the injury was irreparable. alleging that the injury was irreparable. The Texas and St. Louis road answered, denying all the equities in said bill: that it was private property, and not actually in use of the Texas and Pacific road, and that they

the Texas and Pacing road, and that they had no privileged exemption over citizens of the state. The fight was growing warm and almost fierce. Judge Estes set August 5th to hear the motion to dissolve, said injunction, and an interesting fight has been spoiled between these strong corporation and their attorneys, Gov. R. B. Hubbard and Hon. F. N. Henry for the Texas and St. Louis road, and Hons. James Turner and Thomas F. N. Henry for the Texas and St. Louis road, and Hons. James Turner and Thomas Campbell, for the Texas and Pacific, by timely amicable compromise. The Texas the right of the compress company's ware-house for the occupation of the Texas and St. Louis road, on the condition that they would not run through the land claimed, and abandoned the suit to condoun the same.

being laid, and in one week or ten days the will be in good working order, and will la two miles of iron per day, and will reac Tyler by October 15.— Hon. J. W. Paramore, president, and P. Douglass, vice president and gener

manager, are here; also, Col. D. W. Wash-burn, chief engineer of the Texas and Pacific vill shortly arrive; also, a lot of cars for the

THE LAST WONDER.

the Ethiopian Change His

An esteemed friend of Webb City. the nom de plume of "George," sends us the the Hot Springs, and last, but not least Ethopian who is changing his color. The two last belong to Arkansas; and are preeminently the most wonderful. The former are common in a small way, their magnitude making them remarkable. But the latter stand unapproached in the history of the world. The public have seen or heard of the Hot Springs, but this radical, positive and permanent change of

phenomenon. He was born black, of black parents, and remained so until he was about grown, when a white spot resembling that of a lamb appeared on habbreast, and from that it spots agreed in every direction He is now a spotted man, being about half black and half white, and becoming more and more white all the time. The spots are very decided, white being very white, and black very black, except those that are undergoing the clange from black to white, which are of a grayish reliew. He is in perfect health every way. I regard him as absolutely the greatest wonder of the age. We ask the physicians of the world to give the cause of this phenomenon, and the wise ones to give him a name. Until I hear from them I will assign the "fifteenth amendment" as the cause, and call him Darwin the second.

A Big Hotel in a Cornfield.

Washington Star.

One of the effects of the panic of 1873 was to defeat certain railroad projects in Virginia and suddenly check the growth in its infancy of a grandly laid-out city near Quantiabout thirty miles down the Fotomac. An-son Bangs and Jesse Boyt, two well known New York capitalists, the former the advo-cate of cheap transit rails and steamer routes, with others, about ten years ago, conceived the idea of a railroad from some point on the Potomac to the Kanawha river. They procured a charter for such a road, and af-ter having examined many locations finally selected the neighborhood of Quantice as the best site for the terminus on the Pôtomac. Accordingly they purchased there a tract of land—about seven thousand acres tract of land—about seven thousand acres—extending from Quantico creek to Chapaw-amsic creek, on the Potomac, running back a distance of four miles to the Telegraph road. This tract they had out in streets, avenues and equares, and named it Potomac. City. Mr. Bangs was so confident of the success of the enterprise that he immediately had creeted near the intersection of Potomac-avenue and the railroad a large, hotel. This is a concrete building of four stories, containing 127 proms, and cost \$65,000. It is taining 122 rooms, and cost \$68,000, well arranged and finely finished. taining 122 rooms, and cost \$46,000. It is well arranged and finely finished. This building, now occupied only by some one to take care of it, has long been a wonder to those who have caught sight of it from pass-ing cars and steamers. The enclosure surrounding it having once or twice been cul-tivated in corn gave it a still more singular appearance—a hotel in a cornfield.

rather than warm blood in his vents, was engaged to a widow, but his affection was so languid that he was in no haste to marry her. A friend from a neighboring towar happening to pay him a visit and to neet the charming widow, fell in love with her. the charming whow, rel in love with her, and avowed his willingness to marry her on the spot. The widower offered to sell out his rights, privileges and appurtenances for the rum of \$250 in hand paid. Mis susceptible friend closed the bargain without hesreckors 30,000 voicines. There are itation. The money was paid, and formal notice of the change of title was given to the widow. She assented to the basis of exchange, was married to the second lover, went to his house and was apparently happy. Meanwhile the widower was moring. So long as the widow was close at hard the decrease of the control of th Meanwhile the widower was moping. So There is a reading room in connection with long as the widow was close at hard the development of his affection had been slow violicals of various countries are received. long as the widow was close at hard the development of his affection had been slow
enough, but when she left the town and he
could see her never any more, his love for
her grew and swelled and bulged out like an
egg-plant in Florida. His blood became first
tepid, then steaming, and finally it boiled.
He went to the village where his charmer
was cooking griddle cakes for a friend. He
hung-about the house, he made love to her.
He eloped with her. The injured husband,
had lost his purchase money and his wife,
but he did not take it amiss. His affection,
once so tropical in its rank luxuriance, had

band went upstairs at ten o'clock she said down before the opera trunk with tears in

quite equal to the occasion. Her wit shot an arrow at the emperor which stung him to the la-t. He said, with forced politeness, "Countess, shall you stay long in Paris?" She answered naively, "I really cannot say," and then, with a most bewitching and significant smile, "And you?" A Congressional Committee Bathing

MORNING, AUGUST 8. 1879.

A SCENE PROM HAMLET.

The Well-Merited Fate of a Polsone

The facts in the case are these: Mitchell Jefferson, a young farmer, had been sepa-rated from his wife, Milanda Jefferson, for some time. Ho, visited nor recently while he was there his mother—in-law suaded her daughter to get him out of way by poisoning him, and gave her a did put in his coffee the first opputunity. The daughter placed a cup of fee on the table and invited him to drink He thanked her and went to the table to so. She left the room. He took a spoonfu and, not liking the taste, took the coffe pot, which was at the fire-place, poure some coffee in a small bucket which he had with him, and then emptied the contents of the proffered cup into the coffe-pot. He then left. His wire's mother then stepped in and asked her daughter for something to eat. She was told that the coffe was in the pot at the fire. She drank freely of it, was taken sick and died, Jefferson has been ex-onerated from all blame in the matter.

The Bond Sale.

The sale of the \$200,000 bonds by the governor on the 20th ult. does not appear to us to have resulted in any crowning success. These bonds could not have sold at less than par; nevertheless there was a way of beati he devil around the stump, as we propose

receive warrants on the treesury, and the governor, over his signature, notified the utilic that hids on these claims might be ontinued until 12m., July 29, and would be

looking chap who had beaten his way to and fro so often that patience was no longer a virtus. When it was found that he had no ticket the captain round out. "What did I tell you the last time I passed you over?"
"You said you d throw me into the river next time I tried to beat my-way across,"

hearted man, and I don't want you to got into teouble on my account. I will go overboard on my own book."

He stepped to the gangway and made a dive before any one could prevent. The boat was stopped, life preservers thrown out and, after hard work, the man was hauled and, after hard work, the man was hauled aboard. The captain selzed him, braced him against the cabin, and shaking his fast under the beat's nose, exclaimed:

"Lookabers, you miserable, sinful man: Pve been put to ten dollars' trouble trying to collect your five-cent fare! After this its understood that you are always to rid; free, and if you where to pay fare, i'll lies you!"

About ten years ago the weil-known Polish obleman, Count Ladisias Plater, founded, at the ancient chateau of Rapperswyl, near years into a collection of objects illustrating the history of Poland, and all the province which were at any time connected with the Polish Grown. This expectation seems like ly to be realized, as ever since its foundation the museum has been constantly receiving gifts of the kind desired. Very recently a Polish skyl living in Elgrendo made a splendid addition to its, treatment. This was an invaluable numismatic collect of some thousands of Polish coisseand medals, and 271 cameds representing important ovents in the national history, and the portraits of leading Polish notables. The library attached to the museum already reckons 30,000 volumes. There are over

Mr. Bowerman and wife left for the country yesterday. One could tell that their was cooking griddle cakes for a friend. He hung about the house, he made love to bet. He eloped with her. The injured hasband had lost his purchase money and his wife, but he did not take it amiss. His affection once so tropical in its rank luxuriance, had withered during the honeymoon. He is willing to call the account "square." He does not ask to have the money returned.

Louis Rapoleon and the Countess of Blessington.

When Napoleon III was an exile in London, he was always a welcome guest at the house of Lady Blessington. After his return to Faria, and while he held a very uncertainty, her ladyship visited the gay capital and met Napoleon on the Bois de Boulonge. He had shown great ingratitude for her kindness, and the meeting was, therefore, not without its embarrassment. She was a brilliant woman, however, and

and of the content of

few minutes.
She went away to lop, and Mr. Bowern

She went away to lop, and Mr. Bowerman sat down and mused:

"Space is space. The use of space is in knowing how to utilize it."

Removing everything he began repacking. He found that a silk dress could be rolled to the size of a quart jug. A freshly starched lawn was made to take the place of a pair of slippers. Her brown bunting fitted into the niches she had reserved for three handkerchiefs, and her best boanet was turned bottom up in its box, and packed full of underclothing. He sat there viewing sufficient empty space to pack in a whole bed when she returned and said he was the only real good husband in this world, and she kissed him on the nose as he turned the key.

the key.
'It's simply the difference between the sexes," was his patronizing reply, as he went down stairs to turn on the burglar

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ARTESIAN WELLS SUCCESSFUL BE-

At various times within the past few year the Expuss has referred to the artesian well Western Texas, and has advocated exper nts in that direction. Our senator, Hon. are last winter providing for state enwithin the state, but there were too many uld not see a ten dollar bill a few feet in dvance of them, and the bill failed, Hows that ever visited this state in a professal capacity expressed the opinion that as a small thing water could not be obtained. dan wells short of a depth of one experience as is required of a railroad supertries on the globe. In St. Louis the borers had to go 2,199 feet, and at Louisville 2,086

n the pan handle country. A well at Fort Forth, it is said, has the most extensive at which the water was found. In Hill couny, a well was dug in a high range

encouraging story:
arcity of water in our creek, which had arcity of water in our creek, which had arcity of water in our creek, which had arcity of water in the most of wells to appoint that lady as superintendent of the state deaf and dumb asylum. eresk a solid strata of clay, impenetrable The Galveston News affects a rear or beer, that as soon as I struck the water it life that there is danger of the governor. relations with the governor, may be preparwater has been flowing ever since through
uch and a quarter pipe, without change, disrging 5,600 gallons in twenty-four hours of
purest and best water in this vicinity, being
of an extra session for the purpose named
for the navy from civil life he will give the cool and as soft as claters water. .The would be going to an extreme of uscless exthree and a travagance the Expanse is not inclined to be-

ment can scarcely be over-nated. Western Texas is well filled with streams and springs or "water a"but in magnatic dry seasons those "blue-devils." The condition of the go dry, and the scarcity of water is composite and the country is bad enough, with plained of. Nearly all other sections of the country are no better supplied with surface water, but the people obtain the underground supply by artificial means. If the people would pay as much attention to digcisterns abound. A "never failing" rell is considered of the greatest value;

nd how rare an occurrence a it for a good deep well many part off western Texas to fail from one year's end to the other. The whole trouble lies in the fact that the people, inand of digging wells and cisterns to help ries, have relied almost entirely on the sams and water holes, and in nnyears like the present these are ed. We have heard of a few wells ag dry this year which have furnished ly of water at all times for thirty or forty years past, but then, on account of the searcity of wells and cisterns, the demand spon them has been unusual.

The fact that a pientiful supply of water-was found within about sixty feet of the surface at Yorktown gives an assurance that artesian wells of a reasonable depth would prove successful in this section, and encourneans. If the sinking of these wells can be unde a success, the state should offer liberal ents to those who will engage in the work, for they would prove of vastly more benefit than the irrigation ditches, in the

DEAF AND DUNB ASYLUM.

If it be worth while to maintain this noble itution, let it be done under the ance of honorable and pure principles \$4,713,478,58; river and harbor bills, \$9,577,true charity and humanity, and some 494,61; forts and fortifications bill, \$275,000; de common sense, or let the expense of institution be saved to the tax-payers by once abolishing the asylum. Deaf and mb and blind children are peculiarly the at once abolishing the acylum. Deaf and dumb and blind children are peculiarly the wards of a civilized state. Only a few parents are able to incur the great expense consequent upon sending their children away out of the state to such institutions, besides the natural reluctance of parents to be separated from an afflicted child, always loved more than all the rest. Hence the motives prompting the creation of anylums for the deaf and dumb, the blind and the instance. The state has suffered considerable annoyance during the past several months through charges of bad management of its deaf and dumb asylum. With the truth or falsity of these charges the Expanse has nothing to do at present; but the fact seems patent that there will soon be a change of management in that institution, made so by the resignation or removal of the present superintendent, and with the question of a successor to that gentlement we now have to deal only. We want, the people want, that see-

responsibilities of the position. What would be said of one who took his watch to be mended and regulated to a blacksmith?
What faculty or board of greatees would select a person who could speak and write only the English language to fill the chair of professor of Latin and Great? Who would think of selecting an uneducated or unskilled man to make accurate railroad surveys, or superintend a railroad machine about? So

uperintend a railroad machine shop? So,

fice the deaf and dumb children of Texas?

the kind named, and what is of even still

and charity, and we do not believe a better

universal satisfaction, could be made than

The Galveston News affects a fear or be-

have to be paid whether a bell is rung or not.

Tue following is a statement of appropris

selecting one to superintend the

after that date no commercial traveler can offer for sale any goods by sample without payment of \$200. The question now is, will the business men of St. Louis tamely submit to this law made instruction of poor, helpless, sensitive deaf and dumb children, is there any humanity or them, or will they unite and test the statute common sense in cheesing a man however wise and politically strong he may be, who wise and politically strong he may be, who policy? If no protest is made and the tax sub does not even know the alphabet of the deaf mitted to, how long will it be until the surround ment to those who would sink wells and dumb language, and is utterly incapable ing states, tributary to this city, will establi of communicating by signs with them, and like trade restrictions? - What is everybody's of communicating by signs with them, and who is utterly ignorant of the system of instruction practiced? Will Gov. Roberts the ball in motion. I would suggest that the consider these plain questions? Will he, the consider these plain questions? Will he, and somebody must start the ball in motion. I would suggest that the regular monthly meeting of the Western Traveltons to be held Saturday night. through political or personal influence, sacrirer, several wells have been sunk in differint parts of the state this season, and in
certify every case the results have been most
attisfactory, and even where failures have
seen reported, a depth was not reached that
results are man who has not the remotest
seed the language of the placed in his charge, or the management of which has been declared time and again rest

WHEN the "old Hunduras and Chihuahus miner" found that the people of Llano intendent in his business? Would any other county did not fail down and worship him at of feet, but at about that depth it out certain to be found in even the sing localities. In all the failures of their lines as superintendent or general that depth was not reached. their lines as superintendent or general ame of his "influence and experience," he no doubt thought the only thing left for him to doubt thought the come away and swear there was amed. The Expuss is a great admirer of lot. Ford, and if the position is to be given to the come away and swear there was ing an office yourself it is most comfortable to feel that an Ohio man has got it. we have heard of that depth was not reached.

If a good flow of water can be got at a depth

manager? Col. Ford, of this district, is no doubt thought the only thing left for him triot of Cole mentioned in connection with the position to do was to come away and swear there was applicant is Col. Ford, and if the position is to be given to any one for mere personal or political from all the rich silver mines of the country endorse him fully; before evidence of their richness was furnish feet, before a good stream was obtained. If but the interests of these helpless, unfortued by actual demonstrations, and the exhibinate children must not be sacrificed to pertion of the smelted ores

we should have all the water we want. Can we do it?

There is said to be several articular wells in very successful operation in the northern part of the state, and especially two or three in the pan handle country. A well at Fort in the pan handle country in the pan handle country. A well at Fort in the pan handle country in th beck-possesses in an eminent degree the "whoop 'em up" on election day with their education, experience and general knowledge usual energy. Are times really so bad that of the duties required of a superintendent of money can't be had to buy whiskey and a deaf and dumb asylum. Besides her many other necessaries to properly conduct an good qualities as an educated and refined election? The Louisville report indicates lady, Mrs. G. has the business tact and example a state of affairs, and if it be true, then ecutive ability to, manage an institution of indeed has "wuss come to wusness."

to the people of this section, is reported from Yorktown, Dewitt county. Hearing that Mr. Wm. Eckhardt, of Yorktown, had had remarkable success in sinking a well at that place, reaching water at the remarkably into depth of fifty four feet, the Expanse rote to him for the facts, and received a sitter, the following extract from which tells as own encouraging story:

The Austin correspondent of the Houston Tree areas of the Houston Wester, the study and practice of the deaf and dumb languages, and to the teaching, training and management of the says "the governor's son and heir, and that class of unfortunate children. Pecularity Mrs. Groceabeck does not need the place; therefore if she would accept the place therefore if she would accept the spread of the appellate court. The and charity, and we do not believe a better brother of the head of one department holds. appointment, or one that would give more clerkship in another, and the son of a sub-

INTERESTED parties would do well to note real estate will take place at the courthon door on the first duty of each month. To play into the hands of speculators (at least sessarily rise and flow at the surface, we reached the depth of fifty-four feet to rose five and and a haif feet above the screek, which is about sixueen feet believed of the bank. I only found it necessions of the Sunday law and repeat the bell punch them, and opportunities to rob the unfortunities of the bank. I only found it necessions of the bank and repeat the bell punch them, and opportunities to rob the unfortunities of the bank. I only found it necessions of the bank are freely offered in connection with relations with the governor, may be prepar-ed to expect almost any sort of foolishness

SECRETARY THOMPSON has given the assurfor the navy from civil life he will give the western states a proper recognition. There importance of this ex.

lieve the "old Alcalde" capable of, and we are now four vacancies to be filled in the can scarcely be over.

Ness should have seized upon paymaster's corps of the navy.

St. Louis Republican

people would pay as much attention to digging wells in western Texas as the people of other sections do, we do not believe we would soon again hear of a scarcity of water for ordinary purposes, and if a good system of artesian wells were catablished, over in the dryest parts of the state, an abundance of water could be found not only for stock but for irrigation purposes when needed. In other states we hear complaints of wells going dry nearly every summer, and for that

crease in tobacco of \$8,400,000; a decrease in iron and steel of \$1,000,000, and an increase in live animals of \$5,400,000. Cotton maintained its pre-eminence in our list of exports for many years, and this pre-eminence before the war formed the basis of endless estimates of southern wealth and prosperity. It was maintained until very recently, but is now forced to yield in favor of breadstuffs. The immense grain region in the northwest that has been opened and occupied in the last ten years, and the remarkable cheapening of transportation rates that now permits the shipment of wheat and even corn from Kansas and Nebraska to the scabeard, have caused enormous exportations of breadstuffs grain and four to Europe, during the last three years, and it is probable that for many years to come these will continue to head the list. any great amount of "oppression" on account of the Sunday law. As for the bell-punch paw, it is not clear that the people want it re-pealed. It was passed at the regular session last winter. After ample time to discuss it supposed merits among the people the extra ession was called, and an attempt then made to repeal it failed. Nothing has occurred to warrant the belief that, with the same logislature, another attempt would not fail. It cannot be demonstrated where any loss will occur to the state by this plan over the old plan of collecting revenue from liquor dealers, beyond the cost of the registers at the very furthest, while it promises to greatly ncrease the revenue. The regular tax will

Area and Population of Texas.

Troy (N. Y.) Times.

Texas has a vast domain. Between the Sabine river on the east, the Red river on the wast, the Red river on the west and the four hundred miles of coastline on the south, you inclose 274,000 square miles, or over 175,000,000 acres of territory. This one state is larger than the Kingdom of threat Britain, larges than France and larger, than the German empire. You could carve out of Texas thirty-fire states as large as Massachusetts, or nearly six as large as New York. Place the six New England states on Texas, and you have covered but little more than one-fourth of the great state. Add the middle states, and still you have covered but Bittle more than one-fourth of the great state. Add the middle states, and still you have covered but bro-thirds. Ret till you have copulated Maryland, Virginia and Ohio with the Middle and New England states do you equal the immemse area of Texas. And this "Lone Star" is not so lonely as some may imagine. It already has a population of \$1,000,000, and the maryellous population now pouring into the state increases the number of the rate of 300,000 a year. These new settlers are mostly from the Northern states and from Europe. Well, let them come— Because the governor said we could not Because the governor said we could not meet the sum appropriated at the regular assistent of the legislature, a special seasion was called at an expense of \$60,000 or \$75,000, at which appropriations of between \$250,000 and \$300,000 in excess of the original sum were made. Another extra seasion might again open the flood-gates of the treasury, and we do not believe the governor will dare trifle with the interests of the needs in the manner suggested by the News. people in the manner suggested by the News. tions during the third session of the fortycongress for the fiscal year ending June 797,300; naval bill, \$14,028,468.95; Indian bill

Tou could gather the entire population of the United States into Texas, and not have it more crowded than some parts of our land

Paithful to Duty.

Memphis Appeal.

amuel W. Phillips is still at his post at awood cemetery. He has been through ree epidemics, and never deserted from his try as superintendent until taken with the ver last September. He went to work gain before he should, and had a relapse; at on the first of Kovember he again took harge, and hopes to have everything straight—no confusion this year (all of which happened last year during his sickness). His brave wife, who was north last year long before the fever, wanted to return when broke out, but Mr. Phillips would not furnisher the means to do so. Though samest requested to go to St. Louis with her dang ters last week, she would not do so, prefring to stand by her hard-working husbs at great risk, as he, being exposed to plague all the time, is liable to bring to home at night the seeds of the disease.

A Christian View of the Jews. Christian Union.

and millions more took wishfully Zionward, the Rothschilds—Jews—can count up their \$3,800,000,000, and to-day the two prime ministers of Great Britain and France, Benjamin Disraeli and Jules Simon, are both Jews. Jews the bankers of Europe's kings—Jews the premiers of 70,000,000 of civilized people. All this, too, where a century ago the poor Jews were hunted from nation to nation like wild beasts. How this once despised people are marching to the front in riches and honor!

Milwaukee Sentinel. Miwaukee Sentinel.

These farmers are a queer set. First it was the drouth that was ruining the wheat; then it was the storms; then the rust was spoiling the crop; and now, finding themselves anable to play that on the community any longer, they have let the chinch bugs loose, and wholesale havoe is inevitable. There is one thing Mr. Barnum has never had on exhibition, and that is a granger who wam't a kicker.

Chicago Times.

Who among the followers of Seward of Chase or Wade would have conceded the nomination to Lincoln at the Chicago wigwam. The reader will recall more recent political history. The moral of it all is, of course, that, boom a presidential boom with all the power of Niagars, there is no potency in noise. The convention must decide, and, when candidates are plenty, conventions are fickle.

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If T. W. S. who left home Nov. 13, will starn or at least write to his father, the past

An Expanse reporter yesterday paid a visit to the county jail to have a talk with Jacob E. Hainline, who is to die upon the callows to day for the murder of Peter Maddox in this city on the 24th of February, 1878. The prisoner was found confined in the same cell which Jose Cordova had occupied for a short time before and up to his execution. The cell is located by itself, without the corridor, and to the right, as you approach the wicket gate. Here Hainline was seated upon his couch, reading, his cellmate, William Cox, one of the Dewitt county prisoners, being engaged in writing a letter. He appeared to be very meditative, and seemed to have grown much thinner than he was at the time of his trial and eyen at the time of his scale and eyen at the time of his sentence. Until recently-indeed, until yesterday, he had lived in the

in this instance, as the following letter received from the governor, by our district
clerk, yesterday, indicates: "I have carefully examined the papers and evidence
sent to me in regard to the pardons of Jacques
Handline, (the name under which he was
indicated) and find nothing to justify a pardon
or commutation of the punishment, and,
therefore, neither are, or will be granted by
me. This letter is sent to you for the information of those concerned." When the
news of the governor's refusal to interfere
was imparted to the prisoner yesterday, he
received it calmly and without any noticeable emotion. He remarked to the reporter
that he had

THE ENTERTAINMENT WEDNESDAY

What Was Done, and Who Bid It.

concluded, we were not able to publish an account of it in our issue of yesterday. As it was the first of a series to be given for so commendable an object as the support of a free library and reading room, it deserves more than a passing notice. Besides, this entertainment was of such a character as to reflect more than ordinary credit on the participants, and if the public may take it as a criterion by which to judge those to follow there is no doubt of crowded houses so long as they continue.

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Tag, too. I become very uneasy because of their threats, and promised them faithfully distored in the season of their threats, and promised them faithfully distored in the season of their threats, and promised them faithfully distored in the season of their threats, and promised them faithfully distored in the season of their threats, and promised them faithfully distored in the season of their threats, and promised them faithfully distored in the season of their threats, and promised them faithfully distored in the season of which entered his mouth and broke his neck, killing. him instantly. The deceased was about 25 years of age.

We had some rain on Sunday, but it was of little avail, and the drought continues to prevail to an extent that is not only distress-ing beyond measure, but absolutely alarming.

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