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National Colored Men's Con-vention -- Adjournment Sine ment, and had a co

Address to the Colored Citizens of the United

PELLOW-CITIZENS: We your expresentatives assembled in national convention, hav-ing attended to the business which you it raternal trust, comfided to us, respectfully beg leave, at the conclusion of our labors cremes to the condition which we now seems by here in the land of our paffvity, and to the Juties and responsibilities which are in consequence devolved upon us, in order that we may attain to that equal statue in the which we of right aspire to; and which we of

At the outset of our address we would de-At the outset of our address we would de-toutly call upin you to joic with us in thanks to blim in whose han a see the destribe of all his creatures, that, through the proterings of His providence, we speak to you under far different circumstances from these in which you have been addressed by your as-sembled representatives at other periods of our history... (Sace you were called upon to Tabor for the overthrow of a gigantic system of oppression, which held in its endaving grapp more than three milliess of our his dred, and for the recognition of our own claims to efficiently in these United States of America. Now we can interchange conor America. Now we can interchange con-gratulations with you that throughout the broad domain of our beloved country. I from the St John's river upon the north to the Rio Grande, and from the Atlantic border to the Pacific coast, the grand anthem of liberty is intended with a harmony unbroken by the discord which would be caused by the wailing of even one unhappy slave. We can do to, too, with a consciousness that we are not light of quasi aliens; for the American peo-ple have spoked through their representa-tives in Congress, and emeted that "all per-sons born in the Unite! States, and not subject to any fareign power, excluding Indiana not taxed, are hereby declared to be citizens of the United States," Thus, fellow-citi zens, we have reason to rejoice in the fact that the past has had its triumphs for us; but dition in the present, together with the duties and gesponsibilities which it eu-forces upon us, demands our attention, and

of that condition, of those duties and respon-sibilities, we would now sprak.

As to our condition, we need not divall ng upon that, for you understand fully the ity which prompted you to send us to that our citizenship, recognized as it has been by statuary provisions, has not recured for us throughout the different States of this Union those fearchiese and immunities which are the pride and boast of our white fellow-citische. Each one of you, in his own individual locality, is painfully alive to the grierences (as various in their character so the on to sudare. But, let ue not be disheart-ened, in view of those grievances. Let ue

The camel labor, neath the heavy load,
And the wolf died in silence. Not bestowed
lu vain let such examples be. If they,
If they,
Kindure and shrieh not, we of hobler clay
Should temper it to bear. It is but for a

Let us gird ourselves up manfully, and contend for the removal of those grievances, in the firm and confident trust that the same God who has conferred blessings upon us in the past will be equally propitious to us in the future; and that, as He raised up for us then bosts of sympathizing friends, to follow the leadership of a Garrison, a Gerritt Smith and an Abraham Lincoln, so the stifl seconds to us such friends, so largely increased in number, and bearing so many life trions names that to single out any two or three from that sparkling galaxy would seem in-vidious. Suffice it that the mere mention of vidious. Suffice it that the mere mention of those honored names serves to thrill us now to the very core, and that they shall be cherished enduringly in our hearts, to be banded down to the grateful runembranes of our latest posterity. God grant that each one of the possessors of those names may long be spared to us, and that the day may be far, for distant when we shall be called upon to lay him away, with tender hands, and with teafful eyes, by the side of his intestisticish memore. The over to be hands.

test rigichen compect the evet to be lamented Thaddens Stevens!

But fellow-citizens/let us not forget, in our grateful renognition of those effectual services for our benefit and behalf, that the all loving Pather allows them to us only apon the equdition fast we labor carnestly and untiringly in our own behalf. He may, in deed, send His Messiah, as "the way, the truth, and the life;" but every day He requires up "to work out our own salvative with fear and trembling." Still, His prom-ize, that cannot lie, abides; and assured be-yond a doubt is that guerdon of success which awaits us, if we only toil faithfully gate the end. Then let us not be found macting in this crisis of our fate; but let us firmly and unflinchingly address ourselves to the duties of the hour.

In our present condition we are an unjust ly degraded people; for we are stripped, more or less in every State in this Union, or privileges and franchises which are fully enjoyed by every class of our white fellow-ritizens. This ostracism of us, without any erime upon our part, urgently demands re-dress. And for this redress, and in order to secure our immunity agricut any future en ent upon our interests, the current of all political experience points to but one measure; and that is, to render the right of measure; and of eligibility to effice as univer-sal as eitheasth itself. We all understand fully the importance of this right of suffrage; we know that it is the deatest treasure in the gift of any government—the strongest weapon in the possession of the subject, repelling the approaches of desputsm and guaranteeing the possession of all other franchises—a weapon that, in the expressive language of Whittier—

"Executes a freeman's will.

As lightning doth the will of God," Now, to deny such a right to one class of citizens while it is accorded to another, with-out a good reason for such a discrimination,

is manifestly unjust and anti-republican.— Let us, then, in the premises, appeal to Con-gress, reminding it that the Federal Constitution, in article lant, section four, provides that "the United States shall guaraptee to every State in this Union a republican form of government. Let us orge upon that bo dy and upon the great mass of the American people whom it repue ents that, in settling the definition of this epithet. "epublicate," we are not coropped, either by ancient or modern assumption of it for he purpose of describing manifest tyrannier, from interpreration of Insependence—that Magna Char-ter of our libertie—that, setting aside Grecian and Roman precedents, as well as those of medieval. Europe and of the fathers of our own government. blinded, as the latter were, by a spirit of compromise, or hamper, ed by evils which they confidently believed tube ephemeral, we should determine and unist upon it that a "republican form of gevernment, is one deriving its just powers from the consent of the governed one in which taxation in the correlative of the right to be represented therein. Let us appeal to them to consider that most of our State government. etament are me a pristocracier, the me (so-called) republican nobility are conferred upon the many while they are withhold from the few. And, in making this appeal, let us insist, as we rightfully ead do. insist, as we rightfully can do upon our eli-izenship and upon the proofs of determined manhood and loyalty manifested by colored men at different periods of our national his-tory, and especially during the late unboly-rebellion. If the black soldiers prowess at of revolutionary fame, and at New Orleans during the war of 1812, is forgottes, surely his gallant bearing at Fort. Pillow and before Petersburg still dwells in the memory of the country, for which he gave the highest manifestations of his love, and which he hopes will yet prove grateful for his devotion and salf-sacrifice,

We had purposed, fellow citizens, to have invited your attention to the importance of education, and of establishing as d supporting schools and colleges among us, and also to have pressed upon your consideration the ne reactly of cultivation behits of industry, and frugality of engaging in agricultural, manufacturing, and mechanical pursuits, and economizing and saving our carolings, and of becoming proprietors of the land. But these topics have been so eloquantly treated by the bay Bushop Daniel A. Pagine, in he letter to this convention, that we cheerfully refrain from eaving anything further the con, and from saying anything further the con, and content ourselves by referring you to that able product on, as put lished in the minutes

with a Cato-like persistence to the all-im-portant subject of universal auffenge, and reiterating our entreaties that each and ever one of you, fellow-citizens, make that mut-ter one of personal moment, and never cease in his endeavors, by petitions and memorials to Congress, to secure its triumph until that triumph is an accomplished fact. Then, in deed, shall we confidently trust in the prospects of a bright and glorious future for our country. Then will she, prond of the fraity and devotion slike of her white and of her black children, sit honored among the saferrifulial extent, by prosperant industrial coverprises, by the brilliant achievements of her angles and maxies, by her angles and maxies, by her angles and het armies and nation in every department of liverature, science, and art, be eclipsed by her prouder glory, vacanting that through all her prouder glory, vanning that through all her widely extended confines the right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are seemed to each and all of her citizens of whatever condition or hue.

### [From the (Tyler) National Index. ] West Texas.

Just as we were going to press we received a copy of the 'Constitution of West Texas," and consequently we have no time to give it even a general examination; but so far as noticed, we are pleased with the document. We know the people of "West Texas" are loyal to the Government, and are prepared to enter the Union in the true spirit of devotion to free government, ready and anxious to mete out "equal and exact justice to all." We do most carnestly hope the Congress of the United States will give "West Texas" a hearty welcome as another bright siar in the national galaxy. We are thoroughly convinced that it is the will of the loyal people of Texas that West Texas should be admitted at once under the constitution of her own choice. The slanderons, indecent, contemptible, disloyal articles published by the "Austin Republican, to the contrary not withstanding. The population of "West Texas" is made up chiefly of German settlers noted for their honesty, industry, economy, littelligence and enterprise; and last but not least, for loyalty to the Union and their fidelity to the principles of the republican party. There is no good reason why West Texas shall be longer compelled to remain "out in the cold" because the State at large in disloyal, nor are we disposed to have her longer remain, subject to to remain "out in the cold because the State at large is disloyal, not are we dis-posed to have her longer remain subject to military government because the remain-der of the State of necessity must. But we place our desire for her success on yet higher grounds—the future welfare and place our desire for her success on yet higher grounds—the future welfare and prosperity of the country, her natural boundaries, soil, climate and resources, which are suited to a class of legislation that is peculiar alone to that part of Texas; and we venture the assertion thet no more real talent can be found in any Southern and we venture the assertion toes no indice real talent can be found in any Southern State of no greater population. West Texas may well be proud of her statesmen, of whom she has many; Gen. Davis, President of the Texas Convention, being a noble hearted, patriotic, whole-souled gentleman, as well as an able statesman. More than this, he has never deserted the flag of his country. Whilst such mean, contemptible wretches as compose the Anatin ring, have pursued a trembling, vascillating course, Gen. Davis has pursued the "even tenor of his way," without waiting to know whether his course met the approbation or condemnation of "the powers that he." A genuine republican, no man is so mean as to charge Gen. Davis with

duplicity or dishonesty of purpose; whilst Mr. Degener is perhaps the ablest statisti-politician in Texas.

We are sorry that we have no time to say more, but must close for the present.

A occious matrinonial affair has just transpired in Brooklyn, New York ; the parties are not in high life nor known to fame, but their history is nevertheless interesting Ten years ago, a couple, recently married, moved from Boston to the City of Churches, where the bushand set up in business, and prospered. His business at his office was better than at home, for his married life was unhappy, and about five years ago the parties managed to secure a They gradually lost trace of each other, and during the past year each of them married, and each to a person who had been divorced. The two husbands were thrown to gether, without knowing their real relations to each other, and a few weeks ago the one who had married the divorced woman, invited the other home to dinner. Imagine the embarrassment when the happy husband introduced his wife to his friend. Both were too well bred to have a scene, and so the dinner pas sed off somewirat frigidly, but with no actual unpleasantness

The recipient of the dining court et be esy invited the other to go home with him soon after and partake of family dinner, little thinking, as it huppened, that he was to return the compliment in every particular. It turned out that each had married the divorced spouse of the other, and it was more satisfactory to them to know that each was entirely pleased with the arrangement. So much for the intriencies of matrimony. I dare say there are many a couple or many a pair of couples that would be greatly benefited by just such a change.

### TEXAS ITEMS.

On last Thursday evening, say the Columbus Times, Mr. E. Beschshot Mr. Davis, the ball taking effect in the region of the temple, and ranging backward and upward, lodging in the scalp, without doing any particular injury. We know nothing of the cause of the shooting but presume the civil authorities will investigate the matter.

A little fellow known as "Manu-Boy," was killed near Daingerfield on the 19th ult. His murderer was arrested and brought to Jefferson. The Times knows nothing of the particulars.

Colonel Loughery writes us 18th, as follows: "There was a man killed this evening, about five miles from Marshall by a man who said he was Cullen Baker. The murder er was pursued, but has not as yet been arrested. The people here are greatly incensed at this marder. No further pariculars."

Joe Lee, a notorious scoundrel, was hung a few miles above this city on Monday last. Joe had stolen a mule and some eighty dollars in money from men out east, who followed him to this place, and by slipping an X into the hands of our efficient police succeded in lay ing hands on the gentleman and taking him in jall for safe keeping overnight. He was taken out the next day for the purpose of taking him back to the county whence he had fled. We learn that a day or two after the parties had pure their journey Joe was found swinging to a post oak limb at the end a rope.—Bryant News Letter.

HORRED MURDER OF A LADY, Mrs. Sallie Roach, widow of the ate Bracy Roach, residing near Crump's Ferry, on the Brazos river, in Austin County, was killed the night of the 3d inst., while at the supper table, a child in her arms by an unknown assassin, who shot her through the window with a shot gun -sixteen buckshot taking effect in her breast and killing her instantly. Cpat. J. C. Wallis, of our city, a relative of the lady, received the information above given, last night, by letter from Dr. J. W. Lockhart, of Chappell Hill, also a relative.

was arrested by the civil anthorities -also another negro, reported to be an accomplice.

Before the Examining Court, in

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evidence, he was waylaid and shot bout two miles from his residence The negro contessed that he killed the deceased, on account of some business matters. The parties were committed to jail to await trial before

We are informed that Mr. Davis was nearly sixty years of age; and leaves a wife and three children to mourn his tragic fate -- Huntsville

KILLING OF CAPT. WM. PERRY. The Jefferson (Texas) Jimplecute of the 5th, gives the following de tails of the killing of Capt. Perry, a brief notice of which appeared a few-

On Sunday night, about 8 o'clock Capt. Wm. Perry, one of our oldest and most respected citizens was shot and instantly killed on Polk street, near his own residence. The affair is wrapped in the very deepest mystery as yet, and created a deep sent sation among all classes. The jury of inquest is still in session, and their verdict is awaited with great anxiety. From best information ob-tained he was killed through mistake by a squad of United States soldiers who were hunting for anoth er party. Capt Perry was one of the founders of Jefferson, and has probably done mor for the advancement of the place than any other one man. He was a Northern man by birth, and has always been a warm and consistent Union man. His loss will be deeply felt, not only by his family and friends, but by the whole community and section. His funeral took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, and was attended by an immense throng of people. He was formerly a steamboat captain, and the steamers at the levee all had their colors at half-mast, while ever business horse in the city was closed and all occupation stopped, in honor of the deceased.—Galveston Civilinm

The following is from the Cotumbus Times :

In Columbus on Wednesday eve ning, the 6th inst., we learn Mr. John Harbert shot and severely wounded Mr. Henry Brooks, Mr. Harbert also received a severe contusion, inflicted by a blow from a six shooter in the hands of John Brooks, brother of the wounded man. We know nothing of the particulars, and refrain from further r mark, as the matter, no doubt, will receive the attention of the civil authorities. Harbert has been admitted to buil in the sum of \$1,000.

The prevalence of wearing arms and drinking whiskey enables us oc casionally to refres our bloodthirsty readers with a little episode of this kind, During the late revolution, killing became a little elironic, and we suppose it will only require a little time and indulgence to cure the disease.

Mr. Brooks, we are pleased to state, is in a very fair way of recov-

The Senate Judiciary Com mittee to-day agreed to report Senator Stuart's bill with an amendment imposing a heavy fine and imprison ment on any person who performs the functions of an office to which be is incligible under the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution. It is alleged by the people in the re-constructed States that this legislation is necessary, and unless adopt ed, persons will be elected to various. positions notwithstanding they are debarred by the Fourteenth Amend-

A Puopuy. We learn from good authority that there is a negro boy in Hempstend, about 7 years old, who reports that he has been commissioned from above to preach the gospel of Christ. Yesterday he made a public effort before an audience of educated gentlemen, including Bishep Sipson of the M. E. Church. said that his sermon was effective. We hope his efforts may be extended efficiently among his people in Texas. - Houston Tol graph.

### Machine Poetry.

The following can be read so as to make sense, but it takes a cuto individual to find how. Just try it:

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W. B. MOORE Better

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1869.

Republican Party of Trans:
MORGAN C. HAMILTON, of Travis,
E. DEGENER, of Boxon,
P. W. HALL, of Robertson,
C. W. HELL, of Robertson,
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G. W. WHITMORK, of Smith,
J. W. TALLIOT, of Williamson,
H. F. WILLIAMS, of Coloradic,
N. PATTEN, of MeLannon,
G. T. RUHY, of Galveston,
M. H. GODDIN, Park minute,
DON CAMPHELL, Marion county.

DID COL. HAVNES STRAL THAT Horse.-During the war the pres ent editor of the Houston Times Somers Kinney, became a prisoner of war in the hands of Col. J. S. Haynes of the 1st Toxas Cavalry. Mr. Kinney had a magnificent saddle animal worth \$300 which was captured at the same time, which Mr. Kinney presented to tist, J. L.

Now Kinney, did you "give" that animal to Haynes because you loved said Haynes, or because you knew he was captured property—and rightfully belonged to Unch Sum?

He has good reason to remember us. We defeated his little attempt at recipery last summer, and so completely did we expand his rascality that he was even kicked out at the "editorial atmos" of the san Antonio Express.—Austin Republican.

The above extract respecting Mr. Newcomb is of a piece with the willful lies that has characterized the (so called) Republican since its comnencoment.

Mr. Newcomb withdrew from the Express to allow himself time to attend to his personal business, and his withdrawal was very much against the wishes of the other proprictors of the paper.

He Hon (J. P. Newcomb) offered to sell inself to Mr. Walker, of the State time

The above is another of the gross attempts to blacken the reputation of a pure man, that has rembered the (sa'called). About how contempti-

The exharbitant charges of the Republican at the first session of the Convention compelled the majority to seek some remedy, in accordance with this understanding Mr. New comb tried to contract with the preprietor of the rebol Gazetto, Mr. Newcomb's communication to the Proprietors of the Clazette, was in of the (so called) Republican in less (with) before their constituents in "junta" did not pass the resolution, so ac has been summoned to appear before than a half hour after its reception Marion county; remarking that it did not have an emportantly to meet on the Beconstruction Committee. I er, of course these infi the which office the work was done ing on a specified night. The they recontaine Hall, but must disperse. Buf dered to New Orleans to give an actreasury was abandoned by Mr. Newcomb.

This is the foundation for the la publican's gross lies against Mr.

Hon G. T. Ruby is an accomplish ed delegate to the Constitutional to come South and help to obvate This is a specimen of their lies, as could not be understand one thing, that I come South and help to obvate them tool;" of distance from their prescnit degraded.

Lie race from their prescnit degraded. his race from their prescht dograded an equinion in the marter. position. Mr. Ruby has ever count Their organ, the (so called) Re-seled his people to industry and frat publicus, is now ongaged in black America in Texas, he has accompone pliebed more towards educating the freed people in the ways of avoiding the persecutions and impositions of their late masters, than topernor Pease, his organ, (the paper above quoted from) and all the Provisional hangers on in the State

The above extract is the class of efforts to perpetuate themselves paragraphs that has directed the after ski of the 30 sledegates had left vengeance of the Ku-Klux to the lives of their victims, and coming as it does from one of the official jour ands of tengress, is a tacit assurance that if this person "whose very ex-

Can the United States government nager continue such an infamous heat as one of its official organs in

out to Mr. Mel'herson. Jack Bamilton's Organ.

The tactics of the Austin "Ring" which party, as is well known, consists, (to part, of R. M. Pense, our Provisional Governor;" Jack Hamilton, "our Provisional Supreme Judge ;" Colonel J. L. Haynes, our Andrew Johnson Internal Revenue Collector;" James H. Bell, a disfranchised rebel and the lobby ing attorney of the Texas Central Railroad; which attorney "induced" the "Ring" to give up to his masters the State's claim against their Road for three-quarters of a million our Provisional Governor" to sur reptitionsly deposit the Company's worthless) new bonds in the vault of the State Treasury in lieu of 1st mortgage bonds; -we repeat, the tactics of these old-time politicians are anything but exhausted-commencing nearly a year ago by distributing the members of their Ring" over the country as candidates for the convention. (Our readers will recollect George W. Paschal - old "My-Digest" - was portioned to Bexar District). The ter these statements! people, somehow, failing to appreciate their kindness, elected delewhen the convention met, the "Ring" nominated C, Caldwell as their cambidate for President.

of the candidates to a deliberative

body. The moment General E. J. thavis was chosen over Californit, and finish the records of the convents and a very short time devoted in did it, and turned them all over to the adfruitless efforts to use the President, julant general, with none missing! I had the "Ring" proceeded to every class trickery, from manufacturing bugus public opinion, to the most in. Edy (not convention) and stated be was only responsible for his acts to Gen. Davis." famous conspiracion, culminating in charging an innocent member of the convention with attempting a crime upon a little girl.

The favorite games of these unscrupulous men have been murder and lying. Two instances will suf-fee to show their action:

Judge Cablwell and G. W. Smith represented in the convention what is known as the Jefferson District. Being on the border of Arkansas and in the least civilized portion of the whole State of Texas, previous convention. Everybody knows this! to the departure of the delegates for their homes last summer when the ouvention took a recess, Caldwell informed his colleague that he had ion of the estensible denors better not advocate his notions (ab muste relations of the two papers removed their bone in safety, and amounced their messengers of the fact that it mathered it. realed the fact that it mattered lit intention to address a public meet, ted to them they could not go into the Rep. District, General Reynolds was or in, and the attempt to protect the before the speaking was to take the eleck-mated, defeated and routed, the places, Provisional Supreme Judge Sinuta" retired slowly, from the passage between the two Rouses, and concluded. Cabluell issued a placard denounce quietly, to go home and sin no more. It factory to Hancock and his rebeling his colleague. That night Smith makes the lies of Longley, however, singuanty seeks, for Reynolds was not rewas assessinated by a masked party larly glaring and burp-faced!

adjourned, a telegram was bernided the Serving, as Secretary of the Conven-Convention from Culveston ; he is a over the country from Austin to the bright mulatto with an intellectual effect that fireneral Carries hard my except the stealing part of it—at that he face. Born in New England, and titled General Grant that he (Canby) has proved himself as fair. thoroughly educated at one of her had squelched the division move.

publican is now engaged in black gality. As President of the Grand ruing the characters of the official council of the Union Longue of thelegation of the State is Washing As the Chairman of this delegation frustrated the schemes of the "Ring" to get a \$50,000 printing "job" out of the convention, by his firmness as President of that body, their organ process to ma-ligh him and misstate his process-ings in adjourning the convention in the face of their revolutionary for their homes.

### AUSTIN CORRESPONDENCE.

AUSTEN, TEXAS, February 40, 1930.

istence is an offence against the laws of Providence," is murdered that the murderers will have the protection and against this state of Austin, is so thoroughly the fifth Milli murderers will have the protection and against this is its issue of today, recognition for the Fifth Millimus and perpetrates in many fried by General Reynolds.

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of our Provisional Governor and his perting the action of the First Assistant ry of the **Convent**io dividual proposes to take these lies serial

> speaking about; but, it was enrolled on Tuesday by the assistance of Gens Cauby's elerks. Capt. Cais ro knows this!

Lie Ed. "The sergeant at arms was dis-atched for Bennett,"

Here is another good-sized, bare-faced ite. The "Junta" which sap-head Longley and decrepted Haynes were the subservient tools of, sent armed "roughs" to enforce their mandates, and not the sergeant-atarms of the convention. Sumner knows

Lie M. "He was found, and gave his word of honor he would report immediate-ly to the convention,"

This is a very mulicious precarication, as Summer, the "rough," sent by the "junta" to arrest me, said on the floor of the Hall, when reporting his action to the "junta." of School Phint; and who induced that I said I refused to give my "word of or" upon the question. The Hon. Mr. Lippard and the "roughs" heard my reply, as stated by Sumner. The "Junta" advised by said Sumner when he reported. Five hundred persons, perhaps, heard Sumnet say m, in the Hall, as it was full; and yet this mendacious and unscrupulous sheet, presumes to print such a lie! Lie 4th, "He was, however, compelled to deliver the records."

Who compelled him, liar ! The rec were all in the convention hall, and the incomprised Secretary, Tunstall, so stated to the "junta," Bryant of Grayson, also, stated this on the floor of the House; yet the terpitude of Longley is equal to lying, at-

Lie 5th, "He was unanimously expelled from his position as Asst. Secretary." thanimously means, by the vote of Jack gutes from their own midst; and, Hamilton, drunk, and McCormick of Brasoria, not drank. This is how suckimod it was? Only two votes, means snasim according to the lying (so-called) "Repub tican." Armstrong of Lamar, chairman of For the first time in the history of the "junta," said there was no decision up Texas it was discovered that Austin on the motion of drunken Jack Hamilton hast failed to manipulate a majority I was paid, anyhow, up to the 8th "expelled" or no "expelled." Besides, learned igley, can you expel an officer! The general commanding retained me to prepare nothing, however, to do with the minutes of the "junta" - not h

Lie 6th. "He defied the authority of the Here is truth and falsehood mixed up .did dofy the authority of a minority

the House, and furthermore, told them I would teat up a thousand summe ed by an illegal and irresponsible body, such as they were. I had no compromis to make with such an usurping cabal, and positively refused to obey the mandates of any officer not duly balloted for, and elected, as prescribed by the rules of the Reconstruction Concention, which prescribe that a quorum is the convention, to do all business. I said I would obey any officer, as President, elected by a majority of the

Lie 7th. "After the spisode of Beaucit, the convention (junta) passed a resolution to adjourn size die on Monday, at it o'clock, and in accordance with this resolution the convention (junta) was adjourned without delay on Monday noon."

All this is absurd and wilful lying. The

of Ku Klux, and the political field Now, Mr. Editor, this is all I have to say thus left to "dudge" Califwell, the man who wilfully perpetrated so many And whose respectives is an effect. This is a specimen of their mur lies is only equalled by my contempt for creates a made. \_\_instin Appendix on. there. there is not the "junta," who tried to compel me so act. A few days before the convention as their lat Assistant Secretary, because tion, was always incompetent to keep the

I want these gentry of the Hamilton perto the tender mercies of the 'vanquished in war." Poor Haynes, the Johnson office holder, Longley, the least; and a few other satellites of the receiont Hamilton's, art sold, and they must concert another batch of liest nay, many of them, before an fire sale too. The pressure is too feebles, Longley is too 'light in the poop,' The Priest Assistant Secretary, (not expedied.)

# Major Curtis Again---His Ac-tion Reviewed by a Loyalist--tice Party Meywolds' Course in the Matter---The Army Hu-millated, &c., &c.

JEFFERSON, Texas, February 2, 1869. Fo the Editor of the San Antonio Express : In the issue of your paper of a recent date, a communication is published purporting to be in justification of the action of Major Curtis, of the 15th U. S. Infantry, in permitting the murder of the Hon, G. W. Smith; also to sanction the appointment of Major Curtis as Inspector General of the Fifth Military Dis-

The murder of Major Smith is a nmented fact, which cannot be ex-plained away by all the Copperhead, sympathisers in Texas; and that Major Curtis is responsible for this high-handed outrage has been so-tled in everybody's numb.

Major Curtis was in command of Jefferson, Texas, when a member of the Constitutional Convention of Texas, the Hon. G. W. Smith, appealed to him for protection from murderers and assassins be called upon an officer of the United States Army, who represented the Government, and had a company of Infantry to back him-Mr. Smith called on a person who were the United States uniform, the same he (Smith) had worn during the war, and which he had never disgraced. But this person in uniform turned out to be nothing but a pusilanimous nobody, who, instead of putting forward his arm, backed by his company of bayonets, to protect this man, sends him to a common jail; he confines an honest man, who appeals to him for protection, in a place where felons, murderers and thieves alone should be-claiming that it would be the safest place for him.

When a gang of murderers pro eeled to the juil to murder its inmate, Major Curtis, instead of marching his company to the jail to pro teet Smith, went there with an or derly to PROTEST against the marder of a United States citizen to whom he had promised protection. Why did he not distribute ammunition to his company and march at their head to Smith's rescue! Was he afraid of soiting his uniform? or a stray ball !-

It is not my purpose to reflect on the bravery of Major Curtis r but I do pity his judgment, and have no respect for whatever excuse he may put forward to justify his action.

Now, the correspondent takes it upon himself to sanction the staff appointment made by General Reynolds, simply because the order making Major Curtis a staff officer was issued on the 3d of October, and Mr. Smith was not murdered ntil the day after.

When General Reynolds made this appointment, he no doubt did o for the interest of the service; but when he heard of the murder of Mr. Smith, and the connection, that at least Major Curtis' name had with it, why did he not suspend, or countermand his order, and try Major Curtis, so as to either exonerate this officer, or show his guilt ! General Reynolds' report to General Grant shows an interesting fact connected with this murder, to which this paper will refer at a future time.

General Reynolds has just left this State for Washington, where he not have an opportunity to user on the Beconstruction Committee. 1

dered to New Orleans to give an account of his actions in this State.

The planters meeting passed a resolution gnaranteeing the nine, million loan.

The report made by him was satisfor the purpose of assisting the government. leived, but retained his command under the Hancock administration; and Reynolds is responsible for a number of murders that were committed during said administration in this State, by removing the troops from the interior of the State, whereby the officers of the Freedmen's Bureau were left without protection, and fell a prey to rebel outrages.

General Reynolds, in his report to General Grant, claimed that a large number of loyal men, both white and black, had been murdered in this State, and that but few if any of the murderers had been brought to jus tice be the civil authorities. Why did not General Reynolds have these murderers arrested, and brought to trial before Military Commissions ? - !- Because he was otherwise engaged-carrying out the instructions of the Austin "Ring"-trying to concentrate the State and National patronage at Austin, which would have brought an additional expense of thousands of dollars on the Government. It should not be inferred from this, however, that General Reynolds was concerned in a pecuniary manner in this transaction-far from it; General Reynolds only desired to effect this movement or the best interests of the service -of the Ring-Including the Central Railroad, or course,

General Reynolds has issued a great many Orders, which on their face looked well; but he never made an attempt to have these orders, executed. The orders were issued with a view of securing for himself a star on his shoulder; but the "Ring" took good care to see that they were not enforced.

Government train after train was captured in Eastern Texas. Were they ever recovered for Course not; and why not! Simply because it would not have been policy to enrage the chivalry who had captured these trains; but rather pacify. them, and persuade them not to do so any more.

If General Reynolds ever possessed any buck bone, the "Ring" softened it by their "toddies," whisky and lager," or Central Railroad tickts. Every loyal man in Texas cannot but admire and appland the President's action in removing this (so-called) Republican Military Commander, for he did the State a great service—he crippled the "Ring," and gave us a Western

We can only look at the Recor struction of North and South Care lina, effected by our present Military Commander, and wait for develop. ments at home.

Very respectfully, A FRIEND OF THE MARTYR.

SPECTATI DESPATORES TO THE EXPRES

Washington, Peb. 12-The Senate, after the reports of committees, not including the judiciary on Virginia, proceeded to private bills.

HOUSE-The privileged resolution of Butler resumed

The reconstruction committee further onsidered Mississippi without action. The New York Brewers' petition for a

repeal of the tariff on Canadian barley as home product, and insufficient in quantity and quality. Bill allowing the crew of the Kearsage \$190,000 as prize money for destroying the

Confederate craiser Alabama passed. Butler's resolution and several amend ments tabled. A bill authorizing a military and postal

railroad from Washington to New York passed, 100 to 54.

The House is considering several private Currency bill was discussed to adjourn-

ment. It is stated that Longstreet is an apply cant for the New Orleans collectorship,

Full cabinet to-day. The Pacific railroad committee heard tions. Premojit and Helntzelman to-flay in

favor of the road over 33d parallel. James Leyons addressed the supreme court in support of a writ of prohibition against Underwood.

A. B. Gyigan was in court to take a case in the interest of Phillips, sentenced for wife murder-rescued by Underwood's rul ngs, but made no argument in oppositi

### FOREIGN NEWS.

Fort Punta for the purpose of exploding the powder magazine—the sentinel wounded him.

### MARKETS.

New Orleans Murket.

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NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12. Cotton receipts to day 3114 bales, for the week 29,316 stock on hand 11407; marke steady; middlings 28; to 29.

New York Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.

Cotton lower-304.

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Cotton quiet, Uplands 191 to 4; Orleans to 4; sales 10,000 bales.

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Local Intelligence.

THE DAM-SEIL -That ran away and left her mamma a short time ago, has returned and is now with her doubling mother.

----Good FOR DIVISION .- P. C. Taylor's home made soap, a sure remedy and bound to be the article to cleanse all impuritiestry it.

Inon BRIDGE.-The Iron bridge for St Mary's Street, leading to Commerce street, near the Post-office, has arrived at Indianols, and will be brought up as soon as the roads settle and become passable.

MUNICAL ENTERTAINMENT Theres will be given to-night, February 14th, a Musi-cal Entertainment, at the Casino Rall. Meagrs. Miller and Dilbert will assist. Only members admitted.

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THE CITY VS. DAVENHAUER.-The verdiet of the jury in the above case, was rendered yesterday, which was to this effect, that the city do pay to said Dauenhauer, the sum of \$600, for damages done in setting his building back to the proscribed limits of the city ordinance, and losing a certain portion of his lot, assessed by the jury to the amount of \$500,

ST. VALENTINES DAY To-day is St Valentines day, upon which a sweet heart is chosen. A day sacred to St. Valentine, the 19th February. It was a very old notion, alluded to by Shakespeare, that on this day birds begin to couple ; hence, perhaps arose the custom of sending on this day, letters containing professions of love and affection. If the birds of the forest find their mates, why caunot we do the same, and couple with our sweet-hearts, if we have chosen and picked our mates for

This is an occasion for bashful young people, who dare not tell the dear ones that they love one another, and as a matter of sense and good judgment, take advantage of the mint and pour out their song of love in a Valentine.

FIRMY LOVE.-A gushing youth whose poetical feelings are dampened by measuring calico, in one of our Commerce street dry goods store, was thus expressing his love to a young lady who wanted a pair of No. 1, galters, and was doubting his love :

Marie, for thee-yes, at thy command, I'd tear the eternal firmament into a thousand fragments-I'd gather thusters one by one as they tumble from the regions of othereal space, and put them in my trous, ers pockets. I'd pick the sun-that orien-

of heaven in such majestic splendor-I'd tear him from the sky and quench his bright effulgence in the fountain of my eternal love for thee."

Our devil, who was awailing for some one to give him five cents worth of shoe strings, rushed out of the store and informed us of the above and added " you better light the lamps, for if that fellow tears the sun from the sky, it will be awful dark."

The Convention.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY EIGHTH DAY.

CAPITOL, AUSTIN, Texas, 1 February 6, 1869. Convention met; no quorum.

The President directed the Secretary to read the following communication.

HEADQUARTERS FIFTH MILITARY DISTRICT, J. Pubmary 5th, 1889. Austin, Texas, February 5th, 1860. Hon. E. J. Davis, President of

Sir: In reply to your enquires, I have the honor to state, that the records of the convention when completed, be turned over to the custo dy of the Ast. Adjt. General of the District remaining in the mean time in, the enstedy, and under the con-trol of the proper officer of the con-

Very respectfully, Your obd't, servant. E. R. S. Canby. (Signed.) Byt. Maj. Gen. U. S. A. Comd'g.

Mr. Patten moved the convention adjours without date, subject to be conveniently the order of the Commanding General.

There being no quorum present, to motion of Mr. Putten was ruled

The President of the convention thereupon declared the Reconstruc-tion convention adjourned, and directed the Secretary to hand over the constitution adopted by this convention, and all ordinaries, de-clarations, and resolutions adopted hy the same, and books and records to the Adjr. General of the 5th Mil. District as fist as the same could be arranged written out and enrolled, and that the Secretary be charged with seeing to the completion of this order.

The adulteration in ale is the latest text of the New York World's investigations. Ale should be the product simply of malt, hops and water, yet the samples submitted to the chemist were found to be drugged with alum, lime and salt, with strong bluts of cocculus indicus. Salt is put in to excite thirst, alum to produce a bead and a bit ter taste, the lime to correct acidity. Coccilus indicus goes in to re-place the bitterness lost by overdilution with water.

MARINE.

PORT OF LAVACA.

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Schr. Jas. Veldren, from New York, to J. D. Braman & Co. Schr. Agnes, with lumber from Pensacola, to Hensley & Bro.

Jan. 10. Schr. Bandell.

VESSELS IN PORT Jan. 10. Schr. Frank Walter, loading for New York, C.

Snodgrass, Schr. Jessee S. Clark, leading for New York, C. Snodgrass, agent.

Schr. Russell, loading with cattle for Mobile, Sibley Bros. Schr. Witch of the Wave, from Harris & Morgan steamships. L. L. Davis, from Harris &

Morgan steamships. LOADING IN NEW YORK FOR LAVACA. Jan. 10. Schr. Julia R. Floyd, C. Snodgrass, agent.

Brig Belle of the Bay, to J. D. Brain & Co.

Review of the Markets. Wholesale Prices Current -Quotations

DAILY EXPRESS OFFICE, Feb. 12, 1860 Corrections made in our Price Current weekly. Our quotation of to-day are nominal with a few exceptions:

LIAH Dry-Goods, 201 Brown Domestic.

Bedford R ..... 9 ... 9 Brown Drills. Superior ..... @ .. 14 Rienched Domestics.

Lonsdale 4-4. # 16
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Alpine ... 2 34
Longworthy 2 30
Hillside 2 15
Beverly Twills 24 Sewing Cotton Blackstone ..... Limsey.

White Rock Stillman, solid Boots and Shoes. Brogana, split 3 doz. . . 12 . @14. Men's Buff Brogans . . . 13 . @16. do Brogans wax . . . . 15 . @17.

Brogans, Boys 9774 H , 4124
Men's Calf Boots 36 460
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Coffee. 

Stick 21 Pa ... Stick 28 a .30 Fairey ... 30 a ...

Loudon Porter, P. Pints. 2 90 @ 3 00 do ... do ... 1 pints ... 2 90 @ 5 25 Bremer Beer P. Pints ... 2 85 @ 2 90 Miscellaneous.

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Imperial, 20 to 1 75
Young Hyson, 24 th 1 00 40 1 75
Oolong, 18 th 1 00 40 1 40
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Madiera 1 gallon 7745 5 5 00

Sherry, 1 do 2 45 7 0 00

Claret, 2 dos 3 7 5 2 10 50

Vinegar, Clder, pr. gal 50 5 50 Hardware. 40 2 . 50

Ox Chains, p. 15
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Iron Axles p. 15
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June 30, 1869.
All hids to furnish the above must be for merchantable, sound, Relied torn; subject to the inspection of the receiving afficer.

Delivery to commence by the 18th of March, 1859, and continued in such quantic ties and at such times as may be required by the receiving officer. The bidder will be required to accompany

his proposals with guaranty, signed by two responsible parties that in case his bid is accepted, being after within her days contract for the same with good and suffi-cient surfice. The respondency of the guarantees must be shown by the official certificate of a Clerk of a Court of Records.

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