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LAWS OF THE

UNITED STATES. Pased at the Second Session of the Fortieth Congress.

[PUCLIC-No. 66.]

sporate the National Hotel my, of Washington city. Be

of Representatives of the United America & Congress assembled, That t. Calvert, R. C. Weightman. George I. Calvert, R. C. Weightman, James C. McGnire, Joph English, George H. Calvert, p. and Charles B, Calvert, their aspeciate successors, and assigns, are here-by create a body corporate and politic by the name of the National Hotel Company, in the city of Washington, in the District of George and by that name they are made taking, holding, managing, im-urchasing, leasing, for the sole, areating and maintaining a hotel by real and personal estate within Washington, not exceeding five have a common seal, and the same may reak after, and renew at pleasure; may recute and defend suits before all proper courts and tribunals, may make and oadais by laws for the government of and corporation, and may have and enjoy all of those privileges and he subject to all of the liabilities which corporations for the he ding, m. argement, and improvement of real catats in the city of Washington, in the United States, usually enjoy or are made subject to.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, [That] SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, [That] the capital stuck of the said company shall not be less than two hundred and twenty seven thousand dollars, bedivided into shares of five hundred dollars each, and shall be deemed personal estate, and be transferable upon the books of said corporation.

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, [That]

the officer, of the said corporation shall con-sist of a president and treasurer, with a board sist of a president and treasurer, with a board of directors of whom the president and treas-urer may be members, but the numbers of the directors may be fixed by the sharehold. ers in the by laws of the corporation. The president thall preside at the meetings of the corporation, sign certificates of the stochasted to stockholders, and shall have a gen eral oversight over the business and affilirs of the corporation; the treasurer shall safe y, keep and disburse all of the moneys of the corporation under the direction of the board of directors; the directors shall manage and control the property of the corporation, and make contracts in relation therety; the treasurer, or cleer officer appointed by the by-laws, shall keep the records of the transac-tions of the corporation and shall counter sign the certificates of stock issued to the stockholders.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted. That SEC. 4. And be it further enacted. That all the officers of the said corporation shall hold their offices for one year, and until their successors are elected and qualified to act, unless they shall be sooner removed by the directors. The first meeting of the corporation may be called by any person named herein by giving previous notice of not less five days, to all the persons herein named, of the time and place of such meeting. The five days, to all the persons herein named, of the time and place of such meeting. The annual meetings hereafter shall be called by the treasurer or other officer designated by the board, and be held in the city of Washington, at the National Hotel building, on the first Wednesday in January in each year, notice of which shall be sent to the post office address of each stockholder for ten days before the time for the holding of such meeting; and special meetings of the such meeting; and special meetings of the corporation may be called in the manner and time to be prescribed by the stockholders

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted. That each stockholder shall be individually liable for the debts of the corporation to the amount of stock held by each respectively; and Congress hereby reserves the right to amend, alter, or repeal this charter at pleas-

Approved, July 13, 1868.

PUBLIC-No. 67.]

An Acr teamend the act of third March, eighteenhundred and sixty five, provid-fog for he construction of certain wagon reads it Dakota Territory.

Be it ented by the Senate and House of Re-it exists by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That so much a the unexpended balance of an appropriate made March third, eight on so much a tor missipended Datance of an appropriate made March third, eight on hundred at sixty five, for the construction of certain agon roads in the Territory of Dakota, a shall not exceed the sum of six thousand to hundred dollars, be, and the same is he by, applied to the completion of the bridgayer the Dakota gives on the line. the bridgever the Dakota river, on the line of the government road leading from Sieux City, in the State of Iowa, to the mouth of the Chey be river, in Dakota Territory.

Approx, July 18, 1868.

IIC RESOLUTION-No. 41:] s placing certain troops of Mis-A RESOLU

laws relating to bounties be p-nem as to other volunteers. July 13, 1868.

A RESOLDS in relation to the Macoketa river, he State of Iowa.

Be it ough by the Senate and House

completion of the West Wisconsin rail-road.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America is Congress assembled. That the time fixed and limited by an act enti-tled "An act granting lands to aid in the construction of certain railroads in the State of Wisconsin," approved May five, eighteen hundred and sixty foor for the completion bundred and sixty four, for the completion of the railroad from Toman, in the county of Monroe, to Saint Croix river or lake, be-Monroe, to Saint Croix river or lake, between townships twenty five and thirty one, be, and the same is hereby, further extended for a period of three years to the West Wisconsin Railroad Company, a corporation established by the laws of the State of Wisconsin, and which, by the laws of said State, is entitled to the land grant made in the second section of said act: Provided, That if said railway company shall not have come said railway company shall not have com-pleted said railroad from Tomah to Black River Falls on or before the expiration of one year from the passage of this resolution this act shall be null and void. Approved, July 13, 1868.

(To be continued.)

The Convention.

SIXTY-SIXTH DAY.

CAPITOL, Austip, Texas, Aug. 17, 1868.

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

Butler, from committee on Penitentiary, offered a report, temporarily withdrawn.
Report of committee on General Provise ions taken up, occupying the balance of the morning session.

EVENING SESSION.

Burnett called up the report of the committee on Internal Improvements with regard to the relinquishment of political jurisdiction over El Paso county, and moved to lay the report upon the table.

Burnets withdrew the motion to lay the

eport upon the table, Evans of McLennan offered the following

A DECLARATION. Be it declared by the convention of the

ople of Texas 1st. That the Governor of the State of Texas be, and he is hereby authorized and requested to open negotiations with the gov-ernment of the United States, for cession by when the part of the State of Texas to the United States, of all that part of the territory of Texas north and west of a line from the northwest corner of Hardeman county, to the mouth of the Pecos river; Provided, That no cession or sale of said territory shall have effect until submitted to and approved by the legislature of Texas; and provided further. That the proceeds arising from any sale of said territory shall be applied to

Sec. 2. That the sum of \$500, or so much thereof, be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury of the State of Texas, not otherwise appropriate ed, and placed subject to the warrant of Governor to enable him to carry out the provisions of this declaration. Sec. The Governor shall have the author-

ity to appoint a commissioner or agent to eified in section first of this declaration. Mills moved the previous question.

Some skirmishing took place, when finally the following vote was had; Yeas -38. Nays-41.

So the convention refused to adopt the re-

Burn ti moved to reconsider the vote re jecting the report and to lay the motion to reconsider upon the table, upon which the reas and nays were demanded and resulted Yeas 41. Nays 34.

So the convention laid the motion to re-Caldvell asked leave of absence for Me Cormics indefinitely.

Carried.

Carte-called up a declaration respecting certain ands lying in what is called the Memphis and E. Paso railroad reserve. Armstrong offered the following substi-

Whereas on the 4th day of February, A.
D. 1856, stact entitled "An act to incorate
the Memph, El Pase and Pacific Railroad
R. R. Ca., van approved by the Governor
And whereas on the 25th day of August,
1856, the 19 section of said act was amended and approved by the Governor; and whereas by the sed act and amendment aforesaid by the sed act and amendment aforesaid a certain quantity of land per mile was granted to solved by the Senate and presentatives of the United States of Congress assembled. That cognized in an act entitled "An appropriations for completing of Washington, and for other approved February thirteenth, dred and sixty two, be, and are idered as placed on an equitative of the completion of the company and many patents have approved February thirteenth, dred and sixty two, be, and are idered as placed on an equitative of the company and many patents have approved february thirteenth, been issued thereon; and whereas, it is believed by this convention that said patents and certificates have been issued in violation of the express provision of said act.

Therefore, be it resolved by this convention:

1st That it shall be the duty of the At-

[Pur Resolution—No. 4]

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Resolution in relation to the Macoketa river, the State of Iowa.

Be it longs by the Senate and House Reportances of the United sites of Reportances of the United sites of asset of Congress assembled. That all lands lying and situated in the said Mamphis. El Paso and Pacific R. R. reserve, shall and situated of the United sites of the Senate cancelled.

Sec. 2. And be it further declared. That all lands lying and situated in the said Mamphis. El Paso and Pacific R. R. reserve, shall characteristic to entry or location by any term of the Dental Medical professions.

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Krug's pints and quarts. For sale location by any certificate or claim heretofore issued by the

draws, as may be provided by the laws of the State of Iowa.

Sign 2 And be it further resolved. That dams and bridges may be constructed across the Iowa river, in the State of Iowa, above the town of Wapelle.

Approved, July 13, 1868.

[Public Resolution No. 43.]

Joint Resolution to extend the time for the completion of the West Wisconsin rail-road.

State, but the said land lying in said reserve shall be subject to settlement by actual settlers in quantities not exceeding 80 acres.

Sec. 3. And be it further declared, That the adoption of this constitution, pass laws more clearly defining the rights of said presemption settlers on said land.

Sec. 4. Be it further declared. That no person who has heretofore received a presemption of grant of land from the Republic or State of Texas, shall be entitled to the benefit of this ordinance.

enems of this ordinance.

The whole matter was referred to the fol-

lewier committee:
Muss.s. Wight, Flanigan, Armstrong of
Jasper, Carter, and Fleming.
Bryant of Grayson, offered the following

Be it resolved. That from and after this day both the morning and evening sessions of this Convention shall be devoted exclu-

Flangan moved to reject the resolution, upon which the yeas and nays were demand ed and resulted thus:
Yeas—33. Nays—36.
So the Convention refused to reject.
On motion, the Convention adjourned until to morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1868.

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

> For President. U. S. GRANT.

For Vice-President, Schuyler Colfax.

FALSE ALARMS.

Whenever a cause has been intrinsically wrong it has always been necessary to bolster it up by misrepresentations and falsehoods. The truth only accompanies a just cause. Our readers will doubtless remember many illustrations of this during the Confederacy; but we would more especially call their attention to its incepiency. It will be remembered that the Confederacy was planned by a very few and very bad men-the large mass of the people had no idea what was going on. Yangy said it was necessary to "fire the Southern heart," and in o der to do this effectually it was necessary to excite some kind. of alarm, and this could only be done by falsehoods, as there was no real cause to be alarmed about.

The first cry raised by the rebel wirepullers was that the North was to rob them of their slaves-then came the systematic stories of negro plots, and insurrections-the poisoning of wells, &c., which those of our readers who were here in those days will well remember.

These were all sheer fabrications manufactured by the Central Cyclops of the Rebellion and ordered printed; and the Southern press was given to understand that they must publish them with all the embellishment of which they were

If there was an honest press that dared to question the truth of these things, it was immediately bought with office or intriogues (the press of this city not being exceptions). It was absolutely necessary that the people and dupes of these leaders should never know the truth. Their minds, educated as they had been under the influence of slavery, way a fit soil in which to sow such beresice. The people were never allowed to see but one side—the Post Offices were scarched to find what was denominated incendiary documents," which simply ment papers which told the truth. With systematic deception and such efforte as these, the rebel leaders persuaded many good men to join them and made " truth and justice must prevail," their cause had to end.

Now at the present time these leaders one. It is "disfranchisement"—they prevailed, and to an interpretation of are constantly misrepresenting the Government of the United States with the same view as formerly to create a hatred towards it that they can use as they did before-to get power, and cotton, and this time we might add, revenge.

The Government of the United States has never disfranchised a human being ; but on the contrary it has enfranchised hundreds of thousands who were good enough citizens to help maintain its integrity by the bullet, but who never before had been allowed the ballot, It has also restored the ballot to hundreds of thousands who have been in arms against its authority, and who, according to the laws of all States and all nations, had disfranchised-themselves.

These rebel leaders of course regret. nothing that they have done except their failure; and they are now systematica'ly propagating falsehoods the same as for-

They meet in convention at Bryan They meet in convention at Bryan met, if the Southern delegates take part and tell the people they must hold Bar- in the action of the Convention, they becues all over the State the first of must abide by it. ranged about the enormity of the sin of

ations it is time for all foyal men active or ne

auddenly even if they wished to. As a practical refutation of what they sy the Radicals would do if they had the power, just look at Alabama. Conservative party acted like the boy of the war would be the rain of the dinner—because he could not eat all the pium pudding he got mad and would be subverted by force, and not eat at all. So these gentlemen would not vote because they could not do all the voting-the consequence is the Legislature is all Radical. Now what did these swful wicked Radicals do? Did they do as these rebels tell you they would do? No; nor anything of the kind-they have enfranchised every rebel in the State, and there is not a white man in Alabama but can vote -and this

Georgia is about to do the same. When will these people learn that these rebel leaders are lying to them, and that continually ?

too by almost a unanimous vote.

"At the point of the Bayonet." Every day makes it plainer that the policy which the Democratic party has chosen to submit to the public judgment in this campaign is not one of administration merely, but of absolute and forcible revolution. It proposes to re-verse all the national legislation of the three last years, to subvert the recon-struction which the country has approved, to disperse organized State governments by the bayonet; by the same means to reinstate those who for the highest crime against the Commonwealth have been temporarily disfranands of new citizens of the ballot, and thrust them back into a semi-en laved condition- a project which can not be accomplished but by the most sanguinary measures. Proclaiming a wholly arbitrary test of citizenship in color a test involving caste and inconceivable injustice, which embraces the entire disaffected class, and excludes a large body of the loyal people—it announ es that if its claim is disregarded it will appeal to "physical force," and place its candidate in the White House at the point of the bayonet.

It will not be forgotten that the party which thus enters into a political campaigo with a loud threat of civil war is the one that has previously made the same threat and fulfilled it to the letter. In 1860 the Democratic erators said that "the South" could not be expected to submit to the election of Mr. Lincoln. In 1856 Mr. Fillmore, absurdly called Conservative, had said the same thing in view of the election of Mr. Fremont. was not bravado merely. Whatever the Northern portion of the party may have thought or intended, the Southern portion was sincere and resolved; and it was that portion which had en-tirely controlled the party and dictated its policy, because it was the positive

This history repeats itself. In 1864 head majority represented by Mr. Val-landigham. Mr. Vallandigham made the Democratic platform of that year, which was merely a proposal to suc the rebellion and secure its success. In any event it was revolut on; and revolution in the interest of the Slaveholding oligarchy. The national conscience and sagacity, however, were teo strong: the many good men to join them and made Union and progressive free society were much headway in a bad cause; but as saved. In 1868 the same spectacle is presented. The war is over. But the passion and purposes of its chief instiga-tors remain. Defeat in the effort to destroy the Union has not taught them are ringing the changes upon an equally love of the Union. Profound hostility abourd lie as the "negro insurrection" to the principles of society which have the character of the government which has triumphed, does not sink into acequiescence without further struggle. Foiled in the field, what chance is there in political intrigue! Oppressed with debt, strained by long and severe exertion of every kind, vexed by the delay of complete pacification, is not the country an army fatigued after its victory, sleeping upon the field, and fatally ex-posed to one daring, desperate assault? This was the question with which the old, positive, ruling element of the Demecratic party entered its Convention. Part of the Northern wing, which that element despises, had suggested in advance some acknowledgment of actual events. The war, it said, cautionsly, may have been a mistake, but it must be honestly paid for. Reconstruction may be unconstitutional, but it is accomplished, and can be reversed only in the way itself provides. The party, justly or unjustly, has become such stench in the national nostrils that it may be better to take a candidate from without its lines. Indeed, said this wing of the party, with an air of valor, on the very day before the Convention

August—their dupes obey, and are harranged about the enormity of the sin of words in a paper which their mere dis-their disfrauchising themselves — and tant frown had forced to renounce its told that the only thing the Union party, candidate. They came to the Convention led by Wade Hampton, a relention, is to disfranchise the whites and upon his way to take his seat that the and from which we wrested an independence, and the natural and from which we wrested an independence, and from which we wrested an independence, and from which we have been recognized.

which is national disgrace; and Wade Hampton the reversal of reconstruction, which is rebel revenge. Then Horatio Seymour was made candidate for President, who had declared that the success tion should be subverted by force, and who said that he wished to be nominated upon that declaration only. After eight years the spirit of the old slave-holders—arrogant, inhuman, un-Ameri-can, barbarous—which have been laboring to destroy the Government by force, and only hecause it promised peacefully progressive liberty, returned to its familiar areda, a Democratic National Convention, and immediately resumed con-trol of its old machine—the Democratic party—to secure its old purpose: exclusive political power. Could any misfortune be so disastrous

to civilization as the restoration of such a spirit and such a party to power in this Government, which is truly the vanguard of equal constitutional liberty? Think of Wade Hampton, of Robert Toombs, of Howell Cobb, of Vallandigham, of Pendleton, of Seymour, of For rest, of Fernando Wood, with a policy founded upon their declarations and principles, succeeding Abraham Lin-Union! Is that by any possibility or sophistication a policy of peace or an era of any thing but the most exasperated hatreds? Does any American citizen, still open to argument and reflection, honestly suppose that the spirit of peace and fraternal union than that of Seneral Grant, or that the career and the declarations of Frank Blair paomise wiser counsels than those of Schuyler

Yet this is the sharply defined issue which the Democratic party has chosen to offer to the country; and it could not have done a greater service to civiliza-tion. Had it followed the advice of its relentless and haughty majority-had it veiled its hatreds and its hopes-it might have pushed its hand nearer to power and plunder it burns to clutch. But it deploys upon the open field. It flaunts its black flags in the sunlight. It loudly demands repudiation, disgrace, anarchy. It eagerly threatens c'vil war if the country will but give it a chance. Let the country lift its eyes-let it behold the years from Sumter to Appomattox-let it reflect who and what made those yearsand answer!-Harper's Weekly.

The Meridian (Miss.) Mercury (Blair nd Seymour,) 21st, says:

"With the skull and cross-bones of the 'lost cause' before us, we will swear that this is a white man's Government, We must make the negro understand we are the men we were when we held him in abject bondage, and make him feel that when forbearance ceases to be a virtue, he has aroused a power that will control him or destroy him."

The Democrats showed their love for the Union and the Constitution by wa ging war upon both for four years.

Of the Committee on State Affairs upon Female Suffrage, with accompanying Declaration.

July 30, 1868-Introduced and Ordered to be Printed.

COMMITTEE ROOM, Austin, Texas, July 30, 1868. Hon. E. J. Davis, President of the Convention:

A majority of your committee on State flairs, to whom was referred the declaration introduced by the Hon, T. H. Mundine, of the co right of suffrage to all citizens of the State, over the age of twenty one years, possessing the requisite qualifications for electors, have son, to extend the examined with much care said declaration, and considered the object sought to be accomplished, and have arrived at the conclusion that said declaration ought to be a part

It was said by George Washington, that the safety of Republican Governments de-pends upon the virtue and intelligence of the

This declaration is not a new theory of This declaration is not a new theory of covernment for the first time proposed to be made a part of our Republican institutions. The idea of extending the elective francular to females, has been extensively discussed, both in Great Britain and the United

Your committee are of the opinion that the true basis of Republican government must ever depend on the wisdom and virtue of the

In this State our system of jurisprusen is a combination of the civil and Spani law, intermixed with the Common law of England; and this peculiar system, just in all its parts, for the preservation of married and unmarried women, is likely to be con-

The time was, when woman was regarded The time was, when womin was regarded as the mere slave of man; but that time was when ignorance prevailed, and learning was confined to the few. It was believed, in order to perpetuate the pretended Divine rights of kings to rule, that the mass of the people should be kept in profound ignorance, and that women was not entitled to learning at

Is it not remarkable that as the benign principles of Christianity have been promul-gated, free government has steadily pro-gressed, and the natural and Divine rights

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which appertain to human intelligence are guarded and protected by the organist and status laws of the States.

The old Constitution of the Republic of Texas, the Constitution of the State of Texas of 1845, the laws cuacted for the protection of married women; the many learned decisions of the Supreme Courts of Texas and Louisians, and other courts, clearly indicate that the march of intelligence is onward, and that our advanced civilization has approximated to the period when other and more sacred rights are to be conceded.

It is just that women, who bears her rea-

more sacred rights are to be conceded.

It is just that women, who bears her reasonable portions of the burdens of government, should be denied the right of aiding in the cuastment of its laws.

It may be truly said that all just governments are founded on the consent of the governed; yet woman has no voice, and ther individuality is lost.

The presents

The present generation has more educated women than men, as teachers, as writers, as partment of life, in fact, in every de-partment of life, in filth, in virture, in knowledge, in sagacity, in the practice of pure religion; we give it as the result of hu man experience, that women is the equal, and in many respect superior to man.

When was it, when a down trodden pee

ple were struggling for freedom of thought of speech, of action, and above all, the free dom of conscience, that neglected and always faithful woman, failed to keep the fires of patriotism continually burning?

In no age, country, or clime, though we man was almost accounted a servant, has her devotion, patriotism, integrity, and self-sa-crificing disposition, been less than that of

In all great moral reforms and distribution of universal charity, in the diffusion of well her part. When the blood of the Saviour was poured

out on the mount, she was the last to linger about the cross, and the first at the tomb of

The question of extending the freedom of the ballot to women may well claim the attention of the law maker, and in view of the importance of the subject, a majority of your committee earnestly recommend the passage of the declaration.

H. C. HUNT, Chairman. T. T. MUNDINE,
BENJ. WATROUS,
WM. H FLEMING,
L. P. HARRIS.

A DECLARATION.

Be it declared by the people of Texas in Convention assembled, That the following shall be a section of the Constitution of the age of twenty one years, and who shall be a citizen of the United States, or is at tee time of the adoption of this constitution by the Congress of the United States, a citizen of the State of Texas, and shall have resided in this State one year next preceding an tion, and the last six months within the dis-trict, county, city, or town in which he or she offers to vote. (Indians not taxed ex-cepted.) shall be deemed a qualified elector; and should such qualified elector happen to be in another county, situated in the district in which he or she resides, at the time of an election, he or she shall be permitted to vote for any district officer; provided, that the qualified electors shall be permitted to vote anywhere in the State for State efficers; and provided further, that no soldier, seaman, or any where in the state for dister seaman, or marine in the army or navy of the United States shall be entitled to vote at any elec-tion created by this Constitution.

MINORITY REPORT.

To the Hon. E. J. Davis, President of the Convention:

the Convention:
Sir—We, the undersigned members of the committee on State Affairs, after examining the declaration presented by Mr. Mundine on Female Suffrage, respectfully present this minority report, and unhesitatingly state that we are opposed to female suffrage, net breause we think them of less capacity than men, but forsooth, we think that by the very law of their natures they are transcendently above an active participation in the government of the country, and because their native modesty and inborn refinement of feeling cause every true w.man to thrink from mingling in the busy noise of crowds of mingling in the busy noise of crowds of election days. They are conscious that they exercise, by keeping themselves in their ap-propriate spheres, and by exhibiting those gentle qualities, directly apposed to the rougher sex, in their capacities as wives and mothers, an influence mightier far than that of the elective franchise.

We are appearables.

We are apposed to it further, because we man in the land teaches her that granting them the power to vote is a direct open insult to their sex. by the implication that they are so unwomanly as to desire the priv-

We therefore believe that such a declaration should not pass this body of

P. P. ADAMS, A. BUFFINGTON.

New Advetisements.

By request

MAD. & SIGN. GENEE,

Will give a Concert on Saturiay, August 22ud, at Dryden Hall. Entire change of (ang.21d2t programme,

NOTICE.

Subscribers to the San Atonio Jockey Club Stock, are hereby mained that an installment of \$25 per share is been called for. Those who have not pad at this time, cun do so before 8.30 P. M., Saurday, Aug. 22nd, 1868. At that time the Seck book will be closed. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. ug. 21d2t.

NOTICE

TO THE PUBLIC.

PCRT DAVIS. Tevas. Aug. 10. 1862. \\
1 hereby warn all persons not to give credit to my wife, E. P. Murphy, on my account, as I will not be responsible for any debts she may con ract from this date, aug.20d1w.) P. MURPHY.

NOTICE.

A full settlement having been made with the creditors of the late fi m of R. Wurfing & Cc, and all the agrees of said firm and of their sucit is all false, but they can't stand the truth. The fact is,—and we don't know but we should be a little more charitable on account of it,—they have been so long in the habit of telling lies and also of believing them have can't stop of believing them have can't stop it is all false, but they can't stop it is all false, but they can't stand the was not yet lost. Wade Hampton the rebell, and Valland the rebellion was not yet lost. Wade Hampton the rebell, and Valland the feedom. Its people enlightened and ohris tianized, yet it maintains that the individe all the assets of said from and of their successor, E. Cramer, having been made with the freedom. Its people enlightened and ohris tianized, yet it maintains that the individe all the assets of said from and of their successor, E. Cramer, having been made with the freedom. Its people enlightened and ohris tianized, yet it maintains that the individe all the assets of said from and of their successor, E. Cramer, having been made with the freedom. Its people enlightened and ohris tianized, yet it maintains that the individe all the assets of said from and of their successor, E. Cramer, having been made with the freedom. Its people enlightened and ohris tianized, yet it maintains that the individe all the assets of said from and of their successor, E. Cramer, having been made with the freedom. Its people enlightened and ohris tianized, yet it maintains that the individe all the assets of said from and of their successor, E. Cramer, having been made with the freedom. Its people enlightened and ohris tianized, yet it maintains that the individe all the assets of said from and of their successor, E. Cramer, having been transferred to freedom. The people on the late fine of the late

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MAIL EXTRAORDINARY .- Yesterday's mail brought us just two papers-the " Houston Ku-Klux Vedette," of August 17th and 18th, and nothing more.

AFFRAY.-We learn that yesterday morning a Mexican, name unknown, who resides 12 miles from town, came in, and, after having an altercation with his step-father, took a revolver and struck the old man on the head, inflicting a serious wound. The rascal who did it escaped, but will be found by our enterprising Sheriffs, and arrested.

Advertisement Extraordinary.

When a phellow falls in luv, He ought to wear a white hid gluv, Let the Barber scrape his chin
And buy at Bara's a bassum pin,
Put Swamar's boots upon his toes
And smell just like a budding Rose, Let Phancy Pheelings round him fit, He never, will the mittin git. If straightway he to Wasan goes And measures for a suit of closs, Who never fails to make them neat And always will insure a fit-Ye seedy once, both short and tall-Try Wasan once, give him a call, Just go and see how quick he stiches Up the rents in your old breeches, And before you seares can turn about, Make a 'new one,' out of your old coat. All who wish to look quite neat, Should visit him on Solidad street.

Police Items.

MAYOR'S COURT-August 21, 1868 .-"Robert," better known as "old Beb Caile," was brought up, charged with having been found drunk and unable to navigate, upon the public streets. His Honor, however, in view of Bob's former good character, together with his promises that he would "go and sin no more," discharged him, which so delighted old Bob that he immediately went out and smiled again. Go it, Bob.

Able Stow, for getting drunk and disorderly, (as all fast young men do occasionally), was fined \$3 and co ts, which be grumblingly paid.

Wm, M. Hostere, for running around loose and acting disorderly upon the streets, and not appearing to "care whether school kept or not," was fined \$3 and costs. Wm. is a nice young mon, but he will drink red-eye.

Salah Porter, for disturbing the peace and quiet of a neighborhood upon Main street; was fined \$3 and costs, and ordered to remove to some other locality immediately. While in Court Sarah's tongue ran like a locomotive. Get out of the way when she gets her steam up!

Proceedings of the City Council. REGULAR MEETING.

MONDAY, August 17. Present-His Honor Mayor Thiele-

Aldermen-Messrs. Artz, Hertzberg, Pentenreider and Dillon.

Mr. F. Groos, newly appointed Alder-

man, appeared and took his seat. The minutes of August 3d were read.

and adopted.

The proposal of S. G. Newton, Esq., as to the payment of Judgment vs. City, in favor of Sheldon's estate for Railroad Cupons, was referred to the Finance (Corner Main Plaza and Commerce St., Committee.

The petition of T.T. Teel, claiming pay for legal services, was laid on the

His Honor the Mayer presented a communication to the Council on various matters for their consideration and action.

A special committee, composed of Aldermen Artz and Pentenreider, was appointed to confer with the county autherities regarding the county's indebtedness to the city for the support and maintenance of pappers and the Hospital for the last 4 months past

The contract for repairing the bridge on Dolorosa street, \$70, was approved

The proposition of Mr. Richey to clean and paint the Tannery engine for

The report of the City Surveyor and Engineer on Mr. Twobig's water wall, was referred to the Public Improvement

Committee, The Finance Committee beg further time to report on the various matters

referred to them. Granted. Alderman Groos was added to the Finance Committee.

The report of the Pound Master to the 15th instant. 704 dogs empounded to

Also the Pound Master's petition praying to be paid for services and expenses. Ordered that he be paid \$100 for services, and \$82 70 for expenses for trap-

ping, feeding, killing, &c., &c., dogs to the 15th instant

That an ordinance be framed by the next meeting concerning the erection of buildings, requiring a pessuit from the Mayor previous to the erection of any buildings, walls, fences, &c., within the corporation limits.

On motion, the Board adjourned.

We have been handed the following letter, which speaks for itself : MENARDVILLE, Menard Co., Texas, August 3rd, 1868.

Peyion Smythe, Esq. :

Sin :- I have the honor to inform you that the Comanche Indians have been once more collecting their "Internal Revenue" tax, to the amount of (12) twelve head of horses, on the nights of the 29th and 30th of last month. The Indians bave been in the

vicinity four or five days. Distance from Fort McKavett 18 miles. Value of the above horses about \$900 in specie. Is there any possibility that the

attention of the government can be called to the "reconstruction" of the Yours Respectfully, Indians.

LEE C. BLAKE, August 8 .- As I delayed mailing the above, I have heard of about 8 or 10 head more of horses stolen from a party of men gathering cattle, the exact number I do not know, but not less than eight. I forward the above for information of the government, though hardly expecting any relief, even to the value of the postage expended. L. C. B.

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