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The Good Great Man.

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obtain?
Wealth, title, dignity, a golden chain,
Or heaps of corpses which his sword has
slain?
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Hath he not always treasures, always

Hath he not always
friends.
The good, great man! Three treasures,
love and light,
And calm thoughts equable as infant's
breath;
And three fast friends, more sure than day
or night:
Himself, his Maker and the angel Death.
—Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

Republican Platform.

The Republican party of Bexar county, seembled in Mass meeting, in the city of

The Republican party of Bexar county, assembled in Mass meeting, in the city of San Antenio, on Wednesday, May 5th, 1839, made the following declaration of principles:

Whereas, Unity upon political questions is indispensably necessary among those who are loyal to the Government, and in favor of the Reconstruction laws, and the National Administration. Therefore, be it

resolved:

1st. That we, the Republicans of Bexarcounty, in Mass-meeting assembled, accept the National Chicago Platform, as modified by the 15th assemblent, and will heartily support the principles therein announced.

Ind. That we most emphatically disapprove of any silvision in the Republican party, and the earnestly arge upon all true and local party to drop obsolete issues, and previous differences, and unite as one man in the great work of reconstructing the State in conformity with the National will.

3rd. That we recommend the holding of a State Convention at Houston, on the a State Convention at Houston, on the fourth Monday of May, and a Congressional Convention at Seguin, on the third Mon-

day in May, ith. That we are opposed to self thosen candidates, or to those presented by cliques. in any manner.

oth. That we plottee ourselves to sup

ort the regular nominees of our State and District Conventions, 6th. That the Secretary of this meeting is instructed to furnish a copy of the pro-ceedings of this meeting to the loyal papers of this State.

District Convention.

At the meeting of the 29th Senatorial Representative District Convention at San Antonio, on Monday, May 10th, 1869, the following resolutions were passed: Whiteras, 1st. No election is yet ordered, and it is incertain whether the Presi-dent of the United States will order an election at an early day, or postpone the

election at an early day, or postpone the

same till after the reassembling of Congres; and
Wherea, 2d, in the latter event it would be inexpedient to nominate candidates for the Texas Legislature at so early a date, as new issues might arise requiring different nominations; and
Whereas, 3d. The time allowed for the convening of this Convention was undoubtedly too short, to enable all parties concerned to take the requisite action; and Whereas, 4th, The small number of Delegates who responded to the call, convince this assemblage that they caunot claim to fully represent the Republican party of the District; Therefore,

Be it Resolved, That those persons who are willing to lender their services to the people, as members of the Texas Legislature, are requested to make known their names.

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2nd. That the Counties of the 29th District, not yet represented in this Convention, be urged to tall mass meetings and select delegates to the Convention, when re-assembled.

3rd. That this Convention adjourn, and ject to reassemblage by a call of the majority of the present Delegates, after the day of election dual have been ordered.

Chairman, and de J. L. SPREITHER, P. R.

AGRICULTURE.

J. W. Gregory, of No. 216 Poarl St., bas of late made an extensive tour through the Sonth-West. The chief object of his visit was to intrduce to the Southern farmers the Castor bean, and the new textile plant,

The Carron Bean plant requires a rich, strong soil, and reaches the hight of a tree when not kept down by topping. It will flogrish best on the black prairie lands of Texas, and the rich alluvious of Louislana and Alabama. It is ornamental as well as useful, and will grow as a garden plant as far north as 48 deg, but cannot be cultivated as a crop with much profit north of 30 deg.

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The bean is not affected by drouth or worm, while its culture is well suited to the present searcity of labo, especially as in the pereinial form, it will, as in Iudia, produce five or six crops without replanting. It should be planted in rich ground, early in March, deeply covered—the land checked off as for corn, eight feet between the rows, six feet between the plants in a row. Plant two beans in a hill, cover, and work between as for corn. When the plants are a foot high, thin out to one plant; and plach off the top of that, and if the tendency is to grow rank, repeat the pinching on the end of each brunch, when the plant is three feet hight and again the same is three feet high; and again the sam whon it is five high, as the blossom or spike usually grows out of the fork of the branch

For uplands six feet each way will usually give room enough. This checking will make about 1200 plants to the acre, requiring some 2j pounds of seed. These 1200 plants, it is believed, will yield about 2j pounds each of clean seed, which, at the rate of 3 cents per pound, specie, would realize the handsome sum of \$27 per sere. realize the handsome sum of delt per acre. This result, however, requires not only the large persunial seed (the only sort that should be planted) but good ground, well worked, and a shelter to throw the spikes under as fast as gathered. The greatest losses in Texas have been caused by want of the large percunial seed, and resorting to the small annual bean. Fine results have been attained in Texas by merely putting in a few seeds to make shade for pouttry, and as an ornament, without any cultivation whatever. tivation whatever.

Profitable experiments can be made by raising one plant in each angle of the rall fences of cotton fields. This will also help tences of cotton fields. This will also help to protect the cotton against all destruc-ive insects, including the cotton worm. It may also be found valuable to alternate the bean and cotton through large fields— planting every third, fourth, or sixth row with the bean.

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RAMIE.—Mr. Gregory has taken North a package of the roots of this plant, and will soon present hefore the Club specimens growing in pots or boxes. At the late State Fair of Louisians a prize was awarded to a grower who entered two bales of this material. When growing it looks, he says, like young white willow; the stalks are round and tapering. As soon in the scasson as these shoots begin to change their color slightly they may be cut oven with the ground, when another vigorous growth follows. In a long season a third crop will grow, and may be harvosted. The Ramie has a long fine fibre, in appearance half way between silk and cotton. It is the fibre of the wood, not the bark, and is separated by a process not unlike the dressing of flax. From 1 to 1 of the weight of the stalk consists of the fibre. After the woody parts are ramoved the fibre is dipped in an alkaline solution. In this way the soft parts are rall easen away, and little but the white thereads remain. Ramie sells now in Loudon at from 50 to 60 cents a pound. At present it is used to mix with silk as it has the requisite flueness and gloss. All silk spinners and weavers are glad to get it, and would use much more of it. The produce of an acre of good land is about 500 pounds at a cutting, or 1500 pounds in the senson. It produces three times as much as Cotton and sells for twice as much. Three or four plants will afford root cuttings enough to plant an acre. The chief difficulty at present, Mr. Gregory thinks, is the want of a good and cheap process of cleaning the fibre. He suggests that perhaps roasting in a box with superheated eteam might break down the texture of the stalk, yet not daning the staple. There is room here for another Eli Whitney to prestalk, yet not damage the staple. There is room here for another Eli Whitney to pre-sent the South an invention that will do them as much for Ramie as the gin did for

the cotton plant. AGRICULTURAL FACTS.

The whiter bread is the less nourishment

A few years ago we began to ship wheat to England, then cheese, now hay.

Selling lean stock from a farm marks the poor farmer, and keeps his farm poor. Mechi says there is no need of having wheat lodge in the rankest of soils if the sowing is well done.

The Prairie Farmer says a Kentucky wo-man feels more pride in having the first green peas than the first Spring bonnet.

In sandy regions a horse seldom recovers entirely from the scratches unless he has damp sawdust or tan bark to stand on hi

Always have something you can sell, and seldom require things that you must buy, This rule will make any farmer rich that follows it ten years.

An acre in cotton, well tilled and tended, on good land, will yield material for 400 shirts. The same surface used for feeding sheep would produce only 60 flaunel shirts.

Chemistry will prove that there is more nutriment in a quart of corn meal than in, a half bushel of beets. But in practice, two quarts of meal fed with a half bushel of roots, will make more meat than four quarts of meal.

In America, England, France, and Germany less dark and hard bread is ate than formerly. Wheat is more popular, and there is not enough more produced to meet the demand. This is why it takes a laborate and for lieuar tounty.

The average strength of woman is two-thirds that of man. More than two thirds of the labor in the nursery business and small fruit culture is just as well suited to woman as sweeping, or working butter, or making soap, or rolling pic-crust. Lot be-rosis buy land.

OFFICIAL. LAWS

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UNITED STATES. Passed at the Third Session of the Fortieth Congress.

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V. COMMERCIAL AGENCIES. Schedule C.

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For expenses under the act of Congress to carry into effect the treaty between the United States and her Britanic Majesty for the suppression of the African slave trade, twelve thousand five hundred deliars: Provided, That the salaries of the judges and other officers shall be puid to them only upon the condition that they reside at the places where the courts are to be held, as provided by law, and only for so much of the time as they reside at such places. And provided further, That the President be, and he is hereby requested to apply to the government of Great Britania to put an end to that part of the treaty of April seventh, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, which requires of each government to keep up mixed courts, and upon the consent of the government of Great Britan being obtained, then the sararies of all the officers of the United States connected with said courts shall cease. nected with said courts shall cease.

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For the payment of the fifth annual installment of the proportion contributed by the United States sewards the capitalization of the Scheldt dues, to fulfill the stipulations contained in the fourth article of the convention between the United States and Beigiam of the twentieth of May, eighteen hundred and sixty-three, the sum of fifty-five thousand five hundred and eighty-four dollars in coin, and such farther sum as may be necessary to carry out the stipulation of the convention providing for payment of interest on the said sum and on the portion of the principal remaining unpaid.

Sec. 2. dad be it farther exected. That no diplomatic or consular officer shall receive solary for the time during which he may be absent from his post (by leave or otherwise) keyond the term of sixty days in any one year? Provided, That the time equal to that usually occapied in going to and from the United States in ease of the return, on leave, of such diplomatic or consular officer to the United States may be allowed in addition to said sixty days; and section three of set of March thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty eight, is here by repealed.

Sec. 3. And he it further exected. That the fee provided by law for the verification of invoices by consular officers shall, when paid, be held to be a full payment for furnishing blank forms of declaration to be signed by the shipper, and any consular officer who, under precise of charging for blank forms, advice, or elected services in the preparation of such declaration to be signed by the shipper, and any consular officer who, under precise of charging for blank forms, advice, or elected services in the preparation of such declaration to be signed by the shipper, and any consular officer who, under precise of charging for blank forms, advice, or elected services in the preparation of such declaration to such shall allow any clerk or subordinate to receive for any such service any f clerk or subordinate to receive for any such service any fee or reward other than the fee provided by law for such service, shall be deemed guilty of a minhemeaner, and dismissed from office, and on conviction before any court of the United State having jurisdiction of like offences be punished by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or by line not exceeding two thousand dollars. And hereafter no consult, vice-consult, of consular agent in the dominion of Canada, shall be allowed tomage fees for any services, actual or constructive, rendered any vessel owned and registered in the United States that may tunch at a Canadian port; and that in the collection of official fees they shall receive foreign moneys at the rate given in the treasury schedule of the value of foreign coins. And hereafter, in cases of vessels making regular daily trips between any port of the United States and any port in the dominion of Canada, wholly upod interior waters not navigable to the ocean, no tenange or clearance fees shall be charged against such vessels by the officer of the United States, except upon the first clearing of said vessel in each year.

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THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1869.

We are authorized to announce A. O. COOLEY, of Gillespie county, as a candidate for Commissioner of the General Land Office, at the next election. Subject to the action of a full Republican State Convention of Texas.

Republican State Convention.

A Delegate Convention of the Republican purity of Texas is hereby called to assemble at HOUSTON, ON THE FOURTH MONMAY OF MAY NEXT, for the purpose of nominating candidates for State offices.

The basis of representation for delegates, is the same as the apportionment made by the late Reconstruction Gonvention. It is earnestly arged that a full delegation from the various counties be present.

TRACY & QUICK, Editors Houston Union. E. M. WHEELOCK, Editor San Antonio Expre A. SIEMERING & T. HERTZBERG, Editors Freie Presse for Texas.

A Call.

FOR A DISTRICT AND CONGRESSION-AL CONVENTION.

The loyal press unite in urging the Republicans of the 4th Congressional District, to select delegates to a CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION to assemble in Seguin on the THIRD MONDAY IN MAY—each Senatorial district to send N MAY—each Senatorial district to send is many delegates as it may be eatified to rave Senators and Representatives in the State Degislature.

England's Decay.

After the conquest of England in 1066, by William the Norman Duke, he ordered a survey of all English real estate, and a registry of the proprietors. This was recorded in famous Doomsday book. In round numbers there were then in England 45,000 owners of real estate, in a population of about one million, or 1 in 22.

Six hundred years afterward, the revolution that made William of Orange King of Britain, found this ratio not greatly changed; the peo demands of us the encouragement ple having increased to 5,500,000, with about 160,000 proprietors, or 1 in 34. This equality of proportion for six long centuries, shows that till and cultivate them. As a simthe popular element, the yeomanry and peasantry of England, from whose ranks were recruited the renowned "bows and bills" of Creey and Pointiers, still maintained its salutary position and influence in the British Constitution.

But the last two hundred years have destroyed the old equilibrium, England then began a career of Colonial extension, foreign conquest, manufactures and trade, which, though outwardly splendid, was ruinous to the mass of her home left Zanzebar, eastern Africa, via population. A new power, the Cairo, Egypt, for England, in Janumoney power, has absorbed the ary last. functions of the State, and, directed the legislation of the nation in the way of human progress. The Irish interests of centralization, and of an Church establishment may be fairly ever narrowing oligarchy. Capital, tions, has made war upon labor and crushed its rights, till the bold yeomanry and middle classes have piled up in formidable accumulapassed away, sinking into hopeless of personal property where there is no will, but it will be an entering pauperism. The census of 1861 tells wedge, and be followed by some an ominous tale. While the poput thing more radical. tation has augmented to 20,000,000, THE man who never failed is a the land owners has lessened to myth. Such a one never lived, and 30,000; or 1 in 653. Society is now is never likely to. All successes are fast ranking itself into two hostile a series of efforts, in which, when classes—the few and the many, the landlord and the landless, the capi overshadow the hill, but the hill is talist and the sallen despairing a reality nevertheless. If you fail laborer; while between them, as in now and then, do not be discouragine last ghastly days of the dying and experience of every successful and experience of every successful Roman Empire, there opens an man; and the most successful men ever widening gulf, threatening often have the most failures. swift dissolution to the State.

We should like to see the data "from the State Superintendents" upon which the above paragraph was written.

The first school for freedmen was started in Galveston in September 1865, and as fast as teachers could be improvised or procured, other colored schools were formed, until in June 1867 more than 5000 children were under instruction and and from Chicago to Cairo.

perhaps half that number of adults. New Club House For It is passing strange that now, when law and order is better enforced than ever heretofore, and when ruffians and bravoes in all parts of the State are met with the bullet or the rope, that "prejudice should be so strong as to make the education of the freedmen impossible, and require the closing of sixty school houses within a brief period."

If this be true-if the power of the army and the military government cannot in Texas guard the educational interest of the colored race, and keep open their schoolhouses, then we have been swiftly retrograding since the election of Grant; and instead of discussing the coming election, we should call for more troops and martial law.

We do not believe this; we know better. Texas since the war was never so quiet, orderly and lawabiding as now. ' The mandates of the General Commanding were never so well heeded, nor the authority of the military so general and undisputed as at the present time.

We believe, that the above paragraph was written in Washington for sensational purposes, that it parlors and basement, which can not be hired, there will be twelve rooms to rent. As the owner defreedmens affairs here, and that it should not pass without correction. Immigration is turned aside, the flow of capital checked, and our material growth retarded by such assertions

PARAGRAPHS.

IMMIGRATION.—Among the good results that we hope will follow re-construction, will be an opportunity to do something for immigration, We are auxious, very auxious, to break down the Chinese wall that has been built around the State of Texas. We have treated foreigners as if they were invaders to be shut out and kept out lest they should do us harm. We desire to throw down this wall and let the outside world into our country. We have millions of acres of fine land as the sun ever shone upon. Every consideration of immigration. Our vast tracts of fertile land might as well be situated in the moon, or Alaska as in Texas if we do not bring in men to ple speculation, the spending of a few millions in bringing immigrants to this State would be profitable. They would be customers for our wild lands, and add yearly to our actual and taxable wealth. We want the introduction of the wealth producing classes. The time for jealousy and hostility to labor is past and gone. All hibor, like mar-riage is honorable in the light of God and should be before men.

Dr. Livingstone, who has been reported lost, killed, of dead more times than one can keep track of, is

ENGLAND is moving along in the set down as having gone up, and now we notice a determined and ap-

THERE are, in the United States, incommenced while he was at the head of the Freedmen's Bureau. It is stated that recent reports from State superintendents, ander the Bureau, show a desire for a continuance of this work at all points except in Texas, where prejudice is so strong that it is found impossible to do the proper educational work, and within a brief period not less than 60 school-houses have been closed.—National Republican.

THERE are, in the United States, more numerous in the Western portion. Texas, it may well be said, is an empire of magnificent proportions, embracing within its borders seven per cent per annum—taking in any other portion of the world. The climate is of remarkable healther. From this it appears that it requires the enormous quantity of 338,750 tons of iron to make good the world. We should like to the proposes are considered while he was at the head of the world and the world in any other portion of the world. The climate is of remarkable health fulness, not exceeded by that of Italy and the only disagreeable feature in it is the north winds that blow the yearly destruction and repulses. the yearly destruction and replace the worn-out rails. The magnitude of this amount of iron will be better understood when it is stated that 338,750 tons of rails will lay 3,670 miles of track, allowing 90 tons to the miles. The length of railway from New York to San Francisco is 3,300 miles. It, therefore, requires for the mere annual renewal of rails on the railroads of the United States as much iron as is needed to lay a track from New York to San Francisco,

in New York.

The handsome brown stone house No. 48 East twenty-third street, two doors from the Academy of Designs, lately occupied by Dr. Ludlow, has been bought by a wealthy woman for a club-house of her sex. The cost of the building was \$11000 and the new furniture will bring the amount to nearly \$50,000. There are seventeen rooms. The three in the basement will be used for the kitchen, for the housekeeper, and servant's room, and for a small dining room.

On the ground floor Miss Susan B. Anthony will install the Revolution offices. The second floor comprises two parlors, which are to be altered into one apartment, and devoted to the reception of guests and to evening parties. On the third story the Sorosis and Working women's Association will each occupy a room for their meetings and business, and on the fourth, a number of female artists will have a stu-dio. The other 100ms on this floor and in the fifth story, will be devoted to sleeping apartments for women visiting the city who may not desire to go alone to a hotel.

There will, as yet, be no restau-rant attached to the building, but women sleeping there can obtain breakfast either in their bedrooms or the dining-room. Beside the sires simply a 7 per cent interest, or \$3,500 for her outlay, the average rent of twelve roomt will be less than \$300 a year, or \$6 a week. Taxes and insurance will create an additional charge of \$1 a week more. A higher rent than this can easily be paid for the larger rooms, leaving the smaller apartments to be rented at a less price.

An Iron Earl.

One of our English exchanges ontains a description of the estates of the Earl of Dudley, who posses ses magnificent country-seats in Staffordshire and Worcestershire, shooting grounds in Scotland and the east of England, a mansion and picture gallery in London, a winter palace at Rome and a valuable mineral estate in Merionethshire, all which, however, fade into insignificance when compared with his mines and collieries and iron works in and around the midland town from which he takes his title.

This latter estate—honey combed by industry beneath, blackened by industry on the surface—covers an area of ten square miles. It furnishes employment for nine thousand work-people, and reckoning in their families, wholly supports, at a moderate computation, something like seven and twenty thousand human beings—a population equal to that of the city of Oxford at the last census. It is intersected by two private canals and fraversed by forty miles of railroad. The horses emto supply a cavalry regiment, the steam power apon it is simply in-calculable—it is so dispersed. Eight locomotives ply upon its railways; there are forty boilers in one of its works, and twenty in another; every der the whole ten miles has its accompanying steam engines. This vast estate yields seventy thousand tons of coal and nearly a thousand tons of pig-iron per week, to say nothing of the limestone used for flux; and it sends manufactured iron into all the markets of the world. Nearly a hundred heads of departments are engaged in managing it, and it takes over three hun dred clerks to keep the accounts. The annual outlay of wages does not fall far short of half a million of pounds sterling.

AMONG the agricultural products of Texas are grown cotton, corn, rice may 13d21) sugar, tobacco, wheat, rye, onts, barley, sweet and Irish Potatoes, and vegetables of every description The timber comprises various kinds. such as post-oak, live-oak, white oak, cypress, hickory, pecan, ash, clm, pine, and various other kinds. Cat-tle, hogs, sheep and horses, are raised almost without cost or tronble in any part of the State, but are during the winter months; but they are only occasional and seem to make us more duly appreciate the long Italian summers. Land can be purchased at very low figures, ac-cording to locality. Those that are not able to buy, can lease lands and farms on their own terms, and by industry and frugality will soon have homes of their own. Texas, in fact, is the best country in the world to realize fortunes from its future rapid growth and prosperity—In dianola Bulletin.

Will The Blacks Die Out!

We agree neither with those who profess apprehension of "Negro Supremacy" in this country, nor with those who insist that "miggers must die out," because of their emancipa-tion. Some of them will prove idle worthless, drunken vagabands (like some Whites;) and these will die out and leave no progeny, as is best. Probably the number who thus use themselves up has been increased by emancipation. As a rule, those who flock into the cities will come to no good. On the other hand, we presume that all their women who choose to be chaste are so which was not the case by long odds in the past.

Of course, the relative strength of the Black element of our population must steadily decrease, because not re-enforced by immigration, as the White is. It has been a fourth; it is now less than an eighth; the next census will reduce it below a tenth; and the child is already born who will see it below a twentieth. We estimate that the United States, if no further enlarged, will have 110,000,000 of people in 1900, and that of these the Blacks and Yellows will hardly number 6,000,000. N. Y. Tribune

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A NEW ALBANY paper telis the following:

"A family living in the neighbor hood of Millersville, Marion County, has a male and female head, and two full sets of children. The other morning the old man, leading in family prayer, requested the Lord to take especial care of his children, but failed to put in a good word for those of his wife. This led to words between them, which ended in the old lady picking up a fire shovel and hitting pater familiar a sound-ing whack over the head, which laid open his scalp about four inches. Since that time there is no discrimination in favor of his own children in family prayer."

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Arction.—We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. L. Wolfson, in another column, who will sell on Saturday next, at Sto'elock a. m. a well ROSADALIS. selected stock of entire new Furniture, for whatever it will bring, by the piece or in lots. We have examined the Purniture, and can assure every body that there is a rare chance to buy articles cheap and good.

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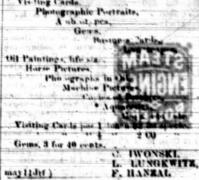
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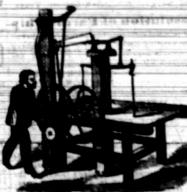
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