elaims a population of 200,000. THE Congresional news of both Houses, is of no public

THEY have been having a big time over the wedding of King Alfonso, of Spain.

importance.

THE BANNER is under obligations to Hon. D. C. Giddings for Congressional favors.

THE Telephone says that the Austin Statesman has gone entirely crazy on the hell ques-

· A MAN in Washington, D C: was fined an even hundred dollars for an indecent exposure of his person. Draing the year 1877 the

eigar manufacturers of Cincinnati paid the government a tax ot \$227,686. GEN. SHERMAN is o the opinion

that the Indian Bureau is per ectly satisfactory to himself. This doubtless very good news for Tecumseh.

THE leading tobacco manufactures have concluded that the tax must remain permanently as it is or that a drawback must be allowed.

THE Pennsylvania House of Representatives have decided to report a bill for an appropriation of \$2 000,000 for the border counties to pay losses by Contederate raids during the war.

THERE seems to be a diversity of opinion on the proposed reduction of the tobacco tax. The best advised authorities at Washington favor keeping the tax up to its present standard.

THE receipts of the government at Washington are even three quarters of a million daily. This amount of money goe down peoples' throats, and is smoked from one day to anoth-

Here comes a Georgia paper and says that it can't stop imigration to Texas. The Prattville Vitizen reports that fortytwo white persons will leave Autanga county this winter to settle in Texas, and that many have already gone.

THE Waco Telephone shows good sense in saying that Mont gomery Blair made a sad mistake in re-opening the Presidential question. It is about time that the war was over, and that nothing more was said about dead issues.

THE San Antonio E-press has just learned that a native of Germany has had the hardihood to marry in New York city on the princely income of thirty-six cents a week. This item has been abroad for the last four weeks. The Hempstead Messenger will catch it next.

THERE has been entirely too much done in the drumming line in the way of inducing country merchants to buy goods. The ordinary country merchant is not only too ready, but too willing, to buy goods; and the consequence is that he overbuys himself; to that extent the dramming system is wrong.

THE Washington Star re ports the daily receipts of internal revenue, which amounts to nearly a million dollars. That amount of money is used up by the ordinary people of the country who do not indulge In the luxuries of the land. They are unable to drink any champaigne or smoke any imported eigars.

The BANNER has received a long letter from Mrs F. E. Bobanon of Rickmond and claim ing that the statement published in the Galveton News does her bröther Mr. Claxton an injustice We have only to say that we published the item as a matter wife, and the venom was reof news without the remotest idia of doing Mr. Claxton any injury and regret exceedingly that we cannot publish Mrs. Bohanon, statement in full. We can and do say that it was not the intention of the BANNER fo misrepersent any of the par-ties concerned in the difficulty. man provided he behaves himself "phancy his pheelinks." itsements....Trade is usually dull. ties concerned in the difficulty.

The Dog Tax.

The Rockdale Messenger says that the dog tax has made much trouble in Milam county. It seems that a number of taxpayers have tailed to pay their log tax, and in consequence thereof some three bundred capiasas have been issued. The law is quoted as tollows:

Secrion 3. That if any person shall keep a dog that has been assessed for taxes under this act, and shall fail to pay the tax ou the same on or before the 1st day of January next, atter said assessment is made. he or she shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof in any court of competent · jurisdiction, shall be fined not less than five dollars and costs for each dog so kept, and it is hereby made the duty of county attorneys to prosecute on his own motion all delinquent tax payers under this act.

Upon this the County Attorney filed complaints against some three hundred delinquent dog tax payers, and the consequence is they are having a very lively time in Milam county, and no good feeling towards the officials.

The Waco Telephone has a good word to say in behalf of the insane. But a day or two ago the BANNER recorded the fact that the shcriff of Harris county took an insane person to the State Lunatic Asylum, and had to return with an incurable natient. Here in Brenham we have four insané persons confined in the jail tor the simple reason that the State is not able to take care of them. The facilities afforded by the ordinary county jail are entirely inadequate to the case of this unfortunate class of people. It usually happens that when a person becomes insane that their relatives are disposed to abandon them. There are now in the county jail three insane persons, and the grand jury would do well to investigate the circumstances under which these persons are kept at the county's expense.

UNTIL Texas ceases to be an exclusively agricultural country we will not have that degree of prosperity that should mark our fine farming location. This county is beyond any doubt the garden spot of Texas. We can and do raise more cotton than perhaps any other county in the State. What we need as a diversity of crops. It is presumed on the part of farmers that they understand their onsiness much better than newspaper men. Perhaps they do. The newspaper man has an every day experience with them. We, as newspaper men, do not propose to dictate to them, but our experience from one year to another proves to us that we, so far as our information goes to show, are right. Whenever there are manufactories established at home we will have prosperous times-not before.

THE Brenham BANNER IS WILling to sell "prospects'- tor the Gult, Colorado and Santa Fe Road at a heavy discount. - Belton Journal.

The Brenham BANNER has worked entirely too hard for the Gult, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad to sell out on any such terms as our respected confrere suggests. We have implicit confidence in the altimate buildlag of the road. It is, to use a vulgar remark, a "ground hog case" with Galveston, as well as with Brenham. Theroad will be built, and speedily at that

- A Mr. McPherson, while cutting timber near Dallas, tell a tree across a brush pile, stirring up a den of rattlesnakes, which Mr. Mc. endeavored to kill, and in so doiong was bitten by one of them. Tieing his handkerchief above the bite to prevent the too tree circulation of the poison in his system, he made for home. The wound began to swell rapidly and caused great pain. He drank a quart of whisky without the least sign of intoxication. The wound was sucked by his heroic moved. At last accounts he tear is entertained of his recov-

The Dallis Herald is disposed to think that the colored man STATE NEWS.

THE BANNER learns from a nan from Brown county that at the town of Brownwood there a graveyard of twenty-five ears existence that has but one male interred. The remainder of them, about twenty in num-

ber, are males, and every one is said to have died a violent death. The story is related as told. We do not vouch for it Rock.

WE notice by the Examiner that Mann, of Br

some time, and it affe pleasure to say that he is a liable man, and one who is of her city treasurer. worthy of confidence,

- The Galveston News says that Throckmorton and Jo. Savers are the latest combination for governor and lieutenant governor. As the BANNER has said heretofore, it is a little too early to enter the field for the State canvage

-There is said to be \$5,000,-000 worth of church property

Herald: Drummers who have been over only Texas, but other States, say that Dallas is the livliest place they have seen.

- The Dallas Herald has a fearful tale of woe, wherein a batchelor of forty summers married a maiden of tender years, and after taking her to California deserted her, leaving her to come back home to Dallas as best she might.

- The Waco Telephone has a good word to say for the "one more unfortunate:" "These poor creatures are every day consigned to the potters field, without so much as a tear being dropped over their graves. Let ns at least allow them to rest in peace.

A HEMSTEAD maiden lately desired to appear in male attire, but could not find a man in the town with an extra pair of trowsers.—Austin Statesman.

Wonder if our frind, the "Judge," was there or there abouts.

house will soon be completed .... We have three saloons in wn L on may be a good thing ... The kangaroos are about .... We have almost unbounded water power. It seems strange to us that we cannot have some kind of a manufactory established at this place.

THE St. Louis Times. speaking of banks and and banks failures has the following to say in reference to Texas:

No banks in the country have stood the strain of past years equal to those of Texas. Both private and national, have done a tair business, without a single failure or suspension of any importance. No better commentery could be writthat upon the banking system of the state and the conservatism of its management.

The following contains too nach truth:

The catalogue of bankruptcies for the year, the New York Herald says, is as "grim and uninviting as its predecessor," and failures grew more and more rapidly in number, and the whole farming population of the country, because there is no money with which to buy, cannot sell what they make, and those who owe a deferred navment of one-halt or one-third of the oriznial value for their homes, must be rained. They cannot se!! the whole for half the original price. Bondholds ers must see these fact, and unless they propose to own the whole country and contemplate universal ruin of people and farms and towns with strage satisfaction-even these bondholders will assent to the remonetization of silver .- Austin States-

The Cincinnati Commercial says, that a citizen of Covington mirchased in Cincinnati, trom:a dollar-store a table-easter, which he took home with him, and atter putting a tag on it, marked "\$14," made it a present to a home, opened it and examined the contents. Their at day he brought the castor (with the tag and said to him: "I am toomeor

- Thieves are plentiful in Dallas.

-Sherman has a \$10,000 methodist church.

- San Antonio is to have a public reading room. - Racing is becoming fash

ionable in and about Round - "Storm" parties is the

> A little negro died of hyobia, near Bryan, a few

latest tashionable sensation at

Uncle Sam's boys in blue Hail Columbia in San is the other day. DENISON has now \$650 of

public school tunds in the hands IT is said that Blind Tom.

the pianist, is to make a tour of Texas shortly. - Recent developments in Llano county has had a tenden cy to increase the mining inter-

- A Dallas butcher has been arrested, charged with the theft of five head of beet cat-

- The Austin Statesman reads the Houston Age a well timed lecture on its contraction

- Hurrah for Cherokee coun ty. She is not only out of debt, but has a surplus of \$3,000 in her treasury. - A one-legged man has

been delighting the San Antonians by walking a tight-rope in that old town. - The Seldin-Irwin combination are playing at Dallas,

and the Fay Templeton troupe are at Browns ville. - The temperance movement is on the advance in Waco. The Examiner man and the Tele-

phone are much on temper-- The News says that Flipper will be given the commanding position at the colored branch of the A. and M. Col-

lege at Hempstead. -- The average country newspaper man amuses himself by dunning his subscribers. The - San Saba News: The court | paper referred to says it would sue its grandmother, which is certainly a tearful threat.

> - Wace is a town that claims over ten thousand inhabitants; but still it appears by the Telephone that they have nothing more to do then play the played out game of sniping.

- The gunnists of Waco do things on Christian principles. They do not shoot innocent birds, but amuse themselves by shooting at glass balls. The snipes and partridges have an easy time.

- Some wise-acre has ascertained that it requires, 5,690 saloons, 12 distilleries, 42 breweries and 118 wholesale liquor dealers to furnish the people of Texas with "something to drink."

- Waco has been the victim of a sensation. A young man who was well dressed round that "green" town, and took the boys in. In consequence thereof the Examiner feels a little sore.

-Ho, all we that thirst for military glory, Now is the time to show your hand. A government recruiting officer has been opened at San-Antonio, and patrolic years men now have a chance to serve sheir courtry upon the battle field.

- U. S. soldiers at San Antenie get drunk, become boisterous, and insult ladies and gentlemen with impunity. The Express saws: "Our citizens will not submit to being knocked down and insulted, and our police will use their weapons hereafter when attacked by these ruffians, as was the case Illiursday night.

- Lampasas Dispatch: There Methodist preacher whose church is a considerable amount of his family attended. The rev- cotton yet to be ginned ..... erend gentleman took the packag Three schools are in successful operation in the town of Lamthan ever before ..... The County atched) back to the groceryman, | Court will be in session next week. Look out for a lively was doing very well, and no in this world's good's to diford time .... We have been imposed to display so valuable a castor upon by our imposing stone on my table, and if you have no maker. He is a traull and a objections I should like to re- swindler ... . Had a fine time turn it and take \$14 werth of last with a serenade. Thefroys groceries for my family in it's made good music .... Have a stead." The merchant could do good run of Galveston adverSenator Vorhees' Speech. (St. Louis Republican.)

Senator Voorhees' speech on the silver question took a very wide range It went far beyond the silver question, and took in the whole money question, with all the phases it presents now and all that it has presented in the last ten years. It foreshadows that expansion of the issue which we shall see take place it the popular demand for silver dollars shall be thwarted by a veto of the bill now before the Senate. Mr. Verhees brings ip that monstrous and indetenible act of a Republican Congress, the conversion of the five twenty greenback bonds into-

coin bonds, and denounces it in

unmeasured terms. He says of it; "In the whole financial history of the civilized world no parallel can be found to this audacions deed of broken faith, deliberate treachery to the people and national dishonesty. It stands out by itself, towering high above all common trauds, and dwarfing them in comparison with its own vast proportions. It will bear the names of those who enacted it to distant generations, amidst the groans. curses and lamentations of those who toit on land and on sea, and more deeply engraven than any other name will be forever tound that of the secretary of the treasary as the author of what he. himself, said constituted the two-fold crime of repudiation and extortion."

Mr. Vorhees, in support of his osition, quotes the language of Senator Morton in 1869, as fol-

"A combination of stock-jobbers, as destitute of conscience as pirates, and inspired alone by greed for money, successfully hundered at these doors an finally deceived this government into the most stupendous act of bad faith and legalized robbery ever practiced upon any people since the dawn of history.

This is strong language, but it is not stronger than the case demands; it expresses the opintons of a distinguished Republican now dead and a distinguished living Democrat-and it would not be out of the way, perhaps, to say that it expresses the opinions of a majority of the Demo-erats and Republicans of the

country at this day.

Mr. Vorhees demands the re peal of the resumption act, the abolition of the national bank system, and that legal-tender greenbacks be made the sole paper currency of the country, to be issued to an amount indicated by the wants of business, and to be receivable in payment of all debts, public and private, including interest on the national debt and custom duties. These are wild propositions. They emback party, as it is called, and it adopted would bear us away from the safe anchorage into which we have been tending for the last three years, and forces us to try the inflation experiment over again. It is significant, however, that these wild schemes have tound a champion in the senate at last. The fact is suggestive and prophetic. It

shows the strong popular exas-peration which the harsh measures of the creditor classes of the East are inciting, and it indicates the violent and extreme retaliatory forms which this exasperation will exhibit if the senseless provocation shall be maintained

CHEEFEL WOMEN.-What a blessing to a household is a merry, cheertul woman-one whose spirits are not affected by wet days, or little disappointments, or whose milk of hames kind ness does not sour in the saushine of prosperity. Such a wotens the house like a little piece of suushine weather. The mag netism of her smiles and electrical brightness of her looks and movements infect every one.-The children go to school with a sense of something great to be achieved; her husband goes into the world in a conquerers spirit. No matter how people annoy and worry him all day, far off her presence shines, and he whispers to himself, "At home I shall find rest." So day by day she literally renews his strength and energy, and if you know a man with a beaming face, a kind heart, and a prosperous business, in mine cases out of ten you will find he has a wife of this

A RESOLUTE WOMAN. - At Deadwood, D. T., Tuesday, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Lovell made her appearance at the Mother Mine and ordered the men at work therein to 'leave the mine. at the same time drawing a six shooter to enforce the demand. The men withdrew, when she cut down the windlass and threw the ore car down the hill. pasas. More children are taught One of the owners of the mine began expostulating with her. when she again drew the revol ver and fired, but with no other effect than to convince the miners of the earnestness of her intentions. The miners subsequently hail Mrs. Lovell arrested.

Peace megotiations are still going on between the Turks and Russians, The Russians have the hest of the fight so far.

Chappell Hill Locals

CHAPPELL HILL, Jan. 20, 1878 The "kurly" heads were on the war-path generally in Chappell Hill Saturday night, and the consequence was several were "bruised." None took

Several parties passed through Chappell Hill on Sunday in search of buggy thieves, horse thieves and thieves generally who had been tracked nearly here by the party, where their track was lost. The supposition is the thieves took to the north or south, as they were waterbound on the east The party seperated, and each took a invorable course, and are apt to capture the gentlemen.

Chappell Hill now beasts and comes to the tront with a "military company," which numbers about twenty members. They were discovered in the moonshine the other night going through the usual maneuver ineident and prepratory to the siege of Mexico. While double quicking down Main street, the head of the column was attacked by the man who wanted a 'biscuit." The captain gave the order, and "eggs" did the balance.

Hempstead Lucals.

Tom, Bell was shot and instantly killed here about 70'clock last evening by a would be horse thief. Bell was standing by his horse waiting for Robt, Key to come out of a store to go home with him. The thief attempted to steal Keys horse when Bell stopped him, whereupon, the thief, stepped back and fired at Bell Killing him and his horse. The murdere I escaped He gave his name as Lacy.

-The Recorder's Court of San. Antonia is a big thing: On. Tuesday morning the fines imposed amounted to \$175. The Express, says the fines were to very considerable extent like Saving bank president's' buste'

THE BANNER has received a copy of the Texas Printer published at Austin by G. C. Lathrop. It is a credit to the proession.

Mr. John D. Wright, an accomplished typo, is in the city, a guest of his sister, Mrs. A. Chadwick. He is on his way west, where he proposes to spend some little time recuperating from the eff ets of close work for the last five years The Reenham RANNER speaks very highly of M. Wright. -Anstin Statesman.

Just received full and e plete assortment of embroider es, laces, silk handkerchiefs, fishews, ties, gloves, corsets, notions of every description sold very cheap, at D. W. Bloombargh's.

Square meals for 25 cents at the Phenix Restaurant.

EVERYBODY uses it. The best in the country. E. Anheuser & Co.'s Rottled Beer. D. W. Bloombargh, sole agen, Breu-

For the cheapest and best selected stock of Dry Goods, go to Newbouer Bros. new dry goods palace on Main street.

PEACH AND HONEY!-Old peach and fresh honey at Hirachberg's.

"WE call the attention of our rewlers to the advertisement of Simmons' Liver Regulator, which appears in to day's paper. This standard remedy does not deserve to be classed with the many patent nostrums so liberally advertised throughout the country. It is one of the very best preparations of its kind in nee; and is recommended by the regular gractitioners of medicine. It has a large sale in this city, and can be found in all our drag stores, a bottle or package should be found in every tamily, as its judicious use 's almost certain to prevent a a bilious attack, if taken when he symptons first show them-Purchasers should be careful to see that they get the genuine, manufactured unky by J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia,

MR. CALLOWAY is taking better pictures than was ever taken in Brenham. The Breaded Bensumption. Creeps in upon us unawares the sad

Ginger Tonic on the first appearance of a Cough, Cold or Sore Bhroat, and you will escape the danger. Their no tion on the mucous surfaces of the throat anddongs, removes all-corenes and inflammation therefrom, and proects the feeble from Consumption Equally valuable as a corrective, the thousands of indies who suffernateld miseries from functional derangements will gratefully appreciate its comforts as it gives entire relief from Painful Periods and establishes the healthful regularity of the disturbed functions. Baytfrom your druggist, R. E. Laba 

108 WORK of all descriptions done

RESOLUTION—Appropriating Poll
By it ordined by the City Council of

the city of Brenhat on 1. That the Poll Tax levied by the city for the year 1877, and unti-this resolution is re-scinded, be and in-hereby appropriated to the School fund Section 2. The city assessor and collee or is instructed to credit the san see or is instructed to cream the same upon collection to the account for and pay the same ever to the Tressurer on secount of said fund. Approved Januar, Stb. 1878. J. T. J. O'Rroman, May's Attest; C. H. Carlislo, Secretary.

A N ORDINANCE-Making and es A sublishing Wilkins' Addition to the City of Brenham.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of Brenham.

the city of Brenbam—Section 1. That the plot of lots and streets as made by agreement between W. G. Wilkins and others in the suit of C. L. Noel vs. W. G. Wilkins and others. C. L. Noel vs. W. G. Wikins and offi-ers in cause No. 5107, in the District Court of Washington county, which said plot appears of record in the re-ord of Deeds of Washington county, Texas, B ok No. 6, pages 423, 424, 425, and 'o which reserved is hereby made unde—the same be and is hereby made and to which reference is here had an and recognized by the city of Brenhan as far as the limits of said corporation extend at present, or may be reafter be extended by complete tauth rity, so an addition to said city. Section 2. The names of the streets

and the numbers of the blocks and lot and the numbers of the blocks and lots as thereon named and numbered are hereby adopted; and the said addition is hereby made a part of the map of the said city of Brenham.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall have effect and go into force from and after its passage. Approved Jan. 8th. 1878.

J. J. J. O'RIORD AN, Mayor.

A N OLDINANCE amending an Ordinance critical A dinance entitled "an ordinance to vy and provide for the collection of decaye or Occupation tax," approved June 21st, 1876;

snce entitled 'an ordinance to levy and provide for the collection of license or occupation 'tx," approved June 21st 1876, be and the same is hereby amen-ded so as to read hereafter as follows,

Section 1. That there be and is here by levied for the use of the city, for gen eral expenditures, upon every person firm, company, or association of person cursuing occupations, upon whom there is a tax levied by the State, an annual occupation tax of one-half of said tax as levied by an Act of the Legislature of the State of Texas, on itled "An Act of the State of Texas, on itled "An Act to regulate taxation and to fix the rate of the same," files by the Governor in the office of the Secretary of State Aug. 21st, 1876; provided, that where a tax is levied by said Act for each country in which eaid per ou, firm, company, or association of pers us may do business, then the tax berein levied shall be and is the same as the tax levied in said Act as county taxes.

s county taxes.

Section 2. This ordinance shall go no force and have off ct from and after Approved January 8th, 1878.

J. T. J. O'RIGRDAN, Mayor.

Attest: C. H. CARLISLE, Secretary.

Notice to Delinquent Tax Payers. I have received from the Comptrol et of Public Accounts at Austin, through the Commissioners Court of this county and now have in my possession the lior delinquent tax payers on real estate for the years 1873, 1874 and 1875; and on pero and property for the years 1874 and 1875 and in compliance with the on personal property for the years 18:4 and 1875 and in compliance with the provisions of "An act to enforce the rollection of delinquent taxes, on land as sessed since January, A. D., 1870; I have posted at the public places in Washington Congey, to-wit; Bracham, Burten and Chappell fill, a list of all parties who are delinquent on real is interfer and versa; which list will retate for said years, which list will re main posted at said pinces for 60 days, at the expiration of which time, I will proceed to advertise and self-said prop rty for the taxes due thereon, up erty for the taxes due themson, agless the same be paid or satisfactory evi-dence produced showing that it has al-ready been paid. The law does not re-plire the collector to past a list of per-sonal property; therefore all parties who are delinquent on account of taxes due on personal property are excuestly requested to pay the same within 39 days or produce satisfactory evidence that it has been paid, otherwise I - 40 proceed to oches the same by leavy and sale.

ale.
The prompt attention of delinquere and trouble, B. A. HARVIN, Collector, Boenham Tex Dec. 28, 1877.

AN ORDINANCE swring a Tax for Public Free School

Be it ardained by the City Council of the city f Brentiam.

BEC. Whereas on the 4th day of 1877, he tax payers so ted the faxor of 1 fourth of one per oes for the purpose of maintaining the rubble Free Schools of the city of Brentam, there we and is hereby levied for the use of the city, in the support and maintainance of the Public Free Schools, for the scholastic wear commencing Sept. 1st, 2877, and endcommencing Sept. 1st, 1877, and end-ing June 30th, 1878, spen all pr perty, real and personal, within the curporate limits of the said city, upon which a tax is levied by the State, an annual direct and ad valorem tax of one fourth

of one per cent.
Size 2. The Assessor and Collector shall present to assess and collect said tax in accordance with the ordinances of this city, and the general taxs of the

of this city, and the general series of ordinances and conflict with this ordinance, the same be is hereby repealed and that this ordinance go into effect from and after its passage.

Approved Aug. 20th, 1877.

J. T. J. O'RIORDAN, Mayor. C. H. Canashe, Secretary.

AN ORDINANCE Levying a special tax for Lond and Sinking Fund.

Be it ordained by the City Conn cil of the city of Brenham, cillof the city of Brenham,

Sg.: I. That there he and is hereby levied for the year 1877, for the use of the cityas a Bond and Sinking Fand appear all property, real and personal within the corporate limits of the same, apon which a tax is levied by the State, an annual direct and all valurements of one eight of one per cent.

Sko. 2. The Assessar, and Collector will proceed to assess and collect said taxin accordance with the ordinances of this city and the generallians of the State.

State.
SEC. S. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance, the same be and are hereby repealed; and that this ordinance g-into effect from and after its passage. Approved August 10th, 1877.
J. T. J. D. RIGHDAN, Mayor.

C. H. Canniane, Secretary,

THOMAS JEFFERSON. Painter and Whitewasher,

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ting room, which is at all times at

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