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### TELEGRAPHIC

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DESPATCHES.]

Washington, July 21 - Noon-Senate remained in session until mid-

Military bill passed, reduces the army to 30,000. Three infantry and one cavalry regiment shall be colored. Musters out all except the West Point

Gives one thousand Springfield Riffes to each Congr ssional District, with the condit on that the Secretary of War is satisfied the militia will be loyal.

Last provision excited short debate.

Drake said he would, if he had his way, arm every loyal man in the Southern States with a Springfield and catridges ad libitum, and so far as he was concerned, he was perfect-ly willing for it to be written on the bill, that these arms were intended for the protection of the loyal men at

Washington, July 21. Senate resolution paying Southern Senators from the commencement of 40th Congress, meeting opposition, went over under rules.

Motion to adjourn Friday dress from Hendricks remarks that the President would probably avail himself of constitutional ten days to de-feat Military bill which arms South ern militia at option of secretary. Senatorial bitterness ensued in which alledged outrage of Southern loyalists were again brought up without definite action. Senate took recess House resolution paying members

from the South from the day of elec-Bill changing ports of entry from Plymouth to Edner and Beaumont to

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Port Royal, passed. Resolution seating Alabama mem-

bers, provoked long debate. Bulkly Collis, H. Tughly and Norris Price were seared. Concurrent resolutions declaring

14th article duly adopted, passed. House resumed funding bill. Re-

Vote in Republican caucus to-day showed eighty favoring recess to September or October, against 28 favoring regular adjournment. Full Cab net, including hvarts. For the first time both Houses are

in session to-night.

Gillem's report regarding Mississippi shows both parties charge fraud, but he can find none that comes within military reach. Constitution defeated and military law will continue. Gillem recommends modification law. whereby all registered and qualified voters may fill vacancies which ex-

national officer. CINCIDNATI, July 21.-Three men implicated in recent express robbery near Seymour, Indiana, hung by a

Washington, July 22.—House— Kellogg, Ala, Lift, S. C. seated. Bill passed removing disabilities of Simon Carly, S. C., M. Hahn, La., and John Melledge, Ga.

Stevens made personal explanation denying remarks attributed to him about paying bonds in gold, and de-nouncing papers attacking him as papers of rebels, and all in bondhold-

The Speaker made statement regarding the tax bill, in answer to questions, and had message from President read, in which approval of tax bill was announced.

The Secretary of the Treasury, and Commissioner of Internal Revenue however, had advices bill was not

Speaker had no other information than that contained in President's message, announcing bill had been

Amendment to Alaska appropriation disapproved.

Commi tee of Co ference appointed bill extending time for competion of Southern Pac fic Railroad, passed.
Senate - Robinson and Sawyer,
Senators from South Carolina, sested.

Sawyer's senting will prolong dis-cussion of affidavits of C. C. Bowen. A statement from Thomas J. Mack. ey was read stating that he be he was share holder in blockading and a member of a military organi-zation in Charleston in 1864.

Senator Conkling said he was free to say he did not believe one word of the charges against Sawyer.
R binson who had been previously

seated so he might speak and vote in Sawyers case, heard none of these charges in the S. C. Legislature, he helicand them unfounded and brought

Adjournment resumed. Arming Southern State govern-mente was again discussed, bill will

undoubtedly become a law before ougress adjourns. Concurrent resolution taking re-cess Monday, to third Monday in

September, passed Adjourned.
BUFFALO, N. Y., July 22.—A mysterious Congress of Fen an Senators from all parts of the Union, assembled here this morning, they are in secret session, approaches guarded by

armed men. The President nominated Ferguson Beach, Dist Attorney for Virginia,
Alf. Hawkins Consul General of
Havana, Wm. E. Wells, Collector
july744 of fourth District.

Meeting of Southern members and Union men, Whitmore, S. C., President, H. J. Fisher, Secretary. Committee of five appointed to draft resolutions. John C. Fremont introduced resolutions in view of the Presidents threatening attitude regards ing reconstruction, Congress should remain in session till after the elec-

\* Congress should immediately give Virginia, Missi-sippi and Texas loyal

State Governments. Congress should pass s'ringent laws for the enforcement of third section, 14th amendment, pending con

sideration of r solutions. President should be impeached. Pledging themselves to resist ad-

### THE MARKETS.

New York Market. New York, July 22.

Cottop openel quiet, lower sales 500 bales, at 31c; flour, State \$61,20, Ohio \$3:20101, Southern unchanged; lard kettle, 174:2018;

### Money Market.

NEW YORK, July 22. Gold 1434; sterling unchanged; money easy, call 3605; governments closed steady, 62 132, Tenn. 6s 654. Virginia new 54, N. U. 734. New York, July 23 .- Gold 43% star. ng 10; cotton drooping, 31; freights quiet.

### New Orleans Market.

New Obleans, July 22, 1869.
Cotton dull, no sales, midling nominally 30@30\(\delta\), receipts 210 bales, sterling 56@58\(\delta\), york sight \(\delta\) premium; gold 42\(\delta\); flour quiet, superfine \(\delta\)\(\delta\), chilce 11\(\delta\); pork quiet, 20\(\delta\); bacon dull; lard quiet, tierce 18, keg 20.

### Foreign Market.

LIVERPOOL, July 22-Noch. Cotton closed heavy, uplands 104, Cricans

Loxpox, July 23- Noon. Consols 944; bonds 7:4.

LIVERPOOL, July 23.-Noon Lotton heavy. declined a fraction, sales 9000 bales, uplands lot. Orleans 105.

The person who reports for the Assogiated Press informs us that "the Southern representatives" (in Congress) yesterday "conducted themselver We are glad to hear it. Did the reporter suppose that they came, as of old, with bowie knife and pistol to crack their whips over the delegated "mu!-sills" from the other half of the Union? Times are changed.

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FRIDAY, JULY, 24, 1868.

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

> For President, U. S. GRANT

For Vice-President, Schuyler Colfax.

Remarks by Mr. Newcomb in the Convention on the 18th

The question being upon the granting of certain priviledges to the brazos-Branch and the Henderson, Marshall and Jefferson Railroad Companies, to be consolidated into one Company, to make a junction with the International Pac fic Railroad Company, Mr. Newcomb said :

Mr. President : - I did not intend to speak upon this question, and only do so now to enter my protest against this bold attempt to thrust aside the legitimate work of this convention to give place to purely Legislative matters. believe it is no part of our duty to grant Railroad charters, or to aid in the cou struction of paper railroads. I would call the attention of the mein

bers of this convention to the fact that two days since we passed a resolution to the effect that we could not take action upon the division of the State notil Con gress had authorized us to do so, because the reconstruction acts did not authorize us to divide the State. Now, I ask gestlemen, if there is anything in the reconstruction acts that gives us the right to grant railroad charters, or in any way to give our sanction or support to railroad schemer. The division of the State was, in my opinion, a vital question in the reconstruction of our State; but it was put saide to be superceded by a railroad scheme,

I would ask members to glance back over the history of this convention for the last six weeks, and it will be seen that more than half the time has been apent in legislation-in considering matters entirely outside our duties.

At the opening of the convention, a gentleman of great experience and honesty of purpose, who foresaw the danger of being overwhelmed by the great mass of legislation which would naturally spring up after so many years of anarchy and misrule, proposed to appoint a committee of fifteen to chalk out the scope of the powers of the convention. That proposition was voted down, and the reason it met with bitter opposition has since become apparent as measure after measure of a purely legislative character has been pushed upon the consideration of this body.

The Stay law, after several days' discussion, was finally voted down-the good sense of the convention triumphing over eloquence and personal influence. Other measures of a purely legislative character followed on the heels of the Stay law, and now a gigantic railroad scheme is proposed. Unless this spetem of special legislation is checked, our convention will not only sit here for months, but it will fail of its object and become a curse instead of a blessing to the State.

Ever since the assembling of this con vention this railroad scheme has been beoming up in the lobby until the countenances of gentlemen who have been forcing it forward have become as familiar as the door-posts of the Capitol. Our convention has been treated as a legislative machine, and, while great principles are choked down, special legislation, like Jonah's gourd, has grown to such proportions in the night as to overshadow us.

A few days since I was approached while in my seat by a gentleman who has made himself at home in this ball who attempted to convince me of the necessity of supporting this railroad scheme; and when I differed with him he became angry and characterized the opposition to it as a low-down plot to defeat it. If there is anything low-down about it, it is on the part of the friends of this measure, inside and outside this convention. The spirit exhibited by the friends of this measure convinces me that there is a powerful monied power at the two Flanigans, Gray, Harris, McCormick, bottom of it, and the calamity of corporation rule seems already upon us in spite

of the plain-reading of our commission to frame a constitution.

It is all very fine to talk about the advantages of railroads-we all acknowledge their great need-but I do not beliere this to be the way to build them I shall vote against this and all kindred measures introduced into this conven tion. It will be time enough for Texas to take stock in railroads after the assembling of a Legislature under our new constitution; and if these gentlemen had less impatience and more patriotism they would wait. Such an enterprise, which will take years to complete, will not suffer for a few months' consideration and development.

I hope this convention will set its face sternly against all legislation, and let us settle the enduring principles upon which our State government is to rest for all time to come.

The Capture of the Assassin of Mr. Cooley.

Sheriff Junge and Capt. Hunter of Gillespie county, arrived in Austin on the 21st inst., with the would be assassin of Mr Cooley, and delivered their prisoner over to Gen Reynolds It seems that Sheriff Junge and Capt. Hunter telegraphed to Gen. Reynolds from New Braunfels that they knew where the assassin was, and that he could be captured if the General w uld send some treops to their aistance The soldiers were sent and accompanied Messrs. Junge and Hunter to La Grange, where their provisions gave out; the soldiers returned, but the Sheriff and his aid kept on ; reaching the house of the assacsin, whose name we believe is Nixon, they ascertained that he was at home and waited until ear'y dawn when they dashed into his house. Nixon attempted to resist, but the pistol of the Sheriff brought him to terms.

The assassin is a mere boy and has Hon. E. J. Davis. President of the of certainly been put up to the hellish deed by others, no doubt by the Ku-Klux. It is a lamentable example of what may be looked for from all that class of unfortunate young men who have grown up in the laps of civilwar and during a period of uncertain government, in which the worst passions of man are cultivated to murder without even a real idea of its great enormity.

### The Millican War.

A correspondent writes us that a regular pitched battle had been fought at Millican, between the loval colored people and the rebel whites. / A man by the name of Hollaway had killed a colored man, and the colored people demanded the matter should be investigated; this the authorities refused to do, the colored people then organized and proceeded to Holloways house with the intention of arresting him and turning him over to military authority; they were met by the Sheriff and a posse, who fired into the colored mer, killing one of them. The two parties remained on the ground ; the Sheriff sent for reinforcements, which arrived rapidly by railroad; picket lines were put out on either side, and in the skirmishing fifteen colored men were killed and one white man wounded. Troops have been dispatched to the scene of war. The whites engaged in this affair are all rebels. All over the State the spirit of murder which has been awakened by "my policy" and the Bryan convention, is terri-

Division.-The evening after the assage of the resolution in the convention to the effect that the convention would take no further action upon the question of division until authorized to do so by Congress, the friends of division met together at the office of Mr. Morgan Hamilton and consulted over the matter. Gen. Davis was called to the chair and several sterling speeches made, The meeting concluded to send a telegram to congress asking that body to divide the State. A committee of five was appointed to draft a telegram expressive of the sense of the meeting and on Friday the telegrem was sent with forty-three signatures to it. Division is not dead yet.

VOTED AGAINST IT .- Among names of those who voted against the resolution requesting General Reynolds to arrest Gillespie for advising the assassination of Hamilton and Caldwell; we notice the following Republicans : The Morse, Pedigo, Varnell, and Wilson of

THE CONVENTION.

THIRTY/KIGHTH DAY.

CAPITOL, Austin, Texas. July 15, 1868.

Concention met pursuant to adjournment roll called; quorum present. Prayer by th chaplain. Journal of pesterday read an

Adopted.

Yarborengh presented a petitios from citzens of Wood, Hopkins, Hunt, and Yaz Zandt counties, asking the fermation of a new county out of portions of said counties, and asked its reference to committee on counties and county boundaries.

It was so referred.

Evans of Martin.

Evaus of McLennan, from committee oderal relations, made the following re-

COMMITTEE ROOM, Hon. E J. Davis, President of the Con vention:

Sir-Your committee on federal relation have had under consideration a declaration of Evans; of McLennas county, and instruct u.e. to report back to this body the following substitute and ask its passage

> A. J. Evans, Chairman.

A DECLARATION.

Be it declared, by this Convention of 1st. That the Governor of the State of Texas be and he is hereby authorized and reques ed to open negotiations with the Government of the United States for cession by ale on the part of the State of Texas to the part of the territory of Texas, north and w orthwest corser of Hardeman county to the mouth of the Paces Siver; provided that no cassion or sale of said territory shall have effect until su mitted to and approved by the Legislature of Texas; and provided fur-ther, that the proceeds arising from any sale of said territory shall be applied to school purposes and no other. Sec. 2d. That the sum of five thousand

dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary be, and the same is, hereby appropriat ed out of any mosey in the treasury and placed subject to the warrant of the Governor, to enable him to carry out the provisions of this declaration.

Sec. 3d. The Governor shall have the au-

thority to appoint a commissioner or agen-to assist him in the negotiations specified in section first of this declaration.

Evans of McLennan offered the following a iditional report from the committee on federal relations, with the accompanying resol-

Convention:

Sir-The committee on federal relations, Sir—The committee on federal relations, 80 whom was referred the resolution of Mr. Carter, asking the Congress of the United States to relieve persons living upon the frontiers of Taxas, for losses wastained by Indian depredations, since the 25th of April 1865, have had the same under consideration, and beg leave to make the Kllowing reports.

The committee consider that the for whom relief is asked have a double claim upon the consideration of Congress.

At the close of the war they returned to their homes upon the outside frontier, having full faith in the strength and power of the Government to protect them. They stood, in a mauner, as a wall between the fierce and barbarous savage and the inside settlers, giving protection to them at the expense of their As is implied in the resolution, numbers of

hase families have been again broken up, in some cases with loss of life, losing their all. turned again upon the world, homeless, houseless, without even a horse left upor which to get away from their desolate

Pages might be taken up in reciting the wrongs, inflicted by the Indians upon these less people, their calamities and suf-But we think that the knowledge that the members have of the sufferings of these unfortunate people, with the few facts these unfortunate people, with the few facts stated here, will be sufficient to induce them to give a favorable consideration to their

We know of no demands for relief that can't equal the claims of these homeless people. river, thence west with the meanders of said We think that the encouragement given to the mouth of Bois d' Arc creek, and settlers by a favorable or ation of this resolution, would tend very much to hasten the settlement of our extensive frontier, and while it would give just re lief to the distressed frontiersman, would strengthen the arms of the Government, in so much as it would have the assistance of the settlers, who know the habits of the sav-ages. In successfully protecting the inside

To entirely ignore the claims of these citieans for relief, would show a degree of indif-ference to their sufferings which we are un-willing to believe in felt by the members of

Upon these considerations, we tetarn the rtion and recommend that it be adopt

> A. J. EV, NS, Charman

Besolved, That the Congress of the United Junes, if not inconsistent with the elations existing between the Federal Government and the citizens of Texas, he respectfully petitioned to appropriate a sum sufficient to remunerate in whole, or in part, the citians of the frontier of Texas for their losses incured by Indian depredations since the 25th of

April, 1865. Monroe, ch Monroe, chairman of the committee onen-groused bills, reported provisions numbeed respectfully 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, correcty

ngrossed.

The sergeant at arms reported to the Conrention that he had arrested Mr. Scott and
seld him in custody, subject to the disposal

of the House.

Harn offered the following declaration, and asked its reference to the committee on

general provisions:

Sec. 1. Be it resolved by the people of
Texas in convention assembled, That whenever on the trial of any cause it shall appear
that the consideration of any contract, deed, or conveyance, was what was known as Con

or conveyance, was what was known as Confederate treasury notes, the said contract, deed, or other conveyance, is hereby declar ed to be null and void, and the court or judge trying any such cause shall so adjudge.

Sec. 2. Be it further ordained, That the plaintiff or defendant, or both, may testify as a witness on the trial of any cause contemplated in the first section of this declaration and that this declaration be in force from and after its passage. after its passage.

Referred to the committee on general pro

loas. Samilton of Travis, asked leave ur for Mr. Posey, of Lavaca.

Leave granted.
Mr. Patten officed the following resel.

unaccountable absence from the Convention of Mr. J. R. Scott, on yesterday.

That said committee have power to send for witnesses, and that they report by resoi-

mension of the rules for Patron moved a suspension of the rules for the consideration of the resolution, upon which the years and nays were demanded and resulted thus: Year-Messrs, President, Adams, Armstrong

Year-Messrs, Persident, Adams, Armstrong Jaaper, Bell, Baard, Brown, "Tyant of Harris, Burnett, Carter, Culeman, Curtis, Deguser, Downing, Brans of McLeonau, Evans of Titos, Fayle Flanigan, W. Flanigan, Foster, Grigsby, Harris, Hunt, Johnson of Calbotte, Kendall, Keuchler, Leib. Lippard, McWashington, Muckleroy, Mullins, Monroe, Newcomb, Oaka, Patten, Podigo, Phillips of Whartoe; Ruby, Schutze, Slaughter, Smith of Oalwe, Lov. Smith of

redigo, Phillips of Wharloo, Kuby, Schutze, Slaughter, Smith of Galve, Lor. Smith of Marion, Talbot, Whitmore, Williams, Wilson of Milam, Wright, Yarborough—47. Nays—Messrs. Armstrong of Lamar, Bel-linger, Bledsoe, Buffington, Constant, Flem-ing, Gaston, Glenn, Gray, Hamilton of Travis, Harin, Johnson of Harrison, Kealy, Ketswin, Lindays, Lung, Mackey, McCor-Ketgwin, Lindsay, Long, Mackey, McCor-mick, Mills, Morse, Mundine, Phillips of mick, Mills, Morse, Municipel Summer, San Augustine, Rogers, Stockbridge, Summer Thomas, Varnell, Watrous, Wilson of

San Augustine, No. Wairous, Wilson Thousas, Vargett, Wairous, Wilson Bracoria, -29.

Two thirds not voting in the affirmative, refused to suspend the Summer offered the following resolution

Be it resolved. That the following shall b

Be it resolved. That the following shall be a section of the Constitution.
Section — A vicle — All the public university lands in the State of Texas that have not herstofore been disposed of, shall be and the same are hereby turned over to the Common School fund, and it shall be the duty of the Legislature to pass such laws as shall provide for Free Schools in every neighborhood of each county of the State; Provided, there shall no neighborhood be entitled to a Free School with less than twenty pupils

Referred to the committee on educa

Lindsay asked leave of the convention to the up resolution granting to Dr. R. & S. ith, of Galvesian the use of the House tor a lecture on Friday night next, upon which the year and nays were demanded and

Yeas-Messrs, Armstrong of Lamar, Bellinger, Bledsoe, Board, Brown, Bryant of Harris, Burnett, Carter, Coleman, Curtis, Degener, Downing, Evans of McLennan, Evans of Titus, Fayle, Foster, Grigsby, Hunt, Johnson of Harrison Johnson of Calhoun, Jordan, Kealy, Ken lall, Keuchler, Leib, Lindssy, Mac-key McCormick, McWashington, Morse, Mundine, Monroe, Newcomb, Oaks, Patten, Pedigo, Phillips of Wharton, Regers, Ruby, Schutze, Slanghter, Smith Marion, Stockbridge, Talbot, Thomas

Watrous, Whitmore, Williams, Wilson of Brazoria, Wilson of Milam—58.

Nays—Mesars. Armstrong of Jasper, Bell, Buffington, Constant, Flanigan, W. Fianigan, Fleming, Gaston, Glenn, Gray Hauthers of Trail. Gray, Hamilton of Travis, Harris, Harne, Keigwin, Long, Mills, Muckleroy, Mullins, Phillips ofSen Augustine, Soutt, Sumner, Varnell, Wright, Yarborough

Leave granted.
Upon the question, "Shall the hall be granted to Dr. Smith on next Friday night," the resolution was agreed to.
Armstrong of Lamar presented a petition from citizens of Fannin and Lamar counties,

asking the formation of a new county and asked its reference to the committee on coun-

ties and county boundaries.

Armstrong of Lamar offered the following declarat on

A DECLARATION

Establishing the county of Webster. Be it declared by the people of Texas onvention assembled,

1st. That a new county is hereby formed and established out of the counties of Fanuin and Lamar, and bounded as follows,

Beginning its joint in the south boun-dary line of Lamar county, seven mites east of west boundary line, thence north to Red river, thence west with the meanders of said ten miles west of the east boundary line of Fannin county; thence east with the south boundary lines of Fannin and Lamar cons-

ties to the place of beginning.
Sec. 2. Be it further declared, That it hereby made the duty of the people of said county of Wabster to proceed to organize said county in strict conformity to an act "entitled an act," approved March 20, 1848, for the organization of new countles. Sec. 3 Be it further declared, That it shall

be the duty of the county con county as soon as convenient after the pas-sage of this declaration to organize the said county of Webster by holding elections for the purpose of electing all county efficers or recommending suitable persons to the com-mander of the 5th Military District to fill

said offices.

Sec. 4. Be it further declared; That it shall be the duty of the people of said county, after this organization is completed, to hold an election for the purpose of locating the county site, and a majority voting in said election shall determine the location of said county site.

Sec. 5. And be it further declared, That in all general election the people shall vote with the counties from which they were taken un-til said county of Webster shall be entitled o separate representation.
On motion the declaration fwas referred to

Mr. Monroe offered the following resolu

on: Resolved, That the Secretary of the co

ention be, and he is hereby directed to issue the entificate to H. G. McDaniel, postmaste the convention, for pay for his service the same per diem pay as the other offi in motion, the resolution was referred to

Anstrong of Lamar offered she following

Relved, That the convention adjourn sine 4 on Friday, the 1st day of August Smi of Galveston offered the following

Wheas, Several members of this convention we induced to travel circuitons routes, incurring unusual expense and labor in reaching this capitol, to save themselves from the control of the capital of the

threated assassination.

Resold, therefore, That the committee on contings expenses take the case of those member nto consideration, and report what addition-traveling expenses, if any, shall be allow.

Newco asked that the commu lostion

Resolved, That a committee of three be from Messrs. Siemering & Co., proprietors of appointed by the President to investigate the San Anjunio Express be referred to the mmittee on fachee.

It was so referred.

Evans of Melennas asked that the munication of Governor Pease respecting the framing of the portrait of Gen. Sam Hous-ton be referred to the sommittee on figures. on be referred to

It was so referred.

Evans of the Liconan moved the communition of Maj. Gen. J. J. Reyrolds be referred to the committee on finance.

It was so referred.

Finnigan offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the consaitution

that apoti-ocaries and druggists shall by act of the Legislature has required to give evi-dence that they are skilled and educated in the prefers a before any license shall be is-

the profess it bride any steels as a second or any such business.

On motion the resolution was referred to the committee on general providers.

Linday moved that the special order of the steel order of the steel or allow. the day at 10 o'clock, be postposed, to allo Mills to speak to a question of privilege,

letters not relevent to Mills' vindication, and not personally addressed to him cannot be read by him to the convention.

Hamilton of Travis appealed from the de-elsion of the chair, and upon the question "shall the decision of the chair be the decision of the house," the year and nays were de-mended and resulted thus:

Yeas-Messrs President, Armstrong of Jasper, Bell, Bellinger, Bledaoe, Brown, Board, Bryant of Har-ris, Buffington, Burnett, Carter, Coleman, Curtis, Downing, Degener, Evans of McLeunan, Evans of Titus, Fayle, Faoigan, W Flanigan, Foster, Gaston, Harris, Hunt, Johnson of Harrison, Jordan, Kendall, Keuchler, Leib, Lippard, Mackey, McWashington, Muckleroy, Monroe, Oaka, Patten, Phillips of San Augustine, Phillips of Wharton, Rogers, Rub, Schulze, Shanchter, Smith, of Raby, Schutze, Slaughter, Smith of Galveston, Smith of Marion, Sumuer, Thomas, Watrons, Whitmore, Williams, Wilson of Milan -- 51.

Nays-Messa. Fleming, Gray, Grigsby, Ham Iton of Travis, Harn, Keuly, Keigwin, Lindsay, Long, McComick, Mills, Morse, Mullins, Mundine, News comb, Pedigo, Stockbridge, Vanghan, Wilson of Brazolia, Wright-21.

So the decision of the chair was sustain-

The Fresident announced the Inshess in order a upon the resolution offered by Davis of Nucces, relating to the rules of the McCormick moved to lay the resolution on

the table, upon which the yeas and nays were demanded and resulted thus:
Yeas—Messrs. Constant, Evans of Titus, Fleming, Gaston, Gleun, Gray, Grigsby, H milton of Travis, Harris,

Harn, Johnson of Barrison, Keigwin, Lindsay, Long, Mackey, McCormick, Mills, Morse, Mullins, Mundine, Mon-roe, Pedigo, Phillips of San Augustine, Rogers, Smith of Marion, Stockbridge, Sumner, Thomas, Yaughan, Watrou -31.

Nays-Messrs. President, Adams, Armstrong of Jasper, Armstrong of Lamar, Bell, Bellinger, Bledsoe, Board, Brown, Bryant of Harris, Buffington, Burnett, Carter, Coleman, Curtis, Degener, Downing, Evans of McLennan, Fayle, Fanigan, W. Flanigan, Foster, Hunt, Jordan, Kealy, Kendall, Keuchler, Leib, Lippard, McWashington, Muckle Wharton, Ruby, Schutze, Slaughter, Smith of Galveston, Whitmore, Wilroy, Newcomb, Oaks, Patten, Phillips of

Yarborough-44. So the corvection refused to lay the resol-tion of red by Mr. Davis on the table. McCormick offered the following amend

Strike out "further," and al lat follows of the resolution.

Flangan moved to lay the amendment on the table.

The question recurring upon the motion to lay the amendment on the table, the year and nays were demanded and resulted

and nays were demanded and resulted thus:

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### Local Intelligence.

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Will that go and see Menger's Saw Mill at the Alamo? There is nothing in the that can beat it, except his beer

I'm Herald Local has been growling the Police again; and in a mean abusing an honest old man, Thielepape, for endeavoring to comp sed, as it should be, of trustworthy men. What delight men take in calling others names. Pae Righteons are always persecuted.

Look ont, little fellow, or the police. Ill pick you up; they would have done long ago but did not wish to bring ping.

#### Police Items.

Mayon's Count, July 23, 1868.— matic Perris, for disturbing the pence nd quiet of a family ; was fined \$3 and

F. Lucero, for the same offense; was fined \$3 and costs.

James Baile, the " Fenian of modern times,' was fined \$3 and costs for being under the influence of too much tea. His friend Phillip paid the fine, and then started to take a ----

Good News .- It will be seen by our telegraphic columns that Congrees is about to farnish the loyal people of the South with arms to protect themselves.

SAN ANTONIO, July 22, 1868.

Having had occasion recently to travel through Gonzales county, and, mingling freely with the reconstructed, they expressed themselves freely before me.

One of them stated that a Mr. Glover living near him was a very high-toned gentleman, and a good citizen; but he had frequent difficulties with the freedmen, and he had made it a rule whenever be had a difficulty with one of them to kill them; that he had killed three or four; and that iffeny person wasted to arrest him, they would find him well prepared; that he had 40 stand of arms at his house.

The Deputy Sheriff of said county stated that he had been called on to arrest two colored men living some nine miles from Gonzales. He went to the place but could not find them; he told the party making the complaint that if he saw them to arrest them, but not to kill them. The next day the complainant presented himself to the Deputy Sheriff and stated he had found one of the freedmen and had tried to arrest him, but the freedman run and he had shot him. The Deputy Sheriff told him

man and told him to live in hope-that would be protested. He said : "Sir, Sacques, &c., &c., in three or four months there will be hone of as left 1900

The Convention Demands the Arrest of Parson Gillespie...

The constitutional convention was engaged on Mouday in considering a reso-· lution offered by Smith of Galveston, asking the arrest and trial by Military Commission of Parson Gillespie, of the Ku-Klux Houston Telegraph, for advising the assassination of Mesers. Hamilton and Caldwell, the commissioners of the convention, now at Washington.

The debate was generally engaged in, and was very interesting. The liberty of the press was fully discussed. The Conservative members of course came to the rescue of their Ku-Klux champion-Gillespie. The speeches made by Message Smith, Hamilton, Degener, Batler, Sumner, Newcomb, Bryant, and others, seemed to unite al! the discordant elements of Republicanism on one broad platform. Against the common enemy the Republicans of the convention seemed

to be a unit. We are willing to see all the presser in the State put under the interdiction proposed in the spirit of the resolution as passed by the convention. We believe in the fullest freedom of the press, even license; but we believe that the man who advises assassination is guilty of a crime and should be speedily pun-isled. It is high time the rebel editors of the State were made to know that the Southern Confederacy has been overthrown, and that their pastime-murder

Mesers, Hamilton and Caldwell are risking their lives in the service of the State, and the convention would be dereliet in their duty if they did not pay attention to this open but for their assassination. It only remains LOW for General Repolds to do b's duty.

The NO. Bulletin contains the following sensible remarks upon their new State government;

Whatever may be our opinion of the mode in which this government has been adopted, it is our duty to extract from t as much public good as possible. It professes in every department, the most conservative intentions. Why should they not be carried into effect? The Governor and Legislature have been elected against the opposition of these whe hold most of the property in the city and country. These authorities can not be displaced. It is natural they should wish to conciliate the opposition. The credit of the State, the payment of taxes, the accial peace of the State may depend on the confidence of the capital and enterprise among the minority of the numbers. The colored people are content with the extraordinary stride made in their political rights. They are not vindictive. They are sat-isfied, and do not impel the authorities

to go further.
We draw these inferences of moderation from the message of Governor Warmeth, which is eminently conservative.

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Be if reliced by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled That the Secretary of War be, and me is hereby, authorized, at his discretion, to place at the disposal of the "Lincoln Monu-ment Association," incorporated by an act of Corgress entitled "An act to incorporate the Lincoln Monument Association," approved March thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixtyseven, such damaged and captured bronze and brass guns and ordnance, out of which to cast the statutes of the principal figures surmounting and to be ine rporated in said structure : Parided, That no metal as aforesaid shall be thus appropriated until the voluntary contributions for said purpose, actualy in the hands of the treasurer, shall amount to one hun-dred thousand dollars; and no more metal shall be thus appropriated than shall be a tunly used for the purpose of casting the figures as here n men-

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