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New for the great exposition at New Orleans.

Sonser Cox comes to the front with his 15 000 majority once more.

Te Dallas and Waco: People who live in glass houses should not throw

THOSE Wyoming "dukes" didn't gobble up the Texas cattlemen as they intended doing.

Ur to 12 o'clock Saturday night the Dallas posteffice had not been turned ever to a Dallas editor.

TEMPLE HOUSTON represents more territory than turee or four New England governors. He represents it well, GENTLEMEN: Wait till the corps

is buried out of sight before you commence wrangling over the old rai-ONLY a few days until the ancient

ceremony of celebrating Mary Anderson's nineteenth birthday will again be performed.

THE patres conscriptiof Waco should consult the gay gamboliers and sacertain what is a "square deal" before attempting reforms.

"UNCLE DAN L ," it is conceded by framed with the window-casing of the Houston posterfice.

Omro is almost certain to receive a large luffux of immigration. The Ohio "idee" no longer rules and the Onio politician will flock homewards.

PROFER who had letters in the Dallas postoffice made a run on that institution Saturday, fearing that it, with the rest of the town, would go under.

Twe gracious writ of quo warranto Garrison to show why he persists in helding on to the Dallas postoffice.

"Wm join hands with the Morth and burn the bloody shirt." That is the sentiment which prevails in the Southern celebration of Cleveland's election.

Turn Waco Examiner is the tonical sheet in the state of late. It comes out on Tom and Jerry tinted paper and is as bright as the eyes of an arsenic-eater.

STRANGE as it may appear, one-half the betters on the election were not fertunate enough to win. From various directions comes the report of stake-holders absconding with the money.

Ivis not likely that the red-hot Democratic papers will be forced, by the Associated Press, to publish any long account of Blaine being dined and wined at the Delmonico in the near future.

"The South" will never be able to demonstrate its loyalty and conservatism in the government if it is not given the chance. Let us have two such ascendancy as the Republimembers of the cabinet-if the honors cans wielded, and contended that the fall that way.

TRE Houston Journal says Mrs. Lockwood "will make a shift to cover her disappointment." We would inform the professor that Mrs. L. is a practicing lawyer, and buys her clothes ready made.

DALLAS gloated over one failure in Fort Worth. It is in Dalias, isn't it, where the commercial and business popping puts one in mind of a banquet People who live in glass houses should not throw stoness

Waco had something to say aforetime of lawlessness in Fort Worth. It it is well that such Republicans as was in Waco, wasn't it, the other day that a mob of gamblers dispersed the pool-sellers by a fasiliade of small arms? People who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

THE lost - everything-I - had-duringthe-war man is commencing to bob up screnely from his obscure retreat. Those who meet him will recognize him. He will have a petition in one hand and a stub-pointed, gritty leadpencil in the other, looking for names.

ly "beheaded in Japan" is evidently telligent American patriotism which preparing for the lecture field, as the recognizes no North and no story of her brave, brief and glorious South, no East and no West,

young eareer is being told in mourn- but the grandest nation of free ful numbers by every newspaper in men in the world. It coss not math r the land, while the girl is said to be now what Blaine said or did; it does "loafing around Washington."

THE Waco Examiner is fond of comparing the churches of Waco to the 'gambling hells" of Fort Worth. The Examiner has a nice text for a sermon on Waco morals in that mob who "shot the lights out" and took the town, a la Western style. Waco is a nice place for quietly disposed people.

"THE SOUTH" is catching it on all sides-from Mr. Blaine down to every cross-roads politician of the "eternal hate" stripe. Now, let President Cleveland be brave enough to do justice to "the South," that It may prove by its performance the falsity and malignity of such men as Blaine.

On the recommendation of Land Commissioner W. H. Abrams of the Pexas & Pacific railway, Midland has been made the land point instead of Baird, and extension tickets have been placed on sale for Toyah and intermediate points, by order of B. W. Mc-Cullough, general passenger and treket

THE Dallas papers have barped day in and day out on the retrogression of Fort Worth and the failure of the Investment company. A few remarks on the Adams & Leonard and the other daily failures in our sister city are in order. Dallas is a fine place for attachments-the people there seem, all, 'attached," one to the other.

THE gamblers of Waco resolved themselves into a band of Knighta Templar Crusaders one night during the races and sallied forth to exterminate the Saracen p ol sellers. The pool-sellers evaporated after the first round, and the gamblers pulverized all the French plate glass that adorned the walls of the gilded palace of Bacchus in which the pool-sellers were holding forth.

THE Galveston News says of the coming Democratic Jubilee at this place: Fort Worth is going to celebrate the great Democratic victory in mammoth style on the 27th. It is proposed to raise and expend about \$10,000 and paint the vicinity in a rich carall, would make a nice picture if mine color. All the available great orators of Texas will be on hand and there will be music in the air. Fort Worth is going to turn herself loose, and when the Fort gets loose she doesn't wear corneta

JUDGE SARIN of Texas prints a long letter in the Commercial-Gazette to the business men of Cincinnati on the advisability of trying to secure a portion of our trade. But Mr. Halstead, the editor of the Commercial-Gazette, says we are all murderers, assassing, rebels and traitors. Now, we Texas should immediately issue compelling people prefer to trade elsewhere. We don't think it is right to tempt the Christian loyal people of Cincinnati with the gold of murderers and assassins. No Cincinnati for North Texas. thank you, judge. Let Cincinnati trade with men who are not assassins, No Cincinnati drummer need apply to these people.

Change for the Saks of Change. Mr. Blaine may attempt as much as he will to threaten the peace of the country by appeals to sectionalism, but the Union is restored despite him and his frothy crew of supporters. It is perhaps best for the true patriotism of the country that such men as Blaine are "kicking against the pricks." Had he hidden his disappointment, he might have fomented discord in the future, but he and his following are now known. The true feeling of the country is represented in these words from Harper's Weekly: "The argument which has been often presented, but which has not hitherto seemed to us very forcible, is now seen to be very strong, that change for the sake of change may be desirable." Democrata have long pointed out the danger in party acted as if the government belonged to it and not to the people. Frank Blair gave exaggerated utterance to this truth when he said that Grant, then the symbol of Republican-Grant, then the symbol of Republicanism, would have to be gotten out of
the White House feet foremost. It
was no fault of a large number of able

When the symbol of Republicanbilling has been suspended

Mr. Tate Hyde, an old and honored settler of Hunt county, died Satand influential Republicans that there was not a tragical realization of Mr. Blair's words, and to-day peaceable dispossession of Republicanism is due largely to the support of Cleveland by Republicans. The overthrow of Republicanism has not come a day too soon for the good of the country, and George William Curtis recognize the force of the long-time Democratic argument that "change for the sake of change may be-indeed, was-desira-

Peace and Good Will.

ble."

Now that the struggle for supremacy between the great parties, including the guerrilla and bush-whacking warfare of the now quiescent "new parties," is over, the patriot will rise with the Democratic president elect above the noise and din of party strife THE American girl who was so cruel- to the broader and nobler plane of in-

not marter now what me hods were pursued by the various parties for the advancement of their cause; Gov Cirveland is the president-cleet of the United States, and he promises us a wise and conservative government This is all that should be, or is, required of any party or any president. This is all that honest Republicans ask or expect; and though differing with us in many important particulars, they are as generous, just and patriotic as are the brethren of any political faith During and after the election it was to be expected that bitter things would be said and written, and until the contest was definitely settled it was expected that political feeling would run high, but now that all is over peace and good fellowship should reign supreme, and the people of every state. irrespective of party, should join in one grand effort to make our government what the fathers intended it should be, the purest and best in the world. The war is over and has been over for a score of years; the issuce raised by the war have been settled or are barred by the statute of limitations; the officers of the various de partments of our government, both state and national, can be elected or defeated by men who were born since the first gun was fired on Sumpter, and whatever remnant of the old fac tions may be in active existence to-day will, in the course of nature, scon away from the stage of life forever. The world moves onward and upward, and those boys who were in swaddling clothes when the bloody-shirt was first flaunted and when the horrors of war were experienced, are coming to the front and taking the reins of government They are true to the faith; they look at the party creeds dispas sionately and intelligently select what is right and suitable to the present dispensation of things and eschew what is wrong and vicious. Ten yearfrom to-day the terms "copperhead," 'dough-face," 'rebel," will be among the curiosities of tradition. The cardinal points in the Democratic faith are well known and have long been settled, and possess a degree of immutability which will keep them beloved and respected by each succeeding generation for many years; but while we are triumphant we should not forget that Republicans, Greenbackers, Prohibitionists and all other factions are our brethern, acting honestly and as best they can, for what they deem the best interests of the whole country.

Look Out for Pick-pockets. Brenham Bauner.

Persons who contemplate attending the New Orleans exposition are advised to look out for thieves and pick-pockets, as there is no doubt but that city will be well supplied with the light-singered gentry during the

How Pleasant for Brothren, Etc. St. Louis Globe-Demograt

Mr. St. John tells a reporter that he went into the Prohibition campaign "for a principle" He lies. He went in for \$2\$ 000 and it is some consola-tion to know that he has not yet been paid in full. We think he'll have to whistle for most of it,

A Vile Instruction.

Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio propose to have their populations estimated by the number of votes cast in their respective limits, at the re-cent election. We are not sure that cent election. We are not sure that Houston can agree to estimate, on that basis; because in Houston no man votes more than once at the same elec tion.

"What Are We Here For?" Paris Free Tongue

Web Flanagan is the smartest Re-publican in America. He knew the Democrats would elect the president Democrats would elect the president this year, and that's the reason he de-serted Blaine at Chicago and went for Arthur; he preferred a half loaf to none at all, and he got the half loaf, too; but about the time he gets his bread well buttered some Democrat will come along and eat it for him. "What are we here for, anyhow?"

GREENVILLE.

Special to the Gazette

GREENVILLE, THY., Nov. 24 .- Since our new county attorney, M. M.

MARSHALL.

Special to the Gazette.

MARSHALL, TEX., Nov. 24,-T. E. Gammage, United States commissioner for Texas, passed through to-day on his way to New Orleans. J. F. Riggs, commissioner for this congressional district, has been very active and sacousts other things has 300 specimens of Texas grass to exhibit.

Capt. Press Mandding, an old and much-respected citizen, was buried this evening with Masonic honors.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., NOV. 23. John Fishback died to-day at his home in this city, aged 50. He was at one time owner of the Indianapolis Sentinel and president of the Indiana Benevolent institution. He was a brother to W. P. Fishback, master in chansery in the federal court, and to George W. Pishback of the old St Louis Democrat

The "Little Joker" is the best smok

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Gen, Francis C. Barlow, a Republican Who Warmly Supported Cleveland and Tilden.

A Republican Whem the Country Trusts, the Most Proper Republican for the Cabinet.

pecial Correspondence of the Gazette. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. - In making up their slates of Mr Cleveland's cabinet, politicians find great difficulty in selecting some suitable representative of the Independent party who will at once be acceptable to Mr. Cleveland and pleasing to the Democracy and general public. Of course it is not to be assumed that Mr. Cleveland will submit to the dictates of his party leaders, or hat he will do more than, for the present at least, consider as mere suggestions the slates already made up or yet to be made for his carried. It is believed that he so fully recognizes the fact that his nomination and elec-tion as president was aided by the Independent R publicans of New York state, that he is inclined to show his gratifude and appreciation in the substantial way of taking one of their numb; r (n)o his cabinet.

And even aside from the view of mere personal considerations, Mr. Cleve-land's friends think it is his opinion that the success of the Democratic party four years hence depends largely upon the very same independent element, whose leaders could be bound faster to the incoming administration, if their services were thus recognized.

Talking on this subject a prominent gentleman just arrived in this city aid that it seemed strange that the name of Gen Francis C. Barlow of New York had not been mentioned more prominently as the one man more likely to prove both available and useful. Gen. Barlow entered the war as a private in New York volunteers and at ained the rank of major-general, doing most excellent After the war he was elected secretary of state and subsequently at-torney general of New York and was also meanwhile United States district

attorney.

In all these positions, requiring the highest legal talent and executive shifty. Gen. Barlow discharged his duties

with distinguished ability and at the same time manifesting the strictest presonal and official integrity in every phase of his official life. In his political career Gen. Barlow rever evinced any of those party prejudices that mark the narrow minded politician. He never would warp his conscience by acting con-trary to his convictions, as was exem-plified in 1876 when he was appointed on the committee of visiting men to go to Florida and report upon the electoral vote in that state. After making a very careful and thorough ex-misation in the matter, Gen. Barlow, as will be remembered, came to the conclusion that the Tilden electors were entitled to the privilege of counting their ballots in the electoral college, and he results and the results and the results and the results and the sectoral college. and he maintained that opinion despite the action of his political associates and the abusive attacks of Republican organs. In 1889 he refused to support Garfield on account of the latter's connection with the Credit Mobilier scandal, and voted and worked for Hancok.

for Hancock. In the Cleveland-Folger campaign. two years ago, and in the recent presidential campaign, Gen. Barlow worked in active opposition to the Republican the Red York committee of Independents, being chairman of the Independents, being chairman of the New York committee of Independent ents. To him, perhaps as much, if not more, than any other one man in New Yark, was due the result of the last election, which has secured for Gov. Cleveland the presidency. Aside from his prominent and valuable services as a political leader and state officer, as a lawyer Gen Barlow stands on a level with such men as David Dudley Field, Choate and Evaris. York, was due the result of the and his friends believe that he would and his friends defined of attorney-general bring to the office of attorney-general eminent legal ability, while as secre-tary of the treasury or as secretary of war he would display executive war he would display ability of the highest order.

COL. R. J. BRECKENRIDGE

Charged With Defalcation to the Amount of \$160,000.

LOUISVILLE, KY , Nov. 24 .- A sensation was created here to-day by the publication in the Boston Knights of Honor Observer charging that Robt. J. Breekenridge, late supreme treasurer, is a defaulter to the extent of \$160,000. Incidentally the same paper refers to Col. Breckenridge as the "rival of Capt. Kind and other such personages." Numerons other insinuations and charges are multiplied together to fill out half a column. In addition to its lo al report the Observer speaks editorially of Col Breckenridge and arraigns him for being accountable for large sums of money to widows and orphans of departed brethren. The Knights of Honor Observer is edited by a Mr. Cu mmins, who is on very intimate terms with Gen. Sloat, supreme dictator of the Knights of Honor, and Judge Branch, who succeeded Col. Breckenridge is in the city and denies the charges, pronouncing them a tissue of false-hoods. urer, is a defaulter to the extent of pronouncing them a tissue of false-

He said: "I have received money which has not been paid out. I was ordered by the chancery court to pay no benefits after October 18. I obseved the order. For this reason there is now a considerable amount in the People's bank to the credit of the Knights of Honor."

The general opinion among the members of the Kuights of Honor is that the charge is not true. Col. Breck-earlidge will sue for libel.

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LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Nov. 24 .- At 10 o'clock this morning Carl Parks of Selin's Grove, Wm. Dietrich of Belvidere, and Ed Elliost of Sunbury, Pa. workmen at the New York railroad bridge building across the Arkansas river here, fell forty feet and struck on the railroad ties. Parks and Dietrish were fatally injured. Ellist will re-cover.

A Railrone Magnate Dead.

MILWAUKER WIS, Nov. 24.-D. L. Wells, aged 63, died at his residence in this city this morning. He was a member of the Wells & French manu facturing company of Chicago, and of Wells, Harrison & Green, radway con-tractors of this city. He has been identified in building many of the most important sections of railroad in the West and Northwest. He leaves an estate of over 7 000.

A Patchful Family Servant.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 - Arguments were heard to-day by Judge Barrett, in the supreme court, in the case of Becky Jones, the witness who refused to answer questions in the Hammer-ly will contest, and was sent to jail by the surrogate. Ferdinand Ward, the financier, has interested himself in Becky, and has employed counsel to becky, and has employed courser to obtain her release. The court infi-mated that it would deny the motion, but took the papers. When Becky was committed to prison by the sur-rogate she stated that she would remain in Jail tril "resurrection day" rather than disclose family secrets rather than disclose family secrets obtained in her capacity as a household servant

Ministers' Political Wrangles.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 24 - When the Baptist ministers met to-day Rev. Mr. Phillips off-red a resolution that the conference declare itself not responsible for the wild utterances of Rev. Dr. Bastin D. Fulton at Inst. week's session. The resolution was not seconded, and the matter was dropped. Rev. Dr. Talmare then wasde an address on the resolution.

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The "wild utteracess" by Dr. Fulton above referred to were made in an address at a onference of his churchmen had wick in he course of which be took occasion to denourse fliable in o mild ter s, to characterize the visit of the New York mineters on the e-e of the election as highly linguished the course fliable of the first of the result of t

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