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The Convention.

EIGHTY FOUNTIL DAY.

CAPITOL, AUSTIN, Pexas, December 11, 1868.

Convention met persuant to adjourn. ment; roll called; quorum present; prayer by the Chaplain; journal of Saturday read, and adopted.

CONVENTION HALL, Dec. 14, 1868. Hon. E. J. Davis, President of the Con- patch of business.

Sir- Tae Special Committee to whom was referred the resolution in regard to the per diem pay due the late Iton. W. structed to report the names of members of this Convention, who may be entitled to back pay, &c.. have duly considered of the matter, and instruct me to report

That on the 6th day of August last. resolution was adopted by the Convention, which declared that the per diem pay of members who are now absent or tion, unless on the business of this Conto which was added that nothing contained in the resolution shall stop the pay of any members who shall be excusals of the Convention, and the pay accounts of the members that were excused on business of the Convention, or by reason of sickness, or to wait on a sick colleague had drawn his per diem pay up to the time of his absence from the Convention, and including the same for which he was excused, and that noder is due to any delegate.

But we fad that the late Hon, Mr Mullins was excused on account of sickness of his family, and left the convention on the 5th day of August, just twenty five days (25) prior to adjournment, and inasmuch, as Mr. Mullen was called home to attend to his sick family, and excused before the adoption above mentioned the resolution of a majority of the Committee instruct me to report the accompanying resolution as a substitute for the one referred to us, and to respectfully recommend its adopt on

Respectfully, JAMES R BURNETT,

Resolved, That the Secretary draw, and the President approve a cortificate Hop. W. H. Mullius, deceased, and that the Hon. L. D. Evans, of Titus, is hereby authorized to receive and receipt for

Mr. M. C. Hamilton offered the following report:

COMMITTEE ROOM, of the Convention

to "consider, and report without delay important, the gentlem in said, that the upon the propriety of reducing the daily debates should be preserved for future upon the propriety of reducing the daily expenses of the convention, by the discharge of the reporter, a portion of the under officers and employees, and the wages or per drem of those retained; together with the newspapers ordered to be furnished to the delegates, have had the matters given in charge under care-

the United States, down to comparatively a recent period, managed to conduct it is a matter of small consequence business with a much smaller corps of whether they are preserved or not and officers than are here employed. Dur- it is still less important for the remainding the first fifteen years of our existence as a government, no such extravagance unwise in the convention to expend fitwas indulged in. The habit grew up teen hundred dollars more for the notes while our Treasury was full of money, of the when all felt rich and governos. Many, bers a la fact, were mader the delusion that press. we should never be able to employ or dispose of the vast surplus on hand. Similar abuses have grown up in some of the other States especially of the South, and notedly in the National

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II Mullins and others, and who were in the pay of the principal, were considered at thing to transmit weekles. Dailes not perform the whole of the duties than the weeklies, ploy porters and a page or two if necessal a lopted, your committee calculate that eary. It was for this reason, and this the expenses of the body, if in session alone, that their pay was made equal to ninety days, will be reduced by comparwho may hereafter absent themselves however, these necessary he'ps were in- not under fifteen to eighteen thousand from the regular sessions of the Conven posed upon the public treasury. First dollars; besides the net value of the vention, or by reason of sickness, shall demanded and considered; then pages, me-t ase during the term of their absence, and a little latter messengers, and finally porters, postmasters, &c. This a body of under officers have grown upon the same. floor, who perform most of the work d to wait on a sick colleague, and that which ought to be under the supervision from a careful examination of the journ- of the Sergeantial arms, or the doorkeeper. Yet they appear to be in lesselved. That the officers on the pendent of both; and are paid not the floor, other than the Sergeant at Arms \$4 to \$8 per diem.

to your committ e, the opinion is hazarded that no deliberative body in Eur shall not exceed two dollars per day. the rules of the convention, no back pay rope, employ over half the officers, have followed former bodies who cop ed after the Congress at Washington,-the most extravagant body in the world.

delegate, and his assistants at baif pay of the principal, wit I two active messen. gers at \$2 per day .- Another door keepyour committee, to perform all the dgclearly the duty of the door keeper and his assistants to keep the Hall in or ler and if they cannot do the work themon the Treasury of the State for the use se'ves, they must employ porters to as and benefit of the widow of the late sist them. This is the rule everywhere, or was once the rule.

As to whether a reporter should be employed, your committee considers it a useless expenditure of money. When the proposition was made at the begin ning of the former session, to employ tion. such an officer, it is in the recollection of all of ne, that those who urged his December 15t', 1868. of all of u, that those who urged his To the Hon. E. J. Davis, President applications, promise for him, that for the sum \$15 per day, he would furnish Sir-The special committee appointed the debat a for the daily press It was reference, and as valuable mater al for history. We all know how much of the promise then made, has been fu filled. If, as is contended, it was impossible. (as your committee can well co ceive) for the reporter to take down a i write out the debates without assist ate, he should have employed the need at help Your committee observe, in the first His compensation was sufficient to justiplace, that deliberate bodies throughout Iv him in doing so. Inasmuch, however, as-the debates were of little worth, er of the sittings. - Certainly it would be of the very few speeches, of which members are willing to pay for copies for the

The subject of subscribing for news. respective constituents has been a truitbesides being a very heavy item in the day. fist of expenses -not much under 810. There are always persons wanting 000-without any adequate benefits rebody, if for no other purpose. However when many of these junnals have three Yeas 20 Nays 42.

members may feel in regard to such or four times the jo real ston of any of So the convention refused to adjourn. members may feel in regard to such or four times the je remission of any of ositions, as a rule, they dislike to the papers of this place, we a rule! no disoblige friends by interposing object be distressed about the proceedings of disoblige friends by interposing objection, and hence in this way constant additions are made to the staff dofficers committee entertain the apparant that the property of the hope and belief that they are but temporary. But when concessions are once made, those who profit by a division of the uncessary labor to be done, never fail to take all vantage of it, and insist upon making the office permanent not only to, but the dollars in advance of the dries be suspended, upon which the proceedings of the grant that the profit of the use of the delegates, that it will not be done, never fail to take all they are sufficiently on labor to be done, never fail to take all they are sufficiently on labor to be done, never fail to take all they are sufficiently on labor to be done, never fail to take all they are sufficiently on labor to be done, never fail to take all they are sufficiently on labor to be done, never fail to take all they are sufficiently on labor to be done, never fail to take all they are sufficiently on labor to be done, never fail to take all they are sufficiently on labor to be done, never fail to take all they are sufficiently on labor to be done, never fail to take all they are sufficiently on labor to be done, never fail to take all they are sufficiently on labor to be done, never fail to take all they are sufficiently on labor to the delegates, that it will be convention of Jasper moved that the profit the profit the profit the profit to profit the profit to the

formed by the officers originally design, ens; and this -the rapidity of dispatch year and mays were demanded and re -is the only argument in favor of sub- sulred thus: While your committee disclaim any scribing for papers. Your committee intention of reflecting upon any member consider that one copy for each member . So the convention reflect to adjourn of the convention, it will not be denied of the Daily Austin Bapublican, to be that the body as a whole has, by man laid upon the desket members by the the Convention adjoint till to morrow tention, fallen into the extravagance of hour of meeting, and containing fall the morning at 10 o'clock; upon which the employing many more persons in one proceedings of the day previous, is all years and nays were demanded and rescapacity or another, than are found to that would be of any real service to the suited true. nience of the members, or fir the dis think differently, then committee. beg feave to suggest weekly papers, in call of the House until 61 P. M., when stead of dulines. They will have a it adjourned until 10 o clock to morrow In early days in fact until within a stead of dailies. recent period, a Sergeant at Arms and whole week's proceedings in a body; and morning.

'a Door-keeper, at the full per diem of a a larger portion of reading matter-and member, with one assistant each, at half you only have malefactives as a generamply sufficient to keep the hall in ord will reach us one daily except the dele-er, and to wait upon the House while in gates them elves; while the expense of session. Of course, these officers could the darles will be three times greater

themselves. They were expected to em- If the foregoing recommendations be a member of this buly. Gradually, ison with the summer session in a sum assistants, called second assistants, were example to bodies which may hereafter

> Your committee report the accompa nying resolution and recommend its pas-

All of which is respectfully submitted. M. C. Hamilton,

-Chairman ordinary wag is which individuals pay and Doorkeeper and their respective as for the I ke character of service, but from sistants, are hereby discharged ; and it shall be the duty of the President to re From the best information accessible appoint two active boys as pages, and two as messengers, whose per diem pay

Resolved, 2d, That the per diem pay ages, me sengers, &c., &c., &s., which of the Assistant Doorkeeper and 1st and this body have now under pay. We 21" Assistant Surgeaut-at-Arms, shall hereafter be four do lars.

Resolved, 31, That the Soon tary be instructed by the President to order The Sergeant at Arms, at full pay of one copy of the Dully Austin Republi. can, to be furnished to each member of this body by the hour of 9 o'clock on the day of its issue, which shall contain er at full pay, and his assistant at half, the full proceedings of the Convention with two pages at \$2 per day, constitute of the preceding day, and it shall be a force quite ample, in the judgment of the daty of the Secretary to check out of the account presented for his approval ties incumbent upon the officers of this the daily price for every day which the convention. Of course they will have paper be delivered after the hour specite work, but this is expected. It is field the price of which shall be eight cents per copy.

Mr, Thomas offered the following

Resolved, That this body hold morning and evening sessions ; morning session to commence at 9 A. M. and clase at 12 M. The evening accesion to commence at 3, and close at 5 P. M., and that the evening session be devoted ex-

Mr Smith, of Galveston, rose to a pri vileged question, and called up a resolution previously offered, required a cominto the right of the delegate from Loon to a seat upon the floor.

Mr. Webster Flanigan moved to lay the resolution upon the table, upon which the year and nays were demand el, and resulted thus :

Yeas -34. Nays 20. So the resolution was laid upon the

The President sunounced the business in order was the resolution of Mr. New comb to repeal the rule of the Convention passed at first session respecting the division of the State.

The questions recreed upon the adop tion of the resolution. Mr. Thomas moved a call of the House

Call sustained. Absentoes Messrs. Adams, Bell. Coleman, Evans of Titus, Foster, Glenn. Hamilton of Travis, Horne, Hunt, Johnson of Calhoun, Jordan, Mills, Vaughan, Whitmore.-14.

The President directed that Messre, papers for the delegates to sen I to their speed from the House after the call ful source of contention and ill feelings, thereof, forfe ted their per diem of this

Messrs, Evans of Titue, and Horne explaining that the cause of their absalting from such an expenditure. When sence was sickness, were excused by the

Mr. Lippard moved that the call of

the House be suspended, upon which

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The Convention continued under a-

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When President Johns n removed Sher dan from the command of the 5th Military District, against the earnest and manly protest of General Grant, he did much toward impeding reconstruction in Texas. When he thwarted the law of Congress (after it hard been passed over his veto. providing for a Military Government. by getting a provisional Government set up to serve as an excuse for the non action of the Military, he did more toward the same end. President Johnson has done much evil which will live after him, while the little good he may have done will probably be interred with his bones.

The question before us now, is, how the evil a bad President has done in impeding the reconstruction of Texas. can be soonest and most effectually remedied. Common sence appears to indicate that the most direct mode of accomplishing the purpose desired, would be to first undo what has been wrongly done, and then to reinstate . matters into as near as possible, the condition in which they were when our Presidential double dealer defeat. ed the expressed will of the Nation

To remove Sheridan to the com mand of this District and to remove our Provisional Government, are what we need and device.

The Provisional Government made up of very incongruous mater rials of politicians of the old style The phose catechism taught them that the chief end of man is office, and who, in consequence, are always looking forward to office of a few able, conscientious and efficient men, and for the rest, of an undue propor tion of incapables.

> Governor Pease is a favorable specimen of the first mentioned of these three classes. That he is an old democratic politician, everybody knows That he means, so far as a mere pol tician can, well, scarcely anybody doubts; that under his government crime and lawlessness bave increased. beyond all precedent, the official resords of his unfortunate administra tion demonstrate. Yet, politicianlike, it seems never to have occurred to him that in view of the startling

facts that have been developed, it was his manifest duty to resign and leave the Military to act.

Our Comptroller, our State Treasurer and a portion of our District Judges, are fair specimens of the second and least numerous of the classes above stated. They have done their work ably, honestly and well, and have commanded the confidence of the people.

Our Supreme Court appears to be most properly referable to the first as well as to the last mentioned class, for though not free from the incapa ble element, the politicians in it seem to predominate. To state that it lacks weight of character and learning, and that it does not command what everybody thinks. It is the only Supreme Court of which we duties. The fact that a majority of this singularly constituted tribunal have drawn pays for not holding a tion gave to it as a whole. Rapacity tory condition to fhe "loyal people." is never respected; rebel precedent is not authority.

The head of the Provisional Gov. appears to have been both intel'ectu atty bewildered and morally con fused, by the rebellion. He was so blind to the rights of an oppressed race, and so much of a politician as against negro suffrage. His Procla mation saddling upon us the "laws' of the rebellion, (which will be his political tombstone,) his wretched partisan appointments, his singular inefficiency in protecting life and property, his negligence in enforcing inble temper. She overheard one say the rights of the State against forfeited corporations supposed to have money and influence; his unfortunate surroundings, and last, but not least, his unfortunate organ, have all contributed to bring him into a pretty merited disrepute.

It is bad enough for a set of provi sional officers, who want to impede reconstruction by continuing in office, knowing that when once out, they will be out forever; to desire a profit from the Treasury, through a newspaper, in addition to their pay or pays. It is worse to have it stipu. question of division. lated in the contract that the name of the real editor of that organ Jack could carry most any motion; but cent, and when found out, would make the proprietors of the organ to appear to be the authors of its puffs of themselves and of its indecencies towards persons who prefer not to be subservient to the Austin Ring. It is worst of all, that with such backers, the organ in question should have reached a lower level in point of coarseness and vulgarity, than the only paper with which it can be compared, the La Crosse Democrat.

But this is not all; a resolution has been introduced into the conven tion by Mr. M. C. Hamilton, asking information of Governor Pease as to his action in reference to the rail. road legislation of the last session, which General Reynolds every properly refused to put in force. We wait the expected developments with anxiety. We hope that it may turn out that our Provisional Governor has not lent, himself to the schemes of a corrupt corporation. which, while it has forfeited its charter, owes the school fund more than seven hundred thousand dollars in gold, which it does not mean to pay. While such is our hope, our fear is that it will be otherwise. We confess that we have but small confi dence in our Provisional Governor, and we know but few republicans outside of Austin, who do not freely acknowledge that they have less.

The continuance of a Provisional Government which, according to its own showing, has done nothing ex-cept draw money, sometimes in more. ways than one, from the Treasury ; when its existence is an impediment to the Military, in protecting life and property, is not to be denied. Let us have Sheridan.

Whipper-In.

An uncompromising faction in the Convention persists in defeating the will the people upon the question of dividing our State, by the last resort of the filibuster, that of calling a division of the house when members thus called upon re known to be a thousand miles away.

Judge A. J. Hamilton was the leading spirit in this kind of parliamentary annoyance at the lasst session of the Convention. His action has impaired his then enviable reputation at Washington, to an extent that years of fair dealing cannot repair.

Now, Mr. Thomas, of the McKinney Messenger, assumes to defy the will of the majority.

We will not attempt to raise prejuconfidence, is simply to communicate dice towards this gentleman, if he desires to become famous, in a course that is sustained, not only by the ultra men. have record, that has acted as though of the Convention, but is excused by it considered its political duties as that " prince" of rebel sheets, the Aushaving precedence over its judicial Lin Gazette, then we say, take it - praise and glory.

It is not of these things we complain -we protest against the organ-the term at Tyler, and for acting as Dele. Austin Republican-assuming to tell the gates at the same time, has destroyed majority of the Convention that their what little of confidence mere posi- status presents anything but a satisfac-

The effort of the Daily Republican of the 17th to indict the Convention for the murder of four negroes in Lamar, ernment, Governor Pease, though he together with all other acts of bloodranked next to General Sam Houston shed in the State, is too much like tour on the list of our former Covernors, million rebels indicting thirty-five mile in point of both ability and integrity, lion loyal men with " usuring the rightof the people."

The members of the Convention who are arging action upon the division quesdull of apprehension of the great tion represent nine-tentle of the loyal teachings of the war-so morally men of Texas Every Republican j. aral in the Union that has noticed the subject, pronounces Texas too la ge to run as candidate for the office of and approves division Leading mem-Governor in 1866, on a circular bers of Congress have declared time and time again for it.

> There is only one commendable fea ture in the action of the anti-dis mens that is their tenacity.

> A pious old lady entered her parlor as her guests were discussing her am-"I do believe she would find same good in Satan."

> She replied : " I sometimes think, if we would imitate his zeal and energy, we would accomplish greater gold than we do."

AUSTIN CORRESPONDENCE.

AUSTIN, Texas, December 15, 1868. The Convention is at a dead lock. Jack Hamilton leading the minority is keeping up a call of the house and preventing a vote upon the resolution offered by Mr. Newcomb re-opening the

There was a time when the mighty should be kept secret. That could now, alas! he fails to carry a motion only deceive while the secret was to adjourn. Pour or five times to-day moved to adjourn and down. It is a wonder his pride does not revolt at such di-respect.

The Colorado has been up for several days, and the division line between the

i upassable. Austin bas never yet had public spirit | decl1daw 3m.)

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TERRESTRIAL HELL:"-A rebel paper cepses Harpers' Weekly with attempt ing to produce a " Terrestial Hell" in the South. The reply of Harpers' so eminently speaks what all true patriots in the South hope for, that we re-produce-

Hatred and Conciliation.

From Harper's Weekly, December 12.] The London Pall Mall Gazette speaks of the "fanatical hostility toward the South which is shown by some prominent politicians in this country. Mr. George II Pendleton and other ger Penelleton and other gentlemen who we favor of allowing the rebellion to de the Union were also very foud during late canvass in demanding a fraternaling for "the South;" and we find it St. Louis Times a vehement che inality directed against this paper and it proprietors, as attempting to "convert the South into a terrestrial hell," and "minis South into a terrestrial hell," and "ministering to the worst passions of ignorance."
This is very feelish talk for sensible persons. We have, waged constant and unsparing war upon those political and social principles which have plunged this country into the extremest suffering and peril. We have never underrated their dangerous power and inflexible purpose, nor have we ever doubted the ingenuity and the persistence of the chief representatives of those principles. By every means at our command we have sought to expose the real situation, and to inoite an oppositional performed and steady as the determination of, those who seem to is heatile to the highest welfare of the country. to the highest welfare of the country

We have had very little respect for we have been conscious that we have been conscious that we oberished he viudictive feeling, and that "concilia-tion" is merely a mask of surrender. The Philadelphia Convention was a movement

public mind as to the setual cituation, so that the country would be cheated of the real result of the war. The whole Johnson policy was "conciliation," and it meant precisely the same thing. The demand of the Democratic Convention led by extebels, for peace and goest will, was the same attempt renewed. "Conciliation" is a word which means politically at this time declining to insist upon what was fairly won in the war. We are opposed to time declining to insist upon what was fairly won in the war. We are opposed to any such policy. The great cause of the war, as Mr. Reverty Johnson confessed in London; was Slavery. The friends of Slavery lost, and we are for holding them to their loss. Now the loss of Slavery is not merely the teenical emancipation of slaves, principle, of the States in which Shavery existed. It is the removal of everything based upon slavery, except the social fee-ing which no law, which only time and reason, can remove. "Conciliation" which reason, can remove. "Conciliation" which consists in leaving to the mercy of the masters the slaves whom the defeat of the masters freed is inconceivable nonsense. Set this is what is meant by "fraternity," and the other smooth words used by the conservatism that paliated rebellion, and opposition to se stupid and suicidal spolicy is "famatical hostility" toward the

South.

The St. Louis Times undertakes to assert the mildness of slavery before the war. In doing so it merely imitates the folly-of General Lee in saying that there is no ill feeling between the late slaves and the late masters. The black codes of the Johnson regime and the freatment of the colored voters during the late campaign, the massacres of New Orleans, of Memphis, of Camilla, and elsewhere are the answer. the massacres of New Orleans, of Memphis, of Camilla, and elsewhere, are the answer to that statement, even if history were destitute of instruction upon the point. But what we declare is, that the establishment of pence upon equal rights at the South is the policy of mere common-sense, and that those who support it are wholly free from any kind of hostile feeling and from any wish to subject whites to blacks as a punishment or as a disgrace. There is not a Southern man who does not know that he and all his neighbors have been treated with a forbearance totally unpretreated with a forbearmice totally unpre-cedented in history—a forbearance which trad the result been reversed, he and his friends would have disdained. The feeling of Jefferson Davis, for instance, toward the Union and its leyal citizens expressed in his Atlants and other Georgia speeches at the close of the rebellion : the of men like Toombs and the other Demo-crafic leaders at the South during the late. canvass, has no counterpart whatever among loyal men any, where. Indeed, it was very slowly and very reductently that was very sloyly and very reincently that they saw the necessity of securing the le-gitimate results of the war without the least help from the defeated party, not-withstanding its loud protestation of ac-quioscence. And there is no fear, that "hatred" will inspire any other policy that they may adopt. Yet we trust that our friends are prepared, as we are, to hear every measure that may be necessary to every measure that may be necessary to secure justice and equal rights in the di-turbed States denominated. turbed States denounced as intended "
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PERSONAL -- Hou. E. Degener arrived home Monday, to spend the hollidays. The Convention will take a recess until after New Year's.

Bass Ball .- The Proutier Club will play to-day at the Arsenal, at 2 o'clock, P. M The grounds are in excellent condition. The Alamo Club had a game Sunday.

NEW BELLS.-The new bells at the Catholic church on the Bast side, are fully installed in their devotional labors. The blessing was given and the bells christened last Sunday.

THAT BIG TRAIN .- The train we noticed in Sunday's issue, was from the city of State. Leon, Mexico, belonging to Don Quebedo. who went with it to New Braunfels to lond with three hundred bales of cotton, pur chased by Mr. Moureau.

We were wrong in stating that it would load for Mr. King.

Soar.-P. C. Taylor, Esq., has extended the facilities of his soap factory, that he can supply any demand that is likely to be made upon him. His family sonp is of the best quality, while his toilet soap is pronounced execlient. Mr. Taylor has already won or local reputation for his soap, and we doubt not, that when country dealers learn its value, they will use none other.

UNDER THE YEW-TREE.-Christmas is upon us; with it we hail with warm hearts the beautiful symbols and cherished customs, that tend, niore than all other inflaences, to link memory with childhood; that affords the lonely seeker after wealth and position, who has wandered thousands of miles from the scenes of his youth; the nerve to persevere, hoping, (alas never realizing) to return and enjoy his gains amid those scenes.

In this community Christmas presents more variety than in almost any other, All persons are warned against buying the tierman, Spanish, American, each follows his custom. Already the green Coders and evergreens are yielding up their boughs for the Christmas tree for our Germans. The Pastores are vigorously enacted by our Mexicans, while searcely an American child, but has its clean stocking prepared for SANTE CLAUSE,

We must say that it is becoming in us to borrow from each other those customs that excell in beauty and interest. The German custom of preparing the Christmas tree, is much the most beautiful of all, and we hope to see it adopted as an American

- The preparations for Balls, Parties and l'estivals, are fully equal to any previous

Fair Grounds.

We were present yesterday at the open ing of the first Fair of the Agricultural and Industrial Association of Western Texas. The grounds are tastefully laid out. The race course for trotting and run ning admirably arranged, to slow off to advantage the stock put upon the course for inspection and sight seeing.

The reception link in the audience stand contained the constituted articles made five to harness. Co city, county and State, consisting of saddles, rag carpets, bed spreads, boots and shoes, somps of every description, mustang wine, and a beautiful gold ring made by a Mexican, this fatter article shows the genius that formed this elegant circle of

We must not forget to mention the beantiful side saddle on exibition, from the shop of Mr. Rice, it is really the finest W. H. Jackson, Olmosi Ger. R.

a fine lot of Merine sheep belonging to Mr. Parish, who takes great pride and pleasure in showing his fleecy stock to those Vance, Castroville; Dr. Koester, N. Brann who appreciate the merit and worth of fels; H W Chipman, Cold Spring; Mr the Merino. We also noticed some very fine goats, the property of Mr. Schwartz, which are entered on the books of the

The exibition of stock now comes in

- 1. Draft Stallion.
- 3. Best Stallion for har
- 4. Mare or Gelding. Stallion for all work
- 6. Brood Mare.
- 7. Pair of Carriage Horses or Mares.
- 8. Huggy Horses or Marcs. 9. Fail de Horse of Mare
- 10. Buggy Mula 11. Pair Mules. The judges appeared to award the pre-
- mining for the best stock on the ground Erastus Reed, D. W. Heard, W. J. Locke,
- W. H. Jackson and Poyton Smythe.
- The first premium was awarded to Mr. J
- K. Simpson's dark bay stattion.

 The cocoult promining train a succled. Colonel Lee's golding, the best for draft
- The third premium was awarded to W
- R. Story's black stull interor harness, of The fourth premium was awarded to G. Willie Peny & Co. se gray gelding for har-
- Philips' gray stallion for all purp The sixth premition was awarded to Dr. Gauzling's bay more for brood purposes.

The seventh premium was awarded to Colonel Lee's sorrel gelding, best saddle horses or marcs—the two last premiums belonging to Colonel Lec.

The eighth premium was awarded to G. B. Torey's pair of mules for all purposes. The next premium was awarded to Mr. B. Schwartz, having the best goats.

Mr. Parish took the next premium for the best merine sheep.

The pext premiush was awarded to Mr Lacke for having the largest and finest chickens.

The last premium was awarded to A. Arno for the best hog. The audience was quite large and ap precinted the labors of the gentlemen com-

posing this Association, in establishing an enterprise like this in our city. We noticed many beautiful ladies of San Antonio, who always lend a chaim wherever they are wont to go.

We hope that our citizens will give this institution their undivided labors, in securing an interest in behalf of raising finstock, and works of industry in our great

. We close our report by acknowle the coursesies extended to us by Mr. 8. on and Captain Peng, the two leading gentlemen of the Stock and Industrial

Monte requested to say that the Pair rounds will open to-day at 10 o'clock A. M. for suring and exhibiting other stock

Cox, a prominent physician in Ohio, after thirty years experience, declares that beer, although it is often recommended by the medical profession, is most per-nicions to the human system. When discare has taken hold of the children of beer-drinking parents, he has often been astonished to see how suddenly and early they succends and die, com-pared with the children of those who drink water. Cares requiring surgical treatment, and ulcors and sores, are much more difficult of management in beer-krinkers than even in whisky-

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County Warrant No. 156, No. of claim 5, dated October 126, 1868, amount, 17,70, drawn in favor of the undersigned. time for a duplicate certificate. dec.20dtf) AUGUST NETTE.

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General Jefferson, Seguin; W. Knox, San Antonio; Lewis Wahran i dericks-burg; A. L. Kessler, New I. 17; Jos.

Special attention will be given to person wishing to show any article pour attended the programme. Atticles the value i dearned worthy, will be awarded a diploma.

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Sec. 7. And be it further enacted. That the said navigation company shall keep up and maintain for a period of twenty years. for the said United States mail service, at least the said number of seven first class

Sec. 8. And be if further envoted. That the rights and privileges herewith granted shall be and remain to this company, and in no event shall this company transfer or as ign the rights and privileges berein granted for shall it be tawful for any officer of the rove nment he reafter to recognize any as: signment or transfer, it being the intent and meaning of this act to secure an American steam vessels for the transportation of mails and the proper conveyance of emi-orant passengers between the part of New York and the European parts above named: and Congress may at any time hereafter du-ring the period of fitteen years, terminate or abandon any contract of the United States made with such company, and having a due regard to the accrued rights of the said com-pany, after, repeal, or smend this act, and shall take effect and be a force from and after its passage.

Approved stuty 27, 1868.

[Public-No. 113]

An Act relating to the Alexandria canal. Whereas by an act of Congress, on the twenty-sixth day of May, eighteen hundred and spirty, the Alexandria Lanel Company was incorporated, and authorized and emo construct, open te and maintain canal from Georgetown, in the district of Columbia, to Alexandria, in the State of Virginia, with an aqueduct across the Potos muc river at Guargetown; and whereas by an act of the general assembly of the State of Virginia passed on the stateenth day of restricting the board of public works was anti-riced to unite with the corporate authorities of the city of Alexandria out, in order to repair and make said canal available; and whereas Virginia passed on the sixteenth day of Fes said board of public works did, in pursuance of said authority so unite with exporate authorities, and did by their joint vote, and a vote of the majority of the stockholders of said canal company, impower and direct the president and directors of the said canal company to leave the said caust for the poried of ninety nine years, and whereas the said president and directors in pursuance of said president and directors in pursuance of said authority, die en the sisteenth dayy of the later of students in the collegiate despects and couvey the said caural, its aque the number of students in the collegiate despartment from several States, as authorized perty of all description to Henry H. Wells. perty of air description to Henry H. Wells. Philip Quigley, and William W. Dudran, therein a med; and whereas afterward, and the state of Virginia, on the seventeenth day April, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, the said lease was ratified and affirms;; and the leases were further authorized and emnew aqueda t, and in conjunction there with a railr ad and a road bridge across said piers, and build, operate; and maintain a railroad from Georgetown to Alexandria; and whereas the said lesses have entered. possession of and repaired the said cairs and have erected a new squeduct scross the

and have erected a new squeduct across the said Potomar river upon the said piers community the Chesapeake and Ohio caual with the said Alexandria caust. Therefore Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America is Congress assembled. That the said squeduct across the Potemar river from Georgetown to the Virginia shore, and accompositive the said caustle is hereby defrom Georgetown to the virginia shore, and an connecting it e said canals, is hereby declared to be a lawful structure in its present position and elevation, anything in law or law of the United States; or of any State, tree 2. And be it further enacted. That the said lessees their associates their leirs, and assigns, are hereby authorized and em-powered to maintain and operate said aqueduct, and to erect, build operate and main: tain across the Potomac river from Georgewn, in the District of Columbia, to the re, upon and over the stope piers. npon which the aqueduct now resta in con-junction therewith, a bridge of wood, iron or stone, with one or more ways for the passage of persons, animals, and chicles, and also with one more track, of ways for the pas-sage of engines and cars, with such other

conveniences as are usual of necessary for a SEC 3. And be it further enacted. That it shall be Lawful for the said lessees, their struct, maintain, and operate a railroad across said bridge from Georgetown, in the District of Columbia to the Virginia shore

and there to convect with said railroad. SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That as soon as the chief engineer of the army shall certify to the Secretary of War that the said bridge is so far completed as to be the said bridge is so far completed as to be ready, fit, and convenient for the passage of persons, awisats, and vehicles, the said lesses, their success, and their legal representatives, may demand, have, and redeive in advance; the following tells, to wit: For any foot passenger crossing un said bridge, two costs; for any vehicle drawn by one a simal, fifteen conts; draw by two animals, twenty five cents; for any horse, mule, or lines, may ox, or other horned animals, five jack any ox, or other horned animals. Ave conts, for any liog, about or other live croa-ture one cent; which certificate shall be published for three weeks in two daily papers in the city of Washington at the expense of the originary: Provided however, That it shall be lawful for said lessess to commute those rates to person. requiring yearly passes which said rates, or other lower rates to be by them prescribed from time time, the said lesses may demand is demand is advised. or may sue for, have and receive, of, and row any person who shall pass over said ridgs, or who shall send, ride, or drive any my animal or vahicle over said bridge withbridge, or who shall send, ride, or drive any any animal or vehicle over said bridge without first paying and tolls. And any person who shall attempt to injure said bridge, or to pass over the same, or to pass bis animals over it, without first paying the tolls prescribed bersile, or shall attempt to force said bridge, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemenaner, and be subject of not less then five dellars der more than ton dellars for each offence, to be recovered in any court saving jurk diction of misdemenaner in the District of Columbia: Provided, however, That a convintion for my he a midemananer shall set be a bar to any suit to recover damages for an injury to said bridge: Provided, however,

passage of troops and munitions of war by

pensation of any kind.

> 820. 5. And be it further enacted. That in ease the said bridge shall not be fully completed within five years from the passage of

Suc. 6. And be it further enact d. That shall not grant to any railroad or other cor-[Pentic—No. 112.]

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Sec. 7. And be it further enacted. That the right is hereby reserved to Congress to amend, after or repeal this act. Approved, July 27, 1868.

[Public-No. 114.]

An Act making apprepriations for the service of the Columbia institution for the instruction of the Dear and Dumb, and establishment of the institution and for other purs

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United State of America in Congress assembled, That the following sums be, and are bereby appropriated; out of any moneys in the treas sury; not otherwise appropriated, for the benefit of the Culumbia Institution for the not otherwise appropriated, for the Instruction of the Dean and Dumb : For the support of the institution, in ad-

dition to the existing appropriation to meet the increased expense of maintaining pupils whose admission was authorized by an act of Congress, approved March second, eighteen hundred and sixty-siven, three thousand

ings of the institution, in accordance with plan heretofore submitted to Congress. forty-eight thousand dottars. 2. And be it jurther enacted. That

SEC. 2. And be it jurther entered. That in addition to the directors whose appointment, his heretofore been provided for by Ladies Bath Gilt Note, law, there shall be three other-directors ap or by the President of the Senate, and two representatives by the Speaker of the House these directors to hold their offices for the term of a single Congress, and to be eligible to a responintment.

Sec. 3: And be it further endeted. That no part of the real of personal property now held or hereafter to be accquired by said in stitution amili be devoted to any other purnor shall any portion of the real estate be

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