OFFICIAL. LAWS UNITED STATES. Passed at the Second Session

of the Fortieth Congress. [PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No 36.] JOINT RESOLUTION extending the time for the completion of the Northern Pa-

cific Railroad. He it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America is Congress assembled. That section eight of an act entitled "An act granting lands to aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph line from Lake Superior to Paget Sound, on the Pacific coast," is kereby so amended as to read as follows: That each and every grant, right, and partiege herein, are an made and given to and accepted by said Northern Pacific Bailroad Company upon and subject to the following conditions, namely: That the said company shall commence the work on said road within two years from and after the se cond day of July, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, and shall complete not less than one hundred miles per your difter the second year thereafter, and shall construct, equip, furnish, and complete the whole road by the fourth day of July, anne Domi, i eighteen hundred and

Public Resolution No. 37. A RESOLUTION donating certain captured or lunce for the completion of a mon ument to the memory of the late Major General John Sedgwick

Approved, July 1, 1868.

Seventy-seven.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Secretary of War be, and he is hereby, authorized and required to place in charge of Major General H. G. Wright, Major General Frank Wheaton, Major General George W. Getty. and Major General Troman Seymonr, three bronzs cannon, captured by the sixth army corps in battle, for the construction of a statue of the late Major General John Sedgwick, to be placed on a monument erected to his memory by the sixth corps of the army the Potomac. Approved, July 3, 1868.

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 38.] JOINT RESOLUTION relauve to the pay of the assistant libraries of the House.

Be illevolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Americae in Congress assembled. That for the present Congress exampled the there is directed to pay from the contingent fund of the House, to assistant librarian gent fund of the House, to assist an invariant in charge of the hall library, the difference between his present pay and the pay of the file, printing, and en rossing clerks.

Approved, July 3, 1868.

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 39.1] JOINT RESOLUTION to correct an act entitled "An act for the relief of certain exporters

of rom."

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the word "and" where it occurs in said act after the word "export" and before the words "actually contracted" he changed to "ot" so that the corrected act shall read "intended for export or actually contracted for." or actually contracted for." Approved, July 6, 1868.

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[Public Resolution-No. 40.] Be it resolved by the Senate and House fo Representative of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Secretary of the Navy shall detail two competent and impartial officers of the navy, and the Secretary of War shall detail a competent and impartial officers of the augment the Secretary of War shall detail a computent and impartial officer of the engineer corps who shall compose a commission. Whose duy it shall be to make careful examination of the harbor of Boaton, and shall report to Congress; 4 its next science, in what manner the commerce of each harbor and the interests of the United States in the eavy yard at Charlestown will be affected by the construction of a bridge over the water between the main land in the city of Boaton and East Boston, in the manner provided in an act of the legislature of the State of Massachusetts, an titled "An act to incorporate the Maverick Bridge Company," and no bridge shall be arected across said water until the assent of Congress shall be given thereto."

Approved, July 7, 1868.

A War of Races.—Mr. Multius, a talkative Conservative of the convention, in a speech on Thursday isst, apoke of a "war of races," and declared thim self a straight out Caucasian, and traid he would thange his opinion when the teopard changed his opinion when the teopard changed his opinion when the The changed his spots and the Ethiopan and his akin.

The leopard part of Mr. Multius declaration, is all that saves him. The capacity of the Ethiopan to change his ability and applied for audition and allowance of for the settlement of salates, kg., in and for said equity, and applied for audition and allowance of for the settlement of salates, kg., in and for said equity, and applied for audition and allowance of for the settlement of salates, kg., in and for the settlement of salates, kg., in and for said equity, and applied for audition and allowance of for the settlement of salates, kg., in and for the settlement of salates, kg., in and for the salates, kg., in and for the settlement of salates, kg., in and for the settlement of salates, kg., in and for the salates, kg., in

Ton arasemby notified to be and appear to be and appear to be an aliented from the form of the Richiopean to change his skin has been thoroughly demonstrated in this country. And it is our opinion that a "bear of races" has always raged in the United States, particularly in the South, and now so lave a pic-hald race as the seasity Mr. Mullin's Canossians have now continue, and should be to said country and should be be removed to the province as the seasity Mr. Mullin's Canossians have now continue, and should be to office in Sea Antonio, the season with the name fervor that it did during the palmy days of slavery, agidit's.

there would not be a black man left to NORTON & DEUTZ.

tell the tale.

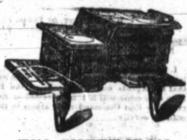
This talk of a "war of races" bas been worn thread bare, it has taken the place of the cry of "negro insurrection" which was the harmless bugaboo of the South for half of century, and was the capital stock of just such orators as Mr. Mulius. What, we ask is to become of the mixed bloods; to which side will they gravitate? There is no reason or sonse in this talk about a "war of races." -Freed Man's Press,

As, through all the dark past, so now in this apparently darker present, we urge the people to be calm and even hopeful. "The darkest hour is just before day."-Gat, News

The News must keep that expression standing. of and To tolly simula

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county, and applies for audition and allow-spec and for discharge.

Therefore you are hereby notified to be and appear at the August term, A. D. 1868, of said court, to be holden on Monday the 24th day of said mouth, at the court-house of said county, in the city of San Antonio, to show cause, if any you can, why said ac-count should 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 and decree court may then and there order and decree

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THE ISSUE.

From the formation of our government up to the present time, there have always been two parties of our people; even the framers of that immortal de ment, the constitution of the United States, had their fears of its result; some feared and justly too, the pernicions influence of States Rights, or more cor rectly speaking "State Sovereignty;" while upon the other band there were those who feared the government might become too much of a centralized power and deprive the States of some of their Just rights. This latter view was the result of an experiment in Republican form of government, and a recent escape from monarch; it might have been justifyable then, but is very wrong now. It is a selfish, narrow contracted primitive idea. Experience has shown that the larger and more powerful a nation becomes, the better it is for her citizens, when they all have a voice, in making her laws.

These two parties wanted strong as the country colarged. John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, was the great expounder of the heresy of State Sovereignty, and the United States

government would ever have led to a ever, that he could be permitted to live conflict of arms; but while the free in that locality were he of an anti-Demo-States were improving by their free cratic creed; schools, munufacturies, &c., the slave States were left in almost a state of bar-barism, (of course we except the slave-as a wooden nutmen, whose chief occu-We need concert holders who sent their children North pation is in currying favor with rebels to than ever before, in the Republican ranks. to be educated) and an ignorant mind the detriment of the freedmen whom he if our ambitious men at Austin would was the place for the narrow idea of is sent to protect. He could not be only forego their selfish desires for a State Sovereign to grow, and it did grow any tenefit to the freedmen without the little while longer we may have a chance in inverse proportion to the intelligence aid of troops.

of the State, and South Carolina and Washington county is more fortunate. Although we may not have a voice in very properly the one to take the lead in its Bureau Agent, Judge Wood, who the Grant and Celfax election, it would

trated in the moral part of man. The and is a more intelligent gentleman than very selfish man cares nothing, only for himself, or possibly for his family as a part of binnelf, and if not quite so selis now thoroughly reconstructed, or fish, he may possibly fore his minediate. community or his State; while the lib-eral minded man can leve his neighbor. The committee charged with the in-as himself and in fact love, the whole vestigation of the Millian massacre have eral minded man can love his maighbor as himself and in fact love, the whole world and delies the divancement.

their talk of " Constitution" &c., is a lie. Who does not know that previous to clave States to tir and feather and in od hang a citizen from a sister Stat according to that same Countity tion had the same rights in one State another. These outrages were constantthat the new comer doubted the divinity of human slavery.

The government of the United States being in the hands of these same slave holders and their sympathizers, did not protect its citizens as otherwise it would have done, and these wicked men fancied from this that it would not protect its citizens under any circumstances, or could not if it would, for if all power was reserved to the States, of course the general government was left powerless. But they counted without their host. When these believers in State Soverign. ty found they could murder and do as they pleased in their " State," they at. into free territory, impu ently asserting that the Constitution gave them the right to take slavery there, but would not allow a man to take his New York Tribune there. This was most too much for human endurance-and Holy Writ never contained a more truthful doctrine thau the "irrepressible conflict" that freedom and slavery could not grow side by side under the flag of a free government. Hence those who believed the government of the Tuited States was of temerity to elect a Chief Magistrate who agreed with them. This was too much for those who had always been obeyed, whenever they spoke, to stand-and infatuanted by their narrow ideas of "State Right,s" they stole the arms, forts and everything they could get hold of-belonging to the government of the United

Slavery was an incidental cause of th war, the great issue settled, or which the was settled, was that there was no such thing as State Sovereignty. Still we see the same spirit of rebellion again coming forward and urging that the United States have no right to interfere with a State-that a State shall have such and such rights, forgetting that a right ceases to be a right when it is forfeited.

States and than opened the war.

We know there are just as strong State Rights" men North as South, and were during the war, and who syampa thized with the rebellion; but they have too much sense to rebel, if their candidates and principles are not chosen. We can tell these Southern traitors that they will get no more physical help in the next rebellion from this class, than their fulless sympathy, and it will do them just about my much good next time as last.

Letter from Brenham. BRENHAM, Texas, July 29, 1868. To the Editors of the San Antonio Express.

Since the outrageous and unprovoked massacre at Millions, it is out of the question for Union men to open their lips in defense of their rights of citizenremark that this doctrine | ship, or political standing. of State Sovereignty has generally been terror now exists in the counties of adopted most in those States where the Brazos, Grimes and Austin; the freedmasses were the poorest educated. The men have become terrified, and have ignoramus is apt to think his town is a ceased altegesher to seek redress through one here on the 4th of August proximo. little bigger than the State, and with one the Bureau. The Agent at Bryan for Should anything transpire worthy the or two degrees more of education, the the counties of Bryan and Grimes, at attention of the readers of THE EXPRESS, people believe their St ite is greater than one time a good Union man and ex- it shall be duly reported. The object Without the curse of slavery we do planters until he has become an undia- Democratic Clubs, and drive every not believe these conflicting ideas of guised copperhead. It is doubtful, how- Union man out of the State. The freed-

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The same spirit of selfshuess is illus a strong resemblance to General Butler,

set yet put in an appearace here; they The spirit of State Sorara anty is not probably proceeded direct from Americally selfish but overhearing and wicked, by private conveyance.

Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Gentry, of Buchauan's staff, has made his investi-get on, and returned to New Orleans. His report will undoubtedly be in conformity with the official report of Lieu-tenant Green, 17th Infantry—the latter officer being of conservative political views (as far as heard from).

Despite the warning of loyal papers several copperheads have joined the League at this place.

Combined with the half-filedged Union centiment of the convention, with copperheads in almost all State offices, the great Republican heart of the State grows sick. The feeling against Union men is now stronger than ever; the tebels are all united on this point.

The magnificent order in which Colonel Haynes retreated from his skirmish with THE EXPRESS, stamps that officer one of the first genti of the day. He has done it brown! It was a masterly retreat, and one that proves him to be no less a statesman than a soltempted to force their cursed system dier. He says it is a well-established principle of law that a concession for the sake of compromise cannot be afterward used to the detriment of the party making the concession; that he conceded the ab initio question to Mr. Alexander for the sake of preserving harmony in the Republican ranks. Very generous indeed on the part of Colonel Haynes!

But since he was so well posted it is remarkable that he could not have foreseen another outbreak from the same cause; and why did he not keep faith more importance than slavery and its with Mr. Alexander and the loval Reoffspring, State Sovereignty, had the publicans, knowing that dissension was sure to follow opposition to the ab initio question?

We believe it is equally as well defined a principle of the law, that exparte testimony must be substantiated by evident proof; and we have as yet been unable to discover the hoary locks of Mr-Alexander coming to the rescue of the "Republican leader;" and until Mr. Alexander comes to the rescue, we shall be inclined to receive exparte pleadings cum government of the United States thought grano salis, apprehensions of the Austin Republican to the contrary, notwithstanidng.

> The Austin "ring" has already become historical, and since they are favorably inclined to concessions, why not go over, bag and baggage, to the woolyhead and shin-bone party? They can go it by way of compromise, you know, and then the concession cannot be made

to operate against them.

The pretended Union men of this place have a movement on foot to influence the United States Court at Austin to mitigate the punishment of a Justice of the Peace from this county, on trial in said Court on indictment under the Civil Rights bill, for exclusion they did in the last, but they will have of negro testimony given in evidence on the treal of a cause determined before him. We know Judge Duval is not gos ing to be fooled on a plea of " ignorance of law," and we have no doubt as to the result; the valuerable point is supposed to be the acting Detrict Attorney, our State Attorney General, E. B. Turner, Esq., whom it is hoped may be induced nol, pros. In the event of an acquittal or nolle prosequi of this cause, we are of opinion that something would turn up which might make it quite unfortunate - the event

Ignorance of the law, indeed !

Democratic barbecues are now be-coming quite popular; we are to have army officer, has been flattered by sebel of these barbeques is to organize Colored men are not charged lost time for altending these barbecues, but are for going to Council meetings Saturday afternoons once or twice a month, and also

We need concert of action now more be agreeable to know our strength and

Republican that I know-there is no discount on him-he is just the fellow, for me; and his ambition does not seem to wander beyond his homestead and law-office at Corpus Christi.

Jack Hamilton and Mr. Pease want,

to go to the Senate.

Sloanaker has outgrown his ambition for a sest in the House of Representatives at Washington, and now we have

only General Clark, Mr. Hunsaker, Judge Sabin, and Judge Bell. Neither Clark nor Hunsaker powers the necessary information and talest; although they are recognized as Republicans, they do not possess the required versatility to make successful Congressmen. One is too conceited, and imagines he knows all. The other would be equally out of his element in being open at all times for trade, from a pen-kuife to a steamboat (inclusive). Sabin would be better as a Congressman, generally speaking; he can drink as much whisky as any of them, but would represent the Sunterrified" better than the Republican party. As for Judge Bell, were he not inclined to "concessions," we would be in favor of his election-we know of no block to

Thus, you perceive, in politics as in love and war, we see only the pretext-the real element floating in the current be-

The new team on the Herald is brick. He proposes " to die Democratically," which is, to say the least, candid, and speaks volumes for his faith ; and we beg leave to assure him that nothing shall be wanting on our part to see that he is not disappointed. Bully for Crisp! He seems to knew what he is about, after all. Were he not born for the sanctum editorial . e would have been successful on the stage-whether as an actor or driver, fate only could decide; we consider him eminently qualified to bring up at the same place in either capacity-

There's an improvidence that shapes our ends. Kough how them as we may."

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H'pq'a's, DIST. OF TEXAS, } IN TEXAS, July 8, 1866. AUSTIN

I. In accordance with the spirit of existing laws on the subject, it is hereby ordered that the Agents and Employees of the El Pass mail route will not be arrested or detained by Post Commanders, or others in the military service. military service.

Brevet Major General J. J. RETNOLDS. CHAS. E. MORS 2st Lt. 26th U. S. Inf., A. D. C., and A. A.

From the foregoing order it will be see that the Major General commanding the District of Texas, is unwilling to allow such unusual, arbitrary, not to say illegal acts, as were perpetrated on the people of the El Paso mail line, last spring, at Fort Concho,

Military orders must be obeyed, even if ome officers commanding frontier posts are nelined to disregard ewil laws. Military law is still supreme in Texas, notwithstanding the earnest efforts of loyal men to r.comtruct and restore the State to her proper place in the glorious Union. And the Major Crams must behave the at lves, or General Reynolds will want to know the Pomous.

We thank the General for the vincication of principle in this order,

Political Justice.

The Southern politicians seem to of ruining their own cause." So says the Nation. In this sentence we find the key to the political history of the South. Whenever the slave aristocra-cy have sought to increase their own power by degrading their fellow men they have overreached themselves, and the blow at the rights of others has rebounded upon their own heads. event of secession as an example need not be dwelt upon.

But we recall an instance pear at ern allies in the North had every promise of success in the fall elections

Tue Democracy of Louisiana were en thusiastic, and sanguine of a speedy arrival of that hour when they should again assist in dividing the Federal pa-

They re-assumed their old tone of arrogame. They became intellerant. They perpetrated the massers of the thintieth of July, and lost to themselses the election throughout the land. History repeats itself.

If the Democratic party bas at this oment the shadow of a chance of sue- 1868. coss is any portion of the North they are about to loss it. The murders of the Ku Khuz, the richest outrages of the rebel Democrate in every parish of this State, and throughout the cutire South are destined to produce a reaction upon the Northern mind which Ball, Job Nave, Mike Colline, Bryart Poindexter, mrs. Aucess in any portion of the North they are about to low it. The murders of will result in the complete and final everthrow of that pake, whose every instinct has been opposed to the rights of men, and to the exentishnature of our form of government. - N. . Rep.

Grony in Your Spring.—The Conservative member of the lonvention from Chetokee county, Thusday last, arowed himself spenty is fave of indentified him with, and o do so intil the Ethiopian could change his akin or the leopard his spots. I hope to see the gentleman stick to this while at the same time I am compelled o my darkey, Frank I if he and his aget had been allowed to make you are I below to the leopard him spots. GLORY IN YOUR SPUNK-The Conat the same time I sm compelled o say if he and his sort had been allowed to have gone on the way they were ging they com would have changed the Ethiopian's akin, whether the looped Changed his spots of no.

A MEMBER.

A MEMBER.

THE CONVENTION. PIPTIETH DAY.

CAPITON Austin, Texas.
July 21 1868.

ention met pursuant to adent; roll called; quorum
Prayer by the chaplain.
of yesterday read and Erbn w the committee on State affairs.

Hunt, from the reports made the following reports Room,

July 29, 1868. Hon, E. J. Davis, President of the Convention:

A majority affaise, to whom was referred the following doclaration of the flon, A. J. Evans, locatdoclaration of the flon. A. J. Evans, locating the Capitol of the State of Texas after the year 1870 at the city of Wace, Texas, and dividing and increasing the university fund of Texas, and locating one branch thereof at San Antonio, Texas, and the other at Tyler, Smith county, Teqas, ask permission to make the following report to \$5 our Honorable bedy:

1st. We find that the city of Waco, if not in the stact courte, is nearly so, of hoth the

1st. We find that the city of waco, it not in the exact centre, is nearly so, of both the territory and population of Texas, is a fine, eligible and healthy place, surrounded by a fine farming country. Said city is second in point of size and besiness importance only to the cities of Gaiveston and San Antonio, and surrounded by a highly intelligent and enter-

rising people.

Before the first meeting of the Legislature in 1870, the city of Waco will be connected with the Texas Central Railroad, by a tap or link road, if in fact the said Central road does not run to the city itself, thus securing the future capital of Texas connection with all the Rail rouds in Texas and the United

The place is far enough from the coast to

The place is far enough from the coast to remain forever free from those terrible epidemics that of late years have almost sacrificed the coast and intermediate towns.

2. Our university fund, now amounting at least one million six hundred thousand dollars, lies idle and memployed; any, more, is being rapidly squandered. All efforts to locate a university in Texas, for the last filteen years have proved in vaiu, from the very fact that the locality could not be agreed upon by the Legislature of the State, and, jud, ing the future ty the past, we think it sate to say, that if this convention does not now locate the same, it never will be done.

The only satisfactory method of doing this is, we think, that of increasing the fund by land or State bonds to three millions two hundred thousand dollars, and locating two branches thereof.

A division of the State of Texas having failed for the

branches thereof.

A division of the State of Texas having failed for the present, and the time for which the present seat of government of Texas expiring in 1870; it is nothing but matural in the people of Texas to desire that the Capital thereof shell be in the centre, and that the castean part of the State have one brauch of the university, and the West the other, we therefore report back the declaration, and ask its passage.

H. C. HUNT, Ch'm pro tem.

Be it declared, That the following shall be a section of the new constitution of Texas:

Sec. — From and after the year 1870, Waco, McLennan county, Texas, shall be

Sec. — From and after the year 1870.
Waso, McLeunan county, Texas, shall be
the capital of the State of Texas, and that
the university fund of Texas shall be equally divided, and increased double its amount by the Legislature of Texas, at

amount by the Legislature of Texas, and two universities established, the one at Tyler, Smith county, Texas, the other at San Autonio, Bexar county, Texas.

Carter, from the committee on political and legislative, offered the following report:

On motion, the reading of the report was dipeased with, and ordered to be printed. Durnett offered the following resolution:

Whereas, it is reported that a member of this convention has in violation of the consistency of the state of Texas, seat a hallongs to another member of this house

silvation and laws of the State of Texas, seet a hallenge to another member of this house to aght a duel; and whereas, justice to said me aber and this convention require that the facts be known; therefore Resolved, That a gommittee of three be appointed by the President to Inquire into the facts, and report by resolution or other-

Burnett moved a sus e mien of the rules to

take up resolution Butler moved a suspension of the rules for

Pryant of Harris offered the fellowing re-solution, and asked its reference to the com-

uittee ou State affairs. Resolved, That any person sharged with

having committed a capital offense, shall not be discharged or admitted to bail by a jus-tice of the peace, after examination by such justice of the peace.

It was so referred.

tive Department of the Constit A desperate fight was made by the radical Rep blicans to prevent the incerporation of the prescriptive qualifications, required of executive officers, and to prevent the giving of the extraordinary power of removal of all the executive efficers of the State to the Governor, But Gen. Hamilton and the executive efficact of the State to the Governor. But Gen. Hamilton and Mr. Flanigan leading the moderate Republicans and out and out Conservatives, beat the Radious and out and out Conservatives, beat the Radious and out Conservatives.

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On motion the Convention adjourned until
Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

List of Letters Remaining in the Postoffice, at San Antonio, up to the 5th day of August

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Tocal Intelligence.

Visitors at the Horele in the city can have THE DAILY EXPRESS left at their rooms, for fifty cents per week in cureacy. The Parents will rath on the Clerks of listels, each morning for names of transcent subscribers.

Good news for the Dum John Dimocrats, Andrew Johnson signed the bill to reduce the tox on whiskey from \$2,00 to fifty cents per gallon. He cau't forget his first love.

Police Items.

MAYOR'S COURT, August 3, 1868 .-Wm. S. Cark was examined upon the charge of theft from a house, of some saddle bugs and one cost, dismissed on motion of Dist. Attorney.

Wm. S. Clark was again examined upon the charge of an aggravated assault and battery with intent to kill off Wm. Lane, case dismissed on account of the disappearance of the principal witness.

Wm. S. Clark was again examined upon the charge of theft of a pistol, the property of the city Marshall, Captain Payne, examination waved by his counsel and bailed fixed at \$300 for his ap pearance at the next term of the District Court.

August 4 .- Pink Reed was examined upon the charge of embezzelment, upor an affidavit sworn to by J. A. Cocke Esq., this Pink of purity collected \$100 belonging to Mr. Cocke and instead of delivering it to its swner, went out on a spree and speat it, the case was finally settled and prorecution withdrawn by prosecutor on account of Pink paying up the money.

Jesus Rodriguez for threatening to take the life of Juan Sanches, was place under \$500 bond to keep the peace.

E. Beyer for na'ng abusive language wards Susan Boyd, was arrested, but the presecutor not appearing the case

Agatin Cars, for simple assault and battery, was fined \$5,00 and costs.

T. Barry, for abusive language toward-Mr. Persch, was fined \$5,00 and costs.

F. Martinez, for assault and battery trial by jury, was fined \$15,00 and costs. Picque, for defence, had an ebony

We elip the following pangent re marks of Mr. Degener in defence of the Republican Press of Texas, from Flake' Bulletin:

Degenet-Mr. President: As I an not a member of the press, I can proba by vindicate the honor of the Republcan press better than an editor. If the Republican press has charged the Conservative with being assassins' sympathisers, the lecture of the gentleman from Titus has given ample proof that the statements of the Republican pres-were correct. He is defending that man Gillerpie, who, in his infamouspeech at the battle ground of San Ja cinto, said "A little more hanging would be of good service," and thus desecrate the spot where patriots died; a man who openly preaches assassination, and who disgraces the robe he wears, for, gentle men, allow me to tell you that he is a minister of the gospel, this very man who is the brains, the head that direct the assessin's dagger. Is he not the tru-criminal? [Here Mr. Evans, of Titus, de-fends.] All these facts being known, gentlemen, have not we the right to request General Reynolds to use the power vested in him to fulfill his duty, the purposes for which he was sent here, that is, to protect loyal, law-abiding eitizens, and put down rebellion?

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The gentlemen from Titus speaks of a war of races which was about to be brought on, and he and his party pretend to sympathize with the poor fr . . man, to whose destruction such a wawould surely lead.

I will tell bim that all the sympathy his party has with the freedman is the sume a butcher has with the lamb he leads to the shambles. I invite him to look at the statistics of the Committee on Lawlesenum and Crime; to see the figures showing how many blacks were killed by whites, and how many whites by blacks. These figures tell an auful tale. If Mr. Evans is able to draw con clusions, he cannot help seeing who is

Were not the Conservatives invited to appear before the committee and make their statements? Yes, indeed, the crimes were all a shame, a tale gotten-up by the Radicals. This, thee, was their pretence. To-day they acknowledge the multitude of the erimer; but it Is out, the Radicals who either commit ted or instigated them.

Come forward, Conservatives, make your affides its against Union men assassinating rebels. I defy you to so it With imputation and falsehood you.

the offspring of your school.

Was ever on the pages of history a forbearance recorded as is shown basis.

Union men when with impurity the might have taken revenue for all those may least the may l

bloody deeds, of which the Rio Grande, the Nucces, our glens and forrests bear wines? Where was an act of vindiet tveness? Where was an act of even jus-tifiable vengesnee committed? Come forward and show the fact. But your d eds are recorded in the arms sof brime and lawlessness, and your press tries to swell the list

Look at your party record, and then depy that our time for action bas arriv-

New Advetisements.

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