# The Montrose Democrat. 

| Fुusiuts Ciaric. | Yatts Comut. | ztiscellancous. |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | Dear sulth, The Celebrated Texan About two yeara after the Texan rev- |  |  | ment to their native soil, and it is, per- haps, fortunate that they slionld have w |  wise nun, wistom hath in tepeping: |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { popp } \\ \text { onf } \end{gathered}$ |  | city of this wicked world, few succoedin deceiving others so completely as wesucceed, without effort, in deceiving our- |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| \% |  |  |  |  |  | ious persons are more irritated than grat-ified, at discovering in the individualwhom they had prejudged to have bqen guilty.Senpisu ness.-Man is ever selfish, ever |
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|  |  |  |  |  | the island of Rhooles, a few years ago, was visited by an eartigunke, the effects of |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | felt than they wond have been in a con-tinental region. The following is a verycorious instance of the sufferings to which | glossing over the crimes that administerto his pleasales, and condemning themwith unmitigated severeity when theybave ceased to be desirable. :n |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | army during the war of independence. He altways went alone, and generally ob- | curious instance of the sufferinge to which a small, self-supporting island is liable: -Some years ago a shoal of grampuses |  |
| srvous, |  |  |  |  | visited Pulbuys, one of the IIebridese The |  |
| 边 |  |  |  |  | ata |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Trutil.-To have no concern for the |
|  |  |  | cmat |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | 何 |  |  | and inconisitene. Mruth sems tot bo |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | their plumige except the tail and wingfeathers, and then let themgo. The restimmediately left the island. | and low sordid ambitions, Prudenca and integrity ure abore acidents, and drav good ont of every thing; and the constsn- cy and resolution of the good man are the |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Come |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | rirtuous home, howover humble, in whichhis own industry enuble him to breathe the atmosphere of independeneo, and his |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | wifes management to enjoy cleanliness |
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|  |  |  | tempt the President to retract the fieldagainst venturing any more on thonor.of |  |  | ature the fonowing memarial:"We acknowledge no inferiority to men.We cham tw have no less ability to per- |
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|  |  |  |  |  | said he " how can you eat such horriblastuff?" "Sir," replied the captain. "Ihave a dasian in it. By eating my hish in |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | fers the opportunity of reconcilation andfurgiveness, of renewn of ties which havebeen neglected, and formation of new |  | but which cannot be performed by us without the sacrifice of the highest inter- |
|  |  |  |  |  | A Mintake. <br> It is. we think. an error into which | ests of our families and of society. It isour fathers, brothers, husbands, and sons,who represent us at the ballot-box. Uur |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | many of our mudern ministers, whose | fathers and brothers love us. Our hus- bands are onr choiee, and one with us Our sons are what we make them. We |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { in tone of deep determination; "the } \\ & \text { thing is alremuly gettled. I have alrendy } \\ & \text { agreed to meet hin. There can be no } \end{aligned}$ |  |  <br>  |  |
|  |  |  | disgrace in falling before sueh a shot, andif succeed, my trinmpl will confer the if finceral, my |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { a sort of pardessas, of white silk, trimm- } \\ & \text { ed with black lace, and putting on her } \\ & \text { most beloved ornaments to welcome her } \end{aligned}$ |  | than it conld possibly be were all women |
|  |  |  |  | most beloved ornaments to welcome her beloved relative. Many presents had been prepared-for it is the custom always to |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | bestow some memento of the day upon the new communicante-and the joor Empress sat in her urm chair propped up | $\begin{aligned} & \text { head is to be reached by appeals to the } \\ & \text { beart. We often hear the remark: "Yes, } \\ & \text { it was a smart sermon, but wanted heart. } \end{aligned}$ | allowed to vote. We do, therefore, re- spectunally protest against any legishation to establish 'woman sufinge' in omr land |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Hex | ers at a public mecting; and how muchmore the object of the meting has been | sible for this fish story: "A jovial old gentleman whom we net in our travels |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | (eateme |
|  |  |  |  | attendants, nay even the doctor, imagine that a ray of light was about to flash across that poor bewildered brain: but |  |  |
| Hasi |  |  |  |  | eloybent speaker; but the former meltedand moved his audience by the depth and intensity of his uwn feelings. |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | and theu they wheeker, each to aim and ire when he chose. forst, both pansul for some seconds- |  | ing, whose tender hearts and daintytimidity prevents them speaking out, wepublish the fullowing hunkerchief lan- |  |
| An |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | es, looking all the while into her face with such a racant, juguiring expression that the poor child, quite overcone, sob- | Eaise <br>  | land. Why do you ask?" Becanse ver is so full of these fish hooks that never get ny, this way. |
|  |  |  | , |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | the conntenances of Deaf Smith wasstern and passionless ns ever. A sidvicw of his reatures might have bue | $\begin{aligned} & \text { y jewel case which had fallen to tho ground, } \\ & \text { she shook her lead mournfilly, and, tak- } \\ & \text { ing from her neek the chaplet and cross } \\ & \text { n when had been given her by the Arch- } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | the cheek-I luve you. Drawing through the hauds-I hate yon. Ietting it rest on the right cheek--les Letting it rest |  |
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E. B. HAWLET, Proprietor.

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