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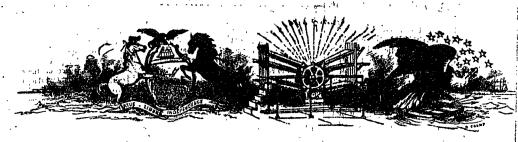
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being kindly disposed to America, would waive two-thirds of the ceremonial, and be

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To Texas and Back-No. 14. ence of The Press.]

BRENHAM, Texas, Oct. 25, 1859. We have now been here long enough to be able of form some opinion of the manners and customs and mode of living of the people of Texas. To one accustomed to the older and more densely popula-TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1859. ted portions of our country, so many things are constantly presenting themselves in this region The difficulty which coutside barbarians which are contrary or variant from all his previou lways have had with the Emperor of China experience, that the mind is, not unnaturally, somewhat confused. The question presents itself forcibly, which will undoubtedly be put to us many has been the refusal of their diplomatic representatives to pay to that "Brother of the Sun imes by others on our return home, "Well, what and Moon," (a formal title,) the degrading homage which his courtiers claim as indispendid you think of Toxas?" And the mind finds itself puzzled and embarrassed to fix upon what sable. It is believed that the only Ministers shall be the proper answer. To do justice to Texas, its history, its people, its capabilities of soil, and who have always rendered this homage, which all its natural resources, would require a volume. is considered by the Chinese to imply worship, And when it is remembered what an extent of terare Russian. It has been the policy of the ritory is included within the boundaries of Texasreigning Czar, and his immediate predecessors, stretching from the Gulf of Mexico and the Rio NICROLAS and ALEXANDER I, to keep on good Grands on the south to the Red river, and above terms with the Emperor of China, and there the thirty-sixth parallel of latitude on the north-

is scarcely a doubt that each successive Russian and from the Sabine on the east to the Rio Grande, Minister who has seen the Emperor, face to and beyond the twenty-ninth degree of longitude face, has obtained that privilege by going west from Washington on the west-an area suffithrough a series of formalities which England | cient to form five States of the size of Pennsylvania and the United States, jealous of the national and three times as large as the six New England States taken together-one who has travelled source This stumbling-block is a ceremonial called upon one direct line of travel without any diverthe Ko-tou. He who performs it in the Emperor's presence must act in the following general opinion as to how he likes Texas. Your anner: On entering the room where the Emnas fallen under his own observation, unless when peror is seated, he must prostrate himself on both knees, and humbly knock the ground three times with his forehead. He must twice the seat this—once in the centre of the room.

In as issues under his own observation, unless when a race, unlike him—lacking the intelligence which makes us forget his unsightly form—a mammoth bruch this—once in the centre of the room. The position of Texas as a frontier State of Mexand again when he advances nearer to the loo, and, subsequently to 1836, as an independent Republic, adjoining our southwestern border, from the comparatively inhabited portions of which it throne. When Mr. WARD, the American Ambassador, was lately in Pekin, whither he had been invited with the express design of having was separated only by rivers easily crossed, must be personal access to the Emperor, he was required carefully considered in forming any estimate or judgment as to its present condition. The social condition of the inhabitants, the phases of public to perform the Ko-tou, and declined thus humbling his nation and himself. High official nctionaries were employed to try and pernion, the domestic habits, the modes of thought and even, in a great measure of speech, the whole pearing and tone of the political, moral, and social suade him to this humiliation, but they failed. They contended that kneeling to the Soventercourse of the country-all have been influ-nced, moulded, and modified by the peculiar cirreign was the established etiquette at some of the European Courts, and that whoever had umstances under which the State of Texas has n audience of the Pope must kiss his toe. dvanced to the proud position she now occupies as Mr. WARD answered that no American Minis ne of the States of the American Union ter had ever saluted the Pope in that manner

The white population of Texas, prior to the introluction of the American colonists, under Austin, was small, and sparsoly distributed over a very limited extent of what constituted the territorial limits of the State, and was composed almost wholly of Mexicans. A large number of Indians, divided lade of knighthood-and that in America there in undisputed possession over the broad, fertile tions, of a hostile and warlike disposition, roamed prairies and through the dense forests. In 1820 Moses Austin, a native of Connecticut.

but who had long resided in Missouri, determined to set about the establishment of an American colony in Texas. The political condition of Mexi co at this time was such as to render the under taking one of poculiar difficulty. She was just upon the eve of the declaration of her own indeendence, and in the ferment of revolution, and he turmoil and debate of conflicting parties, there was but little opportunity for securing proper attention to a scheme which looked simply to the colonization of a distant portion of territory. Be-fore much progress had been made in the preliminary steps of his enterprise, Austin died, not, howais wishes to his son, Stephen F. Austin, to prose-It was under this gentleman that the first regu-

to Shanghae, and the last accounts state that he had proceeded to Japan. lar colonists were introduced into Texas. Various changes took place in the Mexican Government There is a disposition in some quarters to blame Mr. Wand for having gone to Pekin, at producing vexations and harassing delays in the all, when the treaty might just as well have ally invited to proceed to the capital, and had urally attendant upon such an undertaking. By erseverance, energy, great tact, and skilful mamitted to the presence of the Emperor, for the ent, Austin moulded the affairs of his coloons to the Government upon a firm and satisfactory basis. The Mexican Congress, of the 18th of August, 1824, passed a general colonization law which is the foundation of all the colonial land ocal colonization laws, and regulations by the egislatures of the several States. Texas, together

purpose of handing him the letter from our can blame. In point of fact, the Emperor of China, who calls himself "Holy Son of Heaven," "Sole Guardian of the Earth," and other high-sounding titles, is actually worshipped as a divinity by his subjects. Offerings with the Coahuila, was incorporated by the Conare made to his image and to his throne. In ress into a State, called the State of Coahuila cense is burned before him. Whenever his and Texas; and the Legislature of the new State, ubjects appear before him, they prostrat at its session in 1825, passed the first State colonihemselves with great humility. Had Mr. WARD followed their example, by performing

Under these national and State provisions, the letails of which weuld be tedious and uninterestthe Ko-ton, the Chinese would have been told ing, and are quite unnecessary to our present pur that he had fallen down and worshipped th various other colonies were from time to time ostablished by Austin himself as well as by others. The general features of these colonization plans. England has made more than one effort to establish personal relations with the Eminder the regulations of the legislation above re-1792 Lord MACARTNEY visited Pekin. He as he was called, or founder of the colony, was received by the Emperor, who treated him with hospitality and magnificence, but uch colonists as he should introduce, entered int could not attain the end of his mission, which contract with the Government to settle within the limits assigned to his colony a certain numbe was to secure the residence of an English f families and individuals. To each head of a ambassador in China. There is little doubt family and single man among the colonists a cortain quantity of land was granted within the we believe, that, however modified the manner, he actually did perform the Ko-tou. His limits of the colony, the quantity for married men varying with the number of members in their Chinese have it writ in their annals that the espective families. Austin was remarkably English ambassador actually did render homorupulous, exact, and careful in reference to the age to ther Emperor, as if he were divine! securing and proper recording and preservation of the titles of the land granted within his colonies; and the beneficial effects of this care are felt and Lord MACERTNEY claimed, as a set-off, that he ocured at order that Chinese noblemen, of experienced to this day, and have prevented much laborious and exciting litigation which has serious qual rank with himself, should pay similar respect to the portrait of the British monarch y embarrassed the land titles within the limits of In 1816, Lord AMHERST was sent as British some of the other colonies. Ambassador to China, and positively refusing o perform the Ko-tou, returned him without

aving seen the Emperor. On his voyage cersons and families of respectability and good character, whose presence should contribute to the ome he stopped at St. Helena for a short welfare and prosperity of the settlements. It was time, and visited NAPOLEON. The remarks of Napoleon on the performance of the Ko-ton impossible, however, to prevent the opportunities has afforded from being improved by reckless and lesigning men, willing to enter upon any new en-Napoleon declared that, in 1793, Lord Ma DARTNEY had " to submit to the Ko-tou, without many cases, doubtless, the empressarios must have oing which he woud not have been received; been deceived; in others they grew careless, and neglected to institute a proper scrutiny; and, hat the British Government, if they wished Lord AMHERST to have succeeded, should have anxious to reap the benefits to be secured by ful-filling their contracts with the Government, to the letter at least, and finding naturally considerable rected him to do the same; and that, indeed, his lordship was inclined to have done it, but was dissuaded by bad advisors. The British vernment, he though, should have desired heir Ambassador to perform the Ko-tou, or not have sent him at all. Further, that what the chief personages in Chinadid towards their overeign in the way of etiquette or cereme

they in too many instances wilfully omitted all in quiry as to the character and fitness of applicants, and looked only to obtaining the requisite number. Many bold and hardy, but reckless and unpriu-cipled spirits, were to be found among the colo-nists; while the presence of settlements of Ameri life had its attractions to take advantage of the opportunity thus afforded of a place of refuge i case of difficulty, without directly connecting them ador to China, I would have ordered him to make himself acquainted with the ceremonics selves with the colonies, or subjecting themselves erformed before the Emperor, by the first the natural sympathy of their fellow-countrymen for protection. The colonists themselves, exposed mandarins, and if required to do the same himto many hardships, privations, and dangers, obliged to be constantly on the alert against the attacks of the Indians, and to rely mainly upon their own Chinese ambassador, if there were one in Lonwere required of the English ambassador at individual resources for protection against the ma-Pekin, because it was not the custom of the rauding propensities of their Mexican neighbor and abandoned characters of their own nation, ac country he was in. To ask a mandarin to perquired hardihood, bravery, and promptness of cha form the Ko-tou before the picture of a British sovereign would be a bêtise and an insult to The conflict of races, which led through various China, because it was not the custom of Lonsteps to the separation of the State of Texas from the Mexican Republic, and the difficulties and don. "An ambassador." Napoleon declared,

perils of the contest which finally ended in the establishment of Texian independence, led to the in of the country he belongs to. He becomes the same as one of the first nobles of the country he is in, and should conform to the adventurous spirits, whose strong arms and bold same coremonies. If anything more were rehearts were gladly welcomed without regard to the
tinct horns, placed behind each other, whilst as to
quired of him, then, indeed, he ought to reparticulars and history of their previous lives. particulars and history of their previous lives.

After Texas became an independent Republic, an lives, (arrived at by the length of horn and knowledge) ise his consent." He got rid of the religious well as before, her territory became a resort and refuge for many an outlaw fleeing from the just building from th art of the Ko-tou by affirming that the Chi-AMHERST that it was simply a law of etiquette Once across the narrow stream of the Sabine, and he could look back with defiance upon his pursund not a religious act, which assurance, he hought, ought to have settled every scruple. ors. and breathe freely with the whole broad Such, in his island-exile, were the great dimess of vision, he asserts that he will frequently too severe scrutiny of his actions and conduct.

Many desperate characters were the natural production of a state of society thus organized and of his vulnerable points, that the stomach is controlled. But as the independent Republic has ventures, with a freer license and immunity from VAPOLEON'S views upon the Ko-tou. He never lid send an Embassy to China, but it is as ikely as not that, with his Imperial as well as his French pride, he would not have allowed continued. But as the independent Republic be-Mr. Ward's refusal to submit to it ought to be and the peaceful pursuits of agriculture and trade dead. When wounded unto death he has been could be engaged in with more security, and the known to charge his mounted assailant, and, feverish excitements of a life of constant watchfulupheld as an act of public spirit well worthy of the independence of the great country by the rich bottom lands and fertile soil and rolling in air apparently without an effort.

tled, and here and there may be met reckless and hardened villains, unscrupulous and defient of all the drowsy dullard of the approach of his arch-

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ndulge to excess, but yet living openly unmolest ed, unrestrained, and unpunished; but their num-ber is happily rapidly diminishing. G. T. T. A Page of Natural History.

The growth of knowledge and the advance of civilisation year by year dispel the hallucina tions of the past. We live in an age of "facts," and like "Mr. Gradgrind," in Charles Dickens too-briefly-told story of "Hard Times," we de-mand "facts" ere we are convinced of anything in this busy, matter-of-fact world of ours. Com mon sense deals only with facts as they are presented to the mental vision.

"The Unicorn" is our text, and in few instances are fact and fictious fable so diametrically opposed. Les us turn to the books of heraldic lore, and we this huge and hitherto ungovernable denise of the grace and beauty, in all the pride of strength and igility; proudly he meets the eye, courting admi ration's view—"a form of beauty, and a joy for ever." So much for fiction. Let us turn from her icture to that presented by "fact." In place of the brilliant, agile, and graceful creature she conce, may well hesitate before expressing any contraved, we have a huge, ungainly monster, contraved, and the huge and huge, and huge, and huge, and huge and huge, and huge, and huge, and huge, and hu him, void of grace and beauty, but, as the type o In place of sleek and dappled hide, he wears unick, impervious coat of mail, from which the fatal builet glances harmlessly. Where is the graceful "horn of the unicorn," which Sacred Mr. Stewart, of New York. The following is Mr. Stewart's letter: Writ tells us shall be exalted? In its place, a vast excrescence on the nose; broad at its base but gradually tapering upwards; solid as adamant throughout; formidable, almost beyond belief, as a weapon of defence or destruction. In place of the pointed ears, denoting quick intelligence, huge appendages that listlessly flap the livelong day; and instead of the fiery orbs, broad-set in the fore head, two dull and mindless eyes, placed, parried like, at right angles. And, 10: the Unicorn of fabled history—the Behæmeth of Holy Soripture—and the Rhinoceros of fact, stands before us.

The name of the animal, though entirely Greek, was unknown to the ancient, which was unknown to the ancient flowers. Additionally the constitution of these United States must be presented in all-time to come.

"May I hope that the new institution will arise from its ashes, phoenix-like, still more splendid, and that it will never omitte opportunity to instill into the youthful mind of its students, that the Union of these United States must be presented in all-time to come."

"Sincerely your friend, "ALEX. T. STEWART." Writ tells us shall be exalted? In its place, was unknown to the ancient Greeks. Aristotle takes no notice of it—Strabo being the first Greek,

and Pliny the first Roman authors who mention the rhinoceros. Alexander does not appear, have met with him in those portions of India which he had penetrated. In fact, the first we hear of ful illness. the animal in Roman annals is his exhibition i the animal in rooman annual to his canifolding the reign of Pompey, as at last that his proposed transatlantic voyage, on account of the lateness of the season, is postponed until next spring. The monster gas suvelope's like his calculations of the responsibility.

until next spring. The monster gas envelope a life boat, calorio engine, and other parapherualia are safely housed to be ready, it is alleged, on the reinforceros. He tolls us that in magnitude he approaches the elephant, appearing only less because his legs are proportionably shorter, but that he differs still more in natural powers and intelliconce, his chief superiority being his great strength His head is longer than that of the elephant, bu his eyes even smaller and in a natural state seldom more than half open; the upper lip long, and hapg ing over the lower so as to form a sort of imperfec trunk with which the food is gathered and deliver ed to the mouth.

captain Brown, arrived home this morning. He has procured at Akron, and other places in Ohio, and subject to paroxysms of uncontrollable fdry, which naturalists pronounce unaccountable; for instance, one sent by the King of Portugal to the Pope, in 1513, completely destroyed the small yes.

Captain Brown, arrived home this morning. He has procured at Akron, and other places in Ohio, the sfighten different individuals going to show, in the clearest manner, that Brown's family, on the mother's side, had exhibited in sanity in many instances. His grandmother was insane for six years before her death, and died in that condition. Three of her children were insane, el in which he was placed.

When two years old the horn is scarcely per coptible, being but an inch in length; at six years

coptible, being but an inch in length; at six years of age it is from nine to ten inches, increasing year by year with those of the 'animal; and as rhinocroses have been found with horas nearly four feet in length, is is presumed that, like man, they sitain in their native wilds an age of seventy, eighty.

We are led to believe that Omnissience creates no animal in vain; yet man's ingenuity fails to discover the utility of the rhinoceros. Unlike the elephant, a useful beast of draught and burden. cover the utility of the rhinoceros. Unlike the elephant, a useful beast of draught and burden, he is equally hurtful by his voracity, waste and havon following his footsteps. Feeding on the grossest herbs and brushes, and having no appe cars large ones, but generally lives in peace with the Augsburg Gazette there appears a letter from bant-which he invariably defeats-are una

ing, solitary and savage, his native wilderness, he sto this day a zoological myth.

She earnestly asks to be supplied with copies of all odes, speeches, musical compositions, and other The rhineceros, unlike other wild animals, revely furious and formidable; otherwise, his scent hei-Parsons, in 1770, asserted that in Abyssinia the burg, thus alludes to Schamyl:

Austin endeavored, and so, perhaps, did others signate as follows: The common white species of the empressarios, to obtain for their colonies they call muchocho; the long-horned white, flee from man's approach; whilst both of the black genus are renowned for their fierce and dangerous genus are renowned for their faces and dangerous dispositions, rushing headlong and unprovoked at any object which excites their attention, and his champagne in pence." suiden paroxyams of fury, ploughing up the ground with their horn, and assaulting large trees, at which they will work for hours, until they have completely destroyed them, whilst the tongue is so powerful and corrugated that with it they strip off met with abundant success in the pursuit of game,

the bark as cleanly, as if it were done with an having killed fifty-two buffalo, eleven elk, five With regard to the relative speed of the white with regard to the instants species, he tells us that the former if an indolent animal, and when killed is found to be exceedingly fat, the meat was milling in flavor inferior beef; while the black rhinocorres is so swift error, is the transmoth size of the left horns, which the control of of foot that the hunter mounted on a thoroughbred average four feet nine inches in length, while horse can rarely overtake him; when killed, unlike his white brother, he is found to be a solid four feet three inches apart. Bristling with severages of bone, musele, and cartilage, without an atom of fat, and his flesh entirely inedible. The to a foot and a half in length, these immense horns issection of the head of the black rhinoceros at once dispels the theory that the horn grows Wisconsin — Returns of the recent elections in directly from, and is part and parcel of the skull, this State have been received from all but two or the latter presenting merely a tremendously thick ossification, terminating just above the nostrils, from which it appears that the Republican State and serving as a base on which the horn rests, the ticket has been chosen by about 3,500 majority, latter being an entirely independent structure, and that a Republican Legislature has been attached only by the impervious skin or cartilage. chosen. The Senate stands—Republicans, 17; of his habits. Cumming confirms the report of Buferally alone, or at most in couples.

It is questionable, after all, whether there are ore than two distinct species of the rhinocere iz., the white and black—the additional numbe troduction of a still larger number of daring and of horns being probably a freak of nature. Cumming mentions having killed one with three disyet evinced no symptoms of premature old age.

Dr. Livingstone, the African missionary and ex plorer, also gives us much inform eros confirmatory of the reports territory of Texas before him as a field for new ad- Buffon and Gordon Cumming. Speaking of his dimness of vision, he asserts that he will frequently the most available; but if the marksman is sure, came mere and more firmly established, society dark spot which lies behind each shoulder, which when the bullet penetrates, the animal falls stone thrusting his horn through both horse and saddle, ness and conflict subsided. Now, settlers, attracted | toss the unfortunate quadruped with the rider high

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The living monster, as he appears in "Dan Rice's Great Show," is among all the interesting specimens of the brute creation which are included specimens of the brate creation which are included in it, by far the most so. As we watch that huge, ungainly form, we marvel at the credulity of a bygone age that could distort it into one of beauty, whilst the lamp of science illumines the pages of the past, unfolds the mythical scroll of allegory. renuers plain the allusions of Biblical history, and shrouds with romance even a rhinocaros; but when we see this hitherto untameable and impracticable animal docile as a dog in the hands of his trainer, and reforming all the customary feats of the arena, our astonishment is complete, and the power of man's master mind over the brute crea-

Mr. Dan Rice is entitled to claim the honor of forest, and his complete success is a triumph of skill and courage; and we form a faint estimate of the patient endurance and firmness of will em-ployed in the achievement of such a feat. The rhinoceros, exhibited by Mr. Rice, is the only living specimen in America, nor is there but one in Europe, viz: at the Zoological Gardens in London, where he is regarded as an untameable

and ferocious brute.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. GIFT OF ALEX. T. STEWART TO WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE.—The Richmond (Va.) Examiner publishes the acknowledgment of the faculty of

"W. W. VEST, Esq." Wilhelm Rothacker, a German distinguish ed alike for his learning and patriotism in his native land, and for many years associated with the German press in this country, died at his residence

THE BALLOON.—The aeronaut, Lowe, announces

ed to the Sumner Library Association. A year or two since land valued at \$20,000 was bestowed upon the Association by the same generous patron.

Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Furness, of this city, is to preach the sermon at the ordination of Rev. Mr Potter, in the Unitarian Church, in New Bedford,

Conn., in December next. EVIDENCE OF INSANITY IN BROWN'S FAMILY .--Without being carniverous, he is an extremely
fercolous animal, and perfectly untractable—occupying the same position among large that the
Captain Brown, arrived home this morning. He

It will be news to most people that a daughter of Schiller is still extant to rejoice in the universal homage paid to him, not only by the 50,000,000 of his own countrymen in Europe, but by the wide-spread German race all over the world. In this lady, the Baroness Emily de Gleichen Russwurm (born Schiller), whose residence is Greifin-stein sur Bonneland. Lower Franconia, in Bavaria. ttacks man, unless provoked, when he beckmes her father's memory, that she may treasure them arious and formidable; otherwise, his seent being up as an heirloom for her children. A letter of the 22d ult., from St. Peters

Parsons, in 1770, asserted that in Abyssinia the rhinoceros was used as a heast of burden, but this was only a hearsay report, and has never been confirmed. The prophet Job refers to the unicorn house or rhinoceros in the thirty-ninth chapter, we sees ten and eleven, saying, "Canst thou bind with his band in the furrow? or will he harrow the valleys after thee? Wilt thou trust him, because his strength is great? or wilt thou leave thy laipr to, him?" proving that the creature was well known in those days, and evidently alluding to him as an animal of great strength, untameable disposition, and unfitted for the uses of man.

Captain Gordon Cumming, the great African oxplorer and lien-hunter, says that there are four distinct varieties of the rhinoceros found in the side of the respective of the oxplorer and lien-hunter, says that there are four distinct varieties of the rhinoceros found in the African interior, which the Bechuana tribes designate as follows: The common white species they call muchocho; the long-horned white, kobaoba; the two-horned black, keitolo, and the oue-horned black leviathan of his species, borsele, the latter being the most ferocious and impracticable of all; he continues that both varieties of the white rhinoceros are comparatively harmless, and foo from man's approach; whilst both of the black genus are removed for their facro and daneages.

> Sir Francis Sykes and Mr. Henry Peters two English gentlemen, have returned to St. Paul, Minnesota, aftgr an absence since June last en a present a most formidable appearance.

three counties, which give but a few hundred votes, chosen. The Senate stands-Republicans. 17: Democrats, 12; Independent, 1. The House-Republicans, 55; Democrats, 37; Independent 3; The following is the officially-declared vote Texas for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor

Governor-Houston, (Ind. Dem.,) 36,170; Run nels, (Reg. Dem ,) '27,500; majority for Houston,

DEATH OF KIT CARSON .- The last overland mail rings intelligence of the death of the celebrated neer and explorer, Christopher Carson, of Taos, agent. Carson was a native of Kentucky, having been born in Madison county, at the close of 1809. His father, shortly after that period, removed to dered him invaluable as a guide to explorers of the Plains. For eight years he acted as hunter at Bent's Fort. When Col. Frémont engaged in his expedition, Carson accompanied him, and was ever after his steadfast companion. In 1847 he recived the rank of lieutenant to the rifle corps United States army. His latest and most remarkable exploit on the Plains was enacted in 1853, when he conducted a drove of 5,000 sheep safely to