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The Convention.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SIXTH DAY.

EVENING SESSION

CAPITOL, AUSTIN, Texas, 1 February 4, 1869.

Convention met pursuant to adjournment; roll called; quorum pres-

Whereas, Some doubt exists as to who are denied the right of suffrage by the first proviso of the first section of the article on the "rights of

suffrage,"
Therefore, be it declared, That the true intent and meaning of said section, is "that no person shall be allowed to vote or hold office, who is now, or who may hereafter be in eligible to office under the Constitu-tion of the United States, or who is denied the right to vote under the

until such disqualification shall be removed by the Congress of the United States. Mr. Patten moved the considera tion of the question be postponed

Reconstruction Acts of Congress.

till to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. Withdrawn. Mr. Burnett moved to lay the sec-tion on the table, upon which the yeas and nays were demanded and

resulted thus: Yeas 20. Nays 34. So the convention refused to lay

Mr. Butler rose to a point of order that as it was a new section, it could not be adopted unless by a two-thirds vote, and being a new section in reference to the suffrage question, it could not now be sustained.

Decision reserved. The question recurred upon the adoption of the section, upon which the yeas and nays were demanded and resulted thus:

Yeas Messrs. President, Bellin ger, Board, Butler, Carter, Curtis, Degener, Downing, Fayle, Flanigan, Hunt, Johnson, Jordan, Keudal, Kenchler, Leib, Lippard, Long, Mackey, McWashington, Mills, Mul-lens, Newcomb, Patten, Philips of San Augustine, Ruby, Slaughter, Smith, Talbot, Varnell, Watrous,

Williams, Wilson of Milam—33.

Nays—Messrs. Armstrong of Lamar, Armstrong of Jasper, Bryant, Buffington, Burnett, Evans of Titus, Fleming, Gaston, Glenn Gray, Hamilton of Bastrop, Hamilton of Trav-is, Harris, Harn, Kealy, Keigwin, Kirk, McCormick, Morse, Mundine, Posey, Rogers, Schutze, Sorrel, Stockbridge, Thomas, Wilson of Brazoria, Wright—30.

So the resolution was adopted. The President announced that under the rules, it takes a two-thirds vote to add an additional section, altering or amending a section, in the convention previously adopted, and that the convention had refused to adopt the new section offered by Mr. Carter.

Mr. Smith appealed from the decision of the chair.

The question recurred "Shall the decision of the chair stand as the decision of the house!"

Upon which the yeas and nays were demanded and resulted thus: Yeas 39. Nays 22.

So the decision of the chair was sustained.

Mr. Leib offered the following as a new section:

Section - No person shall be entitled to register or vote who is now by the 14th Art. of the Constitution

incapable of holding office.

And no person shall be entitled to register or vote, who does not take the registration oath prescribed in the Reconstruction Acts of

Mr. Armstrong of Lamar, rose to the point of order that, as the constitution had been adopted as a whole, new sections cannot be interpolated.

The President decided the point of order in the affirmative, and ruled

Mr. Leib's section out of order. Mr. Gray moved to adjourn till co-morrow morning at the usual

Upon which the yeas and nays were demanded and resulted thus :

Yeas 10. Nays 52. So the convention refused to ad-

M. Bufler moved to suspend the rules to take up the declaration submitting the Constitution to the people of the State, upon which the yeas and nays were demanded and resulted thus:

Yeas 24. Nays 36. So the convention refused to suspend the rules.

Mr. Patten introduced the following resolution:

Resolved That this Convention do adjourn on Friday, February 5th, at 10 o'clock P. M., to be reconvened (if found necessary) by the Commanding General or the President of the Convention.

The question recurred upon the adoption, the yeas and nays were

demanded and resulted thus: Teas—Messrs. President, Board, Butler, Burnett, Carter, Degener, Mr. Carter presented the following Fayle, Flanigan, Hamiltono f Bastrop, Hunt, Long, McWashington, Mullens, Newcomb, Patten, Phillips of San Augustine, Ruby, Slaughter, Smith, Varnell, Wilson of Milam—

> Nays—Messrs, Armstrong of Jas-per, Armstrong of Lamar, Bellinger, Bryant, Buffington, Cole, Curtis, De-Bryant, Buffington, Cole, Curtis, Degener, Downing, Eyans of Titus, Fleming, Gaston, Gray, Hamilton of Travis, Harris, Harn, Johnson, Jordan, Kealy, Keigwin, Kendal, Keuchler, Kirk, Mackey, McCormick, Mills, Morse, Munchue, Posey, Rogers, Schutze, Scott, Sorrel, Stock bridge, Talbot, Thomas, Watrons, Williams, Wilson of Brazoria Wright

So the convention refused to adjourn.

Mr. Patten moved the Convention adjourn till the regular hour to-morrow morning, upon which the yeas and mays were demanded and resulted thus :

Yeas 33. Nays 29. So the convention adjourned till to-morrow morning.

## An Irishman's Letter.

CITY OF CORE, Sept. 29, 1868.

DEAR NEPHEW-I haven't sent ye a lether since the last time I wrote ye, for we liev moved from our former place of living. and I could not, for the soul of me, tell where a lether could find ye only fiving unkle Kilpatrick, who died very suddenly afther a lingering sickness of seven weeks. The poor man wasn't well tin days during the whole time of his confinement. He lay perfectly spacheless and quiet, entirely talking incoherently all the time, and crying for wather. I am at a loss to know the disease he died of, but I fear it was his last sickness, but be that as it may, as soon as he breathed his last, the Doctors gave up all hope of his recovery.

llis property, which was considerable, ye know devolves upon his next of kin; and now, Barney, ye know, ye been't a living relation in be'll never wield the sprig of shilaly again an amusement in which he lie.

took such great delight will now buckle on your uncle's coat of arms, and beg of ye not to or five days afther you recave it; for by that time ye'll be the bether pre

pared for the mournful tidings.

don't know which one it is, tell him All the relatives hey for many years enjoyed good health, and I hope ye may do the seme.

From your Uncle, PATRICK O'HARBAGAN.

## North and South.

As to the future division of Texas. that is a matter that will be consummated at the proper time, when the machinery of government is restored according to the Constitution of our common country. Civil government and civil laws never can be in the ascendant in Texas as long as military government exists; the very idea is repugnant to the best feel ing of the Southern people who have ever upheld the strict letter of the Constitution. The late war was brought on through the corrup-tions of demagogical politicians, who introduced the hobby of abolitionism into their platform, which with frightful exaggerations, they influenced the minds of the ignorant and the illiterate classes of the North

into espousing their cause against all the privileges and rights of the South. For the last forty years the North has meddled with Southern interests, and the consequences were the late war. It is now for the South to turn her attention towards her own prosperity; to cultivate and till her soil, develope her resources and further her commercial interests by exporting her produce and manufac-tures without the aid of Northern merchants, and to manage her own importations. By pursuing such a course we will soon be in a state to control not only the commercial, but the political destinies of the Union.—Democratic Exchange.

The Hon, Daniel D. Pratt, the recently elected Senator from Indiana. made a modest and foreible address to the Legislature of that State the other day, in which, among other good things, he said:

The country demands peace, or der and protection. In those com-munities where the Rebellion re-mains, fanned occasionally here and there into consuming flame, the disaffected must be made to submit absolutely to the law. Turbulence, disorder, and outrages upon life and property must be stopped at every hazard. Protection from the Government is the equivalent which the citizen receives, or should re-ceive, for the taxes he pays and the military service he owes, and he is defrauded and the Government dishonored whenever it fails to render that protection to the humblest of its citizens. At home and abroad it is his right to enjoy the blessings of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. If there is any one thing to which both of the great parties committed and pledged them selves during the past year for their suffrages, it was to the retreuchment of expenses, the abolition of unnecessary offices, the strictest accountability of public officers, and efficiency and honesty in every branch of the public service. These pledges must be redeemed. While our people pay their burdensome taxes contentedly, when satisfied that they are honestly applied, they have set their faces like flint against a waste of the public revenue by their servants. They demand that all our resources from taxation be applied to the reduction of the pub lic debt as rapidly as may be, and they demand that the expenses of the Government be reduced to the the wide world except its mesolf and lowest practicable limit consistent yer two cousins, and they were kilt, with its efficient administration. in the late war; and I expect it will They demand that all schemes of inbe equally divided between us; and ternal improvement and corporate now, Barney, ye know, ye will get two thirds of the whole, and he left a fine estate, which was sold to pay bis debts, and the balance he lost up be postponed while this monutain of on a barse race; but it was the cand debt continues to cast its shadows id opinion of all the ladies present over the nation. They demand that that he would her won the race if the offices be filled with competent. the horse he ran against had not trustworthy men, selected solely been to fast for him Poor man! with reference to their fitness to best serve the interests of the Repub-

### The Future of the Texas Cattle Trade.

With the rapid opening of rail-Yer old swatcheart, Molly, sends time is not far distant when the her love to ye unbeknowins to me.

When this lether arrives, go to will be allowed to remain on the the Post man and ax him for the rich plains of the South West until lether; and if he tells ye that he the packing season. They will then don't know which one it is, tell him be barrelled there or brought North it's the one saled with black saling and East for packing. There is no wax, and spakes of yer uncle's death, country in the world where cattle are said to get fatter on grass pas-ture than in Texas; and the quality of the beef, when well fatted, is really choice. We can well believe this, as we saw last week, in a Chicago packing house a lot of Texas beeves slaughtered only some twelve days from the Red River. There was not an animal but would make "India mess" beef, which is the best grade; while a lot that had been driven overland to Abilene and packed in the same house, would not yield one-third of the amount of the best grade, the balance being worth at least thirty per cent less in market. This long route of six hundred miles to the extreme Western frontier, will be very soon superceded by the South-western railroads the t are stretching their iron arms from several points, and the cheaper and equally rapid river routes. Cattle can now be laid down in Chicago at less rates from the Red River or New Orleans than from the extreme western shipping points, on the Pa-cific Railroad.—Prairie Farmer.

### (From the Indianola Bulletin.) The Convention and Division

By last mail we received what purports to be a constitution for a separate Western State. Although we are in favor of a division in the future when our people have justice dope them by being restored to their political rights in the Union, yet we protest most positively against the forcing of such a measure upon us by an illegal body, such as the present convention now in session at Austin, whose interference and action in the matter, contrary to the wishes of the citizens of the State, to say the least, is a piece of assumption and despotism unbeard of in the annals of our history. The men engaged in this affair tory. The men engaged in this affair should meet with the scorn and contempt tory. The men engaged in this affair should meet with the scorn and contempt of all good men, and be remembered here after, that they may receive their reward. We feel satisfied that, no matter, what course the radical majority in Congress may pursue towards us to further party interest, they will never sanction such a measure as the division of Texas without the cousent of the people. There is time enough in the future, when that "peace" which Gen. Grant has promised us is fairly established, to most the question of division. A division under any other eigenstances would produce a lasting dissension that would be productive of much evil and the consequence disastrons. We want o despotie, no arbitrary will such as is displayed by the treasonable characters assembled in the so-called convention, to dictate to the sovereign people of Texas the manner in which they could be to be the content of the manner in which they called the content of the manner in which they called the content of the manner in which they called the content of the manner in which they called the manner in which they called the manner in which they called the content of the manner in which they called the manner in which they ters assembled in the so-called convention, to dictate to the sovereign people of Texas the manner in which they shall in the future be governed. It put in force and same tioned by Congress the very opposite of what the coming administration promises to so in order to restore peace to the country will accrue. The entire State will be convulsed; crime and marder will predominate; and the very men who have aided to consummate such a piece of rascality would very probably be among the first victims to the just ire of an offended people. However much, from interested motives, we are in favor of a division, we will never consent to such a separation as the Austin convention is atten pring to thrust ple. However much, from interested motives, we are in favor of a division, we will never consent to such a separation as the Austin convention is atten pting to thrust upon us. The endeavers of that body to disfranchise the true citizens of the State; to overturn the judicial system; dispensing with grand juries; making three fourths of a petit jury in all triels a verdict, against the conscientious scruples of the balance; providing for a militia in which none but the creatures of their own faction whalf be enrolled, and in numerous other ways to destroy the laws of the country, and after them to suit radical views, should call down on their heads the severest maledictions of the people.

When such men congregate together, and arrogate to, themselves the supren erule of the people, and use every effort to carry measures so repugnant to a free people struggling with adversity, can we expect anything else than the rule of lyach law! The originators of the constitution for Western Texas stand in a similar predicament. Although we are most assuredly appeaded to such laws, yet the yery acts of appeaded to such laws, yet the yery acts of any appeaded to such laws, yet the yery acts of the constitution for western Texas stand in a similar predicament.

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apposed to such laws, yet the very acts of
these men are calculated to bring such a
state of matters about. For, what would
be the consequences of a division on the
basis proposed, and without the sanction
of the people, but such law, when forced
upon us by a mob convention, an illegal
body even under the reconstruction laws
of Congress, who only authorized the framing of a constitution for the whole State.

The time will come when the division of
the State will again be brought forward,
and that time must be when the sovereign
people themselves are ready to act in the
menter. Until then we shall use our utmost influence to defeat a measure so
fraught with evil us the present one
brought forward by the demagogues assembled at the capital of the State.

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# Manly and Etoquent

A special dispatch to the Chicago Journal from Milwaukee gives the following manly and eloquent paragraph from the pen of Judge, Hub bell, in the Milwankee Sentinel, iff reply to a proposition from a copperhead paper of that city propounding Robert E. Lee for a place in Grant's Cabinet:

"But if we must have the first and noblest man in the rebel Confedera-cy placed in our President's Cabinet, let him march to his high po-sition suitable attended; call up from the battle fields the three hundred thousand Union soldiers who died. that their country might live; place their gory and ghastly forms in decent coffins, and arrange them in line, four hundred miles of continuous corpses, and invite General Lee to pass this line in review on his way to the capital; then summon the felon, Wirz from his grave—him whom the government lung for deing the daty assigned him by his pardoved superiors—and let him act as escort; and, lastly, call from their homes the millions of mourners— the fathers, mothers, wives and children of the coffined heroes—and let them look upon the first and noblest men of the rebel Confederacy, while their eyes are yet red with weeping, and salute the Cabinet Minister while their voices are yet softened with sorrow."

Gen Grant with his promise of pease, through congressional reconstruction is a humbug, and tends to show what we may expect during his administration - Indianola BulW. B. MOORE, Editor.

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## The Past--- The Future.

The State Constitutional Convention has concluded its labors. The agony is passed. On the 6th instant, at the request of the President of the Convention, Captain Caziare, Assistant Adjutant General of the Fifth Military District, took a seat on the Speaker's stand, witnessed President Davis adjourn the Convention sine die; accepted the doors and windows, stationed a door keeper, - thus turning Jack Hamilton and his revolutionary assistants into the street, there to conclude their efforts to perpetuate themselves at eight dollars per day and stealings.

The fall of the Austin demagogues is complete. Led by Jack Hamilton, and prompted by Pease, "our Provisional Governor," they completely failed by fair means and by foul to cajole the majority of the convention into support of their illiberal and disreputable schemes. This failure prompted them to support sectional legislation and rebel enfranchisement, oppressive to the poor, destructive to the State Treasury, and infamous in the estimation of every true loval man-white and black-

As proof that Jack Hamilton and work acceptable to the loyal majority of legal voters of the State, they place on record a desperate attempt to ask Congress to perpetuate their organization (including the Provisional Governor) into a long Parliament,-acknowledging that, while their enactments will-accomplish the perpetuation of Confeder ate statutes, if they are perpetuated to enforce them, they will not be accepted by the large known majority of Union people in the State. -

We have avoided reference to the personal history of members of the conspiracy who have sought to concentrate the State revenues-as was the case before the war-in the

power and pockets of the unserupulous and dangerous politicians

about Austin.

Then the Hop. G. W. Smith was a sensitive of the Koron, Marion county—although fully convinced that the Ko-Kiny would not have committed the deed without the tacit assurance that prominent Union men (so-called) would screen them-it was not until we had a copy of Provisional Supreme Judge Caldwell's placard, inviting the assassination of his colleague, that we charged that miscreant with the murder of the patriot who knew and dared expose the rotten principles and infamous motives of the member of the Austin Ring-the robber of the State School bonds, the drawer of double pay-"Judge" C. Cald well. The life of Smith was fatal to the influence of the "Ring" in Northeastern Texas; standing alone, faithful among the faithless, he was too conspicuous, and was made to fall.

If our trusted men in the West escape the fate of the martyr Smith it will be because our numbers and determination will save us. The Democratic meetings now being held in our own city and other Western communities are the workings of the Austin Ring. The assertion of the Austin Republican that it lourts their cause to shoot and hang carpetbaggers, is an open bid to their Kn Klux allies to make way with prominent Radicals. The strength of the Austin men has existed in their ability to dictate candidates to the various communities. Smith's interferance in their custom caused his death. As Caldwell threatened Smith—as 'events proved - with faral accuracy, before he left Austin last Angust, so may we be apprebensive of the fate of General Davis and others threatened by their organ now,

The partial success of the con spiracy against Bryant of Harris, who was expelled from the convention upon a charge unsustained by proofs, is evidence of the straits to which they will descend. By a motion of Thomas a tool of the Ring-to re seat Bryant and an expelled member named Sumner, it will be seen that this action was merely an infamous outrage upon an innocent man to re-seat a disgraced member.

Our victory at Austin is complete. Our faithful servants who faced the danger are now threatened with hanging and shooting. It is our duty to perfect our organizations, swear to avenge every outrage committed upon any of our party, and. by the grace of God, make the vengeance terrible.

General Grant's administration will not permit Ku Klux murderers the records from the President, took and political thieves to perpetuate

> He turned conspirator and revolutionis and finally winds up his career as a pup-pet, dancing as the Adjutant General.— [Austin (so-called) Republican, Peb. 8.

That you did, Longley! You conpired with the rebel apologist, John Hancock, to steal the 1st Texas Regiment from General Davis, for Hancock's visionary brigade, and, failing in that, wound up your military career playing the "puppet. dancing as Adjutant General" to Hamilton's body-guard / ! How our thoughts convict us!!

PERPLEXED .- The organ of the Aus tin Bing-the Republican-frantically attempts to convince itself that Gen eral Davis is not much of a man. Atter asserting that General Davis present eminence is ficticious and comporary, the paper concludes :

" Hereafter we deal with General his associates do not consider their Davis the politician, the revolutiona ry schemer, the dangerous public character, rendered the more dangerous, like Robespierre, by the purity of his private life."

We suggest to the President of the State Constitutional Convention that it is necessary for him to amend his private character before he can expect commendation from the Austin Ring Organ.

QUEER. - The Austin Republican assassins kicking the Houston Union. Tyler Index, The Vindicator and other loyal papers out of the print ing job, and then whining because General Davis would not be a party to their robbing the State of thirty thousand dol'ars.

tion seems to have stirred up this class of our poulation, and a "mass meeting" is the result. A simple mention of the leading pirits in this so-called mass meeting inflicient, without commenting upon the proceedings as published in the Herald :

The meeting was called to order Major Joseph Dwyer, who nominated General Knox, and Private George R. Dashiell was appointed Secretary. All ex-Confederates.

Among those present were ex-Confederate Commissioner Sam Maverick, ex-Con-federate Collector Lugan, ex-Confederate Judge of the State of Arizona under Jeff. Davis, Upson, two or three ex Confederates who had descried their posts as Federal officers, and turned traitor to their country and betrayed the Old Plag; besides on, Nastry and their crowd were on band; there may have been a dozen American citizem looking on:

The proceedings that could emenate from such an organization would hardly attract the attention of loyal men-unless to watch and see if it is not another at tempt to inaugurate the days of '61,

bestir themselves sof They fear a division of the State and the adoption of a consti tution which will seenre the political power in the hands of loyal men. They are nothing for the prosperity or peace of the State—it is their own selfish motive they would gratify. Peace! Ah, there would be no use for ex-Confederate militiry characters and cotton speculators is times of peace—new men, new ways, and civilization, will war against these admir ers of the "lost cause." Prosperity will be no element for mon to live in wh

A division of the State will give us a loyal government, a good constitution, peace, immigration, railroads, and prosperity. If any sensible, good man has been led into the mistake of following in the lead of such men as controled the meeting Tuceday night, let them hastily correct themselves.

SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE EXPRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The House last night were considering the revenue adopted an amendment giving to comm ers the authority to exempt distillers of apple, peach and grape brands from provisions of the act relating to the manufacture of spirite; at discretion, but not to reduce the tax; also placing compounders of spirits on a footing with refiners.

An application was made to the supren court for writs of habeas corpus for the Tortugas prisoners—the court trok no ac-

Gev. Holden of North Carolina, in behalf of himself and other loyalists, telegraphs to the North Carolina Senators to opp any reduction of the army, which will reduce the Federal garrison in North Caro-

Congress did nothing to-day until one when the counting of electoral votes com nenced. The capitol is densely packed. Longstreet and Blair are here,

ers came to the House arm-in Wade took the chair, Colfax scated near him, Senator Conkling, Representatives Wilson of lows, and Prhyu acting as tellers. Pruyn read democratic votes, Wilson alternately reading republican. All went smoothly on until Louisians was reached. when Mullins of Tennessee, objected, declaring that no valid election was held .-Joint session separated. House voted 126 to 63, to count Louisiana in. In the Senate after a severe struggle, it was voted to count Lousiana in.

until Georgia was reached, when Butler objected, declaring that Georgia colleg had not voted on the proper day, and fo other reasons. Much confusion ensued which Wade ended by oredring the Senate to its own chamber,

The House then voted 150 to 41 for Geotgia not to be counted

in the Senate after a most perplexing and laughable struggle, it was declared that in the face of concurrent resolution concerning Georgia in joint session was mt of order.

House again met in joint session in abso late conflict. Wade ordered Georgia to be read as directed by concurrent resolu-tion. Butler objected. Wade moved to hear no objection. Butler appealed from Wade's decision. Wade would allow no appeal, and ordered the count to proceed. Butler moved that the Senate have leave

Butler insisted that they should control

the desky he proclaimed that the VicePres

ident must be obeyed in joint session, and

ordered the sergeant at arms to arrest dis-

their own Hall. Amid the most intense excitement Wad ordered the count to proceed. Counting commenced, but his voice was drowned by the eries of order, and the noise became deafening, when Speaker Colfax went to

The "Lost Cause" Beviving. | appealing probably two minutes, during whole the house hich time the sergeant buted his men well to the partial order to reache of the tion followed, when the The trusts immedia In the House Room was a gross invasion of the rights of the House, which resolution was pending when

> Washington, Feb. 10 .- On an amend in rebellion, the following Senators voted aye: Bayard, Buckalew, Davis, Dixon, Doc-little, Perry, Powler, Grimes, Harlan, Hendricks, McCroery, Morton, Patterson of Tenn., Rausey, Rice, Robertson, Sawyer, Trumbull, Van Winkle, Vickers, and Wilon-21.

### FOREIGN NEWS.

HAVANA, Feb. 10.—The rebels destroyed section of the railroad, and occupy the lown of Caleron, between San Fuegas and

The situation is becoming grave. The government is taking active measures to prevent the landing of reinforcements for the volunteers, and to guard the Hayana

The regulars are moving against the in surgents.

## MARKETS.

New Orleans Market.
New Orleans, Feb. 10.
Cotton more active and stiffer; middling 29c; sales 6,400 bales; receipts 4532; ex ports 9772 bales. Gold 1354.

New-York-Market NEW YORK, Feb. 10, Cotton quiet and steady at 30; to 30; Gold 1344.

Poreign Market. Upland Cotton 121 to #; Orleans i to i

HAVANA, Feb. 10.—Sugar unsettled in quence of disturbances in the central departments. An immence order arrived from America.

### The Tax Question.

Western Texas now pays about 120,000 taxes towards the support of the State government. It takes at present about \$400,000 to run the State government. If the State is not divided, and the government proposed by the new Constitution is carried into effect, it will take at least \$2,000,000 to run the State escablishment, per annum ; which will triple our present taxation, and even then, it will be a poor outfit.

If the State is divided, the govern ment of West Texas can be carried on for \$90,000 per annum; which will leave a surplus of \$30,000 for school purposes. Our public buildings can be erected from the assets coming to us from the division. The only need for iscreasing our taxes over what we now pay, will be to establish Free Schools - something we have never yet had. This the people will very willingly beer. Other nterests could be fostered, but all of which would bring in a return of a hundred fold more than the expenditure, adding to our wealth and im-

The tax ery is the demagogne's capital-let our people beware how hey trust such argument.

"On motion of Mr. Hamilton of Travis, Mr. Bennett was released from the custody of the Sergeant-at-arms, udon the condition that he forthwith turn over to the Secretary, certain documents of the Convention, then in his possession.—Junta proceedings of the 8th inst.

"Released," was he? We think Captain Bennett's comparing your "revolutionary proceedings" to the doings of Confederate Military Commissions, "released" him. If he was " released" apon the conditions you state Mr. Republican, he is not reeased now, as he turned over "certain documents of the Convention" to the Adjutant General of the 5th Military District, much to the discomfiture of the "ring" and their stealerspoor Haynes and "the absorbed Longley."

"On motion of Mr. Hamilton avie, J. A. Bennett was dismissed for vention for contempt of the Junta proceedings of the 6th inst.

Here is a good bare-faced lie! and he Colonel knows it. We mean poor Haynes. The would-be President of the Convention can settle this matter, as he said he did not declare any such results, with only big Jack of Austin, and little Jack of Brazoria, goting in favor of it. How is this. Armstrong of Lamar? There is a lie out in the so called Republican of Austin; it orderly persons. Colfax was ordering and | ain't the first, however, by many.

THE REMOVAL OF THE STATE CAPITAL The capital of Tone is located at Austin, under a Constitutional proviaid which expires to 1970. The out
of the way locality of Justin will
necessiate the removal in any event.
As the time draws near Austinites
commence snapping and snarling at
every location that aspires to the
honors. Wasse thinks the Austin, under a Constituti honors. Waco thinks the Austin people fools to "get their backs up o often."

An important jury verdiet has just been rendered at Hagerstown, Md. The office of the Mail was in 1862 attacked by a meb and sacked. To-day the editor recovers \$7,504 damages from the municipal corpo-ration which failed to protect his property. There are a good many other towns in the South which are laying up for the verdicts.

A handsome set of plate has been resented to Mrs. Abraham Lincoln by the admirers of her husband at Frankfort-on-the:Main.

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Proposals for Wood. HEADQUARTERS FIFTH MILITARY DISTRICT, Office of Chief Quartermaster. Austin, Texas, February 9th, 1869. SEALED PROPOSALS.

In duplicate, will be received at this office, notil Tuesday, March 9th, 1869, at 12 M, for furnishing the Quartermasters Department at Fort Duncan, Teras, with such quantity of hard, dry. merchantable would as may be of hard, dry, merchantable wood as may

31st. 1869.
Delivery to commence on award of con-tract and continue in such quantities and at such times as may be required by the receiv-ing office. The wood to be subject to his

The bidder will be required to accompany The bidder will be required to accompany his proposal with guarauty, signed by two or responsible parties, that is care his hid is accepted, he or they will, within ten days after date of such acceptance, execute the contract for the same with good and sufficient sureties. The responsibility of the guarantees must be shown by the official of certificate of a Clerk of a Court of Record.

Form of bid can be seen ou application at this office, and to Bvt. Lt. Col. J. G. C. Lee, Depot Quartermaster, San Antonio, Proposale to be plainty sudorsed, posale for Wood at Fort Duncan," as By command of
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in our columns, the Government adverti-PROF. DELLING'S SOURCE Was a pleasa fair on Wednesday evening. His school

is increasing very fast, and his scholars tearn rapidly. , seement sport with a WASTED TO PURCHASE.-Capt, Bonnot, chief of police, wishes to purchase a Lot in the center of the city. Who wants to

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TELEGRAME. For the first time in weeks our despatches contain in the House of Representatives, in joint session to count the Electoral vote, presented an unprecedented

The debates in the House upon Butler's motion to censure Vice-President Wade, will be awaited with interest.

Moureau & Guoos-at New Brannfels. advertise their business in our columns today, as Commission Merchants and Cotton Factors. These gentlemen are reliable business men, and will look after the in-terests of their customers.

POLICE ITEMS.—Feb. 10-Beni, Laurence arrested upon a charge of violating a city ordinance by being drunk and disorderly on the public streets. Fined \$5 and costs. David Marshal, drunk and disorderly on the public streets. Fined \$5 and costs.

David Garris, drink and disorberly.

Fined \$3 and cests.

TO THE CLLY MARSHAL:

I think it my daty to advertise and to inform the police of the city, that my grindstone is stolen from my yard last night, and that the thief has gone through the adjaces blot, as in to be seed as 14 Respectfully

P. MOLLER, opposite H. Grenet's warehouse south

COMMERCIAL—Our quotations in Groceries have undercone a little change. Coffee has advanced 1; cent, in New Orleans, and quotes in this market at 21. to 22 and 23 to 24c; corn ranges from 56 to 65c; potatoes, Irish, 40 to \$10 per barrel; Bitters Hostetters \$10 per doz.; Hides have advanced to 12 and 13 cents per pound. Dry-Goods remain nominal—high rates of freight are now demanded from the coast, averaging from \$3,50 to \$5 per hundred, which must effect the market here. Business continues slack, a heavy trade is an-ticipated by the opening of Spring.

THE MERTING.—The meeting held in our city Tuesday night, which was engineered by the Austin " Ring", and presided over by Confederate General Knox, with " Confederate Commissioner" Maverick,-who now owes the Government for all the property given to him by traftor Twiggs, amounting to three millions or more of money,-as Vice-President, seems to have been a decided failure, so far as the orator of the occasion is concerned.

This individual-Rossy-finding himself in the presence of the barefooted, could not articulate a word for some time. Finally he stammerred out :

"We have had a four years' war-" A by-stander-one of the frithful-re-

plied, in an under-tone:
"Every d-d fool here knows that,"another remarking, soto roce, " and they can tell by our clothes that we don't belong to the winning side."

A LETTER REOM THE RING.—Alexander Rosey, the new light of Democracy, is in possession of a latter from poor Haynes, the grand lies of the Austin Ring, and Andrew Johnson, collector of internal revenue for Austin, which letter traduces Gen.
Davis, the President of the late constitutional convention, and states that he was was installed President with the coanivance of Gen. Canby. We can inform the parties that such lies will not accomplish

Denton Monitor.

We most respectfully decline, as it is not our custom to place a name on our books before the money is "planked down."

Ah, the cash system, which experience has prompted us to adopt, gives us the "drap" on thieves, greenback grabbers and swindlers. They can't get the Monitor, ah, he without the starts.

Review of the Markets:

Wholesale Prices Current-Quotations

Corrections made in our Price Curren weekly. Our quotations of to-day nominal with a few exceptions;

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Men's Calf Bouts 36 @60.
do Grain do 36 @44 GROCERIES.

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HEADQUARTER FIFTH MILITARY DISTRICT, STATE OF TEXAS, Austin, Texas, January, 30th, 1869,

Austin, Texas, January, 30th, 1869, SEALED PRJPOSALS, In duplicate will be reached at this office until Saturday, Edwinary 20th, 1865, at 12 M., for fitrofluing the Quartermanter's Department at San Autorite, with Fifteen thousand (1500) bushes of Corn in sacks.
All bids to furnish the above must be for merchanable, sound, apelled cord, ambject to the inspection of the recovering efficer.

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In duplicate will be received at this office, until Monday, March Ist, 1869, et 17 M., for furnishing the Quartermaster's Department at Fort McKavett, Texas, with such quantity of Corn as may be required, until June 30, 1869.

June 30, 1869.

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