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Speech of Hon. A. J. Evans. Delibered in the Constitutional Concention at

Austin, Texas, Jane 17th, 1868. The Convention being in Committee of the Whole a out the 15 pert from the Committee on Federal hel trons to declare all press tion since 1861 neld and void; Mr. EVANS of MeLennah, saids MR PRESIDENT: " S Sand I to see

It is true that the Committee were annumously in favor of the first and second pro ositions contained in the mejority report positions con alread in the marginal section is the uplat that the third, which has saidently giv price to the issue raised here. does not receive light, and emilgence from the right understanding of the fact, and particularly and all the rest and particularly and the right understanding of the fact, and particularly and the right understanding of the fact, and particularly and the right understanding of the fact, and particularly and the right understanding of the fact, and the right understanding of the right u ticularly the second.

THE FIRST APPERES, IN

That the theory of the Government of the United States, is, that the people of the Lefted States, (and not the States) estab-lished the Government of the United

States. No originality is claimed here. Each member of this Henorable body has before him a fittle work, cutified the Constitution States of America." This height setple the question, had there been no attempt on the part of these S tests assert the right of a "separate and independent sovereignty" there never would have been no occasion for there never would have been an occasion for the Courts of the courtry to make decisions upon this point; but so it is, such decisions have been made, in more than one hundred instances, and it is not thought that a single solltary orise can be found in a Court of res-pectable authority, to susmin the doctrine. And fast of all this war has given the most And fast of all this war has given the most emphasic deniel to an assumption of such doctons, and we might certainly assume we suppose. In view of the fact, that the dogma has been explored by the Courts, and the research of this Union, under a Constitution and laws not recognized by the Congress of the United States, the ground upon which no advocate out applying in any quarter.

Thate is not now nor should there ever be, in this Government again, any men. to de reverence to the idea that the 'States' made the Government of the United States. If any one should like an elaboration or this point, less him turn to the aforesaid little work entitled the "Canstitution of the United States," and read the docton of the law, that every man that saterioused the Government of the State of Texas set up in 1861, and voluntarily did note in violation of the work, that distinguished jurist G. W.

Packall.

A thousand secretor leaders did preach "State Sovereignty" in the last few yare, but "their occupation is gone."

THE NEXT PROPOSITION IS:

To Territorial or State Government can lawfully exist in the United States, with-out the sanction or permission of the Con-gress of the United States.

gress of the United States.

Here, I hope it will be remembered, that it is not stated, that no government can exist, but it will be seen that the statement is that no Government can lawfully exist,

of power, under a State Constitution which had not the sanction or permission of the Congress of the Unived States. But I read a few extracts from the decision. "Mor, over, the Construction of the Unived

States, as far as it has provided for an enter gracy of this kind, and authorized the deueral flovernment to interfere in the domestic eral liovernment to interfere in the domestic concerns of a Slate, has treated the subject as political in its nature, and placed the power in the bands of that depar ment,"

Again the cours say: The fourth section of the fourth article of the Constitution of the United States provides—that the United States shall guarantee to every State in the Union, a republican form of government."

Again the court says

"Under this article (4th) of the Countitution it jests with Congress to decide what
Government is the established one in a
State, cofore it can determine whether it is republican or not," back large

"And its decision is final and binding upon very other department of the government Again:
"The right to decide is placed there (in

Congress) and not in the Courts,"

And again the court say:

No one, we believe, has ever doubted, the proposition that according to the institutions of this country, the sovereignty in every Since resides in the people of the Sate, and that they may after and change their form of government at their own plans. nre; but whether they have changed it, not by a clishing an old and estal lishing new of note place, is a question to be the eled by the political power, and when that power has decided the Courts are bound to take notice of its decision, and to follow."

This decision has never been questioned, much less overruled, to my knowledge. It dies drep and wide the pitfall of secession, and leaves all those who may exercise or attempt to exercise power in a Territory, or,

Texas, was guilty of treason.

And further I avaw it as my conviction of law, that J. W. Throckmorton, exercising the functions of Covernor of Texas, in 1866, by virtue of a Constitution made by the peopie of Texas, but not recognised by the po-litical authority of the United States, was as nuch a traitor as Dorr. Both were exer-gising the functions of office, and power over the people, under a Constitution, which the Congress of the United States had never re-

They are both in the same box, in law,

I would be pleased to see any lawyer
is body, in the Supreme Court of the t

government in Texas without recognizing, and for some purposes sanctioning a precedent or antecedent government to exist in Texas from 1861 to 1865. You are bound to do it. Members cannot avoid the necessity if such were their desire. There is no escape, and what government are you going to recognize and sanction, the rightful or the government, the government, of the United States of the government of the Southern Confederacy. You must recognize a government you cannot know the existence of two antagonistic governments at one and the same time: Under which

In 1861, we had a constitution, we had a inplete system of laws in Texas; whilst that contieman (the speaker pointing to Gen. Houston's portrait; presided in the Exe-cutive chair. What happened then? A part of the people of Texas, at first a bold minorthe means that perchition marshale to its bid saired upon the government of the State of Texas; and grove Gen. Houston from his office. These revolutionists or itsurgents called conventions, they made engenments, primulgated decrees and generally that contrule by foren, of the State of Texas, ber ressury, her public lands, and all that be longed to her, and then the entire resources walld and binding under the constitution and of the State, in aid of treason and rebellion. I have of the United States.

Who would have the temerity to assert the

uited States were not in force in Texas. During the rebellion slay stood in force as any private or civil contract made in Tegas much as at any other period of time. Their since 1861, and good by the constitution and execution was prevented by force. This is laws of the United States, no one of as could

the whole story.

And I further assert it as my conviction, that the constitution of 1845, and the laws made in pursuance thereof, where it is constitution and laws of Texas, of right, during the whole period of rebellion and usurpation. But here comes it mot, why? Who repeated, as assist mot, why? Who repeated, as assist mot, why? Who repeated, as assist mot, that its fairness or applicate claimed to have superceded it, was a mere usurpation, and never has received the sarction of the Congress of the United States; and as I more only the one of two things; this convention will be one of two things; this tion, and never has received the ranction of Initio. It means the one of two things; this conventure to may mover will, until differson Davis is President and a Corporhead Congress sits in the Congressional balls.

The makers of the constitution of the Republic of Texas in 1836, recognized all antecedent governments. That care equited in Texas. The framers of the constitution of 1845, recognized the constitution of 1845, recognized the constitution and laws of the an-

certain purposes cancioned all antecedent governments that ever equited in Twas. The framers of the constitution of 1845, recognized the constitution and laws of the antecedent government; and you are now bound, if you work at all, to recognize and sanction the rightful or wrongful government existing in Texas since 1845, up to this moment. In my work here I cannot in deference to unionists or disuniculate avoid the necessity of recognizing the existence of a government in Texas from 1861 until

"will not recognize or sanction the ordinance of secession, etc., as declared in proposition third. But up comes a rebel apologist and "You render null and void private con-

fracts; you unsettle all private allaire be-tween man and man; you make children born in wedlock, contracted since 1861, itlegiffimate."

These are silly objections to the resultations, they are purite, they are foolish. Have I not asserted that the constitution and laws of the United States were always in force in The inited Stries were analysis in the Texas; and does any man be d-now to be taught that any government in a State, lawfull or unlawful, rebel or loyel, "can impair the obligation of contracts? If there be such, let him read the Constitution of the United States. contracts made in Texas since she entered the Union, not in Violation of the constitution and laws of the United States, are valid, and there is us power to this convention, nor I venture to any disposition to about or violate the same. What is marriage in law but a civil contract? and that contract is good.

Who would have the temerity to assert the invalidity of a private contract which Ton ty of our State? In a second the second the action of a State of the Urkin, when two, you must in all consistency, sauction stitution and laws of the United States?

Let us be still more emphatic on this paint. stitution and laws of the United States 2 Act ms he still more emphatic on this point. If every man on this floor was to set out with the express intent to destroy a marriage or

subtitute offered by Governor Hamilton It is a kind of "atump speech" or "ten commandments. I cannot pretend to read it entire, but I readfrom line three, at ellen nine, as follows:

and it is competent for this conrention to declare mill and void all pretraded laws which were passed in aid of rebellion."

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stand deeply impressed with the danger, not of "an implied" or "tacis," but of an express "recognition" of the conpetency of rebels, while such, to legislate? Nay, more; does it not become our dary to declare that we the humane legislature that will follow this tody; said for them he resempted, if they have the wisdom of Solos in their lines, or that private rights under them may be respected.

I have yet in see the law that bears the im-Press of haste, anurchy, and confusion.
I know that the peace, prosperity, and happi-

I know that his peace, prosperity, and happeness of myseif and mine depend upon the amoves of the great Republican party and this consideration also c, wonie save the from participating in the fully tharged upon those who think with the upon this question, that they argo our friends to discard one another on account of difference of opinion on this subject. At the same time I would never ask one of them to sacrifice principle, as the price of party attachment; I will rever do so myself.

And now let us be clearly understood, that we

And near let us be slearly understoom, that we do not assert that we will not, whilst hearing time allegiance to the flag of sol county? "recognize" or "sauction" the act of secession or the laws of the rebellions but that we will go to work, and make, God bodg our helper, a sonstitution pure it, in the contentiant in prayen, of soccasion—one that is not defiled by the four stench of rebellion.

I want gindlemen againet pre-enting a constitution to Washington city which recognizes of autocious the pastir present validity of any it we, extend to resolutions of any footy, legislature or otherwise, which had its origin in second one conception; I would excla m:

"Les now I stand not forth ligting held on spear an buckles; "I cone, a man of peace," to comfort, not to

With soft pergunden speech to objest the pa-Giving the hand of fellowship, acknowledging

"Let us was k together se friends in the shaded patter of position,"
"Let us was k together se friends in the shaded patter of necitation,"
"Nor judgment set life weel, until he bath poised his belance,"
"That the chastenings of said reproud may meet

"And Charity not be a stronger at the board,

i desire not to "feed fat the antient gradge," but I want is to be undersood in this harlon of burst, this rebellion is rebellion; and that he very easence of its nature is hostility and eamity to the Corstitution and the laws of the United States. And moseover, I want no laws this anacted aver to receive the resognition or sanction of the returning rightful political authority; and that the layse of time can have force a vessination or sanction of laws in violation of the Corstitution and laws of the United States.

Artica of the Constitution and immof the United States.

Now, here is Judge Bledgor; we will suppose he owns a fine cat-tee-he has 1 000 ages of lands—he is a spicothal turks, and herde of deer feest the cip—be has tenants, and farming utensils—he has eash in hand—he has notes and builds due him—he has herse and cattle. But a fresholder concess along by force, fraud and threats, having jouch saistance, he hasis Jüdge Bledsee from his relate—takes his land—despoils his past, eain his deer, cells parts of his estate, temodels the atenuits—he takes the cash in hand, and trades it off for shin-plosters, he transfers the notes, not vells his hoods, he gives the horses he his friends to drive Judge

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WEDNESDAY July 8, 1868.

Nominees of the National Republican Convention at Chicago, May 21, '68.

For President,

U. S. GRANT.

For Vice-President, Schuyler Colfax.

## PELEGRAPHI

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DESPATCHES.]

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- House-A committee was appointed to enquire into the expediency of repealing the law requiring each Steamer to have locked safety valves

A bill forbidding a bridge to be built over the Ohio, less than fifty feet above high water mark, and 150 feet span, excepting bridge at Louiswille, lle, Ky. North Carolina adopted 14 article.

Senate is considering the tax bill, Convention at New York.

New York, July 6 .- Large num bers of resolutions were offered and referred without debate.

A resolution endorsing Johnson and applauding Chase on impeachment, created applause.

Resolutions urging universal amnesty, without any exceptions, were unanimously adopted.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island will vote for thase on first ballet and Pendleton next. Pendleton's friends claim 180.

Chase sent a letter in which he says he is in favor of equal suffrage to all citizens; but assures them that he sticks to his old State rights doc trines, and in the event of nomination and success, he will so act that they shall not regret it, and no patriotic citizen would have cause to regret their action

Soldiers and Sailors presentel an address expressing no preference; but have great confidence in result.

This morning at 10 o'clock, great erowd; police unable to keep back

Working men's delegation invited to take sea's Commi tee on arrangements report-

ed Horatio Semour of New York as Pres dent, amidst great cheering. A Vice President was adopted from each htate.

The Rules of the Democratic Conrention of 1864, were adopted as the Kules for the government of this Convention, and the committee were discharge d.

A committee were appointed to the Chair

Seymour proceeded to the platform amid-t great cheering. Here he re-turned thanks and made a speech,

NEW OBLEANS, July 6 .- Senate took up resolution of House, looking to a out of fractions token from the above ratification of 14th amendment of named countie Constitution Passed to a second county site, for the following reasons,

Wasm eros, July 7. - London Mikado.

New York, July 7.-Peter Cagger and John L. Devlin, threwn from a carriage and Cagger instantly killed, Delvin very much injured.

-n Convention a letter was read from Alexander H. Stephens. Stephen's name cheered.

Platform reported and unanimous by adopted amid cheering. The following is a synopsis of the

Bonds payable in lawful money unless face calls for coin. Equal taxation on all property,

eludi g coin. Ose currency for all. Economy-Reduct on of Army and

Navy.
Abolishment of Fre do.an's Bureau

the civil au hority.

Amne-ty for all political offences, e'uding restoration. Each State to control suffrage, and

states that Congress has usurped powers and violated the Constitution, and all. reconstruction acts unconstitu-

Voted thanks to Johnson. Invites all parties to unite with

Convention then proceeded to

Mane, Connecticut and Illinois went for Hancock and Pendaton. Parker, Johnson Packard, Church and many others were non...ated.

In this ression Cha-e's name not

Convention proceeded to ballet. Pendleton Lad one hunded and five,

Lah son.

Second ballot - Pendleton 994 Packer 26, Johnson 52, others scatering.

HAVANA. July 7 .- Cholera decreas-Mexican advices report a failure of the crops, and apprehend a famine.

THE MARKETS.

New Orleans Market.

NEW ORLEANS, July 6 .- Cotton firmer, middling 31c, sales 317 bales, re-cepts 42; gold 139\frac{3}{2} to 139\frac{3}{2}; flour firmer; treble extra \$10 to \$10; pork 29; c ra 90 to 100; laid, tierce 17, keg 19.

New York Market.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Fleur 10 to 15 better; lard quiet; mess pork 27,00; cotton 33c; gold 1404.

Foreign Market. LONDON, July 7 .- Consols 94% to 95; bonds 731. LIVERPOOL, July 6-Noon -Cotton

firm, sales 11,000 bales.
LIVERPOOL, July 7.—Cotton sales 12,000 bales.

THE CONVENTION.

TWENTY-SIXTH DAY.

CAPITOL, AUSTIN, TEXAS, June 30, 1868,

Convention met pursuant to adjourn ment; roll called; quorum present. Prayer by the chaplain; journal of yeaterday read and adopted.

Mr. Burnett presented the following petition: To the Hon. Constitutional Convention

of Texas:

The petition of Wm. P. Leaverton, a citizen of Houston county, respectfully represents unto your honorable body, that heretofore to wit on the day of April, 1868, his brother, Jas. H. Leaverton, departed this life in Anderson county, Texas, leaving all his property, real and personal, and outstand-ing liabilities, with probably but a small exception, in Houston county, where he had formerly lived for many years, and where his homestead is situated, and his orphan children now reside; that your petitioner is the legally appointed and qual fied administrator of his brothers

estate, and is now administering the same in Anderson county; that by the laws of Texas administration can only be had in Anderson county, where deceased died, and that it is important and necessary to the convenient and economics administration of said estate, that the administration be removed to Houston

Therefore your petitioner prays your nonorable body to adopt a special resolution or declaration providing for the im-mediate removal of the administration of said estate to Houston county, and as in duty bound petitioner will ever pray.

W. P. LEAVERTON, Crockett, Texas, June 24; 1868. Referred to the committee on the ju

Mr. Kealy presented the following pe Hon. E J. Davis, President of the Con

vention.

Sir:-The undersigned, citizens Denton and Cook countres, respectfully ask leave to file the following protest against a petition introduced by Wm. Thomas, the member from Collin, asking for a subdivision of the countries of Cook, Denton, Grayson, and Collin coun-

ties, and the forms tion of a new county Denton and Cook counties, from which

Japan advices represent that 12 a large portion of the territory is perpos-Damios are combined against the ed to be taken for the formation of said new county, are situated in the northwestern border of the State, and have, comparatively speaking, a very sparse population, and owing to frequent In-dian depredations committed on their western border, there is no hope of an carly increase of the population and wealth of either one of said counties so as to enable them to support their organ-izations in the manner that they should be supported, without being deprised of that part of their territory that contains their heaviest population, as is proposed in the said petition.

And as facts in support of this state-ment, they represent that seither one of the four counties out of which the proposed new county is to be taken have a all sufficient to secure the safe keeping jail sufficient to secure the sele keepin of criminals, and some of them as just Abolishment of Fre do an's Bureau of criminals, and some of the Subordivation of the Military to be civil au hority.

Restoration of all States in the courts can be held with any degree of Infon. that the counties of Denton and Cook are not now, with the entire perufation in their limits, able to creat such public buildings as are absolutely necessary

the adm nistration of justice. And they further state that the coun ty sites of said counties have for years been satisfactorily located wishis five miles of the centre of the counties, and to erect a new county as proposed, would, according to the statement of said petitioner, place the town of Denton, the county site of Denton county, within ten miles of the eastern boundary of said county. of said county, and would also place the county seat of Cook county in a similar situation in reference to the southern border, and would in all probability ensituation in reference to the southern border, and would in all probability entail apon those counties years of local strife and bitterness growing out of the agitation of the questions of the change inittee on public lands:

(45), marre or moreners timber. (aprison | april (asy)

South rner's nearly all voted for of their county seats to a point within the constitutional limits for the location Be it declared of the county seats of the counties of the State, and thus not only disturb the State, and thus not only disturb the peace and harmony of the population of said counties, but would produce a state of uncertainty that would r tard their progress for years to come. Your petitioners do therefore Lumbly pray that the said petit on be not granted, and that their organ zatious be allowed to remain as they now are.
Names of citizens of Cook county:

R. F. Scott. and 32 others. On motion the pet tion was referred to committee on counties and county

Smith of Marion presented the follow ing minority report from the committee on immigration;

mndaries

COMMITTEE RO M, June 30, 1868.

flon. E. J. Davis, President of the Con

Sir:-Your committee on immigration baving under consideration the impor-tance of such resolutions as will induce the greatest amount of immigration to our State as is necessary to premote the interests, develop the resources, and in-

We, the undersigned, in behalf of the minority report, concur with the majority in the great principle, but dissent as to the manner of accomplishing the great object. We believe that the Legislature should make the necessary arrangements in establishing a Bureau of Immigra tion. We join with the majority in their rules as applicable at present, but the interests of the country might require a great change in a short time as our country increases in wealth and prosper. ity, and the wants of the people

Therefore, I present the following resolution and recommend that it do

RESOLVED, ARTICLE -

Sec. 1, That the Legislature of the State shall enact such laws as is necessary to induce, promote, and protect im-

Sec. 2. The Legislature shall provide

for a bureau of immigration. Sec. 3. The Legislature shall make the appropriation of funds neces sary to carry out the spirit and intent of sections 1 and 2 of this article.

The President announced the com mittee to visit the Blind Asylum to be Mesars. Smith of Galveston, McCormick, Lindsay, Brown, Evans of Tites, Bledsoe, Hunt, Bryant, of Grayson, Buffington, Walker, Vaughan, Mackey, Phillips of San Augustine, Kealy, Long.

Bryant of Grayson moved that Mr. Summer be added to the commit-

Lindsay offered the following declara-tion and asked that the rules be suspended to allow consideration of the declara-

Be it declared, by the people of Texas in Convention assembled, That the sale of the school lands by the Police Courts of the several counties of the State, as unauthorized by the act of the Legislature, approved November 1, 1466, is hereby suspended until some definite policy in reference thereto shall be astablished in the reorganization of civil government in the State.

Be it further declared by the Conven ion, That 150 copies of this declaration be printed; and upon its adoption by the Convention, the Secretary transmit a copy thereof to the County Judge of county in the State, for his guidance and direction,

J. W. Flanigan offered the following "and that all sales that have I made under said

The question recurring upon the adop-BAYS

tion of the amendment, the year and were demanded, and resulted

Yess-Mr. President, Adams, Arm strong of Lamar, Bell, Brown, Bryant of Grayson, Bryant of Harris, Caldwell, Carter, Coleman, Cartis, Degener, Evans of McLennan, Fayle, Flanagan W. Flanagan, Foster, Grisby, Hamilton of Bastrop, Hunt, Johnson of Harm of Calhonn, Jordan, Kenly, Kendall, Keuchler, Lippard, Mackey, MeWashington, Newcomb, Oaks, Patten, Phillips of San Angustine, Phillips of Wharton, Slaughter, Smith of Marion, Steekbridge, Thomas, Watsons, Whitmore, Wilson of Milam, Yarborongh-14

Nays Messrs. Armstrong of Jaspet, Board, Boyd, Burnett, Cole, Evans of Titus, Fleming, Ga-ton, Glenn, Goddin, Gray, Hamilton of Travis, Harris, Harn, Kergwin, Lindsay, Lindsay, Mills. Morse, Muckleroy, Musdine, Monroe, Pedigo, Posey, Rogers, Scott, Sorrell, Vasnell, Vaughan, Wilson of Brazoria,

the amendment was adopted. Caldwell moved that Mr. Smith of arion be added to the committee to visit the Asylum.

There being no objection, it Evans of McLennan moved the

The declaration was read a second time and ordered to be engrossed.

Hamilton of Bastrop moved a further snapension of rules to put declaration on

A DECLARATION

1st, That all persons being heads of families or twenty one years of age, who may bereafter settle apon and improve which has never been filed upon, located, or surveyed, by virtue of some genuine, legal, and valid certificate, or other evidence of title to land previous to such settlement and improvement, shall have the privilege of locating and appropriating a tract of such vicant land, n t to as to include said settlement or improvement, in preference to all other claims or laimants, and all fi es, entries, locations or surve ys, made so as to interfere with the preference granted by this declara-

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the

tion, shall be null and void.

county and district surveyors of each and every county and district to keep a record book, to be devoted exclusively to pre emption claims, and such settlers shall, each, within twelve months from he passage of this declaration, or witha twelve months from the commence ment of any such settlement which may hereafter be made, cause to be surveyed the amount of land for which such settler intends to claim pre-emption privi leges. And on application being made by such settler, to a surveyor, to have his or her improvements, he or she shall not be required to furnish the surveyor with any land certificate or other claim against the government for land, but he or she shall make an affidavit which may be administered by such surveyor that he or she has s. ttled upon vacant land, as contemplated in the first section of this Declaration, upon which the survey, for not exceeding one hundred and eixty acres of land, may be made, and the field notes thereof shall be returned to the county or district surveyor of the consty or district in which the land lies, who shall record the same, together with the said affidavit of the settler, in his pre-emption book, or which service the said surveror may charge the fees allowed by law for such service and no

SEC. 3. Each and every such settler shall prove before the county judge of the county court of the county in which he or she resides, by the testimony of two respectable citizens of the same county, known to said county judge, that he or she is bona fide-settled upon vacant land, and that he or she has resided upon, and cultivated the same for the period of three years next preceding the time of making such proof, and the said county judge shall, after recording in a book to be kept by him for that purpose, proof taken in support of the same. and the names of the witnesses, shall deliver to such settler a cert ficate, under the seal of his office upon 19ceiving a fee of two dollars there-

SEC. 4. Should any such settler die previous to procuring a patent for the land, including his or her settlement and improvement, as provided by this declaration, his or her heir or heirs shall be entitled to the same preference or privileges as the deceased would have been, according to the provisions of this declaration. That each and every such settler, upon presenting to the commissioner of the general land office the field notes of his or her survey, together with the daly authenticated copy from the resord of the county or district survey on of his or her said addayit and also his or her certificate made in accoraance with the third section of this declaration, shall be entitled, upon paying to said commissioner the usual patent fee, and no more, a patent up on and for his or her said survey of Sec. 5. All lands which may be set-

and Provided the same does not exceed one hundred and sixty acres. tled upon under the provisions of this declaration shall be hable for the State and county taxes from t'e time of making such survey, and no patent shall issue thereon antil all such tax es have been paid. And no individual shall be entitled to, or allowed to appropriate or secure more than one tract or survey of land under the provisions of this declaration.

SEC. 6. The provisions of this de-claration shall not be so cons rued as to grant a pre emption right to any land which, by law, is now reserved from location or entry. Mr. Vanghan moved that Mr.

Slaughter be added to the committee to visit the Blind Asylum.

Hamilton of Bastrop moved that the convention resolve itself into com-mittee of the whole upon the report of the committee on the division of the State. Carried.

Flan gan was called to the chair, but was excused from taking chair. Mr. Armstrong of Lamar in the chair. Committee rose, reported progress, and asked leave to as to-morrow at 11 o'clock. Leave granted.

Mullins moved that the convention adjourn until to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

The Pre-ident announced that the business in order was upon the mo-tion of Mr. Hamilton of Bastrop to recommit the report of committee on fe leral relations, upon the resolution of Mr. Mills, ceding the county of El Paso to the United States.

On metion; the convention adjourned antil 4 delock.

JUNE, 30, 4 P. M. Roll called. Quorum present. The l'resident announced the busi-ness in ord r was upon the motion of Hamilton of Bastrop to recommit the report of the committee on federal relations upon the resolution f Mr. Mills of El Paso

Mills moved the previous question upon the passage of the resolution. Previous questie a seconded.

The question then recurred "shall the main question be now put?" upon which the ye s and mays were ordered and resulted as follows:

Yeas-Messy. Armstrong of Lamer, Bryant of Grayron, Bryant of Harris, Bryant of Grayson, Bryant of Harris, Butler, Burnett, Caldwell, Garter, Cole, Coleman, Constant, Curtis, Fayle, Fleming, Foster, Geddin, Grigsby, Hamilton of Travis, Johnson of Calhoun, Kealy, Lindsay, McWashington, Pedige, Philips of Wharton, R gers, Scott, Smith of Marion, Stockbridge, Sumeer, Talbot Varuell, Vaughan, Watrons, Wilson of Brazoria, Wright—35

Nays—Messrs. President, Adams, Armstrong of Jasper, Bell, Be linger, Biedsee, Board, Browe, Buffington, Degener, Downing, Kvans of McLennan,

ener, Downing, Evans of McLennan, Evans of Titus, Sianigan, Hamilton of Basirop, Harris, Hunt, Johnson of Har-rison, Jordan, Keigwin, Kendall, Lip-pard, Long, Mackey, Morse, Monroe, Newcomb, Oaks, Putton, Phillips of San Augustine, Slaughter, Smith of Gal-vestor, Thomas, Whitmore, Williams, Wilson of Milam, Karborough—37.

So the convention refused to enterthin the previous question.

The question then recurred upon the motion to recounit.

Mr. Mills moved to postpone the eensideration of the report, and to make it the special order for Thursday

at 11 o'elock Carried. The President announced the next business in order to be the report of the committee on internal improvements, with accompanying resolu-

Mr Flanigan moved the consideration of the report of the committee on internal improvements be postponed and made the special order for Monday next at 11 o'clock.

Hamilton offered the following resolution :

Resolved, That the sessions of thisconvention shall hereafter be, unless otherwise ordered, from 9 o'clock A. Mr. Hamilton of Travis-moved that:

the rules be suspended to allow consideration of the resolutions. Rules sn-p nded. Smith of Galveston offered the fol-

owing amendment : Amend " to hold a session from 9 toand from 8 to 10 at night." Sumner moved to lay the amend-

nent on the table. Summer moved to amond as follows:

Amend "that no member of this convention be allowed to speak over thirty minutes at one time

Monroe moved to lay the amend-Carried.
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assage of the original resolution. Hamilton moved the providus ques-Previous question seconded.

The question recurred "shall the main question be now put?" main question was ordered The question then required upon the

passage of the resolution, The resolution was adopted. On motion, the convention adjourned entil 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

## Mew Advetisements.

QUARTERLY REPORT of the condition of the San Antonio National Bank in San Anto-nio, in the State of Texas, on the morning of the first of July, 1848.

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Marder Trial.

The examination of Col. John R. Baylor for the murder of Lecompto de Wastine, was terminated last evening, by I a being bound over in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance at the next term of the District Court, in September.

Now, if Col. John R. Baylor is innocent, and there is no evidence against him, why was he not fully acquitted? But if he was guilty, why was he bailed? So far as evidence given, we believe Col. Baylor proved an ALIBI, by his wife and son. And this being the case, we say Col, Baylor should have been honorably acq nitted.

But, if he was guilty, the sum of \$1,000 for killing a man, strikes us as being rather too cheap!

For instance, one man quarrels with another. The less vigilant, in an unguarded moment, is assassinated.

A man suspected of the crime is arrested, and by the judgment of the examining magistrate, bailed at \$1,000, which he or his friends readily give. Then he sells his property, murders some one else, or perhaps a couple of others, and decomps for parts unknown.

A mans life valued at a thousand dol-

lars. Is that law? "Is that justice! Men valued at a thousand dollars a head! Where is the authority for that act? It strkes us that this is a specimen of the Hancock, Buchanan & Co. style of doing business in this State.

We do not accuse Col. Baylor of the orime. He has been really acquitted. But we say if this is the interprecation of LAW, by these wascacres, that is, if a man guilty of murder, can be bailed at a thousand dollars; or if an innocent man is to be bound over for a crime he has been proved innocent of, then the sooner we go back to military authority the better.

Viva la bagatelle, a thousand dollars murder! Who is the next victim?

Army Supplies!

BEEF, BEEF, BEEF!!

OFFICE DEPOT COMMISSABY OF SUBSISTENCE, } Austin, Texas, July 1, 1868. SEALED PRIPOSALS,

which must be in triplicate, with a copy of which must be in triplicate, with a copy of this advertisement attached, will be received at this office, until 12 o'clock, noon, on Manday, the 10th day of August, 1868, for furnishing Fresh Beef to the United States Troops stationed at the following places in Troops stationed at the the District of Texas :

Pilot Grove, Grayson County: Sulphur Springs, Hopkins Co. Dailas, Dailas County.

The e contracts shall commence on the 1st. day of September, 1868, and end on the 31st day of December, 1868.

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The Beef shall be from steers weighing not less than 500 pounds not each, shall be delivered in equal proportion of fore and hind quarters, (needs, shanks, and kidney tallow to be excluded.) in such quantities as shall from time to time be required for the troops, and on such days as shall be designated by the Commanding officers of the posts. The neeks of the catile slaughtered for Beef to be delivered under these contracts shall be cut off at the fourth vertebral joint, and the breast trimmed down; the shanks of fore quarters shall be cut off from 3 to 4 inches above the knee joint, and of hind quarters above the knee joint, and of hind quarters from 6 to 8 inches above the gambrel or hock joint.

Payment will be made in such funds as are furnished by the Government for that purpose. No proposals will be entertained unless the following specifications are complied with:

FIRST. (PROPOSAL)-The undersign ed hereby agree to enter into a contract based on the accompanying advertisement, to supply all the Fresh Beef required for the United States troops stationed at—, for United States troops stationed at , for four months, commencing September 1st, 1868, and ending Dec. 31st, 1868, at cents and — mills per pound.

(Signature)

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SECOND, (SURETY.)-The undersign ed hereby bind themselves to enter late bonds in the penal sum of One Thousand Dollars, lewful currency of the United States, that will faithfully fulfil any 

(To be signed by two s (Signatures of Sureties.)

TRIRD.—The pecuniary ability of the party or parties proposing, and of the parties guaranteeing, if unknown to the under signed, must be certified to by the Clerk

FOURTH.—The Proposals must be ne-companied by an affidavit setting forth that the party makes the proposal in good faith; and has no interest, (direct or indirect,) in any other proposal under the accompanying decribement, and has never knowingly de-frauded the Government of the United

Every is dividual concerned as Proposer or wety must sign his own name. No bids from agents will be entertained. Proposals, Certificates, Affidavits, Rc.,

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Separate bids must be made for each Post to be supplied.
Bisaks for Proposals and Sureties can be obtained on application at this office.
The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all hits, for proper cause.
By order of Set, Major

SAML T. CUSHING.
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Refer to the following card. S. SAMPSON.

May 1, 1868. G. B. TORKEY, May 1, 1848.

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Sale of Horses.

DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, San Antonio, Texas, June 30th, '868. Will be sold at public Auction, at the Alamo yard, in this city, on Monday, the 6th day of July, commencing at 10 o'clock, a. M.

11 Cavalry Horses, ondemned as unfit for public service.

Delivery—immediately after asle.

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June 12tf.

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50,000 feet rough edged Sheeting. 25,000 feet Scantling, 4x4. 225,000 feet 1 inch Lumber. 200,000 Shingles.

All of the above must be of first quality, and subject to the inspection of the officer receiving the articles.

Bidders will state the kind of lumber and shingles which they propose to furnish.

Delivery to commence from state of contract, and the whole aspount to be delivered within thirty days thereafter.

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Satisfactory evidence of the solveney of each bidder, and persons effered as security will be required.

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