

San Antonio Express.

VOL. II.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1868.

NO. 89.

Doctors.

DR. WEISSELBERG,
Physician and Surgeon,
OFFICE, at Nette's Drug Store,
On Commerce street,
San Antonio, Jan. 3rd, 1868.

DR. F. HERFF,
Respectfully announces to his friends that
he has resumed practice in the city.
Office, at Nette's Drug store, on Commerce
street.

DR. NOEL,
CITY PHYSICIAN,
Residence opposite Green's east side of the
river.
Office hours before eight o'clock A. M.
and from 2 to 4 P. M.

MORTIMER SLOOM, M. D.,
Tenders his services to those citizens of San
Antonio who wish to have medicine admin-
istered according to the Homoeopathic Law of
cure.
Office on Main street, two doors west
of Post-Office.

Lawyers.

S. G. NEWTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
414-3rd St.

THEO. HERTZBERG & J. HOYER,
Notaries Public,
COMMERCIAL STREET,
Two doors east of Nette's Drug Store,
Sep 18y

W. E. LEIGH,
LEIGH & DITTMAR,
LAWYERS,
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
OFFICE FRENCH'S BUILDING, ROOM NO. 15.
147dwh

Hotels.

Kloepfer Hotel.
FIRST CLASS ENTERTAINMENT!
Mrs. Kloepfer calls the attention of her
friends to the extra facilities for travelers with
teams. Attached to her house is a spacious
yard fronting on the river, where any quanti-
ty of stock can be secured.
Commerce street, San Antonio.

WASHINGTON HOTEL,
Galveston, Texas.
M. F. THOMPSON,
Proprietor.
146.1y

THE TARDE HOUSE,
CASTROVILLE, TEXAS.
The above named well-known Hotel is
open for the accommodation of the traveling
or pleasure-seeking Public. The arrange-
ments are complete throughout, and no pains
are spared to make guests comfortable. To
those who seek a quiet and elegant home in
the country, this Hotel will suit them to a
charm, and for comfort and cheapness it has
no rival in the State.
V. TARDE.
191f

WM. SMITH, BROWN, & CO.,
WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS
And Dealers in
BOOTS AND SHOES.
No. 53 Chambers Street, N. Y.
march9dly

C. H. MOORE & COMPANY,
Shippers and Dealers in
Doors, Glazed Sash, and Painted
Blinds.
Having on hand a large assortment of
CHOICE STOCK.
We are enabled to fill all orders at
Greatly Reduced Prices.
Orders from the country solicited and
promptly filled.

CONRAD HUBERICK,
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS,
Alamo Plaza, opposite Menger Hotel
IMPORTER AND DEALER IN
Staple and Fancy Groceries,
LIQUORS, TOBACCO AND SEGARS,
BOOTS AND SHOES, HARD
WARE AND PRESSED
TIN WARE,
EARTHEN AND WOODEN WARE,
&c., &c., &c. [w37

MEYER, SAWYER & CO.,
AUCTION & COMMISSION
MERCHANTS,
Main Plaza and Bolided street, next
to the Plaza House.
A good yard for stock in connection with
the premises.
Sale days—Monday's, Wednesday's and
Saturday's (Jan 7f

Steinway's Pianos.
The first Grand Gold Medal awarded at
the Universal Exposition in Paris, 1867, for
the three styles, viz: Grand, Square and
Upright.
For particulars inquire at
ZORK & GRIESENBEEK, Agents.
Dec 11-3f

Cards of City Merchants.

DRESSEL & BRIAN,
WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS
Dry-Goods and Groceries,
HATS,
SHOES,
CROCKERY,
NOTIONS.
(San Antonio, April 26, 1867. 113f

PHILIP CONRAD,
Dealer in all kinds of FURNITURE
and House Furnishing Goods, Mattress
Maker and Upholsterer,
MAIN STREET,
Opposite Eck & Griesenbeck.
Keeps constantly on hand a full assort-
ment of Mattresses; and offers his services
for repairing furniture, paper hanging, cur-
tain hanging, and carpeting.
San Antonio, May 24. 41y

WULF & SHELIG,
Importers
General Commercial Agents,
CHICAGO, SAN ANTONIO,
MEXICO.
No. 225
Cor. Alamo & North streets

A. STAACKE,
AGENT FOR THE MANUFACTORY OF
Wilson, Childs & Co.,
PHILADELPHIA.
Orders for any kind of their work solicited.
San Antonio, Texas, July 4, 1867.

J. S. LOCKWOOD,
BANKING AND EXCHANGE OFFICE,
on Commerce street,
opposite Bell & Bros. Jewelry store,
San Antonio.
Currency and Exchange bought and
sold; Collections made on all accessible
points. 80 f

FOCKE & WILKENS,
COTTON FACTORS,
AND
General Commission Merchants,
OFFERMAN'S BUILDING, GALVESTON.
Exchange on New Orleans New York,
London and Hamburg. Jan 8ly

ALBERT TURPE,
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
SHULE FARM, TEXAS.
The highest Cash Price paid for
Hides. sep17f

WM. SMITH BROWN & CO.,
Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in
Boots and Shoes,
No. 53 Chambers Street,
sep21e6m New York.

G. W. WARE & CO.,
Commission Merchants,
AND DEALERS IN
Hides, Wool, &c.,
LAVACA, TEXAS.
Frazier, Major & Co., New York.
Canal Bank, New Orleans.
W. H. Witherall, Esq., New Orleans.
William Chrysler, San Antonio.
National Bank of Texas, Galveston.
Heyck & Heilerich, Lavaca.
Charles Taylor, Esq., Indianola.
dec 10d1y

GREAT DISCOVERY.
Every Man his own Artist.
A SCIENTIFIC WONDER.
An instrument by which any person can take
correct likenesses or Photographs. This in-
strument with full instructions sent by mail for
one dollar. Address,
O. B. AMES & Co.,
181 Broadway, N. Y.
feb10d26m

BLOOM, BALDWIN & CO.,
HARDWARE,
74 Canal & 25 Common Sts.,
march17d1y NEW ORLEANS.

B. OFFENHEIMER & CO.,
Importers and Dealers in
STAPLE AND FANCY
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS
and Shoes, Hats, Hosiery, Gents'
Furnishing Goods, Notions, &c.
38 & 40 Commerce Street.
(Opposite the Foot Bridge),
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.
Jan 16 f

HIDES
Bought at the
HIGHEST MARKET PRICE,
ELMENDORF & Co.

New York Cards.

R. FEINBERG, & CO.,
Importers of
French, English & German
FANCY GOODS.
4 & 6 Warren Street, near Broadway
NEW YORK.
August 2 [w481y.]

E. S. JAFFRAY & CO.,
DRY GOODS,
350 Broadway,
NEW YORK.
Flannels, Hosiery,
Gloves, Dress Shirts,
Collars and Ties,
Ribbons, Laces,
Skirt Braids,
Lace Articles,
Dress Goods, Silks,
White Goods,
Linen Goods,
Embroideries,
English Crapes,
Shawls,
Cloaks,
Yankee Notions, etc., etc., etc. 17septf

CONKLIN & DAVIS,
SUCCESSORS TO
J. CONKLIN & CO.,
GROCERS,
AND
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
No. 91 Front street,
New York.
A. S. CONKLIN,
L. B. DAVIS.

G. SCHMIDT, ROBERT VOIGHT,
GENERAL
Commission Merchants,
Handley's Building, 41 Pine Street,
GALVESTON. NEW YORK.
August 23. [w48-1y.]

BURTIS & FRENCH,
Importers and Jobbers of
CROCKERY,
CHINA AND GLASS WARE,
No. 12 Barclay street,
(Four doors below Astor House.)
j28ly.] New York.

BOBERT & OAKLEY,
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
American, English, German, & French
Hardware,
Cutlery,
Guns, &c.,
22 Pearl street, and 56 Stone street,
NEW YORK.
Orders promptly executed at lowest
prices. No Travelers or Drummers em-
ployed. All goods bearing our stamp war-
ranted extra quality. sep6m

Gustav Theisen & Co.,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
62 Cedar Street, New York.
Indianola, Lavaca & Algestaun.

W. WESTHOFF, L. FRIESS,
W. WESTHOFF & CO.,
INDIANOLA, TEXAS,
Wholesale Grocers,
Forwarding and Commission Merchants
And Dealers in Hardware.
Liberal advances made on consign-
ments of Country Produce. [1y9

GEORGE HERNER'S
BAR ROOM,
Main Street, San Antonio, Texas.
HAS the very best of Liquors, Wines, Ci-
gars, &c., &c., where those who derive plea-
sure from the "O Be Joyful," will find com-
fort and consolation. dec25f

J. E. COWEN,
IMPORTER AND JOBBER
OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
DRY GOODS,
BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS,
Strand,
GALVESTON, TEXAS.
Particular attention to filling orders, accom-
panied by cash or produce. 125f

C. E. JEFFERSON, DAN MURPHY,
JEFFERSON & MURPHY
AUCTIONEERS,
AND
COMMERCIAL BROKERS,
Main Plaza, San Antonio, Texas.
Respectfully Solicit Consignments.
Have abundant space for any quantity of
goods for
Auction, Private Sale or Storage.
Also a large yard for Carriages, Wagons,
Stock, &c.
Stock Auction every Saturday at 10
o'clock. Mules and Horses always on hand
for sale.
Cotton bought and sold.
Particular attention paid to the purchase
and sale of Real Estate.
Also, to disposition of Bonded Ware
Goods. [dec 20f.

How it was Done in Memphis.

Going upon the principle that the col-
ored men could be bought, the rebels of
Memphis tried it and it seems paid dear
for their experience.

The Memphis Avalanche is utterly
surprised and disgusted with the result
of the recent election in that city, sound-
ly berates the negroes for deceiving the
Democratic managers. The Post says:

The attempt of Conservative employ-
ers in Memphis, by proscription and
want to drive the colored people into
voting at their beck and dictation, as so
many slaves, has forced the latter to re-
sort to all manner of deception and con-
cealment. They could not meet force
with force, and they adopted the usual
strategy of weakness. If this recourse is
not to be applauded, it is at least very
human, and should have been anticipat-
ed by the would-be-rebel masters. Such
was the complaisance of colored men
when compelled to talk politics with
their employers, that the Conservatives
were confident of victory at the late
election. Many colored sharpers, find-
ing the weak side of the Conservative
leaders, under the plea of electioneering
for them, bled them freely. Sheriff
Winters was, perhaps, more wickedly
victimized than any one else. So com-
pletely did the colored men bamboozle
him that he frequently boasted that he
would carry a majority of their votes.

Tom Avant, we presume under his an-
spices, opened a saloon in the basement,
under the Criminal Court room, where
he dispensed to his colored brethren Con-
servative whisky and cheer freely, and
without regard to cost. It was largely
reported to, and great results were pre-
dicted. The Conservative leaders, how-
ever, have found that from their efforts
to shear what they took for sheepskin
fools, they have come home shorn. Laid
out cold on Saturday, they have had a
sorrowful waking. The colored men
drank their whisky, danced to their sil-
dier, and filled their pockets with the
enemy's mosey. But out of a colored
vote of about 4,400, the Conservatives
received less than 100!

Some of the colored men by whom
the Conservative candidates were taken
in and done for have been to them,
whining sympathetically over their mis-
fortunes, and afterwards come to us
telling their game and laughing at their
victims. The Avalanche thus expresses
the feeling and indignation of the suffer-
ers as follows:

On the day of election only about one
hundred negroes voted for the Conserva-
tive ticket. Still about one thousand
are now seeking employment on account
of their devotion to the Conservative
cause. If the Conservative party had
been triumphant in the late election,
there would have been five thousand
negroes claiming employment of those
voting the Conservative; but, being de-
feated, only about one thousand claim
employment of Conservatives, when only
one hundred voted the Conservative
ticket. These facts speak badly for the
negroes. It shows treachery, deceit and
fraud on the part of our colored voters.
Webb and Wardlaw and Gilbert and
Elli and Farham and Delap are all true,
but their friends are treacherous. One
hundred negroes voted the Conservative
ticket, and these one hundred cost us
five thousand dollars. Stand by the
Conservative negro, but these are few.

A LARGER SHEEP.—The largest sheep
ever seen in America, it is claimed, was
sent by Mr. John Colly, of Albion
township, Canada, to Hitchcock & Son,
of Faneuil Hall market, which was on
exhibition this week in the market. The
sheep was of the Leicester breed, three
and a half years old, and weighed, alive,
458 pounds, dressed, 358 pounds, and
\$100 paid for the carcass, the hind quar-
ters to be sold at 50 cents a pound, and
the fore-quarters, for 25 cents. The fat
on the ribs was eight inches thick. It
was a wonder, even in Hitchcock & Son's
stall, of fifty years standing or more in
the senior partner's name, and known as
one of the best, and perhaps the best
mutton stall in New England. Who of
our readers has any knowledge of a
larger sheep? If any, let him com-
municate the fact.—[Boston Cultivator.

EDITOR GOLIAD GUARD.—A short
time since you mentioned in the Guard
that three men were found dead in this
county. Now, let me say to you, that
Goliad has venom enough in deeds of the
like, without borrowing a bloody page
from neighboring counties to append to
her history. So, please correct the
statement in your next issue, and accord-
ing to the killing of those three men to Vic-
toria county, for in that county it oc-
curred.
Goliad, March 20, 1868.

Is it necessary for counties to quarrel
about which shall have the credit for
murders?

Webster and Calhoun.

In his recollections of the great
men of the United States Senate,
Horace Greeley says:

Mr. Webster was colder, graver,
sterner, in his general bearing,
though he could unbend and be sun-
ny and blithe in his intercourse with
those admitted to his intimacy. There
were few gayer or more valued associ-
ates in a fishing or a sailing party. His
mental calibre was much the larger;
I judge that he had read and studied
more, though neither could boast
much erudition, or even intense ap-
plication. I believe each was about
thirty years in Congress, where Mr.
Clay identified his name with the orig-
in or success of at least half a dozen
important measures to every one thus
blended with Mr. Webster's was far
the more massive intellect. Mr. Clay
as a legislator evinced far the greater
creative, constructive power. I
once sat in the Senate Chamber
when Mr. Douglas, who had just
been transferred from the House,
rose to move forward a bill in which
he was interested.

"We have no such practice in the
Senate, sir," said Mr. Webster, in his
deep, hollow voice, fixing his eye on
the mover, but without rising from
his seat. Mr. Douglas at once varied
his motion, seeking to achieve his
end in a somewhat different way.
"That is not the way we do business
in the Senate, sir," rejoined Mr.
Webster, still more decisively and
sternly. The "little Giant" was a bold
ready man, not easily overawed or
disconcerted; but if he did not quiver
under the eye and voice of Mr. Web-
ster, then my eyesight deceived me,
and I was very near him.

Mr. Calhoun was a tall, spare,
earnest, evidently thoughtful man,
with stiff, iron-gray hair, which re-
minded you of Jackson's, about the
time of his accession to the Presidenc-
y. He was eminently a logician—
terse, vigorous, relentless. He court-
ed the society of clever, inspiring
young men who inclined to fall into
his views, and exerted great influ-
ence over them. As he had abandoned
the political faith which I distinguish
and cherish as National, while I was
yet a school-boy, I never met him at
all intimately; yet once, while I was
connected with mining on Lake
Superior, called on him, as on other
leading members, to explain the
effect of the absurd policy then in
vogue, of keeping mineral lands out
of market, and attempting to collect
a percentage of the minerals as rent
accruing to the government. He re-
ceived me courteously, and I took
care to make my statement as com-
pact and perspicuous as I could,
showing him that, even in the lead
region, where the system had attained
its full development, the Treasury
did not receive enough rent to pay
the salaries of the officers employed
in collecting it. "Enough," said Mr.
Calhoun, "you are clearly right. I
will vote to give away these lands,
rather than perpetuate this vicious
system." "We only ask, Mr. Cal-
houn," I rejoined, "that Congress fix
on the lands whatever price it may
deem just, and sell them at that price
to those lawfully in possession; they
failing to purchase, then to whom-
ever will buy them." "That plan
will have my hearty support," he re-
sponded; and it did. When the
question came at length to be taken,
I believe there was no vote in either
House against selling the mineral
lands.

In Virginia the old form of criminal
indictment closed with the words "to
the displeasure of Almighty God, and
against the peace and dignity of this Com-
monwealth." In 1851 a woman was in-
dicted, tried and sentenced to two years
imprisonment for teaching a slave to read.
The indictment read as follows:
"And the said —, not having the
fear of God before her eyes, but moved
and instigated thereto by the devil, did
teach a certain negro woman to read
the Bible," &c.

This was a Democratic indictment,
under a Democratic law, in a Democr-
atic State. The same spirit in this State
opposes equal suffrage.—Detroit Post,
14th inst.

**THE TWO 'GIANTS' AT LAST MATCHED
TO FIGHT.**—Ed O'Baldwin, the
"Irish Giant," and Jim Elliott, the
New York "Giant" have at last closed
up arrangements for a fight, and
are now in reality matched. Repre-
sentatives Felix Larkin, on behalf of
O'Baldwin, and Rocky Moore, for
Elliott, met and signed articles of
agreement of the two to fight on the
19th of May. O'Baldwin to stake
\$2,000 to Elliott's \$1,000. O'Bald-
win says he will defeat Elliott in an
half an hour.—N. Y. Express, 16th.

The Daily Express.

Official Journal of the United States... A. Stiemering & Co., Publishers. TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1868.

Copies of the Weekly Express sent to subscribers as usual... at Gamble's and Bloch's Book store's.

JOB WORK. Our patrons are solicited to send in their orders for Bill-boards, Cards, Circular letters, Checks and every variety of Job Work.

INDIANS. Our occasional correspondent writing from Jackboro, Texas, March 12, says: Went out to the West Fork on a turkey hunt, yesterday, and hunted until 1 o'clock last night, found plenty of the birds of the feathered tribe, and had excellent luck, started back to camp when myself and one companion were suddenly startled by the tramping of horses and other well known signs assuring us of the approach of the "Red Devils" secreting ourselves in a friendly thicket, we breathlessly reviewed fifty-two of the steeds driving out a large herd of stolen horses.

These are the first I have seen since July last, and I am of the opinion that since they have learned that the Medina people have the energy to go to their camps in Mexico and take back their stock, they will explore new fields, for their exploits, and our region will be their field.

The men are in good health and would soon accustom themselves to the habits of the Indians if our officers would cast off their kid gloves, rattle up their soap licks and "let loose the dogs of war."

TELEGRAMS.—Where is Alabama? The "siggers and carpet-baggers" framed a constitution in the spirit of the reconstruction laws, and by the assistance of Andrew Johnson and a few unprincipled catpaws like Gen. Hancock, the loyal free people of the State were intimidated from going to the polls, and less than a majority of the registered voters were polled, although nine-tenths of those polled were "for Convention." Thus the liberality of the laws was made an instrument to defeat their object. Congress however, has the power to establish provisional governments in the Territories, and fixing the Alabama Constitution and the officers selected by the Loyalists, they adopt the whole machinery for the government of the Territory of Alabama, authorizing the machinery to be submitted to the people from time to time for their adoption.

NO BRAINS IN "THAT NAUGHTY RADICAL SHEET." The Galveston Dispatch, a new paper recently started by the Typographical Union of Galveston, which is conducted on a scale, regardless of the necessity of brains, commences a ridiculous article on the Gonzales tragedy, with the above heading, applied to the Express. The Dispatch, near all the exploded fallacies used day after day during the past three years by the rebel press, and winds up by quoting our police reports of soldiers' actions, to prove the soldiers at Gonzales, and all other soldiers, inhuman brutes.

As faithful journalists we report all charges against soldiers or citizens, and among them are the cases quoted by the Dispatch. Now what is the sequel? The first article quoted is the "Rape case." Mr. Holland, who made complaint against Turner and Klyne, was proven a common camp-follower, and for her indecencies had been expelled from the "halls of the camp."

The Doctor who made complaint against Wm. Tamm for stealing a gold watch, has since been arrested for trying to induce soldiers to desert, and was around with them drunk.

The Dispatch is a well appearing paper, and the printers do their work well; but without a few drops of brains incorporated in its composition, it will go down. People don't buy papers for their typographical beauty.

The most useful way to spend your leisure would be to visit your neighbors and organize a club for the Weekly Express.

RAILROADS AND TEXAS SWINDLERS.

A company has been incorporated with a capital of \$1,500,000, to build a five-mile double-track road from Jersey City to Athens, a distance of 115 miles, connecting by the Albany and Schenectady Railroad with the New York Central at Schenectady. The road is located on the bank of the river the whole distance, commencing at Jersey City, opposite the lower part of New York, passing under the Fallades, around West Point, under Cro Neck, and thence along the river bank to its terminal point at Athens. Twelve miles of the road are now under contract, and it is proposed to place the line as far as Newburg, under contract within sixty days. The iron for the road as far as Newburg has been purchased by the company, to which point they expect to open the road within a year, and throughout its whole length within two years. The advantages of the road are a shorter route to the West, a more direct route to Saratoga, Catskill, Corning, West Point, and other salubrious and favorite resorts on the west shore for summer residence. [New York paper.]

The above is reprinted to show the ease with which men may inaugurate in the Northern States, enterprises that will furnish safe investments for their surplus capital.

A party of capitalists dine together, and the after-dinner conversation turns upon the all-absorbing question of money-making. Mr. Jones remarks that he has five thousand dollars that is lying idle, and he cannot find a safe investment.

Smith remarks that he has a like sum, and he believes a Railroad from Jersey City to Athens would sufficiently interest the public, who would make the investment mutually profitable. This is the only point necessary to discuss: Is it of sufficient interest to the public? This settled, all subsequent measures are mere forms: the laws are such, that the company need only go to the people along the route and arrange for the right of way. It is impossible for them to secure the rights of the people by sending two or three hundred thousand dollars to the Capital, and br. be a needy Legislature.

To our great misfortune, the robbers who have heretofore legislated in Texas, have held the reins so tightly that they could dispose of the most sacred rights of the people, and the monopolies building up in our midst makes us fear for the future.

The Galveston Wharf system is an infamous system (legalized) to take toll from every pound of produce and import of the Texas people and robs the State of millions. We once before showed that this swindling concern commenced with forty-five thousand dollars capital, and their first dividends amounted to about thirty per cent, or the enormous amount of four hundred and fifty thousand dollars in one year. We hear some strange stories of other monopolists, who are reported as having sent out their dollars and lined the pockets of certain eminent men.

We have in our mind's eye a would-be statesman, who expects to figure largely in the coming reconstruction, who after passing through Houston was enabled to relieve some pressing money obligations hanging over him.

We want general laws by which corporations may be organized, and the parties organizing the corporation be required to get their privileges directly from the people, thus making it impossible for the Legislature to grant special privileges. This may be done by enacting that a party of capitalists wishing to build a Railroad, have the right to do so by merely filing a copy of their charter in some Court of Record, and provide some way by which a disinterested commission can assess the damages to property along the route, and making the verdict of the commission equivalent to condemning the land for this public purpose, subject to the injunction—within a specified time—of the owner of the land, providing he is dissatisfied with the assessment. This throws everything into the hands of the people and makes bribery impossible—it makes the Legislature unprofitable, and the thieves do not seek to be sent there, thus leaving the law-making power in the hands of the honest farmer and business man.

These views are not new: they are the actual facts, taken from practical legislation in the honestly-conducted States of the Union. So long as we leave it profitable for great monopolies to bribe Legislatures, so long will the people's representatives be bribed.

The would-be statesman above referred to, is humbling himself before the people to get power that he may sell for money. We are watching him, and if one friend does not desert us, we will thwart his intentions to sell the people into the hands of the Philistines.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE EXPRESS. New York, March 28.—Cotton steady demand fair, sales 7,000 bales at 22 1/2 to 27 1/2. Gold 138 1/2.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—General Hancock is now in command the Department of the Atlantic, Headquarters Washington.

Senate.—The President was asked whether he had established a new military district since August and under what name.

The tax conference committee reports were rejected. Nye said he would fill penitentiaries with officials.

Howe said that it would be a good thing. Morrill of Maine said he did not believe there was an honest distiller in the Union; adjourned until Monday.

House.—After unimportant proceedings the Alabama bill was resumed and discussed, at great length, motion to table 30 yeas to 103 yeas, the motion to strike out the second section carried by 74 yeas to 88 yeas.

Stevens amendment on universal suffrage was rejected without division. Spalding's substitute was adopted by 77 yeas to 54 yeas; it declares the Montgomery Constitution the law of Provisional Government; the officers recently elected to qualify and enter upon the discharge of their duties on the first of May; the Governor may convene the legislature elected under the said Constitution; the legislature shall possess all powers conferred by the Montgomery Constitution; the legislature may submit the Montgomery Constitution to qualified electors with or without amendments.

When the majority of electors qualified under act of Congress, March 23, 1867, have adopted a State Constitution, and the legislature has ratified the 14th article of the Constitution of the United States may be presented to Congress for approval under the law to provide for the more effective government of the rebel States and the present Constitution shall remain in force in Alabama except as modified by the act, until Alabama is admitted to representation, adjourned.

New Orleans, March 28.—The Democratic central committee having considered the impending election on the proposed new Constitution and for officers thereunder submit that all citizens sympathizing with the Democratic party who are entitled to register are urged to do so and vote against the adoption of the Constitution.—The committee recommends that the present incumbents in all State, Congressional, Judiciary and Municipal offices so far as they are known to act in harmony for the special purpose of defeating the Constitution, be placed in nomination and voted for as candidates for their respective offices.

The morning papers publish a letter from Gen. Hancock to Governor Pease arguing the efficacy of the civil law and the rights of the people. This is in answer to Pease's letter condemning Hancock's refusal to order military commissioners for the trial of citizens in Texas; the letter covers two columns of closely printed matter and is commended upon in flattering terms by the city press.

The finest street in the city of Constantinople is only twenty feet wide.

Subscribe for the Express during the session of Congress and keep posted in current news.

TO GAS CONSUMERS. Notice San Antonio Gas Company March 20th, 1868. NOTICE is hereby given that the manufacture of Gas will be suspended after the 31st inst. for the purpose of making necessary changes in the works. The notice will be given when the works are in a complete order again.

By order of the Board of Directors. E. A. FLORIAN, Secretary, march31dtd

Assessor and Collector's Office, SAN ANTONIO, March 27, 1868. To the Delinquent Tax Payers Bexar County, for A. D. 1867.

The following persons have failed to pay their State and County ad valorem taxes due for said year, and are subject to 20 per cent. penalties and costs. If these taxes are not paid within 10 days from date, I shall issue writs of distress:

Abertistho, Mrs. Maria Anderson, Mrs. T. G. Beyer, C. Borjas, Elifana Bravo, Desiderata, Buquet, P. L. agent Borjas, estate of Tin. for wife Bora, Balley, T. T. Bonchillars Sarah F. Bonel, Nicolans Capillas, Mateo Castillano, Nestor deo.

Alexander, Brady, Martin Braham, Wm. Braham, Wm. J. Braham, Henry Brookes, Jordan Crocher, Jordan B. Collins, Alex. Egleston, Robt. Edmondson, Alex. Gregg, Richard Henderson, Thos. Hodge, Jacob Hamilton, Goshorn Jackson, Alexander Jones, Richard John, Moses Kasper, Larkin Lee, Jerry

Alameda, Jose Arnaud, Ellis Addison, A. L. my Adams, John G. Adams, Mrs. Sarah Castille, Gayetano Coffey, Thomas Chapa, Bernardo Dunt, estate of J. Davy, Sarah Jane Dewey, E. C. Falquez, Jose M. Gomez, Juan Jamison, John R. Jett, est. of Mechin Jett, Jas. M. Leomonte, Leon Lopez, Domingo Link, Wm. Lee, Gideon Miller, John Nines, Francisco Nsendorf, Ma. Art. M. Pope, L. M. T. Pylon, Chas. L. Powell, Calvin Pendleton, J. R. P. Richey, Samuel Rodriguez, Antonio Rosarova, Mathew Sannon, John Schroeder, Christoph Schaeck, Minia Schmid, Anton

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Cullar, Teresa Cullar, J. H. Dora, Joseph Evans, E. E. Flores, Pedro Frank, Peter Garza, Maria Ida Green, Bertha Garza, Ramonindo Hernandez, Margarita Hickey, Honora Hernandez, Josefa Haster, Wm Harris, L. B. Hernandez, Simon Leomonte, Maria Lopez, Rosa Lopez, Francisca Linn, Jacob Lays, Joseph Lavers, John McJannet, William T. Menjara, Concepcion Ruiz May, H. Mueller A and V Muller, Benedict Ojeda, Jose Maria Pomer, Christian Perez, Tomas Pottilla, Paula Riche, Louise de la Ramos, Domingo Red, Mary C. Rodriguez, Jose Ma. Seberin, Chas. A. Schurig, Adolph San Antonio Mechanic's Labor Sosa, John Schwartz, Sophia Schache, M. Tejerina, Manuel Taylor, Z. Ulich, J. Valdez, Tomaso Vialdo, Leobal Wredt, Katherine Ximenes, Gil & Ed. Zoller, M. Ziegler, Fridrich Zarala, Manuel Hernandez Beray, Florencio

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