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# San Antonio Daily Express.

Entered at rostoffice atsan Antonio ( rexas, as second class matter.

LATEST NEWS GLEANINGS.

It has been decided that St. Louis is to have

Riley, the oarsman, sailed from New York

Thos. Hughes, M. P., is at Chicago, the most of Rev. Brooke Rereford.

Anna Dickinson is to lecture on order the auspices of the America

unting up stolen property.

while intorncated, was run over by a train the B., B. &. R. R. R. and instantly killed.

with 347 German immigrants, all in good

oung man most ur mercifully because he re-ed to kiss a young lady as a punishment. The

Herman Miliken, a prominent and wealthy resident of Washington Court-House, O., it il off a train on the Springfield Southern railroad and was instantly killed.

The load passed through his chin, tearing of one side of his head completely.

At Bradford, Pa., Wm. Wilson was throw

The citizens of Oursy, Col., held a meeting on the 9th, and resolved that if the government did not take steps to get rid of the Utes they

would take matters in their own hands.

Miss Longfellow has quen placed in charge of

A dranken ex-policeman, at Leavenworth

A young man named Jobn Mulbern, at Mil

ing man, married only three weeks ago.

tective Hagen for trial.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1880.

Lively Interest Manifested in the Fair--Sporting-A Damper.

Special Dispatch to the DAILY Expanse

Bidley were entered. The latter won two straight heats. Time, 50 and 50%. Boto the half mile dash for two year old colts, Batchler's Bessie Davis and Leopard's Lata Rayburn were entered. The former won in ifty-six seconds.

lown, the latter receiving a severe hart on th The election news has thrown a damper upon the spirit of our people. Steamship Rotterdam, from the port of the same name, landed in New York last Saturday

Grounds - Serious Cutting Affray-Great Interest in the Election.

Special Dispatch to the DAILY ELPRESS

A son of Mr. Petcon, near Belmond, Io, was illed by the accidental discharge of a gun. The election news is watched with great inter

PROM TYLER.

Cases Disposed of Before the Court of

Special Dispatch to THE DAILY EXPRESS Station vs. the state, both of Smith county, and blocker vs. the state, motion reversed and rended. Jenny Rowland vs. the state, Greg A young man named Arthur Willis has been arrested at Chicago for embezzling large sums from a firm in that city and another in New rs. the state, aftirmed The republicans are jubilant over the new York. He was taken to the latter city by De-

New Management.

October 13-There has been a chang n the affairs of the suspended Telegram John Dickinson sold out his majority of stock to to the Telegram in a few days. A new

Happiest Han in the State—Barnum's Great Show Anxiously Awaited.

Brenham, the future great, and all her men. smen and children are on the tiptoe of expec

Western Union Board of Directors.

New York, October 13 .- The following board directors was elected to-day at the meeting the Western Union telegraph company stock-olders: Norvin Green, W. II Vanderbilt, Edwin D Morgan, August Schell, H Darkee, Jas H Banker, Samuel F Barger, Joseph Harker, A Cornell, H McKee, W Twombly, John Van

H Banker, Samuel F Barger, Joseph Rarker, A. B Cornell, H McKee, W Twombly, John Van Horne, C Vanderbilt, Moses Taylor, W ∪ Hent, E Sandford, W C Chapin, R L Kennedy, J Pierpont Morgan, George M Pullman, John R Duff, D O Mills, O M Palmer, Samuel A Munson, David Jones, Anson Stager, Edwin D Worcester, H M Phillips, W D Blashop, and H J Jewett. The above were elected by over 290,000 votes. There was no opposition.

New York, October H.—The annual-report of the president of the Western Union Telegraph Copyred the Company, 847, 973, 450, of which there is the treasury belonging to the tanding on the Sub-Scheming Manuel School, 184, 554, 556, beaving the St. 654, 556, 185. The bonded debt at the close of the year show an increase over the previous year in gross carnings of 81, 650, 197, 598, and in not earnings of 8475, votes in the close of the year show an increase over the previous year in gross carnings of 81, 650, 197, 598, and in not earnings of 8475, votes the chapter from the net earnings of 8408, 343, 59, being a little over 11 per cent on the capital stock of the company outstanding. Eight per cent has been paid to stock-hoblers during the year, amounting to \$3, 250, 276, 25.

Washington, October 13.—Die otor of the nint, Burchard, in a statement which will be embodied in his forther, nint ann a re port, estimates the total amount of coin now in port, estimates the total amount of coin now in the country at \$500,581,005 gold, and \$140,700,505 attree. Of these amounts \$625,642,330 in gold and \$72,404,600 in altere are in the United States treasury, and \$500,662,700 gold and \$72,504,330 attree are in circulation or held by banks. This is an increase since June 30, 1870, of \$803,300,300 gold and \$7,748,330 attree. In addition the treasury holds \$5,804,600 in gold builtion and \$5,557,750 in alter builties, which the mints are arrange into coin as rapidly as possible. This is the largest amount of specie that has ever be fore been in this country.

William eport, Pa., October 13.—R. C. Walker, of this city, was nominated this morning on the 221st ballot by the republicans of the ing on the Elist ballot by the republicans of Le sixteenth congressional district. Providence, R. I., October 13.—The demo-cratic state convention met here to-day. Nathan T. Berry, of Woonsocket, presided. Presiden-tial electors were nominated. The democratic congressional convention for the 71st district nominated Issae Lefrance, of Newport, for representative.

Washington, October 13.—The keeper of life-naving station No. 5, Florida coast, reports finding on the beach the piece of a vessel's head beard, with part of the name of Encod. B. paint-ed in yellow on the black ground. The vessel to which the fragment belonged is supposed to have been wreeked.

INDIANA ELECTION.

Latest Returns Up to Date-Both Side Still Claim the Victory.

from three thousand to feur thousand republi-can. Some of our friends claim as high as 5600, and we have made congressional galas. [Signed] Jour C. Naw. epublicans gain 4854; net republican gain,

Detainstyr, national, and roots, repaircies.

Chicago, October 13.—A special from Indiana
says: Republican gains Alien county, .6; Carrol county, .14; Morgan, 12; St. Joseph, 27;
Cass, 36; Fayette, 22; Marion, 210; Noble,
213; Vigo, 463. Republicans claim seven congressmen, a gain of one. A News' special from
Indianapolis says this morning's returns indicate Porter's election by not less than 10,000
majority.

Later—Indianapolis, October 13.—Porter's majority will reach if not exceed 5,000.

Indianapolis, October 13.—The following editorials are from the editions of morning papers: The Sentinel, democratic, says, as late as five of clock this morning there are still over one thousand voting precincts yet to hear from. In 213 precincts reported the net-republican gains are 1,814. Republicans are claiming the state by 5,000 majority, but returns do not show it, and we hope that when the remaining precincts are heard from that Landers' election will be secured by a majority. The Journal, republican, says returns from Indiana come in very slowly. The ticket is very long and most of the precincts in etties are large, so that reports received at this hour are confined mainty to small county precincts. Few, if any, of the cities will be heard from before morning. Returns received indicate a steady gain for Porter, which, if continued throughout the state at the same raced, however in the production gains in large county of the cities will be heard from before morning. Returns received indicate a steady gain for Porter, which, if continued throughout the state at the same raced, however in the production gains in large claids and the same raced, however see leady; manufacturing centres calculated to so from the outlook. At this hour we do not see that II is limposable.

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New York, October 13.—The following is from
the Western Union Bulletins:
Indianapolis, 12:30 p. m., October 13.—Four
hundred and fifty precincts show democratic
gains of 3,605; republican gains of 7,199, net republican gain 4,149. This result is in thirtyseven precincts. The republican majority
on state ticket will exceed 5,600.

Indianapolis, October 13.—1.25 p. m.—There

Indianapolis, October 13.—4 25 p. m.—There are 1,320 precincts in the state of indiana; 520 precincts give a democratic gain of 4,401; republican gain of 9,154; net republican gain, 1883. are 1,200 precincts in the state of indiana; 320 precincts give a democratic gain of 4,401; ropublican gain of 9,154; not republican gain, 4,403.

The figures given below are official and semi-official. The following counties show democratic gains: Adams 96, Jackson 18, Knox 87, Secott 26, Shelby 64, Sultivan 18, Washington 16, Welts 26. The following show republican majorities as stated: Carroll, gain 79, majority 19; Clark 69, majority 740; Delaware 43, majority 178; Flord 34, Jefferson 316, majority 624; Jennings 25e, Koscinako 186, Montgomery 92, majority 180; Park 118, majority 260; Warrick 196, pale 197, St. Joseph 237, majority 240; Switzerland 37, majority 140; Vico 58e, majority 240; Warrick county gives 247 democratic majority, a democratic loss of 168. Republicans elect the entire county ticket in Yigo, including a sensor and igor representatives. In the first congressional district, Heliman, republicant is elected by a small majority, and in the 7th, Poole, requisitions as a majority in both branches of the legislature.

Indiamapolia, October 13.—Returns by pre-

OHIO ELECTION.

from Cuyahoga county give Charles Townsend publican, for secretary of state, 4,651, maepublican, for congress, 5,229 majority.

it were a mere conflict between Garfield and Hancock, to use an English expression, I should not care a toss up which man was chosen, so far as the country's interests are concerned. (Shouts for Garfield and Hancock) If we cannot carry this discussion beyond personal friendship there is little to be said. [Wild cheers for Hancock on the right.] Cheer for him as a military man and 1 am with you, but I say to you as Pennsylvanians that the great question for you to consider is whether the industrial system of the United States shall be tampered with by new and untried hands, who get their inspiration from the same enemiss New York, October 13,—A telegram has just been received at the democratic national heal quarters here:
Cieveland, Ohio, October 13.—Returns from Ohio are muddled. The republicans are making their calculations from the supreme court judge. We are making ours on the secretary of state. Thus far democratic gains for secretary of state in this section have been heavy over the vote of 1870, and it looks as if Long is not yet over fire to seven thousand, thurd is beaten for congress; so is shaffer, whose vote runs largely behind his ticket. The vote in Ohio has been increased at least 4,00. Hancock is 16,000 votes stronger than Long. Strong democratic counties have not yet been heard from fully.
Columbus, October 13.—Returns are received.

heard from fully.

Columbus, October 13.—Returns are received at republican head-quarters from the chairman of the committees in all but eight counties. From these 80 counties they claim republican gain of 7,905, and democratic gains of 5,637, net republican gain or 7,905, and democratic gains of 5,637, net republican gain over Foster's plurality of 1,729, last year 2,485. The republicans claim that Towascent's majority for secretary of state will be close to 2,000. The committee is arre that the republicans elect aftern out of twenty con greamen. The democratic committee concede the election of fifteen congressmen.

London, October 12.—A dispatch from Pera to Reuter's telegram company says the suitan last night signed an irvide in which he orders the surrender of Duclegno. The convention will be concluded with Montenegro assuring the rights of the Museulman inhabitants in that district The Irude has been communicated to the museulman inhabitants in that district The powers will relinquish the idea of exercising pressure with regard to the settlement of the other pending questions.

Weldon, N. C., October 12.—Information has just been received here of a most cold-blooded mursler committed in Northampton county. A few days since Ransom Harris, aged 14 years, and Sames Ingram, aged 10 years, went into the woods together to cut wood. While thus engaged the boys became engaged in a quarrer, during which the younger threw an ax as Harris but missed bis aim. Harris then threw his ax at lugram, striking him on the head, killing him instantly. Harris was arrested and brought before the magistrate and committed for murder.

Castaways Picked Up.

Mobile, October 13.—Capt. Corkhill, of the bark City of Richmond, from Liverpool reports that on September 4, about 300 miles northwest of the Cape de Verdie inlands, he feld in with a boat containing the captain, nine feld in with a boat containing the captain, nine feld in with a boat containing the captain, nine feld in with a boat formoss, from Bathust, Africa out to bunkle formoss, from Bathust, Africa out of the crew which foundered as a feld affer coming on boat. Two of the crew classified here and taken in charge by the French consol.

London, October 13.—The Dublin correspondent of the Manchester/Guardian says the military authorities is the levest of Ireland are making extensive preparations in view of prehanded disturbances. However, the highest transmit and Hadden's in Garax, and at Ballis in Mayo, for limited at occupation by the military. A detachment of troops will also leave the Curragh of Kildare for Castlebar and Westport, in Mayo.

Wheeling, October 13.—Returns are coming in slowly. Indications are that the republicans will reduce the democratic majorities in a num-ber of counties. The republican candidate for governor carries Wood county, the home of the democratic candidate for governor.

New firleans, October 13.—Carl Bender and family were taken before Judge Luzenburg on a writ of habons corpus and discharged. J. B. Schaefer, Kansas agent, has disappeared. He is considered a lunable.

Freak of a spiritualistic Lunatte

fitz, and demanded the assistance of the po-ce in making the arrest. The chief sont our-real Bloman, in charge of the Carrollton pre-net where the alleged Benders lived, to the strict attorney, and a warrant was handed to puly sheriff floey, who first arrested Carl under and his son, Carl Bender, carpinetres work is Greenville, and afterwards Mrs. tharine Bender, and her married daughter. ames Northington, the principal of a large school in Brunswick county, Va., "lipped James Guriey, a pupil, for disobedience. The boy, aged about fifteen, made a determined re-sistance, and finally drawing a hife stabbed his teacher in the abdomen, inflicting a danger-

15 years of age, A young man named Sellers ing for the same family. About 5 o'clock, o Leadville, Col., October 8.—The Democrat this morning publishes an account of a
murder committed by the Utes at a place
half way between Orested Buttes and a
ranch known throughout Colorado as Jack's
Cabin. The particulars were learned by a
reporter from L. J. Fowler, of Leadville.
The men who were killed are known as the
Wilson boys, two brothers, supposed to have
hailed from Gothic. They invaded the Indian reservation, which is only about eight
miles from Jack's Cabin, about the 20th of
September, and stole a drove of horsee,
six or seven in number, belonging to Leadville, Col., October 8 .- The Demohen immediately the mother and the daught aged 15. He then placed the muzzle to his own emple and fired, Every shot was instantly atal. The entire tragedly was witnessed by the dian reservation, which is only about eight for the from Jack's Cabin, about the 20th of September, and stole a drove of horizes, six or seven in number, belonging to the Ubes. The theft was no sooner discovered than a body of Ute braves, variously estimated at from twenty to twenty-five, started in pursuit. They were interfered with by the troops stationed on the reservation, who attempted to dissuade them from leaving their territory, but without a success. The Indians overtook the Wilsons in a valley near the road which leads from Jack's Cabin to Pitkin and Ruby City, where they shot them down and recovered the stoles animals. When Mr. Fowler, in company with a German from Leadville named livadiger, arrived at the cabin, everything was in a state of contrasion. A large number of supply teams of the Gunnico which had come that far remained there three days in anxious dread of being, wayshed and marssered by the Utes, if they should continue their journey, while the leanants of the cabin were preparing to evacuate, exposting the attack of an overse where he will be covered wagon until they got to a place where a high pole, from which fluttered a white flag, had been posted about flag yards from the bank in the same route a term of the pound the ground trampled as by a large number of unshed horses, and a traction of the Ute reservation. They continued on their journey, sightles smatter, which the whites construed into a friendly greeting, that as the place where the white on their journey, sightles smatter, which the whites construed into a friendly greeting. He reached Ruby without accident, and returned over the same route a few days after.

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Bisine in the same route a few days after. he coroner's jury this morning the above facts were elicited. The affair has created

mere confidence in the two men is demanded, fidelity. for both are individually honorable. If it were a mere conflict between Garfield and

tection, were to be knocked auguer than a kite, and that Fennsylvania would go ever-lastingly to smash. The senator said he had come five hundred miles to tell the gul-lant Fennsylvanians that. The game, in this case, was certainly not worth the

What Vanderbilt Might Bo With His Money.

Pa., about 8 o'clock this morning. Chariton Wilthew, recently working at the Port Cliuton Iron Works, returned, home yesterday and quarreled with his wife, whom he accuses of infidelity with several prominent business men of this place. Neighbors noticed Wilthew chasing his wife around the house all day yesterday. He remained out all night last night. This morning, about the time Mrs. Wilthew and her daughter arose. Wilthew came to the house and met his wife in the ball. They walked outside, when, meeting Mr. Stockett, Mrs. Wilthew told him to protect her from her husband, who had a pistol, and who, she The dashing Blaine had a hard time of it. Philadelphia. The meeting he addressed here was immense in numbers and divided there was immense in numbers and divided in sentiment.—There were, according to the Horald dispatch, loud and tumultuous cheers for Hancock, whereupon Blaine said: "All honor to Hancock for his conduct in 1865, tay I." Here followed a prolonged interruption, at the end of which Senator Blaine said: "This audience is too wast for any one man's voice to reach even a small part of the forecast the forecast for the conduction of the conduction

There are 200 miles of oyster beds on the gui

Ames Northington, the principal of a larg

place near Quincy, Ilt., have just been made public. It seems that six miles from New

om Nebo, in the same county, has been work

unger daughter, from whose testimony be

Caterpillars are stripping the

At the commencement exerci

ed off by two young ladies.

ous wound,

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perced with by new and untried nands, who get their inspiration from the same enemiss to this land who built and launched the Alabama." Then the senator declared that British gold was backing Hancock, and that our "infant industries" aborn of their pro-tection, were to be knocked higher than a ent in time. Address M. M. MOONEY. @ Commerce Street, San Anto

Notice of Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, John J Linn did on the Eth day of June, 1830, make, execute and deliver to Peter Scheiner his certain promissory note for three thousand four hundred and sixty-five deliars and 30-100, and bearing interest at the rate of 13 per cent per annum from date until usid, and 15 per cent per annum from date until usid, and the per cent per annum from date until usid, and the payment of said note and interest, executed a deed of trust to the gaid Peter Scheiner of even date therewith, recorded in the records of Victoria county, on the same day executed, conveying to said Peter Scheiner as trustee the following described property, among others, towing described property, among others, towit 18% acres of land on the town tract of Victoria, under deed from the corporation of Victoria, under deed from the corporation of Victoria, under deed from the corporation of Victoria, under deed from the comparation of land situated in the forks of the Gundalupe river and toleto Gock, in said county of Victoria, the same being an undivided third part of said John J. Linn, as 30°8 acres of land, with the Improvements thereon, situated on the Coloto creek, granted to Prancisco Gonzales, and by him conveyed to said John J. Linn, as and by him conveyed to said John J. Linn, as and by him conveyed to said John J. Linn, and whereas said note has long single-county, and whereas and note has long single-county and whereas to pay the same, now, therefore, I, Peter Scheiner, trustees as aforeand, by virtue of the powe Some one has made a very curious calcula-tion of what Mr. Vanderbilt could do with his money. William H. Vanderbilt's income from his investments in \$51,000,000 four sell on
Saturday, the 6th day of November
before the courthouse door in the county
of Bexar, Texas, at public section, to the higheat and best bidder for cash, between the hours
of its an and 4 p m, the above described reaestate in pursuance of the terms of said deed of
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Chicago Times.

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Leopold M. Michael, one man's voice to reach even a small part thereof. The election between Generals flancock and Garfield is also too vast."
Here the speaker was again interrupted, and cased talking for nearly one minute.

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silverware, Clocks, etc. Ever brought to this market and is selling at prices which defy competition. gh. Call and examine my stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. From what is made known of the affair it seems that the old man and the boy left for a short trip. Wilkins returned with the body of the boy, which he quietly burted without any one knowing anything about it, and immediately left for a distant part of "he county, where he was arrested. The affair creates intense excitement in that section. All goods will be sold under written guara-tee if desired.

Next door to S. A. National Bank.

## FROM MARSHALL.

James Dunklin, from Cass county, arrived coday with four horses.

At the conclusion of a serub race at the close

tabbed T. Thompson, a saloon keeper. His rounds are considered serious. Mitchell was rested and was before the grand jury to-day. st and bets are freely made on the result, as the

wankee, while charivaring a newly married couple at the house of S. Burkey, was shot by Burkey, dying in a short time. Burkey fired two shots. The murderer wazarrested. The Telegram to be Resurrected Under a Wm. Wamedorf, a merchant of Patriot, O., taking out a lost of merchandise, upset his wagon. A barrel of oil falling apon him, struck his neck, half severing and break-ing it, and causing instant death. He was a D'Oyley Carte is to manage the lectures of Archibald Forbes in the United States and

Canada. "The I-ner Life of War Correspondents is one of the lectures, and the other is about royal personages and celebrities for Forbes has met personally in his campaigns. Ben Butler's nephew, George, who Hen Butter's nephew, decorge, who married Rose Eyiting and went as consulto Egypt's few years ago, was picked up 'n the streets of New York and 'uprisoned in the Twenty-ninth precinct station-house. But'er reed t write the dramatic criticisms for the spirit of the

the dramatic criticisms for the Firmen, and wielded a racy pen. Near the town of Bisbee, Arizona, last Tues day, one Dodson attempted to entrage a young lady, whose name was not ascertained. Her father resented her. Dodson soon returned with a carbine and fired two shots, one killing a brother of the girl and the other wounding her in the arm. Dodson escaped. A party is in

committed suicide by hanging himself to a qualitree. He has attempted to take his life on various occasions, and once jumped into a well, but was rescued with but little injury to sed he was laboring under a temporary fit o

be that he left a wife and four children in that

A woman named Kate McNamara, died of heart disease on the streets of Cieveland, Ohio, on the 9th. She had just left the street car and ant on the curb, apparently in a fit. As several persons rushed to her assistance she do cined their help, saying, "Leave me alone;" and, after another attack, she fell back dead, with the words "this is the worst spasm yet" on her lips.

from Chicago, while retarning home in com-pany with his wife was fatally burned and his hay ignited and their clothing immediately caught fire, with the resett above stated. The wagon was entirely consum d.

Haltimore, October 13.—This was the control day of the celebration of the settlement of Baltimore, was entirely consum d.

Haltimore, October 13.—This was the control day of the celebration of the settlement of Baltimore, The parade of fire companies, military and other organizations proved even more attractions. n, Mo., shot at John Dunn and probably fatally wounded him. They were strangers, never having met before. Dura said, "good morning" to Houck, when Houck whipped out

"that is the sort of a cat I am!" Houck was arrested and taken to Sedalla for safe-keeping, as it was feared a mob might take the law in its of ten years, whom, it seems, 'mplicated the ather in the theft'o., a ''beef' a few days ago. From what is made known of the affair it seems

revolver and fired, at the same time saying,

eitement in that section.

The "Sponting Rock," so called, is very near the residence of Gen. Robert B. Potter, at New port, and when a southeasterly wind is blowing the rock is visited by citizens and cottagers in large numbers. It is a natural cariosity. The under surface of some rocks exceyated by the action of the waves forms deep, tortuous caveras, one of which has an upward shaft which terminates on the surface of the rock. The other day the wind was quite brisk from the southeast, and as usual the sea rushed up with great force into these holiows of the rock and forced itself through the spout to a great height. In Stokes county, N. C., four white men started to a circus in a wagon driven by a negro. The negro was a republican, andoghey concluded to proaclyte him to the democracy, is which they were soon successful, especially after giving him a circus ticket. On the road

home he declared that he couldn't keep his new-born faith unless he was baptised, and, upon the arrival of the party at the Dan river, Robt. Mitchell, one of the white men, deliberately got out into the water and immersed the con-verting the arms of the state of the con-

all, October 13,—Increased interest is ted in the second day of the fair. The ntries for the first two days are nearly as many

Capital State Fair-Racing Stock on the

Austin, October 13.—The Capital State Fair commones next Tuesday, and promises to be a grand exhibition. The races will be interesting, and there are a large number of horses now o

Special Dispatch to the Dater Expe

The Baltimore Jubilee. Baltimore, October 13.-This was the third and other organizations proved even more attrac-ive than was antidipated, and the pagacet was non seldom equalled. The throng of people on the streets was almost as great as yesterday.

his money. William H. Vanderbilt's income from his investments in \$51,000,000 four per cent. governmenment bonds is represented at \$5,000 daily, which is \$208.25 per hour, \$3.47 per minute, or over five cent-per second. Assuming that he is paid by the second, he cannot, possibly spend his money, as he could not select his purchases and lay down the prices fast smongh. He could not throw it away—to pick up, cast, recover, pick up and cast again would take him two seconds, and if ! 6 worked all through the twenty-four hours without rest, he could not dispose of one-half his income. By living economically, saving up for four years, he could, placing his five-cent pieces side by side, make a nickle belt around the earth, or by converting his savings into one-cent pieces and mounting them in a pile, he could in twenty years erect a road to the moon and have \$500 to invest when he got there. Should his amusement take a charitable twist, he could, out of a year's receipta, donate to every man, woman and child in the United States twenty cents and have money left over. Other vast possibilities occurs to the glowing fancy of the calculator. In one day, he could go to \$,000 different circuses, cat 10,000 pints of peanuts, drink 5,000 glasses of lemonade, and have money left to get his boots blacked. He can a Tord to have 500,000 shirts washed in one day, and on the day of fix death his income will buy ten first-class funerals.

born at one birth. Her last words were, "If your census didn't come out right don't blame me."

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selves up in the character of party mentors and read democrats and democratic papers rnor for another term, and his remarks torture of the "party lash?" There are just as good den

IT MAY be as well to bear in mind that th

vote on Hancock and Garfield occurs on the there was 54 inches of rainfall in Victoria

county. Pretty considerable wet, THE news from Ohio and Indiana migh have been better and not hurt. We could

THERE were surveyed, under the auspic of the general land office during the fisca ling June 30, 1880, 15 099 253 acre of public lands, and 652,151 acres of pri-

number of republicans that popped up with our highest official position or jeopardize grins on their faces when the returns were any interest of the people to carry out ite.

Tuz daughter of ex-president Zachary Taylor was paid \$16,000 by the government, Taylor was paid \$16,000 by the government,
October 1st, being the balance of salary
which Ges. Taylor would have received
had he aved until his term of office exthe vere eighty-two names on the roll, and
the vere showed fifty-two members present.

pired.

THE Pleasanton Monitor does not entirely refuse to be comforted. It says: The San Antonio Expuns complains also of irregular mail annoyances. Down this way we have oyances. Down this way we have nager to complain, feeling that next position to the candidate or candidates they bring a number of new postmanters feel they cannot conscientiously support. year will bring a number of new postmasters. and new contractors, when the service will

enforce their peremptory order. Their dis-THE Emma mine, which for years has pleasure, and defamatory declarations been the synonym for fraud and the basest against those who refuse to obey, is not a swindling operations, is again brought into penalty. THE EXPLESS is the especial target ent notice by the following from the of these gentry; let them fire-away. Sait Lake Tribune. It says: "This notorious mine, which has alike dissipated fortunes and reputations, is likely to resume its Theodore Thomas, musical director, offers a ritory. The mine is now in better condition prize of one thousand dollars for the most and faller of promine than it has been at any

when they attempt to bull-doze the thinking

men of the party by converting the organi-

zation into a machine to force upon the peo-

ple officers they do not want and to whom

they cannot conscientiously, as good citizens

give their support. They will find it an un-

tage of opportunity to convert the organiza

least, They commence with the national plat

form and candidates and then run

dorsing the platforms and urging the elec-

tion of all the candidates of all the demo-

cratic conventions, devoting a resolution to each platform and the nominees of each con-

vention. Why so much circumlocution? Was

it feared that the straight ticket element

might not be strong enough to carry just the

kind of a resolution that was desired, and it

had to be come to by gradual approaches?

cover the whole; something like the follow-

convention is final, and no democrat has the

each and all of raid nominees, national,

state and county." Who asked this coterio

of jugglers in county politics to set them

it by forcing the antagonism of those who

entire ticket and yet make no decided op-

"The "whole hog" crowd cry out "toe-

the mark," but we fail to see how they can

The Cincinnati musical festival association

meritorious composition for chorus and or-

right to ask if the candidates presented are ca

the whole "gamut,"

tion into something else.

HAD ENOUGH OF IT The San Diego Tribune did not last long elitics there are probably more vain tricks as a repub can organ. It has now passed than in anything else—and the vainest of all into the hands of Mosars. Parker and vain tricks we wot of at present is the trick Tinney, who proclaim independence in reof some of the leaders of the local demo- gard to politics and religion. The late edite eratic party to make a snare of the Hancock says, in his valedictory: With this issue of the Tri and English club to bring the influence of the names of prominent democrats of the

to journalism. As a boy, our greatest ambition was to become an editor, and not be compelled city to the support of the county ticket en tire, and just as the courthouse com bination saw fit to present it, whether it to barbecues and camp-meetings, dead-head rides on the express train and all such luxuries meets the approbation of the party or not. A call for a meeting to organize a Hancock and English club met with a hearty response erats were willing to lend their influence to the cause but the gentlemen who are manipulating this club will find they have "reckoned without their host"

EUCALYPTUS trees in the City of Mexico which were planted twelve years ago, are now, according to a traveler in the North American Review, more than one hundred feet high. The medical powers of this tree may be said to be fully demonstrated, and its cultivation in this state should be made a matter of public spirit and private duty.

club for one purpose, and then take advan-THE Detroit Free Press says that those who cry loudest about it being unsafe to The Hancock and English club, so called trust the government in the hands of the on examination will be found to of this city held a meeting Tuesday night and adopted a series of resolutions, which have lately settled with their creditors at ten are eccentric in their arrangement to say the

> THE very latest republican campaign lie hat "Gen. Hancock's health is very poor, and that he is liable to die of appoplexy a "The wish is father to th

OUR SANITARY COADITION The Reports of Drs. Menger and Cole

itors San Antonio Expuess

I see in your number of the 12th that out tity phisician, Dr. Menger, undertakes to make some strictures upon the report of Dr. Coleman made to the mational board of ealth at Washington

make a few strictures upon both reports. I am not a deeter, but I claim it to be the duty of every citizen who has a family deand democratic paper to yield support to pendant upon him to scrutinize closely, no only the sanitary condition of his own preonly the sanitary condition of his own pre-mises, but of the city in which he lives. I regard the report of Dr. Coleman to be strictly true in every particular, except his remarks on typhold fever being prevalent here. Such is not the fact. We have a population of twenty thousand and they don't furnish a dozen cases of pure typhus sone on duty? On what authority do they set themselves up as public censors of the press and the people? Do these would-be whip-pers in of the ward politician stripe think they can always drive the democrate of this vailing fevers are, or what character of disounty before them under the humillating case prevails here, and he don't know, b cause the people here get sick like they deverything else, according to their taste of ocrats in this county as can United States who cannot be found in the United States who cannot be driven by a bugaboo into the support of a man for office who they honestly believe to polymer to them. Dr. Coleman says "the yellow feve to polymer to the the coleman says "the yellow feve to polymer to the coleman says "the yellow feve to polymer to the coleman says "the yellow feve to polymer to the coleman says "the yellow feve to polymer to the coleman says the think". be totally unworthy and incapable, and who should hate to see it tried, but Dr. Herff, the would jeopardize the best interests of the oldest physician here, and in whhis county when a few men can, form a combination and control a convention, and tion he don't think our atmosphere would entertain yellow fever in an epidemic form then laugh in the faces of the party as they He further states that unless our city aut the grindstone under pain of what, forsooth? Why, that some ward bummer may get up in some political meeting and question their portion of our popula

unity, and they attempt to achieve chances for life and health as matters no

profess to have some regard for the dignity, integrity, and well-being of the county. By attempting to play the autocrat, they are making the good of the ticket suffer from these ditches could have been kept clean. the blotches they know cannot be hidden or denied. By their high-handed measures, they threaten to drive men from the support blie were a surprise to the democrats here, of the whole ticket if only for the purpose and the great problem as to how they were that would decreate kept clean before the town was settled will will find the water as pure as the fountal of crushing the power that would degrade kept clean before the town was settled will be solved. He says he remembered lots of mud on both sides of the river twenty years ago. Don't you know, Dr., there is twice as much now as then? The Dr. says 750 cases of small-pox in 1879 is in his mind a doubtful estimate, which is solfish schemes under the guise of dem: e- much now as then?

There was discussion at the "club" meet the vote showed fifty-two members present, the vote standing 30 to 22; and it is said that the city is good." Now, he and the council

Tun registration lists show that about two hundred thousand voters may be expected to several gentlemen who were not present.

The insignificance of the abortive attempt to rains which office (he means seldom) occur only cleansed by the sudden and heavy ember, and the World assures the democracy of other states that a majority of 65, through the influence of the club name is 2000 for Hancock may be expected in New York.

The Pleasanton Monitor does not entirely deal of noise, and are paralyzing the efforts to the local of noise, and are paralyzing the efforts to the local of noise, and are paralyzing the efforts to the local of noise, and are paralyzing the efforts to the local of noise, and are paralyzing the efforts to the local of noise, and are paralyzing the efforts to the local of noise, and are paralyzing the efforts to the local of noise, and are paralyzing the efforts to the local of noise, and are paralyzing the efforts to the local of noise, and are paralyzing the efforts to the local little very detrimental to the health of the city. He says our private the local little very detrimental to the health of the city. He says our private the local little very detrimental to the health of the city. He says our private local little very detrimental to the health of the city. He says our private local little very detrimental to the health of the city. He says our private local little very detrimental to the health of the city. He says our private local little very detrimental to the health of the city. He says our private local little very detrimental to the health of the city. He says our private local little very detrimental to the health of the city. He says our private local little very detrimental to the health of the city. He says our private local little very detrimental to the health of the city. He says our private local little very detrimental to the health of the city. He says our private local little very detrimental to the health of the city. He says our private local little very detrimental to the health of the city and little local little very detrimental to the health of the city and little local little very detrimental to the health of the city and little local little very detrimental to the health of the city and little local little little little little little little little and influence of many good and influential of these observations to the city council and that they will talk a little about it democrats who would work for nearly the

FRON TILDEY

Everything Prosperous-The Lumbric To Immigrants. condence San Antonio Excure

TILDEN, TEXAS, Oct. 11, 1880. DEAR SER: I hope you will rightly con-struc my long silence. I believe that silence is far better than meaningless or unprofitable communications. We now have beautiful is far better than meaningless or unprofitable communications. We now have beautiful weather. The roads are booming good and the streams passable. There has not been as heavy a vrop of regetation on the grounds in this country for many years. Grass is abundant everywhere and stock all fat. We hear some complaint among sheepmen, that their lambs are suffering from "lumbria." They stiribute it to wet weather and high grass. No doubt heat and Theocore Thomas, musical director, offers a prisor. The mine is now in better condition and failer of prounds than has been at any time since the wranging and counterfighting over it first began."

Is a speech at Chickering Hall, New York, a few nights ago, Rice. Herstile Symmour and, "Off the candidates I have nothing unkind to any." There is a boad of sympathy between Mr. Garfield and mymoth. He and I went into conventions, not as candidates, and were both nonlinated. We both went around specking, sud he is going to be beaten just as I was." The speaker-closed by a picture of Garfield is. It is not been into a large of the committee on the best of the committee on the best of the committee on the committee of the committee on the committee on

The Moon's Force

From the Popular Science Mont From the Popular Science Monthly.

After getting somewhat accustomed to the greatness and strength of a bar of solid steel sixteen and one-half feet square, imagine one which is one mile square -5,280 feet wide and as many thick. If it lay on the ground near the Catakill mountains, its upper surface would overtop the highest summit by more than 1,000 feet. It would be comed to 100 400 may be considerable to the state of the state sumit by more than 1,000 feet. It would be equal to 102,400 such monster bars as the last. Its litting power would be nearly 240,869,000,000 tons. The mind is utterly unable to grasp such figures. The whole globe contains 1,200,000,000 inhabitants. If each man, woman and child could pull with a force of 100 pounds—a large estimate—to move such a weight would require the united efforts of 2,000 such worlds as this. As I shall have frequent occasion to speak of the load which such a bar could sustain, I, hill for convenience call it in round num-

the load which such a bar could sustain, I hall for convenience call it in round number 240,000,000,000 tons, neglecting the other figures, because the number is so inconceivably great that taking from it a billion or so of tons will alter the result less than one-half of one per centum. This bar is to be the unit of measure which I shall for the present employ. for the present employ.

If a half dozen persons were asked how

If a half dozen persons were asked how large the moon appears, they would give as many different replies: "The size of a cart wheel," "Twelve inches across;" "The size of a dinner plate;" "As big as a man's head," etc. Probably no one would mention a smaller measure, yet a cherry held at arm's length much more than covers its disk. It is difficult to believe that so small a body exerts any considerable influence on the earth, which seems immensely larger. It is easy enough to admit that the earth holds exerts any considerable influence on the carth, which seems immensely larger. It is easy enough to admit that the earth holds the moon in its orbit; but that to de this, to bend its course into a nearly circular orbit, requires any great outlay of force, is not so clear. Our credulity would be taxed were twe asked to believe that the moon, in its efforts to move in a straight line, would break away, sithough field by a bar of steel one foot square, for that means a force able to lift nearly 9,000 tons. An astronomer would grant it, making first a mental calcution to see if he were justified in doing so, but even he would besitate, and perhaps would deny that it was possible the moon ould deny that it was possible the moon could pull assuder one of those great unit bars one mile square, and equal to more than 27,000,000 bars each one foot square. But we would have no hesitation in saying

"Impossible!" if told that rather than char its course from a straight line to its pres-curve, our wilful little satellite would so the pack-thread, not one nor two nor those unit bars, but the united stree (0,000 -or in other words, one gigan whose section is 100 miles square. Yet mor than eight such bars, would but barely deflect the moon into its present path.

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The affair is a matter of suspicion as well as comment. The engineer and conductor are naturally the recipions of many congrutules.

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Tropped, October 15. 5.15 p. m. -Cotton-ares closed weak.

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-No doubt but that San Antonio will have the International by the first of Janu-

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Thirty-four carloads of freight were eccived by rail day before yesterday and wenty-eight yesterday. -There is considerable sickne eamps of railway employees. principally of billious fever.

The commissioners appointed to ex-nine the books of the county devote three-ours nightly to their lacor.

—For those distressing diseases peculiar to women Day's Kidney Pad is invaluable. For sale by F. Kalteyer & Son. George Gleason's case has again taken serious turn. His physician fears that phoid fever has seized him.

—The International grading hands are now at work about five miles north of the city, and are pushing their work rapidly.

—Mr. John Ochse says he never bets of actions, but will willingly give \$10 to the or if Hancock and English are elected.

A force was put to work yesterday or e grading of the International road or eventh street, just above San Pedro springs —Don't forget to attend the sociable to-night, 'October 14th, at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Chess, on avenue C, for the bene-fit of I. O. G. T.

—Alfred J. Henry, the gentlemanly manager of the military telegraph office at this place, has just received information of his promotion as sergeant.

—W. W. Henry, recently of this city, is running a produce establishment in Denver. He is said to be doing a good bussiners. Mr. Charles Kiein, of San Antonio, met him while in Denver a few days ago.

—The best and most stylish hats in the city at Morris's, near Main street bridge. Postmaster Manning is having the arrangements about the postoffice improved. The stamp, registered letter and money order departments have been removed to the east end of the building, fronting the

—A wagon load of supplies left yesterday for the Sunset survey corps at Loma Vista Albert Beckmann returns with it. He says that since the cool weather set in, most of the men have entirely recovered from the mamen nave enursy recovered from the ma-larial fever, and the party being now reco-ganized will push forward at once. Colonel Andrews sends as a safeguard, in case of fur-ther sickness, two gallons of cogman and a supply of quining.

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Mr. Thomas A. Rodriguez, of Ata-gain in the city, a guest at Hord's. Our clover friend, Charles Scheldema took his beer in San Antonio yesterday.

Mr. William Sutor, of Austin, is in the city, earnestly seeking a location to establish himself in business.

Philip Cross has returned from a trip to New Orleans, and seems to be highly please with the people and the city.

O. D. Wingfield, Virginis; J. J. Bigger, Kansss City; T. M. Harwood, Gonzales, Mrs. Dr. Giacsson, New Braunfels; S. L. Oather, Galveston; D. O. Brady, Sam H. Hardwick, Houston; W. Hugh Hunter, South Carolina; Ed. J. L. Green and wife, San Marcoe; J. B. Hay, New York.

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Orleans; F. E. Prics, Palestine; Joe Krause,
Priotown, are at Hord's.

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Mr. Edward E. Marks, representing the New Orleans Democrat, arrived in the city last evening. Mr. M. represents one of the best papers in the south and visits the city for the purpose of writing up our leading interests for the benefit of his paper. Mr. Marks has been writing up the commercial centres of Texas, and is most fully qualified for the labor. It is hoped he will receive the second or the labor.

The Rexican Bolt.

A few days ago, reference was made to a serious bolt among the Mexicans. Some of the bolters have taken the field, and they say that their ammunition will be used chiefly against Sam Smith and J. B. Lacoste, though Frank Newton, for collector, will probably be fired at also. A meeting was held in precinct 17 yesterday, being called to order by William Knox, of this city. Jose A. Torres was president, Ylaria Cruz, vice president, and Rafael Martines, secretary. Rafael Diaz, Adolfo Zepeda and Pedro Trevino were appointed a coumittee to manage the precinct in the interest of the bolters.

Hon. O. M. Boberts, governor of Texa is arrived by last evenings train, was met at the depot by a party of friends and escorted to the residence of Col. J. H. McLeary, where he will be during his stay in our nity. The Governor will address our cities in this evenies.

which should receive the fullest and most hearty encouragement of our people, and will undoubtedly meet with favor whorever it is understood. Our city is noted for the interesting historical oharacter it bears, and connected with that history are incidents and events which; written in proper style, would be read with absorbing interest everywhere. Of course, the young ladies will depend largely on our older citizons to aid them in securing the class of information and the data they require. We have mary old citizens who are perfect walking histories of the place themselves. Lot such oheerfully aid the young ladies, and so aid the Sketch Book, and their city, by enabling its interesting and attractive features to be known.

Bome time ago, a man giving his name as Dr. Falkenstein came to this city and represented himself to be an agent for the sale of tickets to the Saxonian, Hamburg and Brunswick lottery, with headquarters in Germany. Falkenstein represented that his office was in New Orleans, and advertised in the local press. Several persons here purchased tickets of the man, but failed to receive any bonefit—not only this, but actually lost the money they had invested. A few days ago, a representative of the THE EXTRES IN New Orleans called at No. 10, Rampart street, where Falkenstein was advertised as having his headquarters, to collect an account of about forty dollars due this office. The representative writes: "I called at his place, 10, Hampart street, and an old hag

count of about forty dollars use the count of about forty dollars use the country of the country

In a conversation with Mr. Ed Kornrumpf, f Brackett, yesterday, the reporter gather d a few points that may be of interest. Pecans have sold readily this season at the d a few poi

Pecans nave soid readily this season at the rate of \$2.25 per bushel.

The Pecos bridge is greatly needed, and without it the new military road, laid out at guch oost and trouble, will be neeless for weeks during the year on account of the

weeks during the year on account of the rises of the Feore.

Sheep men are about through shearing and are sacking and shipping their clips.

A sheep man of Kinney county who ten or twelve years ago labored hard for the pitiful sum of \$15 per month, is now worth \$40,000 and is on a rapid road to fortune. Sheep men in Kinney county are all getting rich.

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J. T. Graham, of Boerne, is again with us. Henry Boach, of Brackett, is visiting thefity.

T. E. Price, Esq., a prominent citizen of Palestine, is quartered at hord's.

Mr. Thomas A. Rodriguez, of Alaecoso, is gain in the city, a guest at Hord's.

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Pleasant Party.
very pleasant party was given last sing at Meyer's ball, and attended by a evening at Meyer's hall, and attended by a large number of gay young people, who en-joyed the event immensely.) The Evrams-returns thanks for an invitation and for courtesies shown by the gentlemanly managers of the affair.

speaking This Evening. Gov. Boberts wil address our citizens at turners' hall, commencing at 7½ o'clock this evening. He will be followed by the state treasurer Frank Lubbook. All are vrged to buse.

A Wooden Wedding. Tuesday being the fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horton, a number of their friends formed a very pleasant surprise for them, and assembled at their residence, near St. Mark's cathedral, their residence, near St. Mark's cathodral, each of the guests bearing wooden tributes of their affection and esteem, all of them being useful and some really artistic in de-sign. One of these gifts was accompanied by the following lines that were composed for the occasion by one of our native poets:

for the occasion by one of our native poets:

TO MR. AND MRS. JACOB HORTON.
As now the first five year; have the Since you by matrimonial bonds were weel;
And outston does in now allow
The fact to note, with a pow-wow.
As well as giving too the right,
To offer gifts however slight.
To mark the ern as we should,
That has for emblem things of wood,
This gift I bring and offer make,
And pray you'll take it for its sake;
That it is after years may be.
A something to remind of me.
San Antonio, Oct. 13, 1800.
The visitation, though a complete surprige to the honored couple, was a very pleasant occasion for all present, and the evening was very agreeably passed in listening to some excellent music, both instrumental and vocal, by Mrs. Horton and her guests, and after the discussion of a bountiful repast, the ex-

by Mrs. Horton and her guests, and after the discussion of a bountiful repast, the cr-eroises were concluded with an eloquent in-vocation of divine blessing by one of the leading clergymen of this city, who was one of the guests, and with the hearty good wishes of all for a long life and much happi-ness to the accomplished couple, the guests took their departure with another bright page on the tablets of their memory.

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Ouray, Oct. 9.—The outrage at Oline's ranch on the Climmaron in allowing a prisoner to fail into the hands of the Indians to be butchered, when there were ever 400 troops encamped at that place, is without aparallel in history and has created the wildest excitement in all the froutier towns along the borders of the reservation. Indignation meeting, are being held, not only in the various towns, but also in every mining camp, and the feeling upon the subject is becoming so intense it is liable to break forth in a hostile demonstration that will annihilate the whole Ute nation. The conduct of the Indian agent at Los agency, W. H. Berry, in allowing such an outrageous crime to be committed, when he had a force of over four hundred troops at his command, has created public sentiment that is liable to compel him to call on the military for protection.

Atlanta, Ga., October 9.—For several months past Charles P. McAlla, a man slightly over middle age, has been frequentity at the executive department with applications from maimed confederate soldiers for bounty allowed them by the state, in conformity with an act of the last legislature, for lose of arms or legs in the late war. He always had the necessary papers, certified and with the county seal attached; also a power of attorney to collect the money, as the law gives the applicant the privilege to either take an artificial arm or leg, or \$75 for an arm or \$100 for a leg. He nearly always presented the necessary application for the largest amount. As McAlla is not an attorney nor claim agent, the clerks in the executive department suspected him of being crocked. Not many years ago McAlla presented a claim for \$100, purporting to be from a soldier residing in Lowndes county. The affidavit of the applicant stating in what battle he lost his limb, also the certificate of an officer, and the certificate of the ordinary of Lowndes county, with his seal attached, were apparently all right, but the number of applications of malmed soldiers from that county excited the suspicion of the clerk. He passed the necessary order for the payment of the claim, however, and then it was passed on to the comptroller for his approval, which he gave, but immediately went to see the executive clerk and reported his suspicion. After consultation, they

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Melrose, Mass., October 9.—Among the indictments presented by the Suffolk county grand jury to day was a bili against Nilo N. Robbins, for adultery with Mrs. Martha N. Smith, both parties residing in Melrose. Mr. Robbins has been a man against whom there was no suspicion of anything lumoral. He has resided in Melrose for some years, having a family of three young children. He has been connected with several social organizations, and it was at one of these, the Daughters of Robekah, that his acquaintance commenced with Mrs. Smith, the lady often attending meeting alone, as the professional duties of her husband have kept him very much engaged evenings. Acquaintance seemed to deepen into closer intimacy, although for a while in osuspicions attached to the friendship. As Mrs. Smith came home at very late hours and could give no estifactory explanation of her absence, saying that she had been at lodge, a reason which on investigation proved false, matters began to look to the husband somewhat mysterious. A watch was kept upon the movements of the two and their wanderings were chaldowed. As they became more and more bold and open sufficient evidence was secured to justify tills suspicions of her husband. Matters came to chmax a few weeks since. Then it is reported the wife was taxed with her infidelity, and after vainly protesting her innocence she acknowledged her guilt. Since that time she has been away from Melrose. The parties are well known in town, and the affair will cause much convenent among citizens.

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bis suspicion. After consultation, they telegraphed the ordinary of Lowndes county, and be replied that no such maimed soldier resided in the county, and the had given no such certificate. Upon this showing, McAlla was arrested late yesterday afternoon and lodged in jail to-day. On investigation, it has been ascertained that he has thus got from the state \$2,400. The scale of the counties and forgeries, also the certificates and affidavits, and the applicants are myths. McAlla will come up Monday for hearing upon a charge of forgery. -The Central hotel on Main plaza, in the his suspicion. After consultation, the

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As Seen from a Stage.

Leadville, Col., October 6.—The passengers in the stage coach which arrived in Como at an early hour yesterday morning, on its way to Leadville, witnessed a cold-blooded murder. From particulars gleaned from different sources it appears that a man named Clark owned a shanty on the hillidde which for some time past he has eccupied in connection with a section foreman of the Denver and South Park railroad, named P. A. Golden, and a number of section men employed on the road. Monday night, Clark vacated the shanty, changing his boarding place, and told John Doolittle that he could not have the building. Doolittle, a secordingly, yesterday morning, went with a team to remove the building, a proceeding against which Golden remonstrated. The men had a dispute, and the former ordered Doolittle away. A crowd had meanwhile gathered around the disputants, when Doolittle suddenly drew a revolver and fired twice in succession, one of the balls striking Golden in the left breast and counting out in the back. Immediately on firing the fatal shot the murderer turned and, covering the crowd with his pistol, retreated up the hill towards the cabin, warning the men not to follow him. Six or seven friends of the murdered man, however, were not to be instantially in the back. Immediately on dring the fatal shot the murdered man, however, were not to be instantially the could be included in the back. Immediately on dring the fatal shot the murdered man, however, were not to be instantially the could be included in the banty and arrested him. Golden soon after died.

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