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Taking Care of Themselves First.

After three months of efforts on the part of the Republicans at Harrisburg to multiply offices and increase salaries -efforts that have proven successful beyond the most sanguine expectations--Gov. HASTINGS and his cabinet have suddenly wakened to the fact that economy must be practiced sometruth, or intelligence enough to know where, or the treasury will be left it when he sees it, he will, by examinwithout the means to meet the deing the journal of the Senate of May mands this increase of official salaries will make upon it. They have consethe same date, discover that the ediquently concluded to reduce the school tor of this paper, instead of voting for, appropriations, and to leave a larger as the Gazette states, VOTED AGAINST number of the charitable institutions ITS PASSAGE. in the State struggle along without states aid for the next two years and even suggest the doing away with the annual encampment of the National of workingmen's wages. Announce. Guard. ments come from all parts of the coun-

The determination to economize, when there is no more money to spend ing their amnla. yees more pay. is about the best thing that could be tione under the circumstances, and will doubtless be warmly approved by the Republican press. It is business, to pay out no more than you have in, but whether this business of paying out all that was in to greedy office holders and political heelers and leav ing the schools, charities and State Guard to hustle for themselves is the kind of business that will meet the approval of the people, generally, remains to be seen.

As it is the Republican way of doing business in this overwhelmingly Republican State we are prepared to hear the voice of the tax-payers crying "well done good and faithful servant."

Surely the farmer, who has voted for years and years for Republican rule when he comes to pay his increase local taxes to make up for the shortage in the school appropriation, will find no cause for complaint, because that shortage was made necessary in order that the salary of the late Republican state chairman, who has been appoint. ed commissioner of banking, could be increased and a lot of additional clerks given him.

The charitable Republicans of the State will, when larger contributions are demanded of them to help the poor consumers, it was to their interest to have as cheap oil as possible. The "twin brother to the MARSHALL bill," to which the Snyder county

twin-brother at all. It was the same

identical monopoly strengthening bill

passed during the last session of the

Legislature and was vetoed by Gov-

ernor PATTISON. If the editor of the

Wages are Being Increased.

try that employers are voluntarily giv.

Among these "encouraging items of

news is one to the effect that THOMAS

ufacturers of Philadelphia, have grant-

ed their weavers a 15 per cent. increase

in wages. The Messrs DOLAN were

among those who believed, or at least

represented, that Democratic tariff re-

Other announcements are of similar

tenor. For example, on the 4th inst.,

the Globe iron works, of Cleveland, re-

stored the old rate of wages, amount-

ing to a raise of 10 per cent., and on

the same day the operatives of the

Washington mills, at Lawrence, Mass.

were notified that they would receive

an increase on the 9th inst. In the

Connellsville coke region H. C. FRICK,

who has 7526 coke ovens in blast, and

W. J. RAINEY, another heavy operator

of that region, have advanced wages

voluntarily 16 per cent., and there has

been an increase in the pay of CAR-

NEGIE's working people. On the 1st

inst., the employees of the woolen mills

at Andover, North Andover, Haverhill

and Franklin Falls, New Hampshire,

received the welcome notice that their

wages would be increased 15 per cent.,

beginning on that day. There have

been numerous notices to the same ef-

duction would ruin their business.

What is this we see? An increase

creased the price to the consumer. As

statesman (?) refers as the BURDICK ten mixed with that measure, was no

Cuba's Cause Is Lost.

the people of the 34th district were Crombet Killed in Battle and Maceo in China -The Young Republic Dies Almost as Soon as It Is Born.

HAVANA, April 14 .- Cuba's cause is Crombet lies on the battlefleld of Palmarito and Maceo is in chains. In a desperate battle fought vesterday bill, and which he has evidently got- the insurgents were defeated, several officers were killed and others were captured. Reports from the scene of the battle are meager, but enough is known to demonstrate that the young ahan opened the nomination for chairthat Governor HASTINGS signed a few Republic born at Guatanaro but a few weeks ago. It was introduced and days ago, is dissolved forever. Gen. Martinez Campos. Spain's greatest general will find nothing to do. Cuba's most ardent friends admit that the cause is lost, and that on Palmarito's Gazette has any desire to ascertain the field Spanish soldiers dealt the insurrectionists a blow from which they will not recover for years.

Spanish authorities, as soon as the news was received, hastened to post it ton, of Somerset, were appointed a 31st. 1893, or the Legislative Record of on their bulletins, and loyalists in committee to escort Mr. Wright to the Havana are celebrating to-night the room. ending of the revolution. There will, of course, be some filibustering parties, but without Crombet and without Maceo, there can be no real war.

The rebel forces at Palmarito amounted to little more than 2.000 men, while the Spaniards numbered you, gentlemen, that I appreciate your about 3,000. A desperate battle took place. The fighting, according to offi-cial reports, lasted about two hours and at the end of that time the rebels retreated and Maceo was captured and zation is practically unanimous. Crombet was killed.

A large quantity of insurgent arms and ammunition were captured and numerous letters that had passed be-DOLAN & Sons, the great woolen man- tween the insurgent leaders were seized. The insurgent chief, Francisco Estrada, has surrendered to the government. The main body of insurgents has lost 1I more conspicuous members since the fight. The band led by Gen. Perez, which was defeated and pursued by the regulars, has taken refuge in the mountains. The government is sending out new columns in all directions in the disaffected districts, to disperse the insurgent bands and hunt down the fugitives.

Yellow fever is raging in Havana, and particularly among the unacclimated Spanish troops. The infantry are most afflicted. The cavalry, unaccustomed to precipitous mountains, are faring badly, Havana harbor is full of men-of-war and foreign residents are in John E. Magee, New Bloomfield ; Sea condition of anxiety.

United States Consul General Williams has been granted an indefinite Fourth, Charles Schimmelpfang, Warleave of absence, and will probably leave for the United States this week. Spanish feeling against the Yankee residents of Cuba is running high since the Alliance was fired upon off Cape Maysi. While in San Domingo, and in towns where the newly arrived gov-mittee ratified the elections. The comernment troops have quartered, army lieutentant, sub-lieutenants and even members of the so-called home guards make it their businss to cause resident or visiting Americans as much inconvenience as possible.

One is compelled to show his passport half a dozen times a day, and is asked all kinds of impudent questions. If you are not sufficiently fluent in Spanish, to explain everything to the satisfaction of these officials, they draw their swords and march you off to jail as a suspect.

## Wright Chosen for Chairman.

Elected to the Office Yesterday Without Any Opday morning Mrs. Caroline Long, of position .- Wright Says He Will be the Lead-Howard, got up at her usual hour and er of the Whole Party and Not of Any Faclater went to awaken her husband. Imagine the shock it must have been to

HARRISBURG, April 17 .- The Demofind him dead in his bed. Death had ratic state committee convened in the come as a thief in the night and stolen board of trade rooms at noon to-day. his life away without a note of warning. Chairman Stranahan presided. Secre-He was 67 years old and was familiarly tary Snyder called the roll and there known as "forgeman Jake" Long. were a number of substitutions among the delegates. Then Chairman Stran follows: Mary, wife of Mr. Jonathan Mr. Garman, of Luzerne man. Davis; Vine, who is married to Mr. placed in nomination Robert E. Wright, Smith; Betsy, wife of Mr. James Gardof Allentown. The nomination was greeted with applause and was second ner; Sallie, wife of Mr. Curtis DeHass ed by Mr. Taylor, of Allegheny. A and Mrs. Orin T. Noble, of Lock Hamotion that the nominations be closed ven. Burial was made on Sunday afwas adopted, and Mr. Wright's election ternoon. was made unanimous amid loud cheer ing. Mr. McCartney, of Northumberland; W. K. Meyers and R. M. Lin-Saturday morning Col Dunham, who fathers the Howard Hornet, stormed in-

Out of the eighty-nine committeemen only three were absent, Tioga, Potter and Bedford counties not being represented. When Mr. Wright entered the room Mr. Stranahan introduced him. Mr. Wright said: "I assure unanimous action. It was supposed that at this time it would not be possible to elect a chairman without friction, but it is a fact that your organipromise that if I am supported by you I will give your party all the earnestness of effort of which I am capable. I shall endeavor to bring to the Democratic party in the State true harmony. I would have it that every man, be he a leader or a follower. exercise a voice in the party deliberations." Mr. Wright favored party unity and urged the dropping of factious differences. His address was heartily applauded.

On motion of Mr. Lowrie, of Philadelphia, an unanimous vote of thanks was tendered retiring Chairman Stranahan.

The place for the next meeting will be left to the executive committee Mr. Garman, of Luzerne, presented

a resolution endorsing President Cleveland's financial policy and it was adopted. The election of the following division chairmen was announced : First, cond, Thomas J. Burke, Altoona; Third, Senator W. B. Dunlap, Beaver; ren; Fifth, George M. Bigler, Clearfield; Sixth, W. H. Holloway, Wil-liamsport; Seventh, John M. Garman, Nanticoke; Eighth, E. H. Laubach, Northampton; Ninth, A. M. mittee then adjourned at 12:45.

### Beef Cattle Very Scarce

time he was on his way to Bellefonte to Not More than 20 Per Cent. of the Number Six preach for Rev. James Linn, and on the Years Ago are now on the New Mexico Ranges.

Seven Mountains he was stopped by two noted highwaymen, Lewis and Clark, ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 14 .--There are no steers at all on the ranges who infested the mountains of Centre

every year.

A Glimpse of Texas.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.-Last Fri-

the ripple that had disturbed his usually

placid humor, but when he told us what

was the matter we did'nt blame him one

In the Hornet's issue of April 6th

there appeared a little historical sketch

of the early lumber operations of Jehue

Packer, a man who flourished away back

in the early days of the century. The

article proved too great a temptation for

the scissors in the Gazette and Republi-

appeared in both piratical sheets, as

original. The Daily News then appro-

priated it and, strange to say, one of the

Hornet men clipped it out of the News

and put it in that paper again last week.

Is it any wonder the Colonel was mad

when his paper gave another credit for

A REMINISCENCE OF THE DAYS OF

HIGHWAYMEN.-During the centennial

of the Huntingdon Presbytery, at Hunt-

ingdon last week D. D. Woods, of Lew-

istown, was recalling some of the diffi-

culties and unpleasantries the preachers

suffered in its early days. Among them

he told of the following encounter Rev.

John Hutchinson had with Lewis and

an article he had written himself?

bit.

The Wonderful Climate-The Old Alamo and His. torical Places in San Antonio as Seen by a Pennsylvania Girl now in That State of Vast Extent

Texas, is so far out of the usual path of travelers that it is not surprising to find such erroneous ideas regarding it existing in the minds of the average Northerner. Its peculiarities of climate, sky and vegetation make it ruly the "Lone Star," for while southern in position, western in the activity of its people, He leaves a wife and five sisters as it is decidedly northern in its "northers." On every side are reminders that it is the largest of our forty-five states, such a reckless lying waste of rich, tillable land is there ! To a new comer there is an impression of barrennes<sup>8</sup> and dustiness, for unlike the Eastern states it is not copiously rained upon, and visions of the latter's beautiful farming lands and green awns cling to the mind as being of Acadian verdure. These are fleeting for who could WHY THE COLONEL GOT MAD -- On withstand the charm of such continued sunshine, moonshine and ever gorgeous, ever changing sunrises and sunsets! This has been the driest and coldest Winter known here to our sanctum as mad as a wet hen. It for many years as snow rarely falls as far took some time to find out the cause for

south as Austin; but unlike the devastation caused in Florida it has been a blessing to this State. ' Usually the peach crop is ruined by premature budding in January, but this year cold prevailing at that time there is now every evidence of a bountiful fruit yield. The popular notion is to the effect that the Texas "northers" are something terrible ; and it can not be denied that they are a little cool sometimes. They are not a curse, but on the contrary, one of the greatest blessings Providence can bestow on this land. They are dry, stimu. lating, electrical and heathful never lasting more than three or four days and leaving us "toniced" to revel in sunshine under cerulean

can offices and the following week it skies. The history of Texas is one of romance and adventure. A desperate struggle, deeds of individual daring and desperate bravery were features of the contest that made a part of our noble republic this vast State, young in years but rich in names that will cause the Texan's heart to thrill with pride as long as history records their valorous deeds. Most interesting too are the remains and ruins of a period ante. dating this Nineteenth century of realism and luxuries. This strange commingling of Spanish, Mexican and American influence on architecture, dress etc., gives a charming uniqueness almost amounting to personality, feeling intensified truly by a visit to San Antonio. A city possessing all the con. veniences, push, beautiful stores, fine buildings-for the Court House and Post-office are unusually so-of northern cities, is also rich in ruins, places of interests, curios and types highly interesting to one fond of history or lover of the beautiful.

The older streets, laid out by the Mexicans. Clark, the out-laws, whose names are are in places so narrow as to seem impassable household words in this county and and what with the Mexican candywhose treasure caves are being found (?) sellers on every corner; the tomauli man be tween, the plaza's lined with booths at which can be bought the coveted pottery and other native products, the chiliconcaine supper, it seems all of a Mexican city.

"In speaking of the churches in Juniata county, I desire to mention an anecdote that may not be out of place Most interesting are the Missions built by here. When I was a boy, Rev. John the Franciscan Fathers for religious purposes Hutchinson was a frequent visitor at my and for protection against the Indians The father's and I was present on one oc-casion when Mr. Hutchinson told my first in importance is the old Alamo built in 1718, and in 1836, the scene of the most heroic father this incident. He said at one and deadly contest known in modern history, when Travis. Bowie and Crockett, with a few faithful supporters, tried to repell the Mexican troops under the butcher, Santa Anna, who took the place by storm and put to cruel death Il the 'surviving defender re-built in 1850, has walls of solid masonry, four feet thick now damp, rusty and darksome enough to have been the scene of any number of blood curdling incidents, but fronting on the beautiful Alamo Plaza, luxuriant in palms, bananas, and vucca's and so many characteristic plants, that looking at their sun-Father Hutchinson answered : "1 am, flecked fairness, the horrors are gladly left and am going to Bellefonte to preach for Mr. Linn." Then Lewis said to within the mouldering walls of the old fort. Three miles below the city on the San Clark : "Give this man back his watch Antonio river is the Mission of Concepcion. Built in 1731, originally of the tiniest and great rocks of limestone and covered with a cement that has been worked upon by the elements, until the whole looks like the remains of a geological era; is a most satisfactory ruin, quaint, how quaint! with its queer old towers outlined against the blue sky of a March noon-day. The outer walls crumbling, the roof overgrown with grasses and mosses, William E. Gettig, of Altoona, Pa., to under the crumbling walls an old well, with a moss covered bucket hanging on a rusty chain, serves now as one hundred years ago, to slake the thirst of the weary way farer. Open. Boalsburg, was solemnized in St. John's ing the creaking door, we were in the chapel so sepulchral and resounding with echoes, Thursday evening, April 11th, at eight | yet so awe inspiring as we looked at the o'clock. Prof. P. H. Meyer, Centre straight wooden benches and earth floor worn smooth in the devotions of those zealous promoters of religion. The dining room the organ and played "Lohengrins" and cells, without one ray of sunshine, the beautiful wedding march, while Rev. walls thick with mould and moss and the rough hewn, narrow steps leading to the up-

and dependent, be satisfied when they remember that it took the money formerly given to charities to make up the increased salaries of a Republican superintendent of state printing, a Republican superintendent of public grounds and a Republican chief of the agricultural department.

The soldiers, if they miss their annual encampment, will of course feel proud that their deprivation secures to a lot of political heelers, for whom new clerical positions have been created, good fat salaries and that hereafter appropriations for the National Guard will depend on how much is left in the treasury after the' wants of these fellows are satisfied.

So that the determination of the Republican managers to give what the schools, the private charities and the National Guard should have had from the state treasury to the Republican office holders - a proposition which upon its face looks monstrous-will after all, no doubt, meet the approbation of Republicans generally.

As Democrats we have no voice in the matter. We can only look on in astonishment at the political subserviency of the tax-payers of Pennsylvania and wonder when will this thing cease.

#### Is it Inexcusable Ignorance or Willful Lying.

"Again we plead justification through an other source, namely that our esteemed broth-er, the Honorable Senator P. G. Meek, of the Bellefonte Warchwan, who supported the Bur-dick bill in the last session of the Legislature, which was a twin brother to the Marshall bill and equally just."

The above we get from an article in the Gazette of last week, in which an effort is made to justify Gov. HASTINGS' approval of the Standard oil company's legislation. Whether the editor is as ignorant of the facts about which he attempts to write, as his misstatements in this matter would indicate, or whether he wilfully and maliciously attempts to deceive his readers, we do not know. Either one or the other is the case.

The fact is, there was no "Bur-DICK" bill before the Legislature during the last session, nor did the Senator from this district vote for it when it was there. That bill was presented during the session of 1891. and was defeated, the editor of this paper, then representing this district in the senate, voting against it for the reasons that its friends alleged that its passage was intended to and would insure a All the help have returned to work. higher price for oil 10 the producer, which would necessarily have in-

fect in other parts of the country, in cluding various branches of industry, but those given above are sufficent to show the tendency towards increased wages under this Democratic tariff. Contrast this state of affairs with that which existed under the McKIN-

LEY tariff, when a reduction of wages was the rule and labor disturbances in every branch of industry were the consequence, of which the Homestead trouble was a conspicuous example. There cannot be shown a single case of increase of working people's pay under McKINLEY's "protection." But better times.



President CLEVELAND has written his letter to the Chicago business men on the money question. Like everybody else he is for "honest" money, and depreciated or worthless currency. This is his letter boiled down. As to what he considers a safe currency, or "honest money," he gives no intimation and, in this, his letter 'is a disappointment. In the entire country there is no man of sense or standing who believes in any other than "sound money"-

"honest money" or a safe currency, if you so term it. To advocate the use of any other kind of money would be the veriest idiocy. The question is not as to "honest" money, for no one

disputes the necessity for that, but as to what constitutes "honest" money. On this the President is asysilent as the grave, and we know no more about what kind of money he considers "honest" money and would have the people supplied with, than if he had not written a line.

If his plea for "honest" money means a gold basis alone, for all of our currency, and no more currency than we have that basis for, he will find but few tollowers outside of the money a plea for a currency that can not be "cornered" by gold-gamblers and mon-

ey speculators and a dollar of which will pay a dollar of indebtedness the masses of the people will be with him to a man.

# Increase in Wages Granted.

AUGUSTA, Me., April 16 .-- The 10 per cent. increase in wages demanded by the spinners and weavers of the assalboro woolen mills has been granted and the strike has been declared off.

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An American merchant doing business in one of the suburban villages, a station on a railway leading into the interior, lately put a flag pole on his building, intending to raise the star spangled banner should the occasion require, but was warned by a Spanish army officer not to do so, and was accused of sympathy with the revolution. In conversation, the Virginius case is almost every day thrown into the teeth of Americans as an incident things can be expected in Democratic of the Yankee government's cowardice and as proof that Spain will never submit to Secretary Gresham's demand in the Alliance case. MADRID, April 14.-The Spanish

government has purchased the cruiser built at Kiel for China, but not delivered because the Chinese government failed to pay for it. The cruiser will be sent to Cuba. The bank of like everybody else he is against a Spain has opened a credit of 25,000,000 pesetas in behalf of Senor Castellanos, Minister of Colonies. Capt. Gen. Cal-leja has been ordered to return home on the first steamer sailing from Ha-vana after Gen. Martinez de Campos's arrival, It is understood that the government holds him to blame for allowing the insurgents to organize so effectively.

## Booming Crisp.

The ex-Speaker Mentioned as a Presidentia Possibility.

WASHINGTON, April 14.-A special from Atlanta, Ga., says that Speaker Crisp is being freely talked of among Georgia democratic politicians, as an available candidate for the presidential nomination. Mr. Crisp was born in England, of American parentage, but he is said to now be in possession of satisfactory legal opinions that he is eligible, and that the only question ahead is that of availability. There is hardly a doubt, the special further states, but that the Georgia delegation to the

next National Democratic convention will present the name of Charles F. Crisp for the presidency.

The statements in the special differ materially from the views expressed by Speaker Crisp's friends here. They as-sert that Judge Crisp is clearly contrading centres of the country. If it is vinced that he is barred from eligibility to the presidency by reason of his foreign birth.

Article II, section 1, of the constitution of the United States, provides that 26th. This disturbance will be of very "No person except a natural born citizen, or a citizen of the United States at tution, shall be eligible to the office of rain from it, the principal rain-fall of president."

No recognized constitutional lawyer placed himself on record as has ever dent of the United States must be an about the 21st, the great central valleys American citizen, born on American the 23d and the eastern States the 25th. soil. Speaker Crisp himself, in a significant manner, has given his adherence he felt its full significance

in this vicinity fit for beef. Stock cat- county. After robbing him of all the tle have advanced in price during the money he had and his watch he said to last three months about 40 per cent. A them: "Now, men, I wish you would drouth for three years, with three un- let me have fifty cents back ; I am gousually severe winters, caused terrible ing to Bellefonte to preach and I have losses to stockmen, and this, with the not a cent to pay my way." Lewis lower prices, has had a very discourag- said to him "Are you a minister?" ing effect upon the stock industry dur-

ing the last few years. It is estimated that there are not at the outside more than 20 per cent. as many cattle in this vicinity as there was six years ago.

El Paso, Tex., April 14.-J. H. Na-tions, one of the largest cattle dealers in the Southwest, says the price of steers has materially advanced recently, and although he is butchering many American steers, he is compelled to advance the price of dressed beef. He is importing Mexican cattle, but is paying more for them than he anticipated when he made the contracts. All cattlemen say that the supply of steers is short.

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-The street committees of the Village Improvement Society and every one interested in the work are requested to meet this Friday evening, at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. hall.

MARRIAGE LICENCES.-Issued durng the past week taken from the docket. Daniel A. Grove, of Lemont, and Catharine Longwell, of Benner Twp. Charles E. Rupert and Maggie E. Kessinger, of Liberty Twp.

Frank D Young and Mary C Royer, of Potter Twp.

J. Harry Pickle, of Millersville, Lancaster county, and Fannie I. Twitmire, of Bellefonte.

John W. Brennan and Jennie Breon, of Benner Twp.

Frank E. Wieland, of Linden Hall, and Carrie M. Miller, of Rock Springs. R. M. Krebs and Laura E. Musser, of Pine Grove Mills.

Henry G. Maurer, of Clintondale, and Jose E. Rodgers, of Nittany.

MR. FOSTER DOES'NT SAY MUCH THIS TIME .- My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from the 10th to the 20th, and They as- the next will reach the Pacific coast about the 21st, cross the western mountain country by the close of the 22d, the great central valleys from the 22d to to 25th and the eastern States about the considerable force, and while only a the month may be expected as it crosses the continent. The warm wave will

States the 28th.

but Lewis made him do it, and said "We don't rob poor men or ministers they are paid little enough.". So Father Hutchinson got his money and watch back and went on his way rejoicing. GETTIG-MEYER.-As previously an-

and money." To this Clark demurred

nounced in this paper the marriage of Miss Anna Laura Meyer, eldest daughter of J. H. and Phoebe Meyer, of near

Reformed church, at Boalsburg, on county's talented musician, presided at

A. A Black, of the Reformed church, spoke the words that united the parties for life in the bonds of wedlock and was of the bride, from the Hublersburg Reformed church.

cream cloth gown and her bridesmaid, work. No picture can do justice to the ex-Miss Cora Durst, looked sweet in pink lansdowne, while the groom and his best man, Mr. Samuel J. Wagner, of Tusseyville, wore the conventional black.

The church was crowded by the people of the community who came to see life and the relatives and invited friends seats in front and on the right and left of the centre aisle.

After the ceremonies at the church a reception was given at the bride's parents home where a most elaborate wedding collation was spread for the guests. mount and oh! how more than good to hear fine Over the table was the beautiful motto designed by Misses Maggie Bailey and Pt. Comfort, is said to be the third largest in Della Ishler, intimate friends of the bride, "Eat, Drink and be Merry." The bride was the recipient of numerous there are now two thousand soldiers stationed useful and costly presents.

The bride was one of the most popular young ladies of Boalsburg and was the time of the adoption of this consti- small portion of the country will receive a member of the choir in the Reformed grounds tastefuily and painfully trim. The church and will be missed by that or- mess hall situated on a knoll, with its im ganization. The groom is the second son of the late William Gettig, of Potter clean, even to the whitely scoured pine tables holding otherwise than that the presi- cross the western mountain country township, who has a position with the that the conventional dining room suffered Pennsylvania R. R. Co., at Altoona, by contrast. Such coffee tanks and boilers! where he will take his bride and com-The cool wave will cross the western mence housekeeping at 103 Lexington State it would be immense. to this construction of the constitution, mountain country about the 24th, great Avenue in that city, and it is the wish and in such a manner as to indicate that central valleys the 26th and eastern of their many friends that they may have a long and prosperous life.

of lives spent in fasting and sacrifice ! A mile further on is the Mission of San Jose. assisted by Rev. Charles Smith, a cousin | much larger and considered architecturally far superior; but it is so much higher and airier that it is less impressive. It is all in ruins but the chapel and soon the elements The bride was pretty in a dainty and festive vandal will have completed the quisite carvings around the door and window facings said to be the work of the celebrated artist Huica, who was sent from Spain to spend years on the work.

per chamber seem crowded with memories

There are two other Missions further along the river that are less beautiful and not as well preserved, in addition to which, in the city proper is the Catherdal of San Fernando, built the contracting party start out in a new for a parish church in 1732, from the old tower now torn down, was displayed of the bride and groom sat on reserved the blood red flag of Santa Anna during the memorable siege and sacrifice of the heroes of the Alamo.

Such an air of sacredness and sacrifice mellowed and hallowed by age pervades these missions, that it cannot readily be dispelled even by the music and attractiveness on Gov ernment Hill. We happened there for guard music again. The barracks, much larger than the United States and indeed seems large enough to shelter all Texans if occasion de. manded. According to our driver's story here, a statement more to our way of thinking than a later and correct one from the office which claims only five hundred. The officers quarters are pretty stone houses with mense windows opening to the floor on every side, was so cool and shady and scrupulously you would think an army to be fed and indeed if the army was in proportion to the

-Read the WATCHMAN.