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THE NEWS' TRAVELING AGENTS.

The following are the traveling representatives of The Galveston News and The Dallas News, who are authorized to solicit and receipt for subscriptions and advertisements for either publication: T. B. Baldwin, J. A. Sloan, C. H. Cox, Walter Woods, J. D. Linthieum, H. P. Simonds, C. W. Payne and C. R. Wiess. A. H. BELO & CO.

Galveston, Tex., January 1, 1894.

PARTY GREED AND QUASI-ANA RCHY. Thoughtful people find in the quasianarchy from which the good citizens of Denver and largely of Colorado are now suffering striking results of growing conditions of greed and recklessness in American party politics. It is a war

over two local offices. Armies have been drawn up in opposing lines of battle in the very heart of one of the important cities of the nation to kill and be killed over two seats on the fire and police boards of the city of Denver. The spoils of these offices constitute the casus belli, but the crazy spirit of hatred and war is merely the party spirit by which the peace and order of the American people have been so often disturbed and destroyed in the past. Governor Waite sought to remove two of his political enemies and to supplant them with two of his political friends. He charged that the objectionable commissioners. neglected to arrest and prosecute gamblers and cited this as a cause of removal. Taking it that his charges are true, the fact is in line with The News' contention for the uniform enforcement of all laws of a state in and out of cities and for a constitutional amendment providing that no city shall have power even by special charter to abrogate or disregard any of the common statutes of the state. But a court of competent jurisdiction held in effect that Governor Waite's charges were insufficient or untrue, and by very clear implication that his reasons were merely political or partisan. It certainly can not be denied that the line which divides the partisans of Denver is the rigid line which separates two troublesome political factions. The cause of war is the spoils. The spirit of war is the bitter epirit of political differences. Thus we find the greedy and crazy partisans of | called in question by a number of respecta-Colorado tramping upon the rights and I ble and highly intelligent citizens. On mainterests of the citizen who abhors such revolutionary turbulence and upon the fair name of the state which they do not hesitate to disgrace and to plunder. It is certainly in order that sensible people were taking warning. A hot-headed partisan is as dangerous in time of peace as he is in time of war. In fact, the most disastrous wars the world has ever known have begun in the election to high offices of ambitious partisans sion. and adventurous hot-heads. And it is not only in the executive precincts of crop. civil government in Colorado that the powers of a quasi-anarchy have ap- | every time you think of a political oppoparently broken loose, on desperate nent. mischief bent. The courts of the state have not escaped their maddening touch. Take this case for example. In April of last year Governor Waite appointed of life, provided they come from Troy. George H. Phelps a member of the fire and police board. In the following June the governor addressed a letter to Commissioner Phelps saying that "the good of the populist party in Colorado and of the state administration require your resignation." The commissioner refused to resign, basing his refusal on this clause of the fire and police board act: The governor may in vacation of the senate fill vacancies by appointments in writing, filed with the secretary of state; and all appointments by the governor shall be

made with power of suspension or removal at any time for cause, to be stated in-writing, but not for political reasons.

In the letter referred to the governor plainly signified that it was for political reasons that he sought to remove Commissioner Phelps. But to get over this difficulty he soon afterward ordered the removal on the sole ground, stated in writing, of neglect of duty in failing "to errest and prosecute one Charley Coryell." and thereupon appointed a successor to the disputed position. The dispute then found its way to the district court of Judge Graham, who decided in favor of the incumbent, saying in his opinion:

It will be observed that it is herein prowided that all appointments by the governor shall be made with nower of suspension or removal at any time, for cause, to the stated in writing and filed with the sec tretery of state, but not for political reasons. The ilmitation "but not for political measons," chows clearly that the governor chas not constituted by said act the as to whether the same was for good and sufficient cause for the reason that if the grovernor desired to remove an incumben tfor political reasons, if he was constitute the sole judge as to the same, and need cause other than a political one. he could thereby abviate the restric-Lions placed upon him.

Here it is held that the courts, not the governor, are to determine whether an or suspend alleged cause of removal is a good one or not. The case then went to the supreme bourt of Colorado, which held Mirectly to the contrary. Delivering the ppinion, Chief Justice Hayt said:

Experience has demonstrated that the powers of removal must be lodged somewhere, and the fact that the power exists and may be exercised as the occasion butres, carries with it the possibility that the power may not always be wisely used But if this is to be taken as a conclusiv argument against the power. It applies as would overthrow government itself. together and organize. The ranks are ent term expires. There are, indeed, few coln, fought to a finish the terrible sufficient to warmant removed is to be de- field of battle with the enthusiasm and motort such mode as to him shall seem the old war horses assembled again.

proper, without interference on the part of | determined that a sufficient cause for reknoval existed and having exercised the power confided to him, relator is without fremedy in the proceeding. It is the duty of the courts to uphold the executive power as it has been conferred by the legislature. It was in the face of such ruling as

appointees of the governor. Nothing could be plainer than that the purpose of the governor in the affair was and is intensely political and partisan. What presumably most exasperates the opposing faction is the thought of the governor overriding the prohibition the statute and accomplishing his purpose by a mere trick of phraseology. worse or more grotesque muddle of conflicts of executive and judicial authority has hardly been known in the history of the country.

What foreign countries want are lordly. American ambassadors who will blow in some money with them.

AND LOAN COMPANIES.

A recent decision of the supreme court of Texas has upset some of the calculations of loan companies which it was found were taking more than the legal rate of interest. If they take 8 per cent and a premium, as is customary, and altogether it is but the equivalent of 9 per cent, it is seemingly within the legal rate until the reflection is made that in some of these companies the interest is agreed to be paid on the whole amount borrowed for the whole time, despite the fact that in the mode of payment a part of the principal is discharged month by month or at other intervals, but nevertheless the interest payments continue at the same rate. If the decision interrupts an arrangement which has worked for the good of the borrower as of the lender by saving to the former the payment of rent (which is not restricted on the usury principle) the fault must be attributed to the usury law-to the policy of dictating the terms of the people's contracts instead of leaving the people thousand dollars he may expend it for moving upper branch as he was in a house and let the house at any rent which a tenant is found willing to contract for, but the paternalism of the law | most without influence in Washington. as regards money is such that it interferes with the equal freedom of letting the sum of money the borrower could use to build or buy a house. This is statesmanship of a sort. The courts have simply to see that the laws are enforced. They are not charged with harmonizing such evident incongruities as the different rules here alluded to l in the restriction on rates of loans and non-restriction on rates of rent. doubt building and loan societies might be protected for the future if it be necessary to their continuance, and that by la prudent modification of their plan of business. Instead of making their conveyances as at present they could probably make their arrangements so as to charge some rent upon the premises until

On the 9th and 10th instant two items consecutively appeared in the local column of The News about the action of the city council as to the ordinance against gambling The representations thus made as to the public sentiment of Galveston have been I ture investigation of the matter it has been ascertained that these representations were In fact without adequate foundation, having unfortunately found access to the local columns of The News during the temporary absence of its managing editor and l regular city editor. This brief but explicit explanation is frankly and cheerfully submitted as due to the subject and the occa-

Take high political ground, and make a Do not flail your mule over the head

Senator Murphy is for the collar and cuff i makers of Troy first, last and all the time. He considers collars and cuffs necessaries

It seems we are to have \$50,000,000 lightweight silver-provided we go to work and earn it in the good old way.

Letters from every quarter of the state ' are now flowing in urging any candidate who is eager to run for an office to put i himself into the hands of his friends.

SNAP SHOTS.

A neglected opportunity sometimes loo like a great mountain.

STATE PRESS.

The Hallettsville Herald, like Cleveland, says, tell the truth and regards it, like, Hamlet says of playing a musical instru-I ment, as easy as lying. The Herald says. "Truth is always uppermost in the mind. A lie, however smooth, is characterized by a hesitating look." Not always. Some men can tell a lie with as much sang-froid and readiness as the best can tell the truth. There is a world of truth in the proverb.

the elements and attributes of greatness possess all the elements, but are unable to make others think so. Texas weeklies continue to deal in didactics; line upon line, precept upon precept; here a little and there some more. I thought that Aesop covered the whole field of fable and Solomon that of provenbs, but the editors bid fair to outstrip them

The Lufkin Press kicks: The Press is positively no tool for rail- retire from public life. The senator yesterroads. Its advertising rates are reasonable paper in east Texus should sit down on what would make a dime novel writer green

The confederate veterans of Angelina have come out up to this time have done or the soldiers who were railied by a Sheriwith their old comrades in other counties. be a candidate, The senator yesterday re- were rallied by a Catholic? What man We do not know of an organization of marked that all of the candidates would so small souled as to bear in them in this county, yet almost every day i we read of what they are doing in other parts of the state. Every old confederate in Angelina county should interest himself in this matter and see if the "unterrified" | Texas is wise in his determination to seek of the fron leaders who, under the guidin the late unpleasantness can not get | no further senatorial honors after his pres- ance of sad, partient, mighty Abraham Linbent. It would be an affeoring scene to see | statesmen, when the remarkable vitality | mankind? The amount of labor and ability exhibthe counts. The governor having uted in the editorial columns of the Vichoria Advocate is not surpassed if equaled. by such displays in any other weekly paper of Texas. The editor of the Advo-

cote exhibits reading and intelligence dar I above the average.

Texas has been killed for it by the outraged witness. The San Antonio Express says: "We much fear that some of the candidates for state offices have mistaken the promptings of their own ambition for the pleading voice of a great people."! Never believe

only a fiction. Brann of the Express sighs for rest: This is the season of the year when the editorial writer who has been industriously regulating the world longs to let it go, Gallagher, lie under a tree and not even try to think that he is thinking.

are only pretending. "Many voters" is

The men in the hands of their friends

The Austin Statesman says of habits: Let any man try to change one of his habits, not his intellectual habits, such as the habit of reading, etc., that is too great a test, but let him try to cut off one cigar, one glass of wine or any physical indulgence, and he will find nothing short of He can't quit that clear. He can't quit the American side of the public school the enjoyment of that glass of wine withlout an effort that wrenches his whole enemies, that is to say, bad I we can cultivate good habits just as easily as we can cultivate bad habits. However. las the sparks are prone to fly upward do we incline to cultivate bad habits and neglect to cultivate good habits.

which is hardly sustained by facts: From various sections of the country there come reports to the effect that there has been a great decline in the number marriages during the past year. Doubtless this falling off in matrimonial contracts is attributable to the hard times. It was a curious theory of Buckle that there is a close relation between the price of grad the matter of marrying. The not has often been ridiculed, yet there may be sound philosophy at the base of it. week the price of wheat slumped to a poin that beat the records. Simultaneously there comes the announcement that Hymen's victories have also been on the decrease. It used to be thought that marriages were quite as numerous in hard as pros-

The Advocate has taken a strange liking to the Tammany senator. It says: It is interesting to watch David B. Hill hand to hand contests and rapidly shifting action of New York. Six months ago. I when the extra session began, he was al-I possible exception of Gorman, he is tor. Republicans respect Hill and like him. They always know exactly where to find When he makes a promise it can ways be depended upon. He aots on square. That is the great secret of his success in the senate. Possibly Croker did not come to Texas

for his health after all. Shiner is infested with burglars. The every American citizen, without regard Gazette reports two stores entered at Shiner for the season.

The longest career must have an end,

and it is a question whether a man had better died in the prime of life than outlive his powers and linger superfluous on the stage after his part in life has been have been exhausted after a long life of career would have achieved still greater men like Charles V are satiated with triumphs and honors, and voluntarily retire from power while still in the ment of their faculties and untroubled by i reverses. The poet who describes the old age of Marlborough and Swift is charged with exaggeration, but the picture is natural. Few men are willing to admit believe that their mental strength is abated, an outrage; I call it a crime against its but others are more discerning. It is probably better that defeat and involuntary retirement should overtake one in the prime of life than come when the strength has been wasted and the opportunity and hope of recovery have past. The Victoria Advocate indulges in some reflections on

retirement of Gladstone, which may be instructive as well as pathetic: Gladstone's enforced retirement by reason of impending blindness. In any event, the He has been a leading figure in the great liberal movement in England for half a century, from Peel's time to our I mans. own: he has guided it as far as he himself was willing or able to go, and his last speech in the house, on the lords' amendplace he has filled is one that could have been filled only by a man of his strong pathies. He is an Englishman through and representing all that is best in stood thus conspicuously as the popular statesman of the Victorian age, with his l feet firmly planted upon solid ground, must lay down his burdens. We may say there is no one in sight who seems i current of events. The great leaders history are not accidents, but are products of their times. We may be sure that England will still go on ing, and that even the work in which he justice and right. And his tirm, wise counsel will not yet be lost, for the power of such a character and such a career does cease with the surrender of title. In Gladstone's case it will not cease

0----COKE'S RETIREMENT.

Washington Post: After eighteen years f of service as senutor from the state of Texas, which period will have elapsed at the conclusion of his present term, March 4, 1895. Mr. Coke has decided that he will grams from his home in Waco, Tex., which said that he had notified the people of his state that he would not be a candidate for a desire to return to private life, believing | terior, came from Germany? What

Kansas City Times: Senator Coke of honors that remain for him to attain. Next war, and in so doing wrought out the of Gladstone and Bismarck, or even the records of some of his colleagues, is considered, but it is long enough to have en- appeal to your own city for the truth of arrested. the whole gamut of senatorial existence. Dute to the Puritan founders of this com-There are many young men in Texas who | monwealth than did John Boyle O'Reilly. aspire to the honor of serving their state | Every American who cherishes with pride in public places. Having records to make, the deeds of Meade's army in its struggles and being under the necessity of proving through the three grim July days at Gettystheir right to these honors, they will natur- burg, must also, if his soul is capable of ally give more active, and consequently being thrilled by poems which ring like better, attention to the duties than is to music notes, prize Bret Harte's strong, be expected from a patriarch like Senator | homely bailed of John Burns, and prize

with it the time of active endeavor.

Boston on Public School Matters,

Neither in Education Nor Politics Should Foreign Questions or Considerations of Creed Be Introduced.

What I mean to dwell upon especially is question. There is no need for me to argue before an audience like this in favor of the public schools. There is no need to say a word to the men and women of system which guarantees an education to The Victoria Advocate adopts an idea every boy and girl, without any more re- from their full and proper share place. The public schools are the nurserles from which spring the future masters for a hundredfold more than railroads and lunless the classes really deserve it. than anything which is symbolic of mere people shall be well housed, well clothed ing if they have not well trained minds and can "earn" by the labor of their hands. Because we are unqualifiedly and without reservation against any system of deherents of any creed with the aid of state the public school shall be free from secand Protestant, so we insist that in their management no one creed shall have any all creeds be treated allke, in order that what his own private religious belief may shall feel that he has as much voice robbed. The Gazotte reports business good las any other man, whether of his own faith or of some different faith, in the management of the schools to which his chil-In other words, our plea is simply that in your treatment of the common school you act as every man should act in American public life, as a whole. We have a night played. When people see a decrepid old or foreign born, shall in public life act l merely as an American. To quote a phrase I have used more than once before, we don't wish any hyphenated Americans; we honorable exertion, they often wonder if do not wish you to act as Irish-Americans, his faculties in middle life had not been or British-Americans, or native Americans, but as Americans, pure and simple. To the man who comes here from abroad in good faith, anxious to make his home with as land to assume the burdens as well thonor had he lived until old age. Few share the privileges of American hospital-We have a right to demand that he shall, in dealing with American affairs, leave his old world prejudices and American: but if he does this it is an thim because of his creed or birthplace and not to treat him simply on his own menits compared with other American obtizens. Indeed, I go farther than calling man because of his religious or because of his national origin, as when it assumes the our citizens, because of old world ties and interests. It is an outrage for any body of American citizens to vote upon questions of American politics, or upon questions affecting American public and social life, as foreigners to vote as Irish-Americans. l just as emphatically an outrage—it is. inl against some good American because of I a matter of humiliation to us that the marmore fitting that this grand old lion should I ty platforms should contain planks bidding dle fighting than that he should have to for the Irlsh-American, the German-Americreep away in the darkness with his great I can or the British-American vote, as the battles still unwon. But these regrets are case may be. We have no possible busi-There is no shutting I ness in our politics with such questions as Gladstone's I home rule and the union of the British lempire, or the boundary quarrels of France and Germany; and Frenchmen and Ger-Americans, then they have a right to demand to be treated as such and be accorded the full rights that are given to any other American citizen, though his ancestors were among those who first landed at Plymouth or first settled on the banks of the James Permit me to give you a small illustration out of my own recent experience. other day, in choosing a civil service board a northwestern postoffice. t as to which of two equally good men to take a vacancy. Then I was informed through some self-constituted spokesman of the town that one was a Protestant and Catholic and that the latter must not be appointed, as the town was trolled by an organization which objecte to any but Protestants holding such positions. That settled it: my doubts were resolved at once, and I immediately appoin ed the Catholic, exactly as, had the situa tion been reversed and similar objection been raised against the Protestant, I should will be checked in short order. The know-nothing movement

Coke, whose mid-day of life is passed and | also James Jeffrey Roche's ode on the an-

memorate the feat of an American vessel. I would cordially recommend Roche's ballad of the General Armstrong privateer, telling of the fight she waged the night through with the boats of the British squadron at Fayal.' Moreover, exto be proud of American statesmen and soldiers and writers utterly regardless of what their religious convictions may have been, so long as they did all that in them lay for America, so all Americans without distinction of faith, have a right to be

proud of those great men who stand as the exponents of the different creeds on American soil, who stand as the leaders in our every man in it. Protestant or Catholic, better, because of the life of Bishop Brooks. and in the same way, every true American, Catholic or Protestant, should be glad that there lives in the United States so bishop Ireland—the only bishop, by the Barney Aaron, jr., 87, J. Davis, 20 to 1, sec-way, in existence who is entitled to wear ond; Mamie B., 95, Williams, 4 to 1, third. bishop Ireland—the only bishop, by the that badge of nobility, the button of the

What I have said about Americanism in connection with our whole body politic apforce to the public schools. We should set our faces like a rock against any attempt to allow state of non-sectarian education by the state, a of education, and, on the other hand, we should set our faces like a rock against gard being paid to creed than to birth- government of the public schools because of their religion. There should, of course, lany attempt to put in control of the public of the commonwealth, and in making up schools men hostile to them, just as there the estimate of any state's real greatne's should be of any attempt to coerce chilthe efficiency of its public school system | dren from being sent to them. But rememthe extent to which it is successful in | ber to be just in your condemnation, and reaching all the children in the state count I to condemn individuals and not classes, There are Lutherans and Episcopalians who are hostile to the public schools as material prosperity, great though the im- | well as the Catholics; and there are plenty portance of this mere material prosperity of others who vie with one another in schools. Only vesterday I was reading an that in warfare the moral is to the phys- | account of a very interesting ceremony in ical as ten to one, and that what is true in | Father Corrigan's Catholic church at Hoboken. In his address Father Corrigan em-It is of the utmost importance that our i phasized the fact that a very large section of his church in America favored the and well fed; but all this shall avail noth- | public schools, and insisted that to abandon that position would be the greatest i a sturdy and convinced morality; while if | calamity that could befall the church in only they possess these last two attributes, | America; and the draping of our national like if only they possess character and common | flag and the singing of the national ana mas- | sense, there is no fear whatsoever that they | them were the most prominent features in ter of the name of politics in the slow | will lack those material things which they | the exercises. Certainly it would be diffi- | day; weather fine; track very sloppy: atcult to wish for more thorough-going am a pretty good party man and do | not leave my party on any issue unless | half furlongs: Satinet, 102, J. Fisher. 3 to I think that I really ought to, yet I should | 5, won easily by six lengths; Dunlap, 107, most certainly refuse to support a school tarian influences, and above all free from | made up avowedly in the interests of the any attitude of hostility to the adherents | professors of one creed-whether it was my of any creed; and we denounce as the worst | own creed or not-and with the purpose of

were trying to do the same thing. I should had they never had a chance to mingle together in their youth: thus the possibility for the growth on American soil of the who advocate and try to bring about such discrimination are really playing into the Roman Catholic institutions, and I opposed the American idea to give money for any of course, by certain to try to control the public schools in against Catholics, whether as trustees or teachers, because they were Catholics, any desire not to give them when it was deserved the same ample and cordial recognition that good trustees and ought to have, then I am sure that I can whatever his religion, to stand up agains so utterly unAmerican doctrine, and to do

his best to see that full justice is done the Catholic as much as to the Protestan Exactly as in our public schools the lessons should be conducted in no language but in English, neither in German, French Spanish or any other, exactly as the chi to think United States, and to United States, so we have a right to demand that the voters in settling about the public schools should vote as Americans merely, and should realize that

is utterly abhorrent to and unworthy of real Americanism to discriminate for or against any American because of his birthplace or because of his creed. THE BRECKINRIDGE-POLLARD CASE. DIDN'T WANT IT PUBLISHED. Louisville, Ky., March 16.—Two weeks be-

fore the marriage of Colonel W. C. Breckinnidge to Mrs. Wing in this city, the Commercial learned on what was considered good authority that they were betrothed. A reporter was sent to Dr. Scott' where Mr. Breckinridge stopping, and Colonel Breckinridge pleade with him that the matter should not b written up. Colonel Breckinridge was then taken to the Commercial office and there made the following statement: know that it is always best to be

say to you that I am here now with the consent of Dr. Scott. Mrs. Wing's brother. to pay my addresses to her. She has not yet promised to accept me: I do not know that she ever will, and I believe that any thing you might say on the subject would injure my suit." were married about three weeks ater. He denied that there had ever been a possibility of his marrying Miss Pollard. Mrs. Wing's relatives in this city deny any knowledge of a secret marriage.

CONFIRMED BY DR. PAXTON. Pittsburg, Pa., March 16 .- The statement published in the New York Evening Post to-day that Colonel Breckintidge and Mrs Louise E. Wing had been secretly married by Rev. Dr. Paxton on April 29, 1893, confirmed by the latter in an interview to-He stated that the marriage ha taken place on the date stated, and had suppressed the fact to oblige Breckinnidge and the bride. In response to frequent telegrams he had kept putting off recording, and only did it last night to obviate a journey to the capital in the present unsatisfactory state of his health as i witness in the scandal suit.

NOT CORRECTLY MADE OUT. New York, March 16.-It now appears that the Breckinrldge-Wing marriage cer tificate was not correctly made out. the name of the groom is given as

year Senator Coke will have reached his destiny of a continent and bore evermore to be a woman, aged about 20. Her dis-Kennined by the governor, and no mode of ambition of youth are now greyhaired and 66th year. This is not an extreme age for to the freedom of guise was good, but her small feet exshe gave her name as Maggie Sowers, and a constable, last spring. diers, so it is with our writers, and I can | said she was a sister of the man who was The police do not believe her abled the distinguished Texan to have run | this. Not Lowell himself paid a finer tri- | story. Her hair was cut closely. The man says he has been known on the road as "Shorty." The couple will be held for further investigation.

to the town of Gravesend was made to-day; M. Pride, was released on bond to-day. I niversary of the battle. Perenthetically, i

. Overton, a imember of the board, speaking for his associates, said that he ha over the entire bond issue and found that McKane has failed to report for at least \$200,000 of the bonds.

SPORTING TOPICS.

HOT SPRINGS RACES. Hot Springs, Ark., March 17.-This being Patrick's day, a large crowd wearing their green ribbons attended the races. The track was heavy; weather cloudy and

First race, five furlongs, selling, for 3-Davis, 3 to 1, won; Mike Flynn, 113, J. Davis, 6 to 1, second. Van S., 5 to 2, third. Time: Bangum, 103, Seguin, 4 to 5, won; negro manhood and negro honesty.

dles, all to carry 140 pounds, purse: Wilcox, Vandusen, 3 to 5, won; Brooks, even money, third. Time: 2.20 Long Tom. 120. Berger, 10 to 1. won: D., 95, Davis, 4 to 1. second: Little Phil. 101. i guin 6 to 1, th/rd.

Second race, five furlongs, selling: Honest Dollar, 118; Abe Halstead, 102; Longfellow, 114; Green Prewltt, 118; Maud D. 102; Third race, eleven-sixteenths of a milk

Fourth race, six furlongs, selling: Speed-

NEW ORLEANS RACES. First race, purse \$200, selling, five and a

Larry Farrell, Pearl C., Peytonia and Elk- it can get a mass of useful information won easily by two lengths: Pacolet, 97, J. Macklin, 11 to 5, third. Time: 1.144. Loch

Leven, Billy Hartigan and Cornelia also Third race, purse \$250, selling, six and half furlongs: Horace Leland, 106, Macklin, 9 to 2, won driving by a length; Boro, 106, J. Fisher, 9 to 5, second; Rover, 108, Thompson, 5 to 2, third. Time: 1,3914. Hattie Gant and Madras also ran. length; Pomfret, 90, H. Williams, second:

Fifth race, purse \$250, six furlongs: Wig- | own. But if they are Americans they mus wam, 105, Garner, 8 to 1, won by a head in a 1 know and give to the breeze none but Oak Forest. Gardner. 20 to 1, Wallace and Last Chance also ran Sixth race, purse \$200, selling, five fur- | learn that this is not a composite nation, won by a head in a hard drive: Cerro Gordo, I tionalities. Even a protest against the Jones, 4 to 1, third. Time: 1.121/2. Daphne, Jim Reed and Volunteer by Jack McDonald also ran.

ST. LOUIS RACES. St. Louis, Mo., March 17.—Perfect racing weather and a crowd of 5000 to East St

Louis to-day. star. 105. Mosby, 5 to 2, won; Liberty Bell, I the houses of Rio, and a number of men 105, Henrichs, 12 to 1, second: San Blas, 105, I lost-some by staying too long on board , 8 to 1, third. Time: 1.051/2. Manoia, 110, Pierce, 20 to 1, won: L, 107 [W. Flynn], won: Alopathy, 100 second; Southernest, 100 [Mosby], 6 to 1, second; John

Dunn, 20 to 1, Partner, 109 [Gorman], 4 to 1, won; way, 109 [Singleton], 20 to 1, second; Reuben Payne, 109 [Mooney], 12 to 1, Sixth race, selling, five furlongs: Podiga. 105 [J. Smith], 7 to 2, won: Cleofus, Gorman], 3 to 1, second: Yosemite, 105

[Ross], 9 to 10, third. Time: 1.06.

[No matter accepted for this column that does not bear the signature of a member of the Sheriffs' association of Texas. will be published unless such notice or communication states that the party whose name is signed to same holds warrant arrest against such person or persons for the offense with which they may charged. No exception in any instance wil

WILLIAMSON COUNTY. Georgetown, Tex., March 16.-Strayed or stolen, on the night of March 14. Will give \$10 reward for the recovery of the following described mules: One bay mare mule. Bits. 15% hands high. 10 or 11 years old, large wind galls on hind legs, brand one dun mare mule, 15% hands high, 10 or 11 years old, brand unknown. Twenty-five dollars reward will be given for the arrest and conviction of the thief if the mules

KAUFMAN COUNTY. Will pay liberal reward for horse and thief

Forney, or Jim P. Keller, sheriff Kaufman FORT BEND COUNTY.

Address information to P. G.

the arrest of these parties.

son as follows: Guadalajara, Mexico, March 16.-Strength-I rival played on him." Van Pelt: "What?"

this morning for the murder of Bob Hazel,

tion election to-day resulted in the defeat of prohibition by a vote of 82 to 35.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Kunsas City Times: The unlawful punishment of helnous orimes by the whites has given opportunity for the fabrication of shameless falsehoods concerning the attude of "the ruces in the south, but only the most credulous now pay any attention to such stories. The best answer to them, indeed, is the fact that the negro is making unexampled progress as a citizen, which would be impossible were the whites and blacks in "conflict." According to the last census the white races of the nine south Atlantic states, who pay nearly all the taxes, had 20 per cent enrolled in the public schools, while the negroes had 18 per cent of their population enrolled. In the south central states the proportions were 22 and 19 respectively. It is high time that the public should know less of negro lynchings Second race, nine-sixteenths, purse, all and more of negro progress, negro thrift,

> New York Evening Post: There are already republican newspapers which perceive and confess that the repeal of the federal election laws must result in more vigorous measures against election frauds I than have ever been known in this country. The Portland Oregonian points out that the presence on the statute book of the useless federal laws long prevented any effectual election by the states, and that the l movement for better election laws in the various stattes did not begin until the failure of the national laws was generally recog-With the entire disappearance of I the federal statutes it whinks that there are likely to be better state election laws and it concludes that 'a state law that can be enforced is better than a national law

San Francisco Call: One provision of the [senate tariff] bill which should certainly be struck out is that directing the president to give notice of the termination of the treaty between the United States and Hawaii. A termination of that treaty would not only threaten the large commerce which now exists between the two countries, but It would be regarded as an indication of policy on the part of the United States. would be equivalent to serving notice on the States takes no interest in the islands that is not common in all friendly nations. New Orleans, La., March 17.—Eighty-fifth | Should this notice be served the Hawalian I government would be at liberty to foun such other alliances as it might consider to its interest.

Anaconda Standard: When the Berlin commission takes up the question of the general fall, in the price of commodities, as measured by the single gold standard, from the literature that was made up last to calculating what the future supply of right now the world's gold supply is ample as a sound currency tion of gold would not be a good thing, -as far as the currency of the world is con-

St. Paul Ploneer Press: Mayor Schieren anteed value to winner \$1000, for 3-year-olds of Brooklyn has very properly refused to and upward, one and one-eighth miles: Cor- permit any other than the American flag onet, 90, Carner, 10 to 1, won handly by a | to be raised on the city hall. * * Let Americans who spring from alien blood retain, if they please, a kindly reverence for the race and the traditions that they Forest King, 105, J. Fisher, 5 to I the American flag. It is a demand that no I subject of any other government in the that all who live in America should policy of Mayor Schieren marks those who utter it as something less than true Ameri-

> Kansas City Times: Taken as a whole, this Brazilian trouble has been nothing less than a parody upon the art of war. Few know why it started, and not one in ten knows when. It began with some clatter of tongues and sword scabbards, but even that soon ceased. Beyond a few holes in might have ended months ago and no on been the loser. The men fought like lotusdummies. It has been a peculiar and exasperating play of war all around.

Philadelphia Telegraph: It seems that a I good chance will be given the national administration to fulfill some of its many Schuylkell, 110 [Ross], 5 to 1, won; | promises in the line of retrenchment and economy. The commission of experts at work for some time past find that the treasury department alone may be conducted even more efficiently than day with at least 300 well-paid employes less than are now on the rolls. will come out of this suggestion is another matter altogether.

NEWSPAPER RECREATION.

cinnati Tribune.

ton Herald.

Inter Ocean.

marry you just the same.

smaller." [Inter Ocean.

tered." [Life's Calendar.

body." [Detroit Free Press.

so. [St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Saying old and funny:

Man makes the money.

The White City seems a flery red. [Cin-

In Africa breach of promise suits are said

Governor Hogg of Texas was arrested,

It looks as if Hon. Mr. Breckinridge was

It looks as if Mrs. O'Leary's famous cow

was pasturing somewhere in the immediate

vicinity of the world's fair grounds. [Bos-

for Lent?" "Yes'm. I ate two pieces of

ple when I knew it would make me sick.

"Johnnie, have you made any sacrifices

"I know I'm a little irritable. John. but

if I had my life to live over again I'd

"H'm! I have my doubts about it." [Tid

Giles: "I never expected to see a smile on

Merritt: "She has her rooms full of theo-

logical students, and they are all keeping

"Now, I've told you all about it; what

"Well, I wouldn't stir out of doors until

"Why do you sign your name J. John B.

"Because it is my name," said Bronson.

"Rest and change are good for people."

rest and now I think I'll have a little

her husband's pockets. "I have had

"What are you going to name your

Bill: "The Policeman's." Joe: "Why.

"No. but it seems to strike every-

[Chicago Inter Ocean.

[Boston Counier.

said the wife as she rose in the night to

there are no policemen in it, are there?

House cleaning time is near at hand

It is to be hoped that the 75-year-old stu-

dent at Princeton does not join in the haz-

ings or take part in the rude foot ball

games, such as he may feel tempted to do

"Money makes the mare go," \

Wool: "That was a mean trick Clarklet's

Wool: "He wrote, 'Oh, Maid of Athens,

ere we part," etc., in the girl's album, and

the rival changed the 'Oh' to 'Old.' " [Wall-

Justice: "An' the prisoner sold his vote?"

But the mare don't do it ali-

When man will sadly roam

There is no place like home.

And realize as ne'er before

I "I was christened by a minister who stut-

I had ordered a pair about four sizes

that landlady's face these hard times.'

would you do if you were in my shoes?

B. Bronson," asked Hawkins.

[Boston Courier.

but he never squealed. [Cincinnati Tribune.

and prove an alibi. [Boston Herald.

to be for blackmail. [Cincinnati Tribune.

High ground-dust.

What the Papers Throughout the State Are Talking About.

"How this world is given to lying." The Herald says: "Many men possess all

it proposes to stick to them niih envy: The Press calls for a reunion of the old

The San Antonio Express enters a prothis that an injunction was granted by test against the practice of lawyers in Judge Graham against the filling of two badgering and insulting witnesses on crossblaces on the fire and police board by examination. More than one lawser

that every man, native born

It is a orime as thoroughly un-American

have appointed him. As far as the sphere of my official action extends I can guarantee that any manifestation of such feeling canism, and this is perhaps especially the case when it is directed not merely agains American citizens of foreign origin, but also against even native born Americans of different creed. We Americans give to me of all races equal and exact justice. has been our boast as a nation ever since the day when the Purltan of Massachu and the Catholic of Maryland met in th same hall and signed the declaration of independence. On the roll of honor where we I have engraved the names of the nation' monwealth builders, no distinction is known of creed or of race origin, nor even of birth-

What man with a particle of patriotic spirit would be capable of paying heed to the fact that Albert Gallatin, the secretary re-election. The only reason he assigns is that Carl Schurz, the secretary of the inthat he has been sufficiently honored by | who reveres our flag and holds precious the people of Texas. That he could be re- its honor and glory cares whether the solelected. Mr. Coke says that he has no | diers who followed Sherman in his grea doubt, and also that all of the men who march to the sea followed a Protestant. so under the condition that he would not | dan, after his great ride from Winchester maya a free field, as he would not be in creed of either in dwelling on his priceless services to the "nation redeemed and the mind of either man save that he was one As it was with our statesmen and sol-

Breckinridge, while the age of the is omitted. Dr. Nagle, registrar of health department, has witten Rev. Dr. Paxton, notifying him of the defects in the certificate, and demanding an explanation of the failure to report it within ten days after the performance of the cerelaw and subjecting Dr. Paxton to a pen-

WOMAN TRAMP. Indianapolis, Ind., March 16.-The police arrested two tramps on East Washington street this morning and one, dressed as a

> -----WHERE ARE THE BONDS?

New York, March 16.—The first official announcement of the amount of bonds which

SHERIFFS' DEPARTMENT.

The attention of sheriffs and others entitled to the use of this department of The News is called to the fact that no notice going to take Tony Weller's sage advice or communication calling for the arrest of a person or persons by name or description be made to this rule.—The News.

have been stolen. W. S. Brookshire, sheriff Williamson county, Texas.

Kaufman, Tex., March 15.—Stolen, at Forgray horse, 15% hands high; 5 years branded pitchfork on left hip; weight 1100 or 1200 pounds; good order; fine working horse; was raised by A. M. George at Albany.

Richmond, Tex., March 14.—The Santa Fe depot was burglarized last night following articles stolen: One red leather valise, three or four scarfs, one a brown plaid, several handkerchiefs marked H. S B., two pairs shoes, No. 6, one pair No. 8. two pairs No. 7½, one pair No. 8½, one pair No. 616. four pairs No. 7, all of the W. L. Douglass make. I will pay \$20 for

WILSON STILL IN BED. Washington, March 16.—A dispatch was received to-day by Representative Strauss of New York City from Representative Wil-

ening slowly; still in bed.

THE ANTIS AT EASTLAND. Eastland, Tex., March 17.-The local op-

LON KINCAID RELEASED. San Angelo, Tex., March 17.-Lon Kincaid,

Candidate: "He did, yer honor." Justice: "How much did he git fer it?" Candidate: "Fifty cents." Justice: "I reckon I'll commit him fer cuttin' prices: ain't been a vote sold in this community in ten years fer less'n a dollar an' a half!" [Atlanta Constitution. The small boy's parents had taken him to the opera. The prima donna had just concluded a classic aria, and when the storms of applause had subsided,

youngster was heard to eay: "Paw?" "Did that woman holler 'cause she was

"What is it, my boy?" John Y. McKane has failed to account for | who was indicted charged with killing J. | hurt, or 'cause she was havin' a good I time?" [Washington Star.