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OF THE UNITED STATES, Passed at the Second Session of the Fortieth Congress.

As Act making appropriations for the legislative, executive, and judicial expenses of the government for the year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and s xtv mine

(Continued.) For the General Purposes of the Treas. ing the Latences.

For conjeneation of twelve watchinen and deven laborers of the building, sixteen thous sand five tunded and sixty dollars For contagent expenses of said building, viz for fuel, fight, labor, and mecellane us

tems, seventy five thousand dellars
Department of the Interior. For compensa sound, the Secretary of the Interior. Assistant Secretary, what deep dishursing clerks, three clerks of class ti ree. one messenger, two assistant messengers, hvo watchmen and three laboutets in his office. It all, forty one thousand rive hundred and for ty dellars.

General Land Come For Commissioner of the Geneta figure, recept et, charf c crk, there pers gal appropriations for the civil and different works of torology ands. Private in the loans of a wearing dethree as stant

eight thousand six hondred and forty dol-

For compensation of the Communicationer of Indian Atlanta, chief clerk, three clerks of class four seven clerks of class three, five clerks of class two, one messenger, one as clerks of class two, one messenger, one is sistant messenger, one laborer and two watchmen employed in his office, in all, that ty two thousand six hundred dollars.

Pension Office,

For compensation of Commissioner of Pensions, chief clerk, twelve clerks of classions.
Thirty clerks of class three, fifty two clerks of class one, one messenger and three assistant messengers, five laborers and one watchman, employed n his office, two hundred and fifteen thousand two hundred and forty dollars. Anl eight clerks of class four, ten clerks of class ree, twelve clerks of class two and twenty five clerks of class one, authorized by clause in the act of February twenty five, eigh een thousand two hundred and sixty three, may be continued. For three clerks of class tw until the thirtieth of June, eighteen, hundred -

For compensation of additional clerks in the Pension Office, viz. For ten clerks of sistant at eight hundred and fosky dollars; class four, eighteen clerks of class three, one laborer, at seven hundred and twenty twenty four clerks of class two, and twenty dollars; two assistant, messengers, at eight eight clerks of class one, one hundred and forty dollars each, sixteen hundred and forty dollars.

For temporary elyeks in the Pension Other twenty thousand dollars

Landented and Charling at Expense Department of the Interior Other of the Secretary of the Interior tingencies, and for books and maps for the

thrary, ten thousand de late.
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dred and fifty nine, six thousand deliars.
For fuel an! light for the Patent Office. . Many, reducing the salaries of engineer of assistant engineer of the furnaces, and repairs of the heating apparatus, eighteen

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Alfairs For black be ke burning, stationery and scellaneous items, including two of dade city newspapers, to be filed, bound, and preserved to the use of the office, five thous-Office of the Commissioner of Pen-

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and his line the same, and miscellaneous officer and for detection and investiga Office of the Commissioner of the Gen.

Report of judiciwry committee taken up,

eral Land Office For each system, maps, diagroms, station ery furniture and repairs of the same, mis-cellaneous items, including two of the city newspapers, to be filed, bound, and preserv-ed for the use of the office, for a less tising and telegraphing, for miscellaneous items on ount of bounty lands and military patents under the several acts, and for contingent expenses under swamp land act of September twenty eight, eighteen hundred and fitty.

ten thousand dollars. Surreyors General and their Clerks: For cohipen ation of the surveyor general of Minnesota, two thousand dollars, and the clerks in his office, two thousant five hun dred dollars.

For surveyor general of the Territory of Dakota, two thousand dollars, and the cle in his office two thou and five bundred | dol -four thousand five bundred dollars

For surveyor general of Kansas, two thous-and dollars, and the clerks in his office, four

or surveyor general of Colorado and lost. Ut h, and for the clerks in his office, f thousand dollars.

For surveyor general of New Mexico, three thousand dollars

For surveyor general of California and Arizona, three thousand dollars, and for clerks in his office, four thousand five hundred dollars.

For surveyor general of Idaho, three thousand dollars, and for cle ks in his office, four thousand dollars.

For surveyor general of Nevada, two thousand five hundred dollars, and the clerks in his offic, four thousand dollars. For the surveyor general of Oregon, two

thousand five hundred dollars and for clerks in his office, four thousand dollars. For surveyor sengtral of Washington Ter-ritory, two floursand five hundred dollars, and for the clerks in his office, four housand

dollars For surveyor general of Nebrasks and lows, two thousand del'ars, and the clerks in his office, four thousand dollars.

For surveyor general of Montana, three thou and dollars; and for the clerks in his office, three thou and dellars. For recorder of land titles in Missonri, five

hundred dollars.
For services of the clerk of the district court of the northern district of Mississippi, as keeper of the tecot is said this of the land other at Pontotoc, Mississippi, from June I we fourth, eigh cen hundred and sixty eight, live hundred deligits, and it is hereby made the duty of said clerk gon the passage of this act, to transfer the fecoris and fires abrevaid to the register of the land effice at Jackson, Mossesippe, and the nineteenth sect tion of the act of March thool, eighteen hus dred and hiffy three, entitled "Aunct makin appropriations for the east and differently experient of the posterior of the die yearend are the thirty three John Agebrera hundred as I fifty three, or also a Manust making appropriations for the distinct of a large of all experients of the second and second are experients.

1 of the funds maile the of year on land June that beth, eaghses of south in which the time of States are concerned including legal assistance of the Attorney General, and other special and extraordinary expenditures in cases of the Suthe United States are concerned, and of prosecutions for offences commuted against the United States, and for the safe keeping

of prisoners, one million dollars.

For compiling and supervising the Bieno al Register, five hundred dollars

War Deparment. For compensation of the S. cretary of War, eight thousand dollars.

For chief clerk, two thousand two hun-For four clerks of class four, seven thousand two hundred dollars.

For additional to the clerk of class for "

as disbursing clerk, two hundred dollars. For seven clerks of class tiree, eleven For three clerks of class two, four thousand two hundred deliars; eight clirks of class one, none thousand six hundred deliars; one messenger, one thousand deliars, one ma-

dred and eighty dollars. (To be continued.)

The Convention.

. PEVENTIETH DAY.

CAPITOL, Austin, Texas, Aug. 21, 1868. Convention met pursuant to adjourn-

ment; roll called; quorum present. eight January, eighteen hundred and fifty. Prayer by the chaplain; journal of yeaterday read and adopted. A committee was appented to examine inof a member holding a seat con-

tears to General to the sorder

The report on treneral Provisions finished. The full wind sections were added It shall be the duty of the first legislatime after the ad prior of the constitution, to ay a special rood tax open the property of same to the budging of bridges and the imcountries in the State, under such rules and regulations as the first begindature shall pro-

Mechanics and artizans of every class shall have a hen upon the satisfied manufactured or repaired by them for the value of their laitems, including two daily newspapers, to bor done thereon, or no ternals houshed there be filed, bound, and preserved for the use of for, and the legislature shall provide by law for the speedy and sufficient enforcement of

upying the rest of the morning see

EVENING SESSION.

mert, reported

Carter offered a petition from citizens of Parker county, respecting indigent persons there B. Varnell, from committee on Apportion-

mer.t. reported a declaration requisiting General Reynolds to reliaquish the tax of Erath County Passed.

gard to confirming certain land grants to the heirs of Gen, Houston. Passed. Carter introduced a resolution that the Convention take a recess until 1st Monday in December; losa.

A declaration in regard to the murder of Capt. D. M. Hone passed. A resolution asking the General to relinquish the tax of Montgomery county. Pass

A re-ulution a king Congress to again in-visiga e the case of Judge Watrons, was

Declaratio of Gor. Team pepiteutiary.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST, 28, 1868.

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

> For President. U. S. GRANT. For Vice-President,

Schuyler Colfax.

#### DEATH OF HON. WM. E. OAKS.

Hon. WILLIAM E. OARS, delegate to the Constitutional Convention from Falls county, ded in Austin at 12 o'clock on Monday the 24th instant, very suddenly, of a conge in while. His funeral took place from " Capitot on the morning of the 25 | , w th appropriate ceremonies. Upon the a journment of the Convention | and a half. to take a crising the funeral and pay proper respect to the memory of the deceased. It News and presented ap-- I we us and pronounced : e 1 - 4) 1

Rs. Le Post I desir to say a a light houte to the Ca tain Oaks whose sent in day kacant, and whose the Hal boly new that the last sal rites of the

hance with the deceased. My see. Convention, but during arrold I funthim to be all claimed to him by these who have known hon for years - a good man and distribution of arms, which a meas true patient; and. Sir, as our names are brought forward at a late day have marshaled together in every contest on this floor, I hope I may be excused if I give way to the expression arming the militia, whatever the that I feel that I have lost a friend, a emergency. To this extent the recompanion, a brother

Captain Oaks was a native of Kene tucky. His father moved to Texas t venty-five years ago, an | openel a farm at the | resent i ht of the beautiful town of Waco. He grew up with the State and saw ts wilderness change to thrifty towns, and plea-ant homes.

When the rebellion broke out Captain Oaks was found among the faithful to the Government in this futbless State : he left his home and his wife and child, to seek the ranks of his country's defenders-he raised a company of Union troops and joined the 2d Texas U.S. Cava'ry. And with that heroic band of men, who, in the midst of the gloom of civil war, made their way through un. Albany. told dangers to the ranks of the Union army-who dared to throw wife, friends. honor, all, in the ballance for their country's salvation-who dared to face social ostracism and to face all the scorn of Bel'evue hospital to day. The way and stood looking in at the wind go down to future generations honored and loved.

He came to the rescue of the Republic in its darkest hour of need-and a more gallant man than Captain Oaks never drew a sabre.

He was a quiet, silent man -a man of deeds, not words-a brave, resolue man -a true patriot-a true friend-a good husband-a loving father.

He sacrificed personal interest in order to represent the loyal people of his district in this Convention-and thou. judgment for building Iron-clads, are desands of those poor people who were once slaves, but, thank God, are now, free, and free by reason of the patriotism and gallantry of just such men as Cap- whom only are acceptable to McCultain Oaks, who have loved, trusted and loch: The nominees are said to be all honored him, will weep over his death, radicals. It is stased that McColloch and cherish his memory for long years will tie up the whole matter till after Mr. Degener's Speech on the

He has passed up to the awful Judgment-seat of God, where even his acts radical interest. in this assembly will be scrutinized, while you and I, Mr, President, with our fellow members still struggle on in the battle of life. He was struck down in the flush of health, in the prime of life. Let us not lose the lesson the occasion teaches" us, but remember that I fe is uncertain, that time is short with us all, and let us act earnestly, faithfully our parts while life is given us.

CHEAPFAME. - The names of Seymour & Blair in large capitals in all the Texas rebel papers, must be an advertisement o of something-for certainly they do not suppose anybody in Texas is going to vote for them. It should be marked "daily till forbid."

The Hartford Post thus hits the nail The Democratic p

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DESPATCHES.]

Washington, August 21 -A circu. lar letter issued from the War Deartment includes the following extract from the army appropriation bill passed at the last session of Con-

Be it enacted. That all militia fores now organized or in service in either of the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Texas be forthwith disbanded; and that the further organization, arming, or calling into service of the said militia forces, or any part thereof, is hereby prohibited under any cir cumstances whatever until the same

shall be atthorized by Congress. Publication of this extract is intended as an explanation of the refusal of Secretary Schofield to furnish arms to the militia of the Southern States on the application of their Governors, and for the information of officers, of the army now on duty in the South.

There are four thousand vacant offices ander the new tax bill.

Customs receipts from tenth to fifteenth of August over three millions

Alluding to the militia in the South ern States, the New York Times says, editorially:

"The case is male a good dial plainer by the extract from the law which the Secreary of War introduced into his order. By one of those unfort nate blunders which have marred the progress of reconstruction at almost every stage the South Texas. marred the progress of reconstruc-tion at almost every stage, the South is 4 terally without a militia. Not only have the ocal governments no arms for its use, but the supplying of arms by the War Department is for bidden by a cla se which passed under different circumstances, is yet

unresealed. Congres, therefore, in its haste to adjurn did more than neglect the r gl tfully contenielated. If left on the statue book a provision which restrains the War Department from constructed States are powerless. The r authorities are paralized by an order which nothing less than the action of Congress can set aside."

The Alexandria and Washington railroad matter is undecided. The embroglio does not interfere with regu ar and prompt connections on the Southwest via. the Alexandria and Orange railroad

NEW YORK, August 21 - Eighteen intec ed cattle reached here yesterday; some have died, all came from Albany. A new cattle disease is reported in Union county, N. J., which terminates fatally in a short time. The disease is confined mainly to the

head, and is pronounced brain fever. Elliott, the great protrait painter, is reported at the point of death in

The pricting establishment connected with Dr. Brandreth's pill factory at Sing Sing was burned last

night. A death from cholera occurred at and died in half an hour

ger train from Holyhead with Irish passengers and mail ran into a petrolenun train in consequence of a misplaced switch. Seven were killed by the collission. The concussion exploded the petroleum, causing a fire, whichy eighteen were burned to ashes.

LUCERNE, Aug. 22 .- The authories have indisputable evidence of a plan to assassinate Queen Victoria, during her visit here.

Paris, August 22 .- Messrs Armar, against whom the United States got a clared bank upt by the high court of appeals.

Washington, August 23 .- Rollins has nominated 19 supervisors, three of the election rather than allow the immense patronage which the law gives these supervisors to be used entirely in

CHICAGO, August 23.-The railroad bridge at Sterling, Illinois, on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, was burned last night.

Berlin, August 22 .- The Ship Liebig, formerly Leibnitz, was seized by the Government, for giving emigrants in-sufficient food and shelter, whereby many died.

CINCINNATTI, August 22.—The cattle plague has appeared here. Seventeen cows belong ng to one dairy were strick.

en and are dying rapidly.

NEW YORK, August 22.—The board of councilmen, fifteen in number, were arrested to day by the Sheriff. Board adjourned and accompanied the Sheriff to the Supreme Court.

Supervising districts under the new tax law: Tenth, Virginia and West Virginia; eleventh, North Carolina and South Carolina; twelfth, Georgia, Florithirteenth, Louisiana, nsas; fourteenth,

McCulloch has taken no action on Rollins' nominations for supervisors. Sherman's disputches corroborate the

newspaper accounts of Indian outra-Geo. Sheridao telegraphs that they

are too horrible for detail. Sherman directs Sheridan to follow and administer summary punishment NEW YORK, August 22 -Advices

from Havana by steamer state that the exodus during the summer amounted to 60,000 persons, many of whom fled through fear of cholera. In July and August the e were 1580 deaths from

Lorenzo B. Shepherd, a New Yorker, and ward of Peter Cooper, died last week of vemito. Three royal decrees are published, one of which empowers the Blanco Espagnol, of Havana, to collect all direct taxes for four years.

Baron Rouge, August 21.2—Governor

Warmoth and a party of friends arrived here yesterday to in-pect the public buildings.

The Republicans improved the oppertunity to hold a public meeting in he evening, which was a grand success. More than three thousand people were present, and the greatest good

feeling and enthusiasm prevailed. Governor Warmoth made a speech, which for sound sense and argument, and sterling Radical Republicanism, has never been surpassed in this par

Gen. Sypher, member of Congress from the First District, spoke for liberty and justice, as he fought for those glorious principles during the war. He a soul-stirring speech, and we hope to soon hear from him again.

# On Sunday, July 19th, last, the re-

spective congregations of two churces at Tyler, Smith county, the one white and the other freed people, met upon the side walk, when a white lady and a freed woman collided, the result of which was the beating over the head of the freedwoman with a heavy cane by the gentleman who was accompanying the white lady at the time .- The freedwoman was carried away crying by her colored friends, who made not the least effort to interfere with the whites. The white hero and his friends both ways, and when the saddlebag burts to went their way rejoicing over the chastisement they had inflicted upon the woman of the party whom they love at this time to barbecue and call their triends. The following Monday, however, the thing was reported to Lieutenant G. Bartett, of the U. S. A., stationed at that place with a small detachment of soldiers, who immediately issued a citation for the appearance be fore him of the hero of the adventure herein stated. The gentleman, whose name we had, but lost, replied promptly to the citation, and appeared before Lieut, Barrett, accompanied by a large number of sympathising friends. After a full and careful examination of the particulars of the assault by the heroupon the freedwoman, the Lieut. informed the man of the cane that he must pay a fine of fifty dollars and give bond to keep the pea e for six months in the penal sum of \$2,000, whereupon the hero immediately drew his revolver, and after swearing a scientific round of G-d Almighty G-d D-n's, that he would not pay any fine, commenced firing at the Leut, and at the same instant the hero's friends who crowded the door treasonable neighbors. His name will patient was picked up on the street ows, also began discharging their pocket London, Aug. 22—Noon,—Passen.

London, Aug. 22—Noon,—Passen. and who, by the way, were formerly .tationed at this place-their names are Lawler and Parks. They were both severely wounded. Lawler shot twice OUR JESSIE and her Sister through the lungs, and Parks also shot CECELIA PERCY, twice. Their recovery is not considered certain. The who'e town on the occasion turned out with fire arms, the store-keepers instantly shut up their shops and joined the crowd, and had it not been for the bravery and prompt action of the Lieut., who had actually to run the gauntlet of fire in crossing from his office where his men lay in camp, a distance of only about four or five hundred varies, the result mightno doubt would have been a slaughter in duplicate will be received at this office negroes .- Huntsville Union Republi-

## Sunday\_Question.

An a.mendu.eat to prevent the enactmen of Sunday laws, being voted on the table, a ection to reconsider was made. Mr. Mc Cormick having declared himself against re-consideration, Mr. Degener replied: The ten minutes rule precludes the possibility of entering so fully upon the matter now under consideration, as the importance of the ques-tion demands; I will, on that account, devote the time allotted to me to reply to the remarks of Mr. McCermick, of Brazoria. gentleman said we are not assembled for the purpose of enacting Sunday laws. I fully concur, but certainly we are at present not engaged to do any such thing. Has it escaped the notice of the gentleman that we are We are trying to doing just the contrary? We are trying to prevent a future accidental legislative marity from foisting their narrow minded sectarian views on the people at large. Is this a Sunday law? The gentleman said, further that he had no sobjection to Germans and Irish, or any other foreign nationality coming to Texas and making this country their home. but he had an objection, a very strong objec-tion, to those foreign apostles of freedom, who import abstract philsophical views of liberty, which were not in accordance with the religious views of the great mass of our people. I do not know whether Mr. McCormick used these words, but he said something

Not being co rexe', I is ume that I am

Now will the gentleman allow me to call recollection a little incident which happened two years ago in the reconstruc-

honor of being members?

He said in one of his speeches, "certainly country, or the Irish, are a century behind the uneducated Germans coming to us in civilization," &c.
' My attention being called to this remark,

happened to be absent when it was made. ed for an explanation, and Mr. McCor mick, whose experience in parliamentary life was then very young indeed, blushingly said that "the gentleman from Bexar was perhaps the only one on the floor who had een that the remarks were made ironi." My reply was, that the delegate of Brazoria was under chigatio s to me for giv ing him an opportunity of correcting an er roneous impression -erroneous, because his young experience had not taught him, that a vote viva roce was something very different from its impression when repeated in stub photograph the impression of the orator's see the gentlemen recollects the cir cumstance:

Now, Mr. President the gen lemen objects to the importation of foreigners who had a philosophical training. Is this not an acknowledgement that the gentlemen from Bra zoria respects, in the fore ne s m it y their working qualities, but that he thinks rightly of the brains they impore? Where, sir, I ask is the consistency of the gentleman, if his remarks two years ago was ironical and to-day is ment in dead earnest? The gentlenan prides himself on being bern in Texas. has told-us on this floor that left Texas but four years; for an educational training in an another State. Is this not a self evident proof, that he, or his guardianbelieved that other States were capable of giving an education which Texas was unable

I confess the gentleman has well used his time, but a louger training might not have done him any harm. He has a right to be proud of his country, if even it is but a State. in the Union, a traction of that Union, in the citizenship of which I tech is great a pende as he does. But, sir, I would like to know t citizenship of a he does. the gentleman is aware to whom he is it debted for the honor or being a citizen of the United States? Has the good studied the polls for maces in a Has the gentleman ever not, I will ted him that it is or historical revoted against annexation, and the German, aug 2346t.

and the Mexican vote carried games ation.
Why was this? Ah, sir, the Germans are Republican to the back b out subteringe. They we approved to the traffic in man. The Americans in this coun. try were advocates of the "living institu

The Germans, are consistent Republic, -they ride not on the fence-they carry a t-political liberty on one side of their saddle bags and religious intolerance on the othertrey do not expose themselves to

The gentlemen from Brazoria tells us that 47,000 negro votes—aye, even their super-stition, if we choose thus to call it—deserve more consideration than 3,000 German votes

who polled for a convention.

I hope my German countrymen will take account of these declarations for the next elec tion. I will, however, tell the delegate Brazoria that these 3,000 votes are but the fore runners of 30,000, ave 300,000 intel a gent diermans who are willing to make Tex as their home if liberal institutions, political and religious liberty are offered as an it duse ment. Lone Star pride has however, to give way. Our politicians must place them selves in the pinacle of civilization, they must be equal t of the age. If they rail in this, the voice of gour foreign born fellow-citizens will be heard and listened to further than where .your name is known.—Enjoy then your "im-redeemed resources" to your heart's content.

Reading matter on every page

## Rem Adretisements.

## STRAYED OR STOLEY.

One blue r an poney, 7 years old, branded RS on the left shoulder, 45 reward for the poney and \$20 for the thief; also one sorrell georgy, light mane and toth, white fore, saddle marked, and with two white fore feet, a natural pacer, stolen in May last, branded RS on left shoulder, for which I will pay the same reward as above.

T. H. L. PAYNE,

aug 27daw2t

# DRYDEN HALL.

Will give their elegant Drawing Room Entertainments on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY of each week, assisted by Mr. Bohn and Signor Morcello Tornise Tickers 50 cts-Reserved chairs 75 cts

PROPOSALS FOR CORN. HEADQUARTERS FIFTH MILITATY DISTRICT. OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER. Austin, Texas, August 20th, 1868.

## Scaled Proposals.

of the Lieut, his men, and many of the until 12 o'clock M., Thursday, September, dred (1500) bushels merchantable, sound, shelted corn, at For McKivitt, Texas. Delivery to commence within fifteen days after the award's made, and contract accepted, and completed by the 30th October.

Bils to be sealed and enflorsed "Proposals for corn at Fort McK witt, Toxas," and addressed to the undersigned. Byt. Maj. General REYNOLDS

Commanding Fifth Military District. J A. POTTER Byt. Brig. Gen. & Chief Qr Mr. 5th Mil. Dist.

## PROPOSALS FOR HAY.

HEADQUARTERS FIFTH MILITARY DISTRICT, OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER,

#### Austin, Texas. August 19th, 1868. SEALED PROPOSALS,

in duplicate will be received at this office until 12 M., Thursday, September 34th, for the delivery of two hundred and fifty (250) of good, clean merchantable quality, of up land prairie or bottom grass.

Delivery to commence within fifteen days

after award is made and contract accep ed Bids to be sealed and endorsed "Propos.

als for Hay at Fort McKavitt, and addressed to the undersigned. By command of

Bvt. Maj. General REYNOLDS, Commanding Fifth Military District. Bvt, Brig, Gen, a Chf. Qr. Mr. 5th Mil. Dis.

#### Proposals for Army Transportation.

HEADQUARTERS FIFTH MILITARY DISTRICT. Office Chief Quartermaster, Austin, Texas, August 21st, 1868.

Sealed Proposals, In duplicate will be received at this office until Tuesday the 20th day of October next, at 12 o'clock, M., for transportation of Military sup-plies, from the date of the contrast to the first day of January, 1870, on the following route;

Route No. 6. - From Marshall Texas, Galvesto Texas, and from Bryan or Courtney, or the terminus of the Texas Central Railroad, to all or any points in Texas, East or West of the Braze tiver, and South of the Red River or

The contractor, and South of the Red River or between ann points in said district.

The contractor, to obligate himself to have a competent Agent to represent himself or his firm at Marchall, Galveston and Bryant or Courtney or at the terminus of the Texas Cen-Courtney or at the terminus of the Texas Cen-tral Railroad, upon whom requisitions can be made; and who must be prepared to transport all stores to and from each and every point where troops are stationed or where it is found necessary to place government stores: provided, the said Agent is duly notified in writing by the 'Officer or Agent of the United States at least

the said Agent is duly notified in writing by the Officer or Agent of the United States, at least ten days previous to such shipment.

bidders to state the rate per one hundred (100) pounts per one hundred (100) miles, at which they will transport said supplies.

Bidders should give their names in full as well as their place of residence, and each proposal should be accompanied by a bond in the sum of ten thousand (gle,000) dollars, signed by two or more responsible persons, guaranteeing that in case the contract is awarded for the route mentioned in the proposal, to the parties proposing, the contract will be accepted and entered into, and good and sufficient security furnished by sid parties, in accordance with the terms ed by said parties, in accordance with the terms

of this advertises The amount of builds required from the con-tractor will be fifty thousand \$50,000) dollars. satisfactory evidence of the solvency of each bilder and person offered as security, will be

required:
Forms of contract may be seep at the Depot Quartermaster's office, San Autorio, and at this

The right is reserved to reject any or fill bids that may be offered.
Proposals must be endorsed "Proposals for Army Fransportation Keute No. 6," and addresed fo the un ersign d.

Bet. Maj. General REYNOLDS. J. A. POTTER.
Byt. B ig. Gen. & Chf. Qr. Mr. 5th Mil. Dist.

## Proposals for Shingles.

HEADQUARTERS FIFTH MILITARY DISTRICT, Office Chief Quartermaster. Austin, Texas, August 19th, 1868. SEALED PROPOSALS

In duplicate will be received until 12 o'clock. anon, on Friday the 18th day of September, for urnishing the Quartermaster's Department at Fort Griffin with 50,000 first class-Cypress shin-

es. Bids will also be received for the delivery at San Antonio, for the same shingles.

Delivery to commence from date of centract, and the woole amount to be delivered within

thirty days thereafter...
Proposals must be plainly endorsed "Proposals for shingles," and addressed to the undersigned By command of

Byt. Maj General REYNOLDS, Comm ading 54h Military District. Brig. Gen. & Chf. Qr. Mr 5th Mil. Diet. aug.23d6t

## PROPOSALS FOR WOOD.

HEADQUARTERS FIFTH MILITARY DISTRICT, ) OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER, Austin, Texas, August 19th, 1868.

SEALED PROPOSALS, In' duplicate will be received at this office until 12 M., Saturday the 12th of September, for two hundred and fifty (250) cords dry, merchanta-ble; hard wood, to be delivered, at Abe Post of

Indiancial for the U.S. troops.

It havely two moments on the list of November, and here applied by the 20th of November.

Proposels must be prain y endorsed "Proposwood for Indianola," and addressed to the undersurned.

By command of Byt. Myj General REYNOLDS. C minauding 5th Military District J. A. POTTER,

Byt. Br g. Gen. & Chf. Qr. Mr. 5th Mil. Dis.

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50 barrels Whisky at aug 13 d3m H. GRENET.

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25 barrels best quality.

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## NOTICE.

The co-partnership heretofore existing be-tween W. E. Friedlander and W. H. Eckles is tween W. E. Friedlander and W. H. Eckles is this day dissolved by mutual consent. W. E. Friedlander having purchased the entire interest of Mr. W. H. Eckles, assumes all liabilities and is authorized to collect all outstanding claims due the old firm, and will continue the business under the style of "W. E. Friedlander Co. W. E. FRIEDLANDER, W. N. ECKLES.

Fort Stockton. Aug. 18th. 1858.

Fort Stockton, Aug. 15th, 1868. (sug27d2w

## Tocal Intelligence:

Judge Noonan has returned from his trip North looking much improved.

federate Captain, was arrested Wed-Kroegar, upon a charge of highway robbery, alleged to have been .com- tin Republican, August 24th. mitted on the road between this city and Lorado, during 1864. Penalosa was placed under \$300,000 bond to await his examination on the above charge.

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The old mill grinds slow but sure, we expect to show up-the felonious war. First, murder, now robbery and .August 25th. perhaps the next wil be something

THE HERALD FEELS ENCOURAGED .- It Colouel, a Major, a Captain, a Doct r, may contract from the date.

P. MCRPHY and a Corporal "-one deliar twenty aug 20d1w.)

THE SAN ANTONIO AND MEXICAN GULF RAILROAD GETS AN EXTENSION OF TIME FROM THE CONVENTION .- The Constitutional Convention has run mad upon railroads; it matters not what Which must be in triplicate, with a copy of scheme is presented so it is called a railroad, it goes through without difficulty: On Tuesday evening the Grand Pacific Railroad humbug came places in the State of Texas: up asking lands and more privileges passed through to a third reading; it was followed by the San Antonio and Mexican Gulf railroad, which was granted a new lease of life. Another ro'ten road attached to the Constitution. It is typical of the whole

## Police Items.

Mayor's Count-August 27, 1868. day of October, 1868, and be in force for three months, or such less time as the Commissary General of Subsistence may direct. and quiet of a family in this city, was, for want of sufficient evidence, one thousand (1,000) dollars. discharged.

Case of the State of Texas vs. Braulia Amanso, charged with perjusters that Braulia Amanso, charged with perjust Blank forms for proposals, and ellinfor ry, was examined, and for want of mation relating thereto, furnished on appli evidence, dismissed.

Two little boys, Ben and Joe were arraigned for [disturbing the peace aug 25-3r] Capt. and Bvt. Major, Chief C. 8 and quiet of Geo. Kraugard, at his shop in this city The little fellows were admonished to behave themselves better in future and discharged. Case of the city vs. Mrs. Nelly

tanley, for selling liquor without license, was called up and dismissed

An editor, as he was going a court. FANCY DRY GOODS, ing said he was going to Press.

To become slandered, edit a paper, tell the truth and tread on the toes

FUNNY .- Anything a rich n an says to excite laughter. Doubloons are even superior to a poor devils mis

who was at our barbeeue on Wed, and will sell them cheap. pesday, and who lives near Mt. Ver In our Shawls, Silks, Silk Cloaks non. Titus county, that the Bicker- sarques, &c., &c., staff gang has despected another train of Cemmissary wagons, near Sulphur Springs. How long the government of the United States, or its military and Boys wear. representatives in Texas, will bear with this sort of ievying of tribute, we are somewhat curious to see?

In this instance as in the former Bickerstaff is said to have, receipted to the wageners for their loading pa'd them off, and hauled away the Labes Galters Hats and Trunks, commissaries - Clarksville Standard

THE WAY THEY PROPOSE TO DO IT. -The following is a copy of a notice served on the civil officers of Columbus, Texas. We take it from the Co-

lumbus Times : "Columbt s, Texas, August, 1868."

" PLACE REPUBLICAN-"Sir : You are herely notified that ! your presence will not be tolerated in this city, lorger than the 20th instant,

at the extent. No more negro Jures for us, nor nigger voting either.

By command of "GRAND CYCLOPS K. K. K's."

Robert Dale Owen is in his sixtieth Bought at the Branch diligently engaged upon his HIGHEST MARKET PRICE, ELMENDORF & Co. year, and diligently engaged upon his first novel. . What a romantic youth !

On Saturday night last, Lieutepant Howe, 8th Cavalry, with a small detachment of soldiers, left Austin in pursuit of some desperadors who were supposed RETERSED - We are happy to an to be in this vicinity. Arriving at the nounce that Mr. A. Siemering, ne of house of Mr. Magnire, who lives five is looking much improved, and feels and two of them mortally woundedmuch encouraged over the advance both died Sunday. We have not learned made by Republican ideas in the old the particulars of this sad affair, but have heard that Mr. Maguire, who bears the reputation of a quiet and peaceable citi-PERSONAL .- We notice the Hon. zen, supposed the soldiers were robbers. which was not at all unreasonable, as the night was dark and he has been robbed once or twice heretofore, and was not disposed to give any advantage. We J. M. Pena'oza, our bully ex Con- hope to get the full details, when we will give them. The two soldiers, whose nesday evening by Deputy Sheriff Sames were Daniel O'Connor and John Currey, of Company "B," 6th Cavalry, were buried yesterday morning - Aus-

#### Adjournment.

Yesterday, the State Convention, by a vote almost unanimous, resolved to ad. fourn on Monday next, 31st instant. until the first Monday in December, unless sooner called together by a Comthis is but the first of many such that mittee which will be invested with that power. The Constitution will be completed and passed to engrossment during acts of Southern chivalry during the the present week .- [Austin Republican,

## NOTICE

TO THE PUBLIC.

FORT DAVIS. Texas. Aug. 10, 1868. combined contribution of "a General, as it to my wife, E. P. Murphy, on my account, as I will not be responsible for any debts she

#### ARMY SUPPLIES. BEEF! BEEF!! BEEF!!!

HEADQUARTERS, 5th Military District, OFFICE CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE Austin, Texas, August 20, 1868.

## SEALED PROPOSALS,

this advertisement attached, will be receive ed at this office until 12 o'clock, Noon, on Thurs lay, the 17th day of September, 1868. for furnishing FRESH BEEF to the United

Ces in the State of Texas:
Jefferson, Marion County;
Clarksville, Red biver County;
Huntsville, Walker;
San Augustine, San Augustine County.

Livingstone, Polk County Pilot Grove, Grayson County; Wharton, Wharton

Marshall, Harrison Tyler, Smith

Palestine, Anderson Bryan Station, Cotton Gin, Freestone Dallas, Dallas

These contracts shall commence on the 1st

Payment to be wade in Government funds. Bonds must be given in the penal sum of Conditions and requirements same as pub

lished in previous advertisements. Proposals must be made separately for

eation, at this office,
By order of Evt. Major Gen. REYNOLDS

· SAM. T. CUSHING.

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(Corner Main Plaza and Commerce St.

Poor Nelly, she's always in a heap of received their full stock of Merchandise, consisting of a large stock of

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## STAPLE GOODS.

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we can give you full satisfaction in quality

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Clothing, Boots, shoes, and

Which they sell at small profits. Hoop Skirts of all kinds and of all styles, on will find at the New Store, on

Corner of Main Plaza and Commerce St. Call and can mine our Stock and judge for vourselves.

Biscomin 18 H FRANK.

Corner of Man Pi, An ord Commerce St.

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WESTWARD, HOIII

the publishers of the Express, has miles north west of the circy, the soldiers returned from his trip to Europe; he ingethe house, the party were fired into

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San Antonio, Texas, April 16, 1868.

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#### DR. H. BOSECRAN'S HOSPITAL,

Lavaca, Texas.

## New Commission House.

The undersigned have this day associated themselves for the purpose of carrying on a Commission and General Agency business under the style of Samtson & Torrey.

Ecter to the following eard. S: SAMPSON,
May 1, 1868. G. B. TORREY

CARD.

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(march27dtf Mules Cotton, Wool, Hides, Ac.

Particular attention given to the Examination of all kinds of Machinery as to value and condition. Constantly on hand Steam and Wa-

#### ter Pipe and all . purtenances thereto AGENCIES SOLICITED.

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Hon. P. W. Gray. Houst Honry Sampson, Esq., "Ball. Hutchins & Co., Galveston, Raymond & Whitis, Austin.

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Geo E Biddle & Co., New York,
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## Book-Binding.

The undersigned begs leave to inform

#### Mark Twain on Female Suffrage.

" Mark Twain" writes to his " Cous n Jennie" on the subject of " Female Suffrage," as follows :-

"There is one insuperable obstacle in the way of female suffrage, Jennie. I approach the subject with fear and trem. bling, but it must out. A woman would never vote, because she would have to tell her age at the polls. And even if she did dare to vote once or twice when she was just of age, you know that dire results would flow from 'putting th's and that together' in after time. For Sale day .- Monday's, Wednesday's and instance in an unguarded moment, Miss' A. says she voted for M . Smith. Her. auditor, who knows that it is seven years since Mr. Smith ran for anything, easily ciphers out that she is at least seven years over age, instead of the young pullet she has been making herself out to SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, be. No, Jennie, this new fashion of registering the name, age, residence and occupation of every voter is a fatal bar to female suffrage.

"Women will never be permitted to vote or hold office, Jennie, and it is a lucky thing for me and many other men that such is the decree of fate. Because, you see, there are some few measures they would all unite on-there are GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, one or two mea ures that would bring out their entire vot ng strength, in spite of their antipathy to make themselves conspicuous, and there being vastly more women than men in this State, t ey would trot those measures through the Legislature with a velocity that would april 23d3m be appalling. For instance, they would

"1. That all men should be home by ten p. m., without fail

2. That married men should bestow considerable attention on their wives.
"3. That it should be a hanging offense to sell whisky in saloons, and that fine and disfranchisement should follow drinking in such places.

"4. That the smoking of segars to excess should be forbidden, and the enroking of pipes utter y abolished. "5. That the wife should have a little

property of her own, when she married a man who hadn't any.

"Jennie, such tyrans as this could never stani; our free souls could never endure, such degrading thraldem. Women, go your way! Seek not to PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS beguile us of our imperial privileges. Content yourselves with your little temperature nine trifles-your babies, your benevolent societies, and your knitting-and let your natural bosses do the voting. Stand back ; you will be wanting to go We will let you teach school as much as you want to, and we The Latest Novels constantly will pay you half wages for it, too; but We don't want you to crowd us too much."

Telegraphic dispatches not sent by the Associated Press.

## Ku-Klux Demons.

NASHVILLE, August 16. Immediately after the adjournment of the Republican Convention of Tennessee, the Nashville Republican Banner, the organ of the bloody Ku Klux Klan, came out with a two column editorial filled with the vilest aluse of Union men, and advocating universal and deadly pro-cription of all persons in the State who are in favor of sustaining the franchise law, Its criminal teachings have already begun to bear the r Stock of legitimate fruit. At midnight, as I tearn from a gentleman of logic respects Fancy and Stable DRY-GOODS. bility, who arrived in this city to-day, a band of between 2000 and 300 men anasked and armed, and on borseback entered the town of Franklin and commenced firing in the streets, driving several persons into their houses in ter ror and dismay. About thirty shots were fired. The streets were cleared, and the scoundrels were in possessi to of the town. They then proceeded to the home of a white Union man - Berfield april22 his -and, calling him out, shot him to pieces near his own door. It is said that for killing him, they were over heard to give as their only reason for so doing, that he was a Ridical and a demagogue, who electionsered with the negroes. Their thirst for blood was not yet satisfied. They proceeded next to the house of a colored man, somewhat prominent as a leader among the ne- repairs of gross, and killed him in the same way. Then they fired a few shots at random and rode out of town. Franklin is thirty miles south of Nashville & Decar ORGANS, CHURCH ORGANS tur Railroad. It is the county seat of Williamson County, and is considered a centre of wealth, intelligence and refinement. The above a count may be inaccurate in some particulars, but is substantially correct, as it was given by a prominent citizen of Franklin, who arrived in this place to-day .

## Personal and a Coincidence.

In May last Judge Siemering, of THE SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS, passed through this city on his way to Europe. About the 25th of July Major Moote, of the same journal, passed through here on his way to Washington. Accidentally they met in New Orleans, on their way to San Antonio, Major Moore having arrived here on Wednesday and Judge Sigmering on Thursday. They leave for Texas on Sunday. Both these gentiemen have called on us. These gentlemen having purchased a large and varied assortment of job type, THE Ex-PRESS now has one of the best and most omplete job offices in the South.—[New rleans Republican, August 22.

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