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Respired, let. That the Republican party of Texas heartily accepts the conditions of reconstruction embraced in the several rereconstruction embraced in the several re-construction acts of Congress, and will in the future, as heretofore, fully sustain the same in word and spirit, 2 That the amendments to the Constitu-

tion of the United States, known as the 14th and 15th amondments, are secessary to the pacification of the country and the security of the equal civil and political rights of all classes of the people. The Republican party therefore pledges Itself to the prompt adoption of those amondments.

option of those amendments.

3. That the recolutions adopted by the Chicago Convention of May 20th 1863, where not modified by the proposed 15th amend-ment, are accepted by the Republicans of Texas as the embodiment of correct principles of public policy. That the Republicans of Texas especially, commend the spirit of the additional resolution adopted that Convention at the justance of Hou the assistance of such of our fellow the assistance of such of our relicon-citizens as served in the late rebellion, but who now frankly and honestly co operate with us in restoring the peace of the country, and reconstructing our State Government on the

basis of impartial justice and equal rights.

4. That the payment of the debt incurred in preservation of the unity of the nation to the last dollar, is in our opinion the sacred duty of the American pee, le, and the Re-publicans of Texas will condemn all at-tempts to avade is any manner, the payment of this Jebt according to the intent of

the creators of the same.

5. That the Republican party of Texas carnestly desires the encouragement of internal improvement and immuration, and ternal improvement and immigration, and will as a party, press the adoption of measures having these ends in view. That in Convention berewith, we condemn the demagogical use of the term of "carpet-bagger," and other terms of reproach applied to strangers who may come among us, as designed to keep alive the prejudices of the ignorant and deter immigration.

6. That while the Constitution submitted to the people is in some respects imperfect

to the people is it some respects imperfect whole to propose the main object of Countita-tional Government via: The equal, civil and political rights of all persons under the law. This Convention therefore recommends the

ratification of the same.

7. That the preservation of the unity and the organization of the Republican party is casential to the safe progress of reconstruction in this State, and they believe that to effect this reconstruction, a great work has yet to be performed. They therefore ware the loyal people of Texas that opposition to the organization of the Republican party, is the result of an incidence leader of the state.

adopted:

Resolved. That the commanding General of this military district, Maj. Gen. J. Reynolds, deserves the approval of the loyal people the United States, for his setivity in ferreting out and bringing to justice the murderers of the patriot Geo. W. Smith, and for the measures he has adopted for the security of life and property, and the setablishment of peace.

Johnson Reed of Galvesten, offered the following, and moved that it he added to the resolutions, and he known as resolution No. 9:

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# TELEGRAPHIC

SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE EXPRESS.

Washington, July 20. Judge Jeffards and Col. Morgan, of Mis sissippi, visited Judge thent to day, and found him heartily enlisted in the cause of the Conservative Republican party. The

Judge expressed the determination to visit the State and canvass for the party whether nominated for Governor or not. Eight illicit distifleries were seized in Wake county, N. C., twenty stills running. Superintendents at various recruiting

stations are ordered to ship recruits west wards at once. Necessary arrangements have been concinded and Fish's permission obtained, the French cable is expected to reach Massa-

chusetts coast Friday. Twenty-three fever cases at quarantine lospital in New York harbor.

New York, July 200 An evening paper has the following: a equad of men from Brooklyn navy yard, with marshal Barlow at their head, last night at midnight surrounded a large house three miles back of Hoboken, and captured 4º Cuban filibusters there quartered. Several escaped, including Colonel Ryan. Several were hart before being captured. A telegram sent to Grant, also to the Spanish minister, announcing that this is supposed to be the end of Cuban operation in

The filibusters now confined at Part Lafayette will probably be discharged upon giving assurances to abstain from violating neutrality laws.

In the case of John O. Mahony Vs. Auguate Belmont and others, for \$10,000 gold, belonging to Fenian organization, the court directed payment to Thos. Burr, appointed receiver; further proceedings adjourned to

QUINCY, Lt., July 20. Late rains slamaged the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad between Hannibal and Fulmary. Trains ceased running. Large part of the country inundated. The Toledo, Wabash and Western Road damaged. Water 30 feet deep near Augus

WASHINGTON, July 20. It has transpired that Cresswell author ized Senator Ramsey to initiate negotiations for cheap postage between France and the United States.

Mayor Bowen recommends in addition to white and black schools, a difficual ones, fully equal to if not better, open to both

Capt. Webster, of the U. S. revenue serrice, in answer to remonstrance of New England coast towns, against the violation

Gold 13%).

New Orleans Market.

New Ontexas, July 20 Gold 1354 Cotton Middling Mr: sales 50% bales.

Foreign Market. LIVERPOOL, July 1 Cotton quiet; Uplands 124; Orleans 13;

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Grant, and in the patriotism and wisdom of
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P. W. Hall, of Robinson, affered the following: independent resolution which was
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Cotton quiet: Uplands 124; Orleans 13;
sales 8,000 bales.

The Gazette, also, has a modes: way peculiar to those of its own mental calibre,
of accusing every one who opposes its profit it he of the kind displayed by itself, we
thank the God of nature that we have none
of it. It mistakes this kind of baldordash
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This failing, Mr. Domocrat, is prevaled in Austin. The so-called Austin Republican is in the same category with the Gazette. They are both afflicted with the swell-head.

Is Jack Hamilton a member of the military Supreme Court of Texas; drawing 84-500 a year, out of the State Treasury! If so, what equivalent does he render for the amount thus wrong from the hard cornings of our people! Has he no official duties to perform, or does he think it sufficient to travel, over the State soft-scaping honest men by heamoning his former associates in the Loyal League with his fifth and slime? We merely ask for information, as we learn he is always prompt in drawing his salary.—LaGrange Democrat.

#### TEXAS ITEMS.

A bloody rencounter took place at the Exchange Hotel in Galveston on Sunday employee of the house, who was accide tally present, received a fatal shot. He died next morning.

Peaches at Palestine were selling at 25 cents per dozon on the fith, and the Advo-cate says in a days they will not be worth ten cents per dozon. Butter is now 10 cents per pound in Palestine.

Fine Peaches, etc.—We took a stroll yesterday morning with Mr. Wm. Watson, through the beautiful grounds of his Rose, dale Aurocry. His grapeyines and peach trees are bearing profusely. He showed us "French Citag" peaches that would measure ten inches in circumference, and two trees of "Congress Cling" absolutely bending beneath a burden of fine fruit.—From these two trees Mr. W. sold last year by actual measurement, fifty six bushels of peaches.—Brenham Banner, 9th. FINE PEACHES, ETC .- We took a stroll

W. Pishburne, who is direct from Belton, that on Saturday last. Captain Wilcher, of Bell county, was snot, and killed, at a race course near Brookwille, Williamson county, by a desperate by the name of fail Mullins. It appears that the parties had been drinking freely, and that a dispute arose at one of the gambling booths which between the fatally as above recited. Muliens is a fast, fance man, and a great favorite among his associates, and Mr. Fishburne thinks that it is not at all likely that he was arrested at the time.—[Waco Register, &c.

The Vedatte says R. H. Bates of Denton county has raised a company of men to right the Indians, and is preparing to pursue the blood-thirsty villains if they should attempt a raid into Douton any time soon. Judge Martin is raising a company at Pilot Point.

Bouham, according to the News is going to have a baby show.

The Centreville (Leon county) Experi nent of the 20th ult., reports a good crop made in that county beyond peradventure

The Denton Monitor says, a Lieutenant is in that town making arrangements to have new officers appointed in place of those recently removed. Officers are to be imported in the event the Lieutenant fails to find men in that county who can take the test oath

The Shern troops passed through that fown last week for Jacksboro, officered by whites, and fulllowed by long wagon train.

Josselyn, the editor of the State Gazette, is taken to task by his Democratic brother of the LaGrange State Rights Democrat in

It may not offend the sensibilities of "such men as Hancock, Reagan, Throckmorton", and others, to have their names arrayed before the public as the political associates of Robert Josephyn; but it seems arrayed before the public as the political associates of Robert Josselyn; but it seems to us to be not a little unkind to omit such distinguished personages as lease, Caldwell, Lindsay, and others of their stripe, who are also allied to the Gazette. Perhaps they are included with its other alic and experienced politicians however? The Gazette says it is not asslanded of its company. One might reasonably infer from the tone of that paper, of late, that it is incapable of shame. We are proud to say we keep company with no such traitors to our race as the major portion of its Ring. But the Gazette man says he knows us, and we knew him. We "can't see it in that light," Captain—don't think we over need that distinguished privilege or else you would never have misquoted us and then used the lie. We know of you and infour receive it does, you came te Mississippi an itinerant yankee bunniner, when we were a more youth, and all we know of you since that time, we have learned through the Gazette. If this is not correct, we will be pleased to make the amende honorable. We may or we may not refer to the Gazette again, but in the meantime we say, "let the galled Jade wince—our withers are unwrung."

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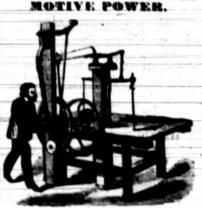
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Secretary Houston, June 11th, 1869.

#### Hamilton and the Rebel Party The Actual Condition

It has been assumed that Jack Hamilton had secured the entimsiastic support of the rebel or socalled Conservative party of Texas, in return for his apostacy to the organized Republican party. And upon this assumption has been built a good deal of false political capital, at home and abroad. The election of this aspiring politician being announced as certain, for besides unanimous support of the rebel party, he carried with him considerable strength from the Republican ranks. The best test of the spirit and opinions of the public is to be found in the press of the State, and judging from this medium of public sentiment, we must conclude that Hamilton is a perfect failure in the rebel camp. But four or five of the Conservative papers being bold enough to raise his name to their wast heads. The Herald in the West, the Telegraph in the middle, and the Jimplicute in the East, constitute the sum of Hamilton's open support from the rebel party, while in each of these sections, papers like the Houston Times, La Grange Deopen hostility to Hamilton and denounce the "bargain and sale." Several Conservative journals give a preference to Hamilton over Davis, on the ground that Hamilton promises more to them; but they rethise to adorn their papers with his figure head. In fact, Hamilton has failed to awaken any enthusiasm in the rebel party. East of the Trinity, a section which casts two-fifths of the entire vote of the State, but one paper, and that a rebel organ, hoists his name, or advocates his election, and it is well known that In D. Evans, and other leading Democrats in that section will prefer Davis to Hamilton because they look upon Davis as an honest, straightforward man-and they will do all in their power to defeat Hamilton. The Republican party is a unit aga nst Hamilton in that sec-

In the center there is no enthusiasm for Hamilton among the demoerats and every day is tending to consolidate the Republican party. In the West, Hamilton will be overwhelmingly defeated. Such is really the situation now. The campaign, when once fairly opened, may develop more strength tor Hamilton in the rebel camp, and we may witness an uprising of such men as Devine, Throckmorton, Hancock and hosts of Confederate leaders to espouse the Hamilton cause, as was the case with Walker in Virginia; but at present Hamilton is the "dead cock in a pit."

cle headed "State Policy-What are we to do?" the Jefferson weekly Times and Republican peviews the situation. We make a few extracts: It is the settled policy of the leaders of the Democratic party in Texas to permit the election to go by default! In brief, that all the principal State offices shall be monopolized by what is denominated the moderate republicans? Several of the leading democratic journ-als of Western Texas supers to be your

als of Western Texas appear to have reconciled themselves to such a result. One of them, the Houston Telegraph, has even gone so far as to hoist Hamilton's name, and to openly advecate this policy. But one paper in the East has followed its example.

But if the course of a portion of the dem ocratic press, the silence and reticence of the Central Executive Committee, and the anomalous position of many preminent anomalous position of many preminent democrats throughout the State are calcucation, what are we to think of the lated to create Central Executive Committee! Several of its most prominent members have recently given utterance to opinions that, ordinary times, would read them out of the party to which they profess to belong.

On the other hand, Gen. Hamilton does not represent, and could not command a majority of the votes of his own party. The number of what are denominated moderate republicans that figured in the ers throughout the State that are support ing this ultra ticket, establishes this fac conclusively. Hamilton is basing his hope of success alone upon the support that he confidently relies upon from the Conserva

The questions that arise are, can he rely upon this vote? has he a right, in the po-sition in which he has placed himself, to expect it! can the leaders of the democratic expect it? can the leaders of the democratic party control it? A large portion of the Democratic press of the State, embracing three-fourths of its leading newspapers, controlled by men who have no private or personal ends to subserve, look with sus-picion and many of them with downright aversion to this attempt to drageness and attempt to dragoon and force them into the radical camp.

"If we are to sacrifice principle, integri If we are to sacrince principle, integri-ty of purpose, and party organizations, and as those democrats who have descrited its standard contend, elect men who are in sympathy with the government, it would be better, it seems to us, to throw ourselves on the mercy of the extreme radi cals. That wing is evidently the one most in favor at Wastington; its success would in favor at wastington; its success would be hailed with the greatest delight by those in power; and, if we are to beg quarters of either, wisdom would enjoin upon us to seek the aid of those most capable of serving us.

The men who are thus endeavoring to

lead the democracy into strange places, should bear in mind, that the great body of the people have neither sympathy or affiliation with their movements; that the vote which they are endeavoring to con-trol, does not belong to them; and they and their moderate radical friends may be disappointed in the result."

"Hamilton's present position is untenable; it will not, and ought not to command the support of the Democracy; the rank and file of that noble party will shrink with abhorrence from such an alliance. The leaders that promise it to him, bargain for that over which they have no control, and which will result in their own dis grace, and it may be in the triumph of the Davis faction. They will find that the party will not endorse their course; acting independently, will, either through conventions, or without them, nominate a full ticket, and endeavor to place the reins of government in the hands. of men of recognized patriotism, and in

whave confidence. milton and the moderate republicans, as they are called, who are his active supporters, are as much or more responsible for the military tyranny, and inauguration of military trials Texas, as any of their mers ultra come nents. It was Pease who recommended the disfranchisement of thirty thousand white men of the State; Caldwell, backed and sustained by them all, got up the re-port of lawlesness and crime. They have each and all labored to produce the each and all labored to produce the state of affairs that now exists, and not one of them raised a finger to remove the burthens which they have inflicted upon our people. They were each and all engaged in the corrupt legislation of the late Convention, and the Congressional aid solicited for its ratification.

The power is in our own hands for self protection. Let us use it prudently, and visely, with a view to our own immediate relief, and for the future prosperity of the State. Military power is obnexious and State. Military power is obnexious and ultra radical rule to be deplored. But we may well submit to either in preference to such a coalition as is new attempted to be fastened upon us."

We have been particular to give these lengthy extracts, because they cover the entire ground and show the true feeling in the Conservative camp. It only remains for the Republican party to stand united to secure victory.

If the democracy throw Hamilton overboard and bring out a full With one of these a man can plant ticket, we shall have a foe worthy three acres per day. The rows of our steel, as the immigration to should be 31 or four feet apart, and the State and the number of white's who have gained their majority. since the war, have added largely ticket which would excite their enthusiasm, and enlist their full support could only be beaten by every Republican being in his place and working for the success of the party. The sympathy and moral support we shall receive from the Republican party of the North, will serve to rally our party as one man to the support of General Davis, and every indication points to increasing apathy on the part of the Democracy towards the Hamilton coalition. If Hamilton remains in the field we are sure of victory.

the case with Walker in Virginia; To DESTROY MUSQUITOS.—Take a few hot coals into your room and burn upon them some brown sugar, and it will effectually banish or destroy toem for the night.

a flock of crows that had eaten corn soaked in whisky. Sometimes they appear to be for the Constitution and for the speedy reconstruction of the State. Then they are against it, Then again so, so, on the fence. They have been accustomed to reecho the sentiments of file leaders, and now being left to chalk out such a course on their own judgement and patriotic sentiments might indicate, they are totalty without rudder or compass. They know not what to do. We are sorry for them.

GOVERNOR PEASE. - We shall watch with some curiosity the move- understood that the Cuban quesments of this gentleman upon his return to Texas. In Washington, he found Jack Hamilton below par, the attitude of our relations with and even Governor Pease was regarded as not much better. Pease for our Government to maintain a could always manage to get around a political dilemma. Let us see how he will get over his Washing-

#### Broom Corn.

From the Prairie Farmer.]

SOIL AND PREPARATION. Any sail that will grow sorghum or corn well, will do for broom corn; but new ground or rich bottom land grows the best brush. It is generally longer, finer, and free from curly ends. Old sod fields are excellent, but should be broken in the fall to kill grubs, &c. There is not any danger of injuring the crop by manuring. If the ground is not plowed in the fall, it should be early in the spring, and then re plowed at Planting. Plow deep; if possible, subsoil. Subsoiling pays well in any crop, but very well in broom corn. Its roots in dry weather go down for moisture; how far is a question. I have traced them straight down three feet. It saves much labor in hoeing to harrow the ground thoroughly; if lumpy, go over it with a clod crusher. The better the ground is tilled before planting, the less labor will there be afterwards.

#### PLANTING.

The earlier this is cone the better. if there are to be no forests to cut it down when it comes up. But Press, July 6. that had better be risked that the drouth we have been having in the latter part of the season for some years past. The growth of early planted broom corn is generally better, the brush of a superior quality and the advantage of having it. mature early, so it can be gathered while the weather is pleasant and obtained. Ir planting with a drill marking is unne essary, but other wise it is certainly needful. Plant as you will, it is quite an advantage to have straight rows, for when hills are in one straight line, it is much easier to work up close to them in cultivating there is not the danger of inhabitants of the Marian Islands, plowing out the corn, which at first, which were discovered in 1551, had is very feeble. The marker I use is simply a scantling 3 by 4 inches, 8 feet long, with three wooden teeth they saw it on the desert of Magel or shovels, rounded at the point and lan, in one of their islands. At first set to incline a little forward, 3 feet 6 inches apart; thills for a borse and handles to manage it. I make with it three rows at a time, and can easily mark 20 acres per day.

Broom corn is generally planted in drills because it is easier and sooner done. But it grows equally well in hills, and if the ground is weedy it is much better, as it can be hoed better. It can be planted in hills with the common corn planter, by reducing the cell. The open and shut" kind is the best. the hills from 10 to 15 inches apart in the rows, as the ground is rich or poor, with from 8 to 12 stalks to the foot. If put in with a planter to the strength of that party, and a it is best to step on each hill to Colorado. press the dirt down to the seed. Quite a heavy roller should be attached if a drill is used.

#### CULTIVATION.

One of the hard features of boom corn raising is the labor of properly tending it. But by the aid of ma chinery and commencing in time, this can be greatly reduced. As soon as it appears above the ground go over it with a roller. crushes all the remaining lumps, and leaves a level surface to work lessening the danger of covering the corn shen small. I next use a harrow made from a two-inch plank, with fifty or sixty teeth, made from square bars five inches long. This is excellent to kill weeds when

Condition of the Rebel Press.

The Houston Telegraph, one of Jack Hamilton's rebel organs, thus describes the confusion which exists among the rebel Press of Texas on the political situation:

Lost.—Some of our cotemporation will broken to with reversible teetch, when the corn.

Lost.—Some of our cotemporation will not throw dirt on the corn.

The Houston Telegraph, one of time. Broom corn, like sorghum, half sience. The nature is simply energe. You must begin slow, but by and by will be best to agitate things. Wimmen, as a lump, had rather be taken by storm than by seage. Wimmen never surrenders, nor are they eggsakly won, but rather captured. "They fight it out on this line." I am talking now of censible wimmen. That iz wimmen. ground very weedy, one thorough eing, may be sufficient; but it is entirely nunecessary at any time to hill up around the corn. Use a sharp hoe and thoroughly break up the crust, being sure no weed is permitted to remain in the hill. When it is once started, the trouble is over. Now, with a cultivator, or a double shovel plow if well stirred. It pays to work it until the brush appears, especially if the season is DAVID B. PAGE.

#### Cuba in the Cubinet.

At the Cabinet meeting it is well tion was discussed at length. the members present coincided with the President in his opinion that Great Britain renders it necessary strict neutrality, and particularly to avoid any complication regarding the belligerent right questions which would give England an op-portunity to offset our complaints against the Queen's proclamation acknowledging the belligerency of the rebels during our late war. Such, I have good reason to believe, are the views of the Cabinet manimously. At the same time I have the most accurate information that they are equally unanimous in their desire to aid the Cub'ın insurgents in any manner they can without complicating our diplomatic relations with other Governments. It has been suggested by persons who are well acquinted with the views of the people of the United States at large on this question, that the Administration would act in accordance with those views if it would ignore the subject of belligerency altogether, accept the English theory by recognizing the belligerency of the insurgents, and proceed to a settlement of our differences with that Government on the basis of money claims involved. Several members of Congress are known to entertain this opinion, and have addressed letters to the President arging immediate action to that effect. The agents of the insurgents are quietly at work urging public men in all parts of the country to write similar letters.—Washington Cor-respondence of the Philadelphia

According to Pliny fire was a long time unknown to the ancient Egyptians, and when Exodus (the celebrated astronomer) showed it may 8dtf them, they were absolutely in rap-The Persians, Phonicians, ture. Greeks, and several other nations, acknowledged that their ancestors were once without the use of fire. and the Chinese confess the same 20-4 69) of their progenitors. Pompanion, Mola, Pluta, ch, and other ancients, speak of nations who, at the time they wrote, knew not the use of HARBAS & SCHRADE. fire, or had just learned it. Facts of the same kind are also attested several modern nations no idea of fire. Never was the as tonishment greater than theirs when lan, in one of their islands. At first they believed it was some kind of an animal that fixed to and fed upon wood. The inhabitants of the Philippine and Canary islands were formerly equally ignorant. Africa presents, even in our own day, nations in this deplorable state.

#### Three Tons of Silver.

Three-tons of solid silver passed to 1,504 onnces each. ception, the bricks were in sealed leather sacks. The exception was the State of Texas, bare. It weighed 25 pounds 2 County of Gillespie. pounds ounces, and bore the stamp "\$1,-301 96." Most of the silver was from the Equator lode in Georgetown,

WOOD.—A new keg, churn, bucket st 10. or other wooden vessel will generally communicate a disagreeable taste to anything that is put into it. To prevent this inconvenience, first scald the vessel well with boiling water, letting the water remain in till cool. Then dissoive some pear lash or soda in lakewarm water, ding a little lime to it, and wash the inside of the vessel well with this solution. Afterwards scald it well-with plain hot water, and rinse it with cold water before you use it.

THE ordinary mode of churning in Chili is to put the milk in a skir dog skin—tie it to a donkey small, and thoroughly pulverizes mount a boy on him, with rowels to the surface. Now, if there be any his spurs about the length of the weeds in the row, is the time to hoe animals ears—and run him four them out. It can be done easier and miles. The butter comes, you bet!

as easy to kourt as lint. "Luv at first site" is like eatin honey. I duz seem as though you cood never get enuff of it. This kind uv luv apt to make blunders, and is had to back out uv as well. But the ant no sich thing as pure mathe ties in kourtin. If it is all nature is too much of job. Perhaps ( best way to kourt is to begin wit out much of eny plan where you are going to fetch up, and see how you and she likes it, and let things kind uv warry along kareless, like throwing stones into a millpond. You will find wun thing strictly tru, the moar advice you undertake to follow, the less amount uv good kourtin you will do.—Josh Billings.

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THE Baltimore Sun, with what authority we do not know, publishes the following concerning the political contest in Tennessee:

The administration having been forced to take sides in the contest now going on in Tennessee, has declared in favor of Stokes for Governor as against Seuter. Stokes has made a strong appeal to the Presi-dent to have the Federal patronage in the State thrown in his favor. The President has responded favorably. All Federal officeholders, in Tennessee will be expected to aid Stokes, or suffer the consequences Semitor Brownlow's course in opposing General Grant in the Senate and in taking sides with Senter, has neutralized whatever influence he had with the administration. Hereafter Stokes will be regarded by President as the leader of the party in Tennessee.

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We are authorized to anyonuce ALHERT STOWE, as a candidate for the office of STC Justice of the Peace, Precinct Na. 3. We are authorized to announce the name of PEYTON SMYTHE, as a candidate for Polerk of the District Court for Bexar coun-Cle ty, at the coming election.

We are authorized to announce Col. L. B. CAMP, of Refugio county, as a candidate for Commissioner of the General Land Office, at the next election.

We are authorized to announce the name of F. EIGENDORFF. as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1. Bexar county, at the ensuing election. We are authorized to announce the name of ROBERT D. BURNS, as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court of Bexar county, at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce the name of JAMES N. FISK, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Bexar county, at the en-

We are authorized to announce the name of H. MaCORMAC, as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. I, Bexar county, at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to aunounce the name of R. J. TEEL, as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court for Bexar county, under the proposed Constitution, at the coming election.

WATERMELONS have become a drug upo the market. Rev. Frank Green has a fair for the ben-

ent of the A. M. E. Church to-night.

THE finest of peaches and very good grapes are becoming plentiful, and talling

EN ROUTE-A company of colored troops passed through the city on Wednesday, bound for the frontier.

We hear that the Mexican paper, El Mejicana de Tejas, will soon cease publication. There has been some sort of a split among our Mexican fellow-citizens.

FLORES STREET in Front of Dr. tiraveses property has been made passable. The city furnished the means but the credit is due to the energy and personal exertion of Mr. Pedro Cevallos.

ON HAND, -We learn that "Bob Lee," Mr. Nash's horse, entered for the race on Tuesday, has arrived. This race promises to be one of the most exciting ever run over the course.

Near Stores -One of the pleasant signs of the times is the pride which is manifested among our merchants to make their establishments attractive. The two new buildings recently crected on Commerce street by Mr. Daubhauer, have been occupied by Mr. Morrison and Messra. Oppenheimer. The latter establishment is particularly attractive, both as to fluish of the sales room and the display of goods. It is the neatest looking store in the city. What we want is more open fronts and elegant show windows.

A NEW RADICAL PAPER. - We learn that our sister town, New Braunfels, is soon to have a Republican paper. New Braunfels has long been misrepresented by a rebel. the people are sound, politically. | Drafts on New Already in advance of other towns in the State in its industrial enterprises, it is high time this progressive, loyal community | 96 5 169.3 had a mdium through which its prosperity and advantages could be made known to the outside world. New Braunfels would rather stand well in New England than in Kentucky, in the Republican West, the glory of the German Americans, than among the complaining ex-slave lords of the South. New Braunfels has always proven false the assertion that free white labor could not flourish in the South. We hope our new neighber will prosper.

THE BEEF-HIDE QUESTION, -The petition of sundry citizens, complaining that since the doing away with the city market master there has been no inspection of the hides of beeves that have been slaughtered for this market, was presented to our military commander, j Gen. Carleton, and by him referred to the city council for their consideration. The city council have replied by resolution that it is their belief that if the evils complained of exist, it must arise from a non-enforcement of the law, which entrusts the entire matter to be Police Court of the county; and that the mention of the city marshal in the act makes him in that relation a county offi-6er. The final conclusion of the matter we have not learned. In a conversation with the county clerk we learn that he has appointed a deputy to inspect the hides, but the failure in the matter exists in there being no fee allowed for this work, and that the whole matter can be regulated by the police court fixing a fee to remunerate the officer for his services. This done, some place will be designated for the exhibition of the hides, and the law carried out.

A PRIVATE soldier in California has invented a new method of skimming milk. He fits a fine guaze sieve to a hoop the size of the pan. The milk is then poured into the pan so as to little more than cover the sieve. When the cream has risen, the sieve is lifted and the cream is thus completely removed. 24.6-wlm.

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