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INDIAN WAR IN NEW MEXICO.

The Blood-Thirsty Apaches and Mescele

Ovements at present.

San Francisco, October 16.—A dispatch from Tuscon, Arizona, says: A special to the Daily Star from Silver, City reports that Indians have been committing terrible depredations in the Rio Grande valley and

panies of eighty men were raised by Colonel

Courtney Suspected of Foul Play.

Three years ago Texas was boasting of the

Christoph Engelhard, of Comal County,

Shot Dead Near Boerne.

Boerne, October 16.—Christoph Engel

hard, a young German from Comal county,

Boerne. The ball entered near the centre of

the forehead and passed out over the right

ear, causing instant death. The coroner's

jury is still in session. Will give you particulars after adjournment by mail.

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, FRIDAY MORNING

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LATEST VELLOW FEVER NEWS.

Seven New Cases and Two Deaths in Memphis Yesterday.

Pever at Forest City, Ark, - Asking the

Their Last Long Resting Place. Special Dispatch to the Daily Express. o-day near Mason's ranche, about fifty Mamphis October 16, 10 a. m .- One new miles northwest of this place, between party of thirty citizens from Las Oruces and

case reported—T. Murphy, in the city alon-pital. One dealth since last evening—Tom Belton.
J. F. Davidson, secretary of the Memphis Mesilla and a band of Apaches from the J. F. Davidson, secretary of the Memphis gas light company, was stricken last night.

Weather rainy, with wind from the north.

Memphis, October 16, noon.—Judge John D. Adams, a prominent crimmal lawyer, was stricken with the fever Tuesday night near the national cemetery, and was brought to the city this morning. He has been in the city several times since the 7th inst. Mescalero and Warm Spring reservations, Six volunteers were killed. Et Paso, October 16.-The volunteer ow number eighty, and are on the trail of the Indians. Another engagement is looked for to-morrow. The Indians attacked a train eight miles west of Mason's last night and killed thirteen men and one woman.

Memphis, October 16.—Seven cases in all—five white and two colored, reported to-day—Tony Catoneva, Mrs. Julia White, J. T. Davilson and Judge John D. Adams. The two colored were reported this evening. No additional deaths. Their bodies were found to day and buried by the volunteers. The U. S. troops, comanded by Major Morrow, are actively en gaged, but nothing definite is known of his The Howards will send three more nurses.

Forest City, Ark., October 16.—A daughter of Frank Whitaker was stricken with fever last night. Miss Minera Wase died this morning. The national board of health has been asked for \$1,000 to employ guard for the town and disinfecting purposes.

Up to the present time seven deaths have occurred; six still sick.

redations in the Rio Grande valley and southeast of Fort Cummings. The people of Colorado have been besieged and fighting since Saturday. Bunday a volunteer company of thirty men, under Capt. C. Crouch, went from Mestila and Crucest to their sid. They met one hundred Indians near Colorado, eighteen miles from Slocum's sache. After a severe fight, the volunteers were compelled to fall back. They had a running fight into Slocum's ranche. The killed in the fight were—W. T. Jones, county clerk of Donovan county, and four Mexicans. On the receipt of the news at Mesilla, two companies of eighty men were raised by Colonel portance has been received to day by either party, except that the republicans concede the defeat of Wallbridge, republican candidate for senator, in the Toledo district. This leaves the republicans eight majority in the senate, and certainly thirty-five majority on joint ballot.

panies of eighty men were raised by Colonel Rynerson and went to Join Orouch to-day at Slooum's and go to Colorado. Two trains were captured yesterday on the west side of Slocum.— In one of these, eleven men, one aoman and one child were killed. Both trains were scattered; corpses lie all along the road. The number of people known to have been killed within the past five days reaches an aggregate of about forty. This is the most persistant fighting the Indians have been known to do in this section. They are in large bands and seem determined to stay in the country and bring on a general majority on joint ballot.

Columbus, October 16, 9:25 p. M.—Few additional figures have been received here to-day by either of the committees. The republican committee report to-night that, according to their figures, Foster's majority will be somewhere near 17,000. It will take full official figures, which cannot be obtained for some days, to decide definitely what the exact majority will be. It was reported this morning that the republican ported this morning that the republican caudidate for the senate in the Butler-War-ren district had been defeated by one vote. o stay in the country and bring on a general ren district had been defeated by one vote, but this afternoon the republican committee were notified that he had been elected by twelve majority. This gives the republicans 22 and the democrats 15 senators. Accord-ing to the best figures obtainable, the repub-Washington, October 16,-Gen. Sheridan icans have elected 70 members of the lower

Washington, October 16.—Gen. Sheridan has forwarded to Gen. Sherman a telegram from Gen. Pope, enclosing one from a committee of citizens of Santa Fe, stating that the murdering of settlers by Indians still continues in the southern part of New Mexico. Nincteen men are raid to have been killed during the past 24 hours. The people of Santa Fe have appointed a committee of safety for the whole territory, and have made a request for rations for 500 men, who will be placed in the field forthwith. Maysville, N. Y., October 16. -12:30 p.m. Maywille, October 16. - It was discovered Maywrite, October 16.—It was discovered his morning that the door of the boat house, in which Courtney's boats were kept, had been forced open late last night by some unknown persons, and both boats sawn hearly in two in such a manner as to utterly

nearly in two is such a manner as to utterly ruin them. The one made for the cace, known as the Hop Bitters boat, was cut two-thirds through, twelve feet and ten inches from the bow. The working boat was earlied the four the stern. It will take at least entirely through six feet and four inches from the stern. It will take at least end as to get another boat built. There is greeneral feeling of distrust as to the part Courtney took in the matter, many believing that he or his man is ut the buttom of it. It is estimated there were ten thousand people to witness the expected-race. There is great could be the committee from the box the stern. The conduction of the visitors was also given this evening.

River Improvements.

Quincy, Ill., October 16.—In the Missin-tippi river improvements.

Quincy, Ill., October 16.—In the Missin-morning, the commission this morning, the commission this morning the commission this morning the commission this morning, the commission this morning, the commission this morning the commission this morning, the commis other states. The resolutions ask for im-provement of the river upon what is known as the reservoir plan. The only difference in the two reports is that the minority con-fines the appropriations to the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers, while the majority hason in practice is too light for Courtremission in practice is too light for Court-ney's use, so the postponement of the race for a time, or most likely a permanent one, is probable. Referee and officers in charge of the affairs are in consultation, but no reporters are admitted. recommended that the tributaries of thes rivers be included. The two reports wer made the special order for 2 o'clock. New York, October 16-10:45 p. m.-It

Washington, October 16.—The case of Judge Coles, of Pittsylvania county, Va., who was indicted in the U. S. district court last spring, for alleged illegal discrimination against colored men in the selection of grand and peti juries, came up before the supreme court to-day upon petitions by himself and by the commonwealth of Virginia on writs of habesi corpus and certiforari. The argument was opened by Attorney-general Field, of Virginia, for petitioner, and by Assistant Attorney-general Smith in opposition to petitions. Three years ago Texas was boasting of the vast tide of immigration flowing thitherward. Now, more people are leaving the state than are coming into it. The population is actually decreasing instead of increasing. This is a fact that no intelligent man can deny. It is unfortunate, very unfortunate, that at such a joneture the governor of the state should have taken pains, studiously, to place himself on record as an opponent of immigration. Since his accession to office, he has given interance to two sentences that have been quoted far and wide. One was, that he wished he could build a wall around Texas to keep immigrants out of the State.

The Indian War in Colorado.

Rawlings, October 16 .- A courier just in Rawlings, October 16.—A courier just in from Gen. Merritt's command reports that troops are at White river agency, and they have been scouting for fifty miles around without finding a single Indian. It seems evident that the Indians have gone south, split into small bands and moving to various agencies. It looks as though the troops may have an all winter campaign to ferret out the savage tribe which brought on the trouble. he wished he could build a wall around Texas to keep immigrants out of the State. Another, that he wouldn't give a dollar a family to have people come to Texas. Some of his friends desied this latter expression, but, as will be seen from an article in another place, from the Houston Telegram, it is asserted that Gov. Roberts used these very words to Geb. R. M. Gano, of Dallas. Why does the executive persist in insulting newcomers to Texas? They do their part in improving and building up the state; they make good citizens and obey the laws. Gov. Roberts should bear in mind that of the 150,000 votes polled for him last year, 100,000 of them were the ballots of

Bridgepori, Conn., October 16.—The erdict in the Bucholz case was set aside on count of a juror's irregularities. New year, 100,000 of them were the ballots of men who have immigrated to Texas since. 1870—they made him what he is, these new-comers did. We ragret very much his strange attitude on this question. Kansas City, October 16.—The grand in-ternational Brotherhood of Locomotive Eu-gineers opened their annual session here yesterday. A hundred and fifty members, from all parts of this country and Canada, were present.

New York, October 16.—The Protestan E iscopal conference here this morning was largely attended. The question of "what is wanting to a successful evangelization of the wanting to a successful evangenzation of use colored people of this country," was discussed by the Right Bev. Dr. Lyman, assistant bishop of North Carolina, Rev. Dr. Alex. Waddell, of Richmond, and Rev. Robert White, a Virginian missionary. was most foully shot between 4 and 5 P. M.

Injunction Against Letteries.

Cincinnati, October 16.—Simmons & Dickinson, of New York, who for many years have drawn on the Kentucky state lotteries at Covington, were enjoined yesterday by the Campbell county chancery court at Newport from drawing any lotteries for the benefit of Henry college or the grand lodge of Kentucky, at a suit of Henry Cotton. This injunction granted by the circuit court at Frankford, stopa all lotteries of Simmons & Dickinson.

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Have removed their stock of

Columbus, Ohio, October 16.—The dead body of J. Winfree, of Richmond, Virginia, was found on the railryad track near the penitentiary to day. It is supposed that Winfree was murdered, robbed, and placed upon the track to convey the impression that he had been stilled by a passing trrin. The post mortem examination to-day disclosed wounds about the head that could not be made by a railway sar. Winfree had been studied by a praise who assassing their their rivends and the public in general to come and examine their new fall in done to be cause they believed he was to eme and examine their new fall in done they have they invite their friends and the public in general to come and examine their new fall in done to be cause they believed he had a large sum of money on his person.

When found the body had been stripped of valuables,

LATEST NEWS BY CABLE.

English Cotton Trade Still De-pressed, Notwithstanding the

Movement for Universal Disarm ment Throughout the World-Beath of Carl Eckert.

CELEBRATED COMPOSER DEAD. Berlin, October 16.—Carl Eckert, com-poser, and conductor of the royal orchestra, s dead.

Paris, October 16.—The bank of France's statement shows a decrease in specie for the week of 31,625,000 francs. The Europear, discusing the rise in the rate of discount or discusing the rise in the rate of discount of the bank of France says ten millions of france in gold left here this week for New York, and a similar sum was withdrawn from the bank for the Swedish government. UNIVERSAL DISARMAMENT.

Naples, October 16.—A meeting will be held here on the 26th inst. to advocate a simultaneous partial disarmament throughout the world. All peace associations have been invited to send delegates. Special deputations will represent American, English and German peace associations.

ENGLISH COTTON TRAVE. London, October 16.—A correspondent of the Times at Oldham says the resolution adopted Saturday by representatives of forty limited companies of Oldham to work on the short-time system for another month has surprised nobedy, as the trade has not, so surprised notedy, as the trade has not, no-far as Oldham is concerned, been much ben-ofted by the experiment as yet. It is time that prices of cotton has fallen in Liverpool, but prices of yarns has not hardened in Manchester, and in fact has lost ground, and the advantage gained in Liverpool is thus almost counterbalanced. When the new almost counterbalanced. When the new crop arrives and prices of cotton falls to any considerable extent, there will be a general rush for full time operations, and a revival of the old complaint concerning over-pro-duction. The position of many limited companies is very grave. Indeed a few-have gone into liquidation, because their loan capital has been hastily withdrawn. One of the largest concerns, with a nominal capital of £150,000, has gone into liquidation this week to prevent further hasty withdrawals.

TO QUELL INDIAN TROUBLE S. Attempted Incendiarism-Indian

knowing her, that she is as imposent child. To appreciate this we have to know or remember that, inheriting much of her honored father's intellect and force of character, she grew to womanhood without a mother's care and with the training given a man. The result is, that while as pure a woman as tood ever created, she looks at the world from a man's standpoint. When a mere girl of sixteen her soul revolted at the unjust and illiberal discrimination made against her sex. She found Dick Nevins, the handsome dashing man of the world, in a small, flat state capital, where the only amusements are a visit to the penitentiary and asylums for the insane, deaf and blind. She found Dick, we say, a pleasant gentleman to know intimately; and when the small souled, copper-bottomed, gill-edged aristocracy of the place forbid the intimacy Kate defed the prohibition. She was inconlinently run over by a drove of social bulis and heifers, and would have been plastered in the mud-past finding, but for her own place and her father's high position. Victory made her bold, defant and imprudent, and the poor little woman trice the amos facht, now that her great father is

dent, and the poor little woman tries the same fight, now that her great father is dead, her fortune gone, her social position no longer secure, and her spirit broker by misfortune. She found the society of Senator Conkling pleasant, and she asked no man's and the no woman's consent to the the society of Senator Conkling pleasant, and abe asked no many and eke no woman's consent to the same. It was the most open and deflant social transaction ever sneered at by the thin lips and false teeth of this hydrs-headed social world. Bald-headed, round-bellied, slender-legged senators, who can be carded out by trumpets, nodded and blinked at each other like owls in a hay loft, and old aristocratic families—twenty years old, at least, in whose closets at home grinning skeletons make the air unbealthy—spoke of her as 'that person' Roseco Conkling, who, with all his intellect and intelligence, is, through his excessive vanity, an ass, help wreck the frail bark of her platonic affection. He delighted in the foul suspicion. He had captured, and held a willing captive, one of the high queens of society. He reveled in the notoriety. He lost no opportunity to make it more notorious. He smacked his beastly lips over, not the gratification of desires long since burned out, but over the notoriety of a supposed gratification that fed his inordinate vanity. We envy no man's pillow who could read with eyes unmoistened the pitiful account of the once brilliant woman, this loved and lovable creature, following meekly, yet bravely, her oblidren, torn from her bys brate of a husband, to the home two unworthy men had rendered desolate."

The Persecuted Simpson

Mrs. Mohl's recent Washington letter to the Dallas Herald and Commercial contains the following paragraph:

"Can any of my readers give me information concerning a man named W. H. Irwin, who once lived in Sherman? I am reliably informed he is identified with a man now calling himself M. H. Simpson, who is getting a good deal of practical sympathy from people in the north as a sufferer from persecution in Texas on. account of his Union sentiments. I am learning the history of his career in this city and elsewhere, and will give it to you when it is complete. Meanthing about his Texas career. Any information directed to my address—1,108 H street, N. Y., will be greatfully received. Respectfully, A. H. Mont.
For the information of Mrs. Mohl, and the public generally, the Chronicle replies that W. H. Irwin is one of the slickest res-

cals in breeches. He came to Sherman about three years ago and remained something over a year, leaving abruptly after bleeding many of our best citizens, to go to "Lleeding" Kansas. He proved himself an unscrupulous liar, a brazen-faced hypocrite, and an 18-karst dead beat. He wore the mantle of his ministry for a while but his santanic horns and cloven feet soon wore through the nap of his clerical robe, exhibiting the true carcass of the hideous fraud. He played dentist awhile, and they do say that he pulled some "eye-teeth" hereabouts in a most admirable manner. He told various stories about the woman who accompanied him, telling some people that she was his wife, and others that she was his sister. W. H. Irwin will long be remembered hereespecially by the many who have a little unpleasant entry on the debit side of their ledgers. Mrs. Mohl is decidedly welcome to this bit of information. cals in breeches. He came to Sherman

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LIE BUMFORD.

Bradford, N. H., October 11.—It has come to light that Miss Nellie Bumford, who died last Sunday afternoon at the house of her intended husband, Roland D. Pollard, in East Lempster, was the victim of a shocking case of malpractice. The deceased had a mother, two sisters, and also a young brother. Nellie was twenty-two years old, and very handsome, having a fine figure, delicate complexion, and black hair and eyes. She had done light service in several families in this town and vicinity. Several years ago she became acquainted with Pollard, to whom she was soon engaged. He was thirty years old, owns a farm and saw mill, and lives with his parents, who are well-to-do Miss Bamford, a few months ago, took upher home with the Pollard family. Recently she was seized with a peculiar sickness,

her home with the Follard family. Recently she was seized with a peculiar sickness, and grew worse rapidly. Dr. Butler was finally called, and found that she had been the victim of a criminal operation. She was soon beyond professional help, and, sinking fast, died with great suffering at 4:30 on Bunday afternoon last. The Follard family and her mother were with her to the last. A few hours before she died she called her mother to her bedside and made her dying declaration of the cause and circumstances of her death, which bears overwhelming evidence of the guilt of the two persons accused. She was taken by Follard to the residence of Dr. P. B. Richards, of this town, where the operation was performed. Dr. Richards is an electic physician, and for She was taken by Follard to the residence of Dr. P. B. Richards, of this town, where the operation was performed. Dr. Richards, is an electic physician, and for companies A, K and L, 4th United States cavalry, under command of General Mackensie, passed through this evening en route to Fort Hayes, to be utilized in quelling the Indians in Colorado. Companies D, M and E will arrive to-morrow for the same destination.

An Englishman, named Thomas Reason, a laborer, while in a drunken stupor went to sleep on the railroad track last night and had his foot cut off by the switch engine.

A second attempt to fire three frame buildings on Main street, opposite the News office, last night proved futile. Cotton waste, shavings and kerosene oil were found stuffed under the bouses. The fire was extinguished without damage. No clue to the incendiaries investigation; to the fire was extinguished without damage. No clue to the incendiaries investigation; to the fire was extinguished without damage. No clue to the incendiaries in the date of the fire was extinguished without damage. No clue to the incendiaries in the date of the fire was extinguished without damage. No clue to the incendiaries in the date of the fire was extinguished without damage. No clue to the incendiaries in the date of the fire was a tracked not extinct the company of the second and the date of the fire was extinguished without damage. No clue to the incendiaries in the fire was extinguished without damage. No clue to the incendiaries in the fire was extinguished without damage. No clue to the incendiaries in the fire was extinguished without damage. No clue to the incendiaries in the fire was extinguished without damage. No clue to the fire was extinguished without damage. No clue to the fire was extinguished without damage. No clue to the incendiaries in the fire was extinguished without damage. No clue to the fire was extinguished without damage. No clue to the fire was extincted to the fire was a clear to the fire was a clue of the fire was a clue of Hartford, Conn., October 16.—The Gate City Guards of Atlanta, Ga., arrived here this afternoon and were received by Putnam's Phalanx, and greeted with an artillery salute. A street parade was made; buildings in the city were decorated, and thousands of citizens thronged the streets. At the banquet to-night at the Putnam Phalanx armory, addresses of welcome were made by ex-Gov. Hubbard, Gov. J. R. Haley, E. Burr, Judge E. Calhous, E. S. Cieviand and others, and greeted without damage. No clue to the incendiaries; my calhous, of Atlanta, and Capt. Burke. The fire was and the oldest son of the noted Comanche, Santana, are in this city on a curiosity tour. They attract much attention.

MRS. SPRAGUE.

What Den Piatt Knows of that Interest for my condition this city on this city on this city on a curiosity tour. They attract my the adoption of the abortion showing the child was alive. The body was intered in the completely broke down, and confessed many circumstances connected with the acid of other officers, is searching for him, the supposition being that he is concealed in a neighboring awamp. If Pollard, obtains bail he will probably be reserved for the consoled in a neighboring awamp. If Pollard, obtains bail he will probably be reserved for interest of Roland D. Pollard, charging him with procuring a criminal advances worn out for the sarrest of Roland D. Pollard, charging him with procuring a criminal advances on the same before the fact. He according to the same before the fact. He according to the sarrest on well and proved the sarrest of Wednesday night at his home by Deputy Sheriff Frederick W. Gould and Mr. Holman. He was in bed but got without damage. No clue to the incendiaries; in the same paper of the fact. He according to the control of the Rolana He was arraigned at Bradford springs. Thursday night. He pleaded not guilt in the control of the contro

tion showing the child was alive. The body was interred in the cemetery at Hillsboro Lower Village, and will probably be ex-humed for a post-mortem examination. Yesterday marging Dellard shows to

More English Gold for the U.S. OYSTERS New York, October 16.—The steamer Servia, which arrived from Europe to-day, brought four hundred and seventy thousand dollars in coin.

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presented that this city, considered in the presented that the city, considered in the north that there is no disposition in Louisian church, north Lohdon, June 15, He and Mrs. Talmage, my wife and myself drove to the church in one carriage. The cond to that of no other city of its size in the country. No city could present in an animal country. While we do not claim that the performer

exhibited the perfection of artists, yet a de-gree of excellence was displayed that could not fail to convince the visiting stranger that within the rose embowered and vine-clad cot-tages and more stately halls of San Antonio, ere lurks an element of music and song

distasteful, to say the least, to have a sweet melody or a fine bit of sentiment broken in upon by the clinking of glasses, the knocking of bungs out of beer barrels, a tramping of feet suggesting a panic in a corral gor mules, or any other harsh or discordant sounds. The door from the ante-room to nents given in the main hall, and the noises complained of be thereby exappear to gauge their conduct from a variety hall standpoint, that if they find it necessary "teer-up" during the progress of an enter-tainment, they should at least compromise the matter by exhibiting good taste in not eturning during the rendition of a piece of sic or while a recitation is being given.

propped hisself up in an easy chair on the gallery of his residence, and declared to his imbecile, borrowing a quarter or a half-that no board of trade, immigration society meeting or anything of the kind was going to take him away from home of evenings; that he worked hard during kind was going to take him away from home of evenings, that he worked hard during the day, and proposed to take his ease from supper till breakfast time at least. He was unprepared for the quiet little lecture his remark brought forth. "My dear," said she, "I don't thick that would be right just at this time, if I understand the situation.

You have been telling me that your trade to be a cartoon. He mas been suffering; that unless something is soon done to improve matters, your business will be conducted, if conducted at all, without profit if not at a loss, and that there would be no hope for the dure may by seeking some other leid of labor. An effort is not at a loss, and that there would be no hope for the dure may by seeking some other leid of labor. An effort is not at a loss, and it is very bad management leid of labor. An effort is not at a loss, and it is very bad management leid of labor. An effort is not at a loss, and it is very bad management leid of labor. An effort is not at a loss, and it is very bad management leid of labor. An effort is not at a loss, and it is very bad management leid of labor. An effort is not at a loss, and it is very bad management leid of labor. An effort is not at a loss, and that that the labor level is not at a loss, and that that the labor level is not at a loss, and that that the labor level is not at a loss, and the major took his trunks. As he was hattly turning the leaves the reporter caught leight of what seemed to be a caricton. He labor level is not at a loss, and that the loss of the labor level is not at a loss, and that the loss of the labor level is not at a loss, and that the loss of the by some of our enterprising citizens to change the existing order of things, and I want to see you among them. If such great interests are involved, attend all the bond of trade arrested for standering Mrs. Languy and and immigration society meetings, and lend your assistance to every other enterprise promising to bring presperity to the city, and the day may not be few distant when we have been to the control of the city of the city, and the day may not be few distant when we have been to the control of the city of the city. ings, but during the days as well if you so desire. But let all others in your situation do as you propose to do, and if what you Antonio is true, it may not be long before we will have no home to enjoy ourselves in

have no doubt he will be found at the post of duty as a citizen on every occasion hereafter when the demand is made. More, he can enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that his wife is worth more to the city of San Antonio, as a citizen, than any twenty men who will hold back, and while others no more interested are down town struggling to improve the aituation, ait gloomily at home, sighing like alignators, and shaking their heads and mounfully exclaiming, dits no use;

MAKING UP THE RECORD.

The Fort Worth Democrat asks : "Will Mr. Keagan please inform of if he approves or's public school policy? This matter will be debated at length in the national capital next winter, and the people of Texas have a right to know how he is going to vote on it when he gets back in congress." That is right. Put the question direct to every public man, or every man who places himself before the public in connection with politics. We want every one of the politics. We want every one of the politics will be debated at length in the preferred to live at hotels."

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"And Grant?" saked the Major, breath home \$20,000. He lives very quietly and is by no means extravagant. If he was offly like Beecher, now. Beecher is a deep thinker. He picks up his lecture as a deep thinker.

them on the record, and no dodging.

The Democrat slee asks: Does Mr. Upson approve of the governor's "pay as you go" policy? The people of the 6th district with one voice demand what he is going to do about it when Congar, of Michigan, denomices our beloved old alcalde as an old fogy. This is a Texas affair, Mr. Upson, and we demand what you intend to do for it in congress?" As the people of this district are not prome to runh to public meetings.

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"Well, there is in much to to til," answered the major, "I didn't go over on the vessel with him, but I understand they asked him to preach, and he declined because he wanted for New York on Sunday. He had io sail on Sanday, you know, so as to preach here to day." are not prone to rush to public meetings,

The New Orleans Democrat says: "The coming, and I had lots of applications for The New Orleans Democrat says: "The constitution, now before us for ratification, recognizes all the rights of the colored people as well as those of every other class or race of our population. That constitution was framed by a convention of which a large majority were democrate. The Baton Bouge convention, an exclusively political and democratic body, called together subsequent to the adjournment of the constitutional control of the constitution of t ention, fresh from the democratic masses, has cordially ratified the guarantees given the colored people and pledged the party to of San Antonic have good reason to be proud their full maintenance. This should put a of, viewed from either the front or rear of stop to the howling of the republican press ance?" llights. Every evidence was there and leaders, and satisfy the people of the

> some new locomotives, named respectfully They were all the lower strata of people "Sam Houston" and "Gen. Ord." If there is anything in a name the selections were very happy ones. The whole people of Texas will appreciate the patriotic sentiment dictating the naming of the first, and the people of the department of Texas especially will appreciate the well deserved compliment conferred upon our veteran military commander.

are not sufficiently complete as yet to admit of anything like intelligent comment beyond lips and by the magic flager touch, wrest the fact of democratic defeat, and we await auce caused thereby was so great that the Expanse feels warranted in making mention of it. The noise proceeding from the salton adjoining, and the tramping of feet through the aute-room leading thereto from the hall, is a nuisance at all entertainments given at that ball that should be abated. In her case of the salton of

per money "based on the faith and re "Ob, yes, the platforms were large enough rees of the nation." There is not a dol. but he seemed to be toned down somehow.

will be none with which to feed them.

It is estimated that over 300,000 people visited the St. Louis fair during the week feelingly suggest to certain young men who their expenses while there at the low average appear to gauge their conduct from a variety of ten dollars each, and St. Louis had seed to exhibit the bad taste to leave the hall to the handsome sum of \$3,000,000. Does it

Ir is reported that Gen. W. W. Metcalfe, who served gallantly in the confederate ser-

himself up in an easy chair on the about town, dirty and ragged, a harmless.

future mve by seeking some other to say the least, to have these people landed field of labor. An effort is now being made at that port, causing them great delay and unnecessary expense.

promising to bring prosperity to the city, "Chin-music" to the aggrieved ladies would and the day may not be far distant when not save him from jall.

who went up in the "Pathfinder" from St. Louis is still unknown, but it is reported that a portion of the balloon was found or the 9th inst. about fifty miles northeast of

trade meeting Thesday evening; he was at the meeting of the immigration society, on the evening following

corporation of Victoria is being agitated in a quite spirited manner at that place.

TALMAGE'S ENGLASH SEASON. Its Strength and Weakness Set Forth

Tripping on the heels of the Rev. Mr. Talmage comes his manager in England, Major J. B. Pond, of Hathaway & Pond, lecture agents. The Major arrived on the Berlin at 9 p. m. Saturday, and at the Fifth Avenue hotel at 9 a. m., yesterday, all too late for Talmage's reception at the Brooklyn tabernacie. At the Fifth Avenue Maj. Pond asked a reporter at once, "How was Talmage received?" Did the press make as much fun

"What did he do when he reached Lon-

who had been reading his sermons for year

gested the reporter.

"Yea," said Major Pond, "it was an English mob. They lifted the carriage boddily and tore the doors off their hinges."

"They didn't want to mob him?" asked the reporter with alarm. "No; they wanted to shake hands with

him, and they just walked over him. By thunder, sir, how those people went for him."
"How did Mr. Talmage like that?"
"Oh, he only smiled. But finally he go
to the church and preached his sermon The next day there wasn't a line about it in BALSAN for the LIINGS

sources of the nation." There is not a dollar in the treasury, the revenues up to December have been anticipated and spent, and there is \$5,000,000 due the banks and others for war expenses. Further, there is no money to pay the soldiers, and soon there will be none with which to feed them.

It is estimated that over 300,000 people visited the St. Louis fair during the week to answer the people, and he was going to

amuse them. I argued with him, but it was he use. I never saw a man so dead to his own interest. The only thing I could do was to insist upon his preaching on Sundays."

"What was he paid for preaching?"

"Oh, we didn't charge anything for that. It paid of itself. It kept the people excited. Why, sir, the people looked on his coming with awe—real awe. I never saw a man so venerated on his first appearance, and by thunder, sir, he did splendidly. I made money out of him."

"What was the general feeling of the and."

while a recitation is being given.

The Eurana is not railing against the "time honored custom" of going out between acts "to see a man," but those who go should so item their return as to not mar the entertain near Montgomery, Ohio. After the war he interview with the mysterious gentleman who always lurks without the theatre door and has so many gentleman friends within.

A LADY ALLY OF THE BOARD OF TRADE.

The other evening a merchant of this city propped himself up in an easy chair on the culture of the company of the conflict, has recently been identified in the person of a farm laborer in the mear Montgomery, Ohio. After the war he desired to live where no one would know him, and has succeeded in doing so until now.

A Warmington newspaper casually observes that "in the midst of all the honors lavished upon Gen. Grant, the feasting that is given him and the homage that is paid him, is given him and the homage that is paid him, is propped himself up in an easy chair on the culture of the conflict, has recently been identified in the person of a farm laborer of the war to mear the culture of the conflict, has recently been identified in the person of a farm laborer of the war to mear the culture of the war to mear the person of a farm laborer of the war to mear the person of a farm laborer of the war to mear the person of a farm laborer of the war to mear the person of a farm laborer of the war to mear the person of a farm laborer of the war to mear the culture of the war to mear the culture of the undi
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"It was one of disappointment. They wanted preached them laugh with his funny stories. Now, he preached in Leeds, Sunday, July 20, and the bouse was crammed and people were squeezing each other to death outside. While he was preaching inside to them after he got through inside. Well, the many the person of the sunday was the general feeting of the audi
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This for a lecture s preasy part, But fools with money easy part, A migize would read to a Vankee, While to a Scot they'd scarce say than

"Did he smile when he saw those letters?"
"He never saw them. But it wouldn't have made any difference to him. As I said before, I never saw a man so dead to his own interest. They wanted him to preach and he wouldn't preach. And yet he drew! Why, sir, just imagine our taking in \$40,000 in that trip at an average of a shilling a head. Rich people wouldn't go twice. Oh, if that man had only listened to me and put some retigion in his sermon, he could go over there any time and pick up a fortune. But he can never travel through that country again. Still, I've nothing against him. He's a spiendid fellow to travel with."
"Were the loctures always excessful "Did he smile when he saw those letters"

"Were the loctures always successful financially, so far as the committee were concerned?"

"Oh, no. I always got my £100, and some-limes the receipts did not come up to that.
Then the committees were mad and abused
Talmage. But he had nothing to do with it.
It was all between me and the committees."

"Was there any regular programme for
these lee'uring nights?"

"Yes. The people would gather at a cololect and sing Moody and Sankey hymns. Then when Talmage arrived they would open with prayer, and that's where the trouble came in. It was—well, it was a little disappointing for a man to get off a combic feeture—after that." "Was Mr. Talmage popular with all

was Mr. Taimage popular with all classes of society?"
"Well, he wasn't known outside the religious element. He didn't go much into society; in fact he hadn't time for that sort of hing. He was well received in many first-lass bouses, but he preferred to live at sotels."

Oci. Upson has had no opportunity to public meetings, Oci. Upson has had no opportunity to publicly express his views of the Roberts policy since his return from Washington, but the Express feels warranted, in view of his previous record, in declaring he will be found as liberal as the Democrat would have him. However, to "make sure" and gratify our Fort Worth contemporary, we will apply the pump to Col. Upson as soon as he returns from the coast.

This Galveston Civilian says "Col. Tom Ochilires does not like tough Connecticut slams, for it takes a man with a very power-thi jaw to be gible to properly masticate that Eankee dedicaey." Eh! We always thought that was Tom's spaciality—"jaw."

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"What did he do when he reached London?"

"What a great loss of time?"

"Wash, you see, when I found Mr. Talmage lately lectured in a large town in Lame cashire. His fee, as usual, was £190, the receipts £60. The lecture in a large town in Lame cashire. His fee, as usual, was £190, the receipts £60. The lecture in a large town in Lame cashire. His fee, as usual, was £190, the receipts £60. The lecture in a large town in Lame cashire. His fee, as usual, was £190, the receipts £60. The lecture in a large town in Lame cashire. His fee, as usual, was £190, the receipts £60. The lecture in a large town in Lame cashire. His fee, as usual, was £190, the receipts £60. The lecture in a large town in Lame cashire. His fee, as usual, was £190, the receipts £60. The lecture in a large town in Lame cashire. His fee, as usual, was £190, the receipts £60. The lecture in a large town in Lame cashire. His fee, as usual, was £190, the receipts £60. The lecture in a large town in Lame cashire. His fee, as usual, was £190, the receipts £60. The lecture in a large town in Lame cashire. His fee, as usual, was £190, the close the minister of the aforesal to bus workingmen in aid of a chapel grow at the close the minister of the aforesal to breat was prompted to Dr. Talmage to

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In a case from Possum 1705, Poverly floi-low, one of whose citizens averved a fair election couldn't be had there, United States Marshal Norton said "be didn't see what concern the United States government had with the question where the county seat of Kaufman county was located."

There are in Brenham two or three tamed cayotes, a species of wolf, that are doing duty as dogs. They play with the dogs and seem to have the same nature and instincts The Dallas Herald & Commercial says there is an organized band of horse this ves in Dallas county with the head men located at Dallas. Their plan is to steal horses and hide them at a distant point until a sufficient number is obtained when they are shipped by rail to St. Louis and there sold.

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The Frontiersman says: A few days since Dr. White, of this vicinity, was called upon to attend a rare and curious case, An Irish herder, working at Mr. Crosley's, came to the Doctor complaining of terrible pains in his head, while bloody water was dripping from his nose. The Doctor concluded that he was affected with screw worms and accordingly taking a goose quill blew some 15 grains of calonel up his nostrie. In a few moments one or two worms, three-quarters of an inch long, dropped out. The dose was repeated a several times, resulting in ten screw worms, bright red in color, being got rid of. These were all. The man slept well all night for the first time for a week, and went to work next day full of gratitude th the Doctor. The fly had probably crawled up his nostrils during sleep and its larve had de-

veloped rapidly. Two days more and he leans 10%c; consoltdated net receipts 25,825; exports Great Britain 6,350; France 2,575; continent 400.

veloped rapidly. Two days more and he would have died in terrible agonies.

The Dallas Hersild & Commercial is responsible for the following story: A good loke was practiced on a Johnson county farmer, who had brought in a load of outlon, stopping at the East Dallas wagon yard. He brought his better-half along with him and at night be left her at the yard while be came down into the city, telling her shat he would be back in a couple of hours, but when that time rolled around he failed to put him an appearance. His wife becoming in any about him, started out to looking for him. She did not get out of East Dallas wagon while the start was short. He was day-do, sin, he said as he came to an uncertain halt. "Which way you go make the r-half in a disgulated voice and only make to an uncertain halt. "Which way you go make the r-half in a disgulated voice and only make to an uncertain halt. "Which way you go maked he increased and the provided of the provided with the stopped of the provided with him and she did. When she had listened for evers so long to this avowals of his burning love for her, and dealed forty times that he was no man, he raised her veil just aw sho socoped up the last spoon full of the fright hand had an and that was shot. He was too-full of ice, cream and chagrin for utterance.

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Market Reports by Telegraph.

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COTTON NARRESTS

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An immigration society, is needed in Orange county.

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two weeks.
Green folder is also in plentiful supply at unchanged prices as also is corn and folder.
Wood is in better receipt and prices are more teasonable, but larger receipts can be accommodated. Peans are coming in steadily and find a ready sale at prices indicated in our quota-lions, the highest figures being only paid for

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Maj. Geo. H. Garrett, Jr., of St. Louis, is A Sensible Mexican's Opinion,

a new roof of the.

Our market plans is indeed a scene of action these mornings.

Seems aftewalk improvement progressing on Commerce street. It is badly monded.

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Gen. H. P.

Bee will accompany one party.

—The national bank will occupy the Dwyse brilling, carners St. Mary's and Commerce streets, on the first proxime.

—Guall hunting is maid to be sneumbored by particular difficulties just now on account of the main growth of grass and weeds.

—Bergsteon & Bro. have purchased already 2000 bealesies of poecas, for which from \$2.55 to \$2.40 have been paid.

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revolutions were the enemias of progress.

Texas is evidently receiving her share of foreign immigration. The steamer Prussian has just landed at New Orleans, with 75 immigrants for our state.

A gentleman of this city has received a letter from a friend at Counabia informing him that the people of Brazoria county are deeply interested in our narrow gauge railway.

Assistant Marshal Cardenas has taken a stroll abroad for a few days, leaving the company will present H. M. S. Pinasional for a few days, leaving the company will present H. M. S. Pinasions of his office in charge of a fellow who looks like him, all but the monatache, which the smb lacks.

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—In his report of the benefit entertainment given at turners' hall by the young men's Hebrew association evening before izs, our reporter neglected to mention the performance of Miss Hennie Halff. This little miss, with Miss R. Levi, rendered a very appreciative plane duet, "La Baladiae."

—A few weeks ago, a number of families of English people reached this city in search of homes and employment. All have secured about at fair wages, and are beginning a new life in this new country with brighter hopes of success than could have been possible for them to aspire to in their native land.

—Mr. C. H. Mueller's failure to appear as per Wednesday evening's programme, at the benefit entertainment, was bedutes of his loosrasness, he having contracted a cold.

Mr. Mueller is decidedly a fayorite in our musical circles, and not a few were disappondated because of his loosrasness of his londing the second of the second o

A HALF-MILLION LAWSUIT.

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M. Tyrrell, Sunset route—are registered at
Hord's hotel.

Paragraph VIII, special orders No. 210 current series, from these headquarters directing commissary sergeant W. H. North directing commissary sergeant W. H. Northwood, U. S. army, to accompany the second
detachment 4th cavalry, as far as Junction
(ity, Kansas, is revoked.

Private John Bobinson, having re-enlisted,
Frivate John Bobinson, having re-enlisted,
assigned to Co. A. 25th infantry.

opportunity.

The commanding officer post of San Antonio is authorized to grant a furlough for ten days to private John Robinson, Co. A. 25th infantry.

Infantry.

Justices' Court:

The following business was transacted in Justice Symington's court yesterday:
237. H. Grenet vs. Gifford & Newcomb, forcible entry and detainer. Tried by jury, plea not guilty, verdict of guilty rendered late Wednesday night.

198. U. Granjoan vs Marie Glan, trial of district of controls.

strangest is that which, in more than one European country, attaches special ill-luck to the turning of the lost upside down. In Scotland, this is accounted for by a legend that Sir Walter Menteith, the betrayer of Wallace to the English, made this action the signal of attack, whence the reversing of a loaf in presence of a Mentieth was considered so deadly an insult as to cause more than one fatal duel in the old fighting days. The same belief, in Germany, is explained by the story of a Bohemian king, who, happening to reverse his loaf, was warned by a scothasyer that it presaged the overthrow of fifs king dom, which speedily came to pass. The Russians hold this superstition so firmly that you only have to turn a loaf upside down in any native village to see the whole company dash at it and reverse it, explaining that when the flat side is exposed, the devil comes and seats himself upon ft, and is not to be dislodged without a victim of some kind.

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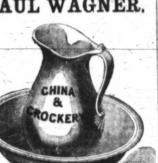
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