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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1868.

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### TELEGRAPHIC

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DESPATCHES.]

Monroomery July 30 .- The time of the Senate to-day was consumed in discussing bill to punish the Ku-Klax and to suppress Ku Klux, and the House bill was passed allowing one newspaper to be selected by the government in each Congressional District to be the official journal for publishing Sheriff sales and

Republican Executive committee have unfavorable accounts from the South. Major Moore, of San Antonio Express who arrived here, says: little hope for

the reconstruction policy in Texas.

A member of Gov. Warmouth's staff just arrived from Louisiana, says if the President does not respond to the call for troops which the Governor will make in compilance with the resolution just passed by the Legislathre, the State will be practically in reballion; be says the western part of the State is wholly ander the control of the Ku-Klux Klan, who ride about openly by day-light. Several of the former rebel cavalry regiments have been re-organized and are called Seymour knights, and the intantry companies, Blair Guards.

Preparations are making to reduce the Navy in compliance with reduced appropriations, two vessels are to be withraws from each foreign squadron.

Reverendy Johnson leaves Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Lincoln. Attorney General Evarts decides that

Rollins is properly in office until his successor is qualified, as his resignation requires, or suspended under the provisons of the Tenure-of-Office act.

The Kansas Democratic convention has nominated G. W. Glyck for Governor, and Maxwell McCuster for Lieuten-

An Omaha despateh says reports have reached there from Wood River, Ne braska, that a large body of Sioux and Chevenne Indians attacked a small party of Pawnee scouts under Lieutenant Howley, killing one Pawnee, wounding Lieutenant Howley, and captured the arms and amunition.

Yesterday the Senate of Tennessee unanimously declared that the State was unable to pay interest on the State debt, and passed a bill providing for the funding of both the principal and interest due and becoming due for three years.

### THE MARKETS.

New Orleans Market.

NEW ORLEANS, July 30, 1868. Cotion dull and lower; middling 28c. No transactions in receipts or exports. Sterling unchanged; New York sight haif premium, Flour quiet, superfine \$2.70 \$8, treble \$10.25, choice \$10.50 \$0.44. Corn steady at 90.2 \$1.05. Oats premiumally unchanged. Hay \$22 per ton. Pork active and firmer at \$20.5 \$10.25 \$10.25 \$10.25 \$10.25 \$10.25\$ \$22 per ton. \$29 5 @30. \$29 5 @30. Bacon firmer, shouldess 13\(\frac{1}{2}\).

clear 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) Lard better, tirres 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. tierce 18 jc., keg 19 j@20c.

Foreign Market.

Lornon, July 81. Consols 94#; bonds 724. Paris bullion in-creased seven and a half million france. Liverpoot, July 31—Evening. Cotton firm and unchanged, sales 12,000

New York Market.

New York, July 31. Cotton, sales of 500 bales at 29@29jc. Flour, superfine, State at \$7 60. Money Market.

NEW YORK, July 31. Money easy. Gold closed firm at 44‡. Sterling dull at 10. Stocks steady. Govern-ment lower, '62 coupcus 14‡:

A Woman kills her Husband to savs her own and her Children's Lives.

The Big Sandy (Ky.) Herald of June

"On Sunday last, a man named Clark, who lives near Keeser's Rocks, came to town and got drunk, went home and began abusing his family, and kept it up to a late hour in the night, beating wife, threatening to shoot her, the chil-dren, or some one else, before the next day. He put a gun into the mouth of one of the children and threatened to shoot him, but an older boy knocked the gun awa, and took it from him. He then sent another child somewhere in the neighborhood of his house to get another gun he had left there, loaded. all the time avowing he would kill some one. While the child was gone, he pulled his bed upon the floor and laid down, when the mother, for fear of her life, or that of her children, seized an-axe and struck him several blows, the first of which proved fatal, he not moving after being struck. The woman and her family were arrested and brought into town on Monday, and examined before Judge Norris. The evidence proved that the act was done to save and children from murder, and they were disch arged.

#### The Coward Traducer.

The midnight assassin, who stealthily breaks in upon the sanctities of the private home of a family, and thrusts his stiletto into the heart of slumbering innocence, is no greater yillian than he who assaults his neighbor's good name—invades the hallowed courts of the temple of his well deserved and hard earned fame-breathes blight and mildew upon his spotless reputation - and leaves in his tortuous track, the slime and venom of the basilisk.

The sentiment has been most truthfully and graphically enunciated, that, he who can choke the sweetest flowers of social love, and taint them with desease and in the paradise of earthly bliss, where the plants of virtue flourish, spread the malaria of moral desolation—the poison of hatred and distrust-who gladly would, were it possible, crush his neighbor's character to dust-grind to powder every vestage of his public honor and, private value, and build upon the ruins-who can write infamy upon the brow of others to prove his own purity-is neither man nor beast, but a heartless demon.

Those who have seen their dearest interests tampered with-who have known what it is to have the priceless gem of a good name sollied by the postilential breath of cold unpitying slander-these best can say, the calamniator has no heart, -no concience, -no soul! If the lightning's flash ever darts from heaven to strike the guilty down, it will blast the hopes of murderers such as these.

But bad as is the vile defamer of the living-yet far worse, is he who exhumes from the peaceful shadows of death, the departed victim of his envy, to hold him up to the gaze of the world, as a target at which to hurl the pestiferous shaft of his malignant hate.

In such a monster, there is to be found no trace of the image of God; but in room of this, is seen every appalling and disgusting lineament of the arch-fiend of per litten .- Rev. Z Fu ler, Ex. Paper.

Little Daisy's mother was trying to explain to her the meaning of smile. Oh, yes, I know," said the child, " it is the whi-per of a laugh."

THE STATE OF TEXAS,) County of Bexar.

In County Court for the Settle-ment of Estates, &c., July Term, 1868.

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To all persons interested in the Estate of Wm. Bellingert, deceased.

WHEREAS, Th. Schleuning, administrator of the estate of Wm. Bellingert, deceased, has filed his faal account and statement as such administrator in the Hon. County Court for the settlement of estates, &c., in and for

said county, and applied for audition and allowance and for leave to resign, You are hereby notified to be and appear at the August Term, 1868, of said court, to be holden on Monday the 24th day of said month, at the court-house of said county, in the city of San Antonio, to show cause if any you can, why said account should not be dited and allowed and said administra have leave to resign as prayed for, and to do and suffer such other things as the court may then and there order and decree in the pre-

WITNESS, Peyton Smyte. County Clerk of said County and Seal of said Court. said County and Seal of said Court, at office in San Antonio, this 28th day of July. A. D. 1868.
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ed the rumor that some time since I had found a considerable sum of money, or appropriated a sum of money for my use, to which I had no right. Now I hereby de-clare that the reporters of this are infamous slanderers and librs, and I offer a reward of three hundred dollars to any person or per sons who can prove that I at any time have sons who say which I did not restore to the owner, or that I ever have appropriated any amount of money to my own use or benefit, which I have not earned by honest labor and ANDRI CARLI. ANDRI CARLI, Castroville, Texas,

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1868.

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

> For President, U. S. GRANT.

For Vice-President, Schuyler Colfax.

#### AB INITIO --- THE RAIL-ROADS.

The Constitutional Convention had un ler consideration on last Friday and Saturday the selling off of the brokendown railroads, and closing the account of those concerns with the school fund.

Anti ab initio is now coming to the surface. During the long and heated debate upon the ab initio question, the friends of the doctrine enumerated that among the things to be effected by it was the three hundred and twenty thousand dollars patd in confederate trash by the railroads into the State Treasury, in place of the gold due the school fund. The ab initio men were for declaring null and void the action of the confeder ate State of Texas so far as the school fund was concerned. It was a strong point and the anti-ab initioites declare the acts of the confederacy which effects ed the school fund null and void. Jack Hamilton led the van in declaring his readiness to save the school money-but now, stas! where is General Hamilton and those who acquiesced with him? Fighting to make good the payments made in confederate State warrants.

We believe we were not far wrong in all we said about this question, and we believe that the Republicans of Texas should begin to east about them and see where they stand-see if there is not great danger of drifting into a complete recognition of the rebellion. Confederate money was the basis of the confederate government; it was the foundation upon which treason stood and fell-we had fondly hoped to remain dead forever. A par recognition of confederate money by the constitut onal convention amounts to a fuller recognition of the Jeff. Davis government than existed at any time during the rebellion, as contederate money was always below par in Texas, even among the admirers of the lost cause.

If such a recognition takes place in the constitutional convention, we advise our people to brush up their old confederate notes, which, by the terms of their face, " payable six months after peace between the Confederacy and the United States," are over-due, and present them for taxes and other State dues. not the people compelled to take this money as well as the Railroads, and granted the railroads? We hope not.

We take the following from the " Free Man's Press " :-

The convention is now considering a question that interests every poor man black or white, in the State, who has a child to educate.

The committee on internal improvements has brought in a report recommending the selling out of half a dozen of the old, broken-down, worthless railroads, that were run to death in aid of the rebellion, and in the same report allow these worthless concerns a credit of the full amount paid in by them to the State in Confederate State warrants when that currency was not worth the paper it was printed on.

These played-out railroads that were

built by the money which had been set aside to educate the children of the State, should be sold out for what they will bring, and the account closed; but why acknowledge the \$320,272 70 paid them in worthless confederate money?

This will certainly not make what is left in the shape of old iron, old ties, old rolling stock, bring more money when they are sold to the highest bidder.

Then why are members of the convention, who call themselves Republicans, anxious to give these broken-down railroads credit for the worthless Jeff. Davis money they paid into the State treasury, some of it even after Lee had surrendered

and the confederacy good down?

Is it to be done in order to recognizthe confederacy ?

We hope not; we can see no financial reason for it; it must be for a principle; and if for a principle it must be to save the honor of the Jeff Davis government. In the debate on this subject on Friday der the chip, in the shape of t e 6

The report of the committee says notifing about the Central Raifroad, but if the \$214,582 74 confederate money paid by these broken down raifroad companies who can't pay anything now, is declared a good payment, then the Central Raifroad, which paid one hundred and fire the party of the party of the Central Raifroad, which paid one hundred and fire the party of the periodic the periodic to the p dred and five thousand eight hundred dollars in the same worthless tr sh, and which is able to pay it over again in good money, will come in and say, gentle-men, you let those worthless concerns off, now you must let me, a real good railroad, off too; and thus all the school money goes to the dogs.

Tais question of the school money well nuderstood by the people; it was the guiding star of hope in the past elec. tions ; not a Republican candidate but told the people what he would do, if he only got a chance upon this question Now, you have the chance, let us see if you are men of your word.

Now, let us know if there is a single Republican who will not go his full length to procure every cent due the Not only Republicans, but everybody is interested in this school fund—the people, by whatever name you call them, will require their representatives to give an account on this question.

#### The Convention Bantling.

The Constitutional Convention has Senate thereof-when that body meets, at least produced something, it is true way through the Hancock rule, and that the people will ratify such acts. dexterity brought the bantling Better by far to remain under military in the State

We call upon the Republ can mem-If it tells lies and tattles, and is alto, and previous acts would ensure the downgether wanting in those characteristies that distinguish a well raised be apt to think you are responsible given, it will be very apt to scretizize

In the number of the 25th inst. the bant ing-heads an article "bribery" and twists an article from the Express into charging bribery upon the members of the convention, and it also justifies its little mean acts in publishing private letters. Well, if the members of the Constitutional Convention are willing to pay \$80 per day for this kind of Republican s up, their nativity North, South, East or they are welcome to do so.

### [CUMMUNICATED.]

The action of the including the conservative members of the gulf of Conservatism and anti-Rethe Constitutional Reconstruction Con- publicanism to which their footsteps are should they be debarred the same right vention, on Monday and Tuesday, the tending. 27th and 28th ultimo, in their adoption of the amended report of the Executive Committee, strongly evinces to our newly-enfranchised citizens with their Northern-reared friends and German citizens the spirit of that body which claims to be composed so largely of genuine Republicans-nattye and "old Texans."

With an unbecoming noanimity the convention have determined that the Carter, from committee on political or leg-listive, made a report referring back a resol shall have such qualifications a residence and citizonship of three years prior to election, with age of at least thirty years-that shall preclude either Northern reared or competent colored citizens from any and all of these offices !

How pleased our unreconstructed friends will be-how broadly they will chuckle over the defection (?) of their Republican neighbors.

This illiberal, unjust and unwise spirit was strongly expostulated and advised by General Davis, Honorables A. J. Evans, A. P. McCormick, A. T. Morse, E. Degener, James P. Butler, George W. Smith, J. K. Burnet, and others; but to

Blind with the apparent strength of their own power, feeling, of dislike and fear of Northerners or "Yankees," were indulged by these exclusives that assumed all of their status and of the atmosphere of proscription and opposition in which they have existed. The aphoratic in the national Treasury, with such other intricks," is well exemplified by that faction in the convention which with fifteen

effect to despise, for the ratification of a constitution so of jectionable in its features to the loyal masses, and their friends.

Can it be really assumed that the voters of our State are so ignorant, so incapable of their, own interests as to accept such a constitution under any circumstances or condition of their political existence? We say, No, never Strong in the faith of the great Government and party to which they belong, the people will repudiate any and all such abortious of the principles of justice and right.

Besides this, an oligarchical government is indeavored in this same report of the Executive Committee, which places in the hands of the Governor plenary power to oust any State incumbent for presumed misfeasance, malfeasance and non-feasance, subject after removal to the action of the Legislature-the

Two such actions as these against a is very much like the mouse the loyal people in one section of the conmountain brought forth, we mean stitution, is unbearable, and we warn the the newspaper bantling, the "Austin fossilized gentlemen who are pushing-Republican." This paper, up to the despite their offensive antecedents-such time of the meeting of the conven- obnoxious measures for adoption in our tion, was very weak in its spirit-and organic law, that they are treading on barely able to show itself to the dangerous ground, and assuredly count world; and very eareful in feeling its without their hosts when they conceive

nsiderable aid in the shape of ad- rule, and let the fact go forth to the vertising the lists of registered vot- loyal Republican North-the great coners: this little help from the Conser- querer, who has the right to say how vative Hancock took the bantling and when these State governments may through to the Constitutional Con- be erected-that the convention now asvention, when it pounced upon that sembled in Texas is unworthy of their body like a hungry buzzard; it issued trust. That the majority, composed of a daily paper, and now gorged with men who sympathised with the rebellion greenbacks the bantling assumes to and adverse to the powers of the Federal give the law to the Republican press Government, are now endeavoring to bring in a State that shall ostracise the conquerer-he who has the best bers to just take a good square look right to the government of these rebelat their bantling; it is your child; lious States and center the power in you are responsible for its manners the hands of men whose present bearing fall of Republican principles.

Congress will be specially careful in tlemen, the republicans of Texas will with such an example as Georgia has thoroughly the temper of the people and would-be rulers in our State ere they relinquish their absolute supervision

> We aver, should the convention carry forward its proscriptive policy, the absolute defeat of the constitution and the passage by Congress of a Reconstruction law for Texas that shall give equal and exact justice to all classes of citizens, be West. This only is consonant with the policy of our Government, and we reit. erate the injunction to our grave and reverend Señores at Austin to beware of

### The Convention.

Ca<del>nat</del>urativas FORTY-BIXTH DAY.

CAPITOL, Austin, )

July 24, 1868. Convention met pursuant to adjourn ment; roll called; quorum present. Prayer by the chaplain, Journal of yesterday read and a lopted.

licensing gaming houses, and asking it to be sent to the committee on general provi-

A resolution to allow the Milican com mittee a clerk, was rejected.
Scott offered a resolution authorizing La mar county to levy a tax to pay off its in

Referred to the committee on finance. Watrous offered a resolution that no person shall be excluded from holding any office of profit or trust in the State, on account of race, color, or previous condition. Referred to the committee on general pro-

Whitmore of Smith offered the following Be it resolved, That his Excellency Gover-

Be it resolved. That his Excellency Governor E. M. Pease be respectfully requested to report, in detail, to this convention.

1st. The amount in United States indemnity bonds and coupons recovered for the benefit of the State since the inauguration of the provisional government in 1855, with the cost of recovering the same.

2nd. What compromise, if any, have been made to recover the bonds and coupons.

3rd. What has been done with the bonds and coupons recovered, or the money derived from compromise, if any have been made.

On motion the resolution was referre to

Mr. Thomas offered the following

solved. That the president of the on be, and he is hereby authorize restion be and he is hereby authorized to draw from the contingent fund the sum of five h nored dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to be used by him in transmitting dispatcles to, and paving for telegrams from our communion at Washing.

The mifinished business was taken up. Resolution of Mr. Lippard to disco

The hour arriving to take up the report of the committee, on internal improvements, upon the sale of Buffalo Bayon, Brazos and

Colorado railroad.

Evans of McLennan offered the following substitute to the report.

#### Report from the Committee on Education.

July 23, 1868 - Introduced, and Ordered to be Printed

Hop. E. J. Davis, President of Convention: Sin—The undersigned, six members of the Committee on Education, beg leave to submit the following statement of our views in regard to the indebtedness of the Railroads of the State to the Special School Fund, 
We find that by the legislations of 1839 and

1845, 2,302.560 acres of land were set apart to the 130 organized Counties of the State, as the basis of a Perpetual School Fund. About five sixths of this amount has been located nd surveyed.

The Convention of 1866, in addition to the

Ane Convention of 1986, in addition to the land grant to the counties, set apart for educational purposes the reserved sections of rail oad lands, amounting to 2,548,070 acres. making a total land endowment of 4,850,630

Your committee is of the opinion that many years must clapse before any adequa-amount will be realized from the sale about will have to depend mainly for support upon other sources of income, until the stable truction of laws and soc.ety in Texas shall have produced their good fruits in a more general prosperity and the consequent

In 1854, five per cent. United States Specie Bonds, to the amount of two millions of dollars, were set apart as a Special School Fund. to be applied towards the payment of teachers' salaries To the history of this fund we In 1856, authority was given to loan this

fond to railroad companies under certain conditions; the companies giving first more gage bonds payable in ten years at six per cent., specie, interest, with a further annual payment of two per cent as a sinking fund. This act was amended in 1858, but these nditions were unchanged.
Under this is the Houston and Central

Railroad borrowed in 1858-9. \$459 000. The interest on which was paid to March 1. 1860. interest on which was paid to March 1. From this date to January 20, 1864. no in uths of Jaruary. rest was paid. In the au March April, July and August, 1864, there were made so called payments of interest in State warrants amounting to \$105,8 0.

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The eaxt payment occurred April 23, 1865, a specie, to the amount of \$10.830.

During 1867 five payments were made is pecie, the aggregate amounting to \$27,460. In the opinion of your committee the so-called payment of interest in State warrants and the warrants of \$105.800. curing the year 1864 ementing to \$105.800. s not an equitable payment and se credited as such. This sum de

This sum deducted, the indebtedness of the Houston and Central road to the Special School Funt is as follow: 

The indebtedness of the Washington Coun Railrond is as follows: Borr wed of the School Fund June 

Total principal due ...... \$64,680 00 Interest due to March 1, '68, after deducting all specie payments 31.698 19

There were so called payments of interest and principal, made in State warrants during the rears 1864-5. to the amount of 47,090 Haffalo Bayou, Brazos and Cu-l rado R. R., borrowed from the School Foud at various times

aid to sinking fund...... 12 009 00

Interest due and unpaid to March 1. 1868...... 210,174 55 Total indebtedness to March 

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R. C. borrowed in '59 60, in soin 300,000 00 R. C. horrowed in 39 60, in soin Of which there is due. \$295,800 00 Int due to March 1, 68 142,845 71

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pany horr wed of the School Fund is 1862, in specie.....150,000 0 Noce of which has been paid. Interest due to March 1, '68, ....

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Your committee is o, opinion that none of these so called payments, made by railroadin State warrants, during the late war, should be allowed by the leyal State government of the State during the war was to maintain the value of their paper money or warrants, insued for the earrying out of purposes hostile to the United States; and, having this purp se in view, the pretended law was passed, in der which these payments were made.

The foregoing being considered, and your maintie, being desirous to recommend brek a declaration as will secure the School Funof the St te in its just claims against these

opportunity to relieve the m instructed to reposition, and to ask the

the Constitution.

JOSEPH W. T.4LBOT, Chair.

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JACOB KENCHLER, RALPH LONG, G T. MURY, JAMES P BUTLER.

### DECLARATION.

Providing for the sale of such railroads of this State as may be indebted to the School Fund :

SEC. 1. Be it declared by the people of Texas in Convention assembled, that the rail-roads within this State which are indebted to the School Fund, to wit, the Buffale Bayer, Brazes and Colorado railroad; the Washingoraze and Colorado railread; the Washington County railread; the Houston and Tea at Central railread; the Houston Tap and Brazoria railread; the Seuthern Pacific railread; and the Texas and New Orleans railread; shall be sold by the Governor of the State, either at public auction or private sale, as he may order, to any company or individual than may order, to any company or field vidual that that will, in the particular case, assume the entire debt that may be due from the rail-road sold, to the said School Fund; such sale to be un ler the following terms and condi-

The company of individual purchasing any of the railroads sold under this provision, to deposit in the Trea mry of the State, at the time of such sale, the one fourth part of such indebtedness, which said fourth part may be used, under the supervision of the Governor, in putting the railroad sold, in good running order, or in extending the same.

That the company or in lividual purchase.

That the company or infividual purchas-ing any of said railroads under the provisions there of, shall have a term of twesty years, thereof, shall have a term of the in-within which to complete payment of the in-d. btestness to the School Fund, the payment to be made in equal semi-annual instalments, with interest at six per cent. per annum, mayable also semi-annually.) That, should payable also semi-annually.) That, should any company or individual, who may purch-ase under the provisions hereof, full to make any of the semi-annual payments, either of the smount of indebtedness to said School Fund, or of inte est due, then the whole amount of such indebtedness and interest aball become due, and the reilroad in possession of such company or ludividual shall be again sold by the Governor, under the terms and conditions of this declaration. Provided. That in making the first sale of any of the said rail code as hereinbefore provided, the Governor shall give a preference to the company or individual at present owning, the

Provided further. That should the Goveraor ot be a' le to sell any of said railroads, un or the terms and conditions of this decla-rion, then he nay sell the same at public auction we conditionally, for such sums as may be offered for the same.

Provided turther, That the indebtedness of said raircoads, hereinbefore mentioned, is in-tended to include the total amount of princi-pal and interest due from said railroads, pal and interest due from said railroads, without regard to any pretended payments made during the late rebellion, who payments were made 'n any other currency

an gold and silver.
This subject occurried the attention of the

In the of the countries in Mississi; p. the whi e Republicans that they will not admit them to their stores.

### . New Advetisements.

### Servant Wanted

A servant is wented to go in the con. t y, a good home for a woman with (h) or two children. Fr forther par leulers chquire of the Clerk of the Menger Hotel,

### TO RENT

My house on Main Street, at present used for Watch and Shoemaker shops; also partly as dwelling house, will be for rent from the first day of September, 1868. For particulars enquire at C. A. Richter, Proprietor, Main Street. nly30d11w2 .

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Having established a business connection with one of the oldest, and most extensive rago, with anlaging his business; M. L. Hendricks takes pleasure in announcing to his old friends, and the citiz Is of Bexar and adjoining counties, that he is now prepaged to pay ing counties, that he is now prepared to pay the highest each price for Hides. Business promptitude and cash is our motto.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Bexar.

ip County Court for the Settle-ment of Estates, &c. July term, A. D. 1868. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To all persons interested in the estate of Wm, Holzinger, deccased.

WHEREAS. Th. Schlenwing, rdministrator of the estate of Wm. Hoelzinger, deceased has filed his final account and statement as such administrator, in the Hon. County Court

such administrator, in the Hon. County Court for the actilement of estates, &c., of said county, and applies for audition and allowance and for discharge

Therefore you are hereby notified to be and appear at the August te m. A. D. 1868, of said court, to be holden on Monday the 24th day of said month, at the court-house of said county, in the city of San Antonio, to show cause, if any you can, why said account shoul I not be audited and allowed and said administrator discharged as prayed for and to do and suffer such other things as the court may then said there order at d decree in the precises.

Witness, Peyton Smythe, County Clerk of

WITNESS, Peyton Smythe, County Clerk of said County Court and Seel of said Court at office in San Antonio, this 27th day of July, A. D. 1868

PLYTON SMYTHE, C. C. B. Co. By H. MACCORMACK, Dep't

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### Local Intelligence.

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### THEATRE

AT THE CASINO HALL,

Sunday, Night, August 2nd, 1868.

Doors open at 7 o'clock, performance to None but members and their guests (strangers) admitted. (aug-2d2t faug-2d2t

See notice of servant wanted. A good home offered.

Visitors at the Hotels in the city can have THE DAILY EXPRESS left at their rooms, for fifty cents per week in currency. The Carriers will call on the Clerks of Hotels, each morning, for

names of tracticut subscribers.

WE understand the District Attorney offered one of Sheriff Fisk's boarders the priviledge of going to the barbacue today, thinking of con se he would go, as he is elected for two years to the Penitentiary. But no; he thanked him, and told him he rather take the State Prison.

Connection .- We are informed that our German friend was mistaken in thinking there were to be three seperate tables at the Barbecue of "our people," one for the blacks, one for the whites, and one for the Germans. There is to be no distinctions of the kind-all are invited and will meet tegether on an " equality."

We ase very happy to make this corrector as the Herald informs us that tuany of our colored friends will be tnere.

ARRIVED IN WASHINGTON .- Our readers will see by the telegraph'e despatchs that Major Moore has arrived in Washington. We shall soon expect more of his interesting letters.

#### Police Items.

MAYOR'S COURT, July 31, 1868 .-Joseph Ben, for using profane and abusive language towards Jas. Ragan, was, owing to his youth and beauty, dis-

Henry Edwards, for kicking up his monkey shines, upon the public streets, while under the influence of cofn juice, was fined 13,00 and costs.

Mrs. Everyday, for abusing a family in the Alamo, was fixed \$3,00 and costs and advised not to do it everyday in future.

GOING BACK ON THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY . - The President has so far forgotten the cardinal principles of the Conservative party, i. & that they do not believe in the Constitution with its amendments, that he has suggested more of them.

General Robert Toom! . speech as Atlanta boiled down :- "Yes, I'm Bob Toombs-I am; and this is a d-d States Senator, then a Major General of the Southern Confederacy, and now, my God, nothing but a d-d runaway mgger!" How different from that speech in which he predicted that he should eath the roll of his slaves from the top of the Bunker-Hill Monument.

#### AUX. WWW. [COMMUNICATED.] "BARBACUE."

"What ought to be thought of a man or set of men who counsels the freedmen to remain away from the Barbacue.

The above is to be found in the columns of the "Hand Organ," and it is not the first time the organ has published statements known to be utterly false; you say that the negroes tell you that they are told in the Loyal League if they attend your feast they will be poisoned. We challenge you to make the proof? You never heard it; but it is the creation of the brains of people who, because so familiar with murder during the days of the Confederacy, that they imagine continually now that every one suspects them still of treason, poison and murder.

On the contrary we believe you would do them no harm-you dare not. We believe you would put them at the second table, as you do not care about associating with them. We think you might this one time be induced to take a drink with them, if you thought they would vote your

We challenge you to prove that the members of the League are ever advised to do any act contrary to the

laws of the land.

Loyal men, for all offices, from Constable to President.

eloriful Luissia . . .

We advise them to shun disloyal men, and particularly secesh leaders. We tell them your party is their political enemy, and at the same time tell them, that in business, or in social matters, to treat you w th cour-

tesy and kindness. We tell them all your tricks to get their votes.

We tell them never to strike the first b'ow, but to defen I themselves as freemen, when you striks without

Wedo "poison" their minds a; ainst all your sort, who would deceive and then disfranchise them.

My dear Organ, how you have changed your tune, how you used to rant about the " social equality" of the darkey, and now you are mad because he wont associate with you,

#### Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

The partnership beretofore existing between J. M. Wagar and Paul Froblen in the trade of tailors, in the city of San Antonio, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

J. M. WAGAR.
PAUL FROHLE N.

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#### NOTICE to holders of Bexar County Scrip.

By virtue of a decree of the Police Court of Bexar county, dated July 11th, 1868; I am authorized to notify holders of the county series of Bexar county, desiring their scrip redeemed in U. S. currency. That preparatory to paying off the indebtedness of said county, they are requested to fle their scrip with the County Treasurer. Said scrip will be paid in the order in which it is filed, out of any money that may came into the Treasury not otherwise approprieted.

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The County Treasurer will record all scrip The County Treasurer will record all serip filed in his office in a suitable book kept by him for that purpose. No serip will be paid by the Treasurer until the serip on file shall first have been liquidated. The Treasurer will issues receipt to the depositors, which receipt is not transferrable, as said serip will be raid only to original depositors or their legality constituted agents.

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Cooke, Attorney at Law. J. Cooke, Attorney as 2.
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