W. DOWNS, Editor and Proprietor. WACO, SUNDAY JAN. 4.

Various papers in the State have prohomond strongly in favor of Hen. John H. Reagan for the Senate.

The people of Giddings want a new county. Burleson, Bastrop, Washington and Fayette will be the sufforers, should they succeed.

The Dallas Herald says a working man in that city had his hat lined with five dollar gold pieces on Christmas day, by his employer. The Herald don't tell

The Fayette Record says that during Christmas week the voice of swins who would not be comforted, filled all that region with their notes of wee. It must have been hog killing times.

Three hundred young married men are about to emigrate to this State from Norway. This is sad news to the girls. The great unprovided for would rather they left their wives at home.

Madam la Marechale Bazaine is a Mex ican ledy only twenty-eight years old, and is now an inmate of the Convent of St. Saveur, France. Verily, the chaplet that entwines the brow of fame is not without its thorn.

The State Journal don't like bemb proof soldiers. Wonder if there is not tombast in that remark, and coming from a paper that has always taken exceedingly good care of its own person. We are ready to swear it.

We owe the Register as apology for having mixed its Flanagans the other day, but really what difference does it make? They had a common origin, and are bound, like the Register, to a common political grave.

We are glad to know the Register is not afraid of Hon. John H. Reagan. We never like to hear of the people being afraid of their Representatives Register will lor immigrate. er will be compelled to submit

Hardly, any, of our State exchanges published a paper on New Year's day. This has worked quite a hardship upon indica interior fellows who have steed up to the rack. Three Secular, and old fogy Church paper, is a slim list to draw upon for a smart daily.

The San Automo Herald and the Austin Statesmar are again in a bad humor with each other. The latter lectures the former, and the former don't like it, and comes back at Uncle Bobby with a savage growl, which does not sound as softly as a lovers lute on Como's lake.

There is a steady stream of mmisgration settling in the direction of nating appearance, and is winning followers. great attention by the fertility of its lands, the purity and abundance of its water, and the growth and extent of its timber, as well as the moral and other characteristics of its inhabitants.

The Age now looks like an inviting young widow, ready for a second courtehip.—Statesman.

What does the editor know of inviting, or any other grade of young widows. The Age with its striped dress looks more like-something else.

The average American youth takes to politics as naturally as ducks do to water, but they don't make out as well. The number of little fellows who are anxious to devote their talents to the service of the State, next session of the Legislature, as clerks, door-keepers, etc., etc., is perfectly appalling. The pathway to the public crib must indeed be strewn with flowers, or forius, judging from the number of travelers we see there. Better go to ploughing, boys; it is only the long pole that knocks the persimmons

It seems that Col. Forney is to visit Texas soon again. The Mayor of Dallas has tendered him the hospitality of that city. Few people will have forgotten his former visit to our State, and the handsome letters he wrote and published, filled with his impressions of this State. We hope to see him in Waco, on the occasion of his next visit. It will do both parties good to have these extreme fellows from the North visit us. There is nothing like mixing, when you wish the mass thoroughly united. ling, independently of his costly colleg, tion of pictures and other objects of ar worth certainly not less than £200,000.

THE IMPOVERISHED SOUTH.

THE WAY OUT OF IT.

The late war found the South a country rich indeed in all the elements of material wealth. Nowhere on the broad earth did people live and sustain life with so little outlay of physis cal effort. The country was filled with money, producing muscle, but that, except among the slaves, was all untried, untrained and unproductive. It was the fault of our system that it engendered habits of thriftless extravagance in both the outlay of money, and the waste of valuable time, This same habit of unthrift, when long, indulged becomes a very tyrant in its exactions. But the worst lesson it taught us of the South was that it was degrading to earn our living by the good old scripture rule, "the sweat of the brow." results of the war, melancholy as they are in many respects, have not been without a great, and at the same time useful and salutary effect upon us. We have learned first, that Southern people have mechanical abilities; secondly, that we have the vim and push that is necessary to bring out of this possession its greatest and best results. The old idea that labor degrades its votaries is fast becoming obsolete, and from the ruins of that same old idea, rises a race of strong, carnest, honest, capable and determined young men, who will, and who ought to work out the grand problem of the South's equality with the North, in regard to our every day adaptation to the common wants of life, its common duties and its common requirements.

When we as a people, rise fully to the level of life, as encompassed in this grand idea, then the future has no capabilities or promises beyond our reach. The fabled wealth of Entiedge died in a few minutes. Inde will be ours. The learning and wisdom of Greece and Rome will be within the reach of the talisman evoked and possessed by the sons of toil. 'The busy hum of the loom, the ringing strike of the forgemen's hammer-a new "Anvil Chorus"-will to him by a firm in Austin. in Congress, and like it or not, the supplant the music of the enervating revel, and the call to the voluptuous enjoyment of the dance. Our young men and maidens will exchange the ennui of listless and objectleiss lives, for the triumph and enjoyment of the noblest effort possible in life, that of earning by daily toil, the bread that nourishes the body.

> A remarable Jew, claiming to be tre Messiah, has appeared in Arabia, where his fame has spread far and wide. He came forth from the dessert, where he spent many years mortifying the flesh, and he pretends to work wonders and perform miracles, and give the evidences of his divine mission. He has a melodious voice, remarkably brilliant eyes and a fascis

It now appears that ten Adm tration Senators who were present in the produce trade of Chicago for the the Senate when the ballot for President pro tem. was taken, could not swallow Carpenter, even with President Grant's letter of indorsement, and refused to vote on the question. Thirtystwo Senators stood up to their work and elected the salary-grabber, and the defender of salary-grabbers, and the apologist for the Credit Mobiher frauds, to preside over them.

The season of gaiety is now nearly past, The young people have enjoyed it immensely. Now we should return to the steady sober business of list is said to comprise 380,000 names life, and exhibit the same dilligence One hundred and twenty-five composiwe did in the pursuit of pleasure. A duty half discharged, brings no pleas. ing reflections. It is only when we are conscious of having done all we could, and the best we could, perfect happiness and self approval is telt. The world may call us wise, great and good., but if the "monitor within" withholds his commendations bring us nothing satisfactory.

It is said that Miss Matilda Phillips has a better voice than her sister Adelaide. She has been singing at Mantua and Turin, in "Barbieze," and was well re-

Miss Kacie Smith, daughter of Mark Smith, of New York, is to make her debut, at Milan, during the carnival. She is said to possess an elegant, light, sopra-no voice, a graceful slage presence and no small share of dramatic talent.

It is rumored in the London clubs that Mr. Baring has left personal property to the value of more than £2,000,000 ster-

By Telegraph

ENGINEERS ON NASHVILLE ROAD WILL NOT STRIKE.

NEWS FROM CARTAGENA.

COUP DE ETAT OF CASTELAR.

FROM KEY WEST.

THE FRANFLIN IN A CYCLONE

STRIKEES STILL HOLD OUT.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

FROM NEW YORK. REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

A TEXAS THIEF GIVES UP.

MARKETS-FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

Madrid, Jan. 8.—The besiegers of Cartagena have captured by assault and burned the outlying fort.

LONDON, Jan. 2.-A special in this morning's papers intimates that Castelar will attempt a coup 'd stat if outsvoted in

KEY WEST, Jan. 3.—The steamer Franklin, ten days from Boston, has are rived. She passed through two cyclones. but remained uninjured. All well on

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 3. - Matters in rails road circles here are unchanged. The strikers on the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis Railroad still hold out, and assert positively that they will not return unless their demands ar : complied with. It is not probable that the engineers on the Nashville Railroad will strike.

Thomas Cook, aged 28 years, stabled his wife, aged 18 years, five times yester day, inflicting mortal wounds, mother-in law, Mrs. Rutledge, attempted to interfere, when he stabled her in the back and then cut his own throat. Mrs.

New York, Jan. 3 .- A man giving the name of Andrew Donnen, a broker of Austin, Texas, surrendered himself to the police yesterday, stating that he absconded from that city on the 15th of November with two thousand dollars worth of United States bonds entrusted

Regular services at the Reformed Enis Copal church will begin to-morrow, when Bishop Cummins will preach. Bishop Cummins says the Reformed Episcopal Church is founded on principles for which low churchmen have been zontending, and about the validity of its orders there can be no question. It would be premature to give the names of well known laymen and clergymen of this city who may be expected to give in their adhesion to the new church, but there is abundant proof that the spirit of a cousiderable portion of the Procestant Episcopal Church in New York is ripe for their departure.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 3 .- Noon - Cotton dull and unchanged; Uplands 86081d.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Cotton market dull and irregular; Uplands 161; Orleans 164. Gold 1104.

GALVESTON, Jan. 3. "Cotton market quiet Good Ordinary 134; Midditng 154 · Gold

TRADE OF CHICAGO .- A review of past year is published. The receipte of grain during the year were 96, 741,598 bushels; shipments 91,035, 703 bushels. The receipts of hogs were 435,000; head of cattle 765,000; sheep 300,000. Lumber 1,084,992,000 feet. The total value of all produce received during the year in round numbers is \$240,000,000.

We read of what promises to be the biggest book in the world. It is now in process of manufacture in Paris. and will contain the names of all the inhabitants of Alsace and Lorraine who have formally proclaimed their wish to remain French subjects. The tors have been employed on the work during the last three months. It is being printed on seven presses, and the volume will include 13,163 pages.

A lady of literary propensities writes a Cincinnati editor a threatening letter, as follows: "Pil wager a bet that there is not a fashion the girl in Cincinnatti but would rather stay from church than wear a pair of single-button gloves. I remember when we used to turn in the top of a one-button glove to make the hand look short. The four-button black kids always remind me of the paws of an old black cat, we used to own. They make the wrists look almost as siender as did hers. But are case fore paws their wrists, or am I making a faux pas ?"

Judge Scott, of Rhode Island fixed Hannah Bray \$15 because she refused to tell her age. She paid it cheerfully, as she is about 45 and courting a youth of twenty-one.

"Professor, will you have a cigar!"
said a man in the office of a Boston hotel; and nineteen men stood up and replied; "Thank you; don't care if I do."

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