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Platform of the Republican party of Texas.

Resolved, let. That the Republican party of Texas heartily accepts the conditions of reconstruction embraced in the several re same in word and spirit,

2 That the amountments to the Constitu-tion of the United States, known as the 14th and 15th amountments, are necessary to the pacification of the country and the security of the equal civil and political rights of all classes of the people. The Republican par-ty therefore pledges itself to the prompt adoption of those amountments.

adoption of those amendments.

3. That the resolutions adopted by the Chicago Convention of May 20th 1868, where not wolffied by the proposed 15th amendment, are accepted by the Republicans of Texas as the embediment of correct principles of public policy. That the Republicans of Texas especially, commend the aprit of the additional resolution adopted in that Convention at the instance of Roule Carl Schurtz; and we will cheerfully accept the assistance of sich of our fellow-citizens as served in the late rebuiltion, but who now frankly and homestly compersite with us in frankly and honestly comperate with us in restoring the peace of the country, and cr-constructing 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 people, and the Republicans of Texas will condemn all attempts to avade in any manner, the payment of this debt according to the intent of the creators of the same.

5. That the Republican party of Texas carnestly desires the encouragement of in-ternal improvement and imaggration, 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 de-rigued to keep alive the prejudices of the ignorant and deter immigration.

6. That while the Constitution submitted 6. It at while the come respects imperfect and objectionable, it is believed on the whole to propose the main objectof Countitutional Government viz: 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 seconstruction in this State, and they believe that to tion in this State, and they believe that to effect this reconstruction, a great work has yet to be performed. They therefore warm the loyal people of Texas that opposition to the organization of the Republican party, is the result of an insidiousdesign of she enemy purposing the practical surrender of the State to the disleyal.

3. That the Republicans of Texas heartily express unqualified confidence in the administrative abilitives, and integrity of the henored head of our Government—President Grant, and in the patriotism and wisdom of the majority in Congress.

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P. W. Hait, of Robieson, offered the Idlowing independent resolution which was adopted:

Resolved: That the commanding General of this military district, Maj. Gen. J. J. Reynolds, dwarves the approval of this legal people the United States, for his activity inferreting 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 establishment of peace.

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

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Resolved, That to this end we carnestly in vite the co-operation and support of all g ed citiseus, advocates of peace, law and order, and who believe in the principles of the party of union, progress, liberty and reform, which has done so much for the pacification and well being of this country. This resolution adopted.

Savage Thought in Civilization, Modern

[From the Medical Times and Gazette.]

There have been few lectures of greater interest this season than that delivered at the Royal Institute on Friday evening. April Math. by E. F. Taylor, Esq. Two years ago he delivered a lecture on the early mental candition of man, and dealing wit, his subject from a different point of view, he how, taking for granted a rade early condition, shows how muchof savage thought exist in our most highly civilized scieties. One of the most interesting portions of the fecture dealt with the subject apriticalism, an offspring of Animism. This

is acteties. One of the most interesting portions of the lecture dealt with the subject spiritualism an offspring of Animism. This doctrine, which is now being revived, he shows to be interest among awage tribes. The savage, in common with the spiritualist, believes that physical efforts are brought about by spiritual beings. He believes that his conjurer has special means of corresponding with these spirits, which he himself does not mossess, just as a mediam is looked upon by his followers as their agent with the spirits. The rope trick is anodd'and well known one among North American Indians and natives of Liberia. Table turning was known 150 years ago in Centrel Asia. The feat of rising in the air is familiar in Haddism, and in the lives of the Saints. Even rapping, as a means of communication with the spirit world, was reduced to a system, the same as now prevails, in the middle ages: Spirit writing is practiced among the Chicese as in London and New York. In short, a medium is a relic of barbarism, the introduction into our nineteenth century enline the philosophy of the savage,

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Another topic of interest handled by Mr. Taylor, was the subject of medern games of chance, as a survival of the notion that the air was under the guidance of a spirital agency; to be a direct means of ascertaining the Divine will. Fortune telling by means of cards is not dead among as, and the most religious people will not unfrequently seek guidance by a chance opening of their Bible. But belong to the same order of thought. The notion of charming away a disease is somewhat similar. The disease is tooked upon as an entity—a spirit which may be enticed to leave its quarters, and to release the sufferer from his complaints. Toothache charmers are not uncommon in different districts, and worthy clergymen will sometimes believe in their own power to had disease by the laying on of hands. Many ceremunial acts, especially in religion, take their origin in animism. Symbolical purifyings by fire and water are examples. These may be thought to be hygienic, but they are probably most common among the nations which care least for personal cleanliness. The Christian rite of baptism pariakes of this nature.

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The last subject discussed by Mr. Taylor, was the associations with the east and west, the rising and setting sun. He shows that the position of our chirches is associated, though remotely, with the worship of the sun, whilst the position in which many nations bury their dead is also influenced by the rising and setting of the luminary. As Mr. Taylor remarked, illustrations of the survival of savage thought in our modern culture might be indefinitely multiplied; but the above, illustrations will suffice to show that this survival or revival is more frequent than we should have believed.

Headquarters 5th Military Dist., (STATE OF TEXAS.)

AUSTIN, TEXAS, August 9, 1869, GENERAL ORDERS, ?

No, ess.

So much of Sections twenty-three (23) and twenty-four (24) of an Act entitled "An Act for the assessment and collection of taxes," approved November 10 1866, as makes it the duty of the Assessors and Collectors to exente deeds of conveyance to purchasers of lands sold for taxes, is suspended; and shall remain inoperative particle of the the experience of the section. until after the restoration of civil government in Texas, and the re-admission of the State into the Union.

Assessors and Collectors of Taxes are in the several counties and collection dis-tricts of Texas forbidden to execute or deliver deeds of conveyance to purchasers of lands herotofore sold under the provisious of said Act: provided, that nothing herein shall be construed as arresting or ions of said Act: provided, that nothing herein shall be construed as arresting or suspending the sale of property for taxes due thereon; but Assessors and Collectors, as heretofore, will expose to public sale the leads as well as other property of delinquests, as provided by law, which will be bid in by the State if not purchased by individuals.

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CHALTANOGIA RAHROAD.—The Louisiana Jeffersonian says this road will be
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bridging will be constructed on theroute.
The bridge at Biloxi will be a mile and a
half in length; that at Pascagoula, a mile
und seven eighther that at Pascagoula, a mile
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two miles and a half, etc. The piles drivy,
en at Bay St. Louis at sixty-five feet long
where the water is only three or four feet
deep, and are driven home by drop weighing three thousand pounds. A solid road
hed for sustaining two tracks is in process
of construction.

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The whether has been a great drawback The whether has been a great drawback. Laborers in that swampy region find it impossible to continue at work for any length of time. The men become debilitated from working with wet feet and legs, while a melting sun pours down on their heads and shoulders. On the solid and breezy plains of Texas they will have no such complaints to make.

A WESTERN man advertises his wife who has left his bed and board "with a gentle-man named Deckar."

Texas Items.

In the suburbs of Waco the Register notices several families camped. They come from different States, and

are seeking homes in that section. The abundance of rain, the Waco liegister says, has delayed the open English and American Cuttlery. ing of cotton, and the probability is that the cotton picking season will be at least a month later than usual. There is a provise, however, of an abundant yield, both of cotton and corn in that section

UNDER the heading of "more shipments' the Shreveport Southwestern of the 4th- inst, mentions the arrival of feurteen bales of spun yarn from a factory in Texas, for shipment to Philadelphia

Killer.—We learn that Mr. Thomas Hoskins was killed on Walnut Creek, 15 miles from Bastrop, on Tuesday last by the hands of his son-iu-law Joseph Hemphill. It is stated to us that the old man was druuk, abused and threatened his daughter, Mr. Hemphill's wife, whereupon H. luterferred, when the old man snapped a cap at him, when Hemphill fired, resulting in the death of Mr. Hoskins.—[Bastrop Advertiser, 7th last.

A GENEROUS OFFER.—We learn that Mr. Gail Borden, hearing in New York of the Texas flood, and that much suffering existed among the poor class in and around Bastrop, in consequence of it, at once for-warded a \$200 draft to his brother at this warded a \$200 draft to his brother at this place, to be distributed among the sufferers. This shows a kind and generous heart; and, although his generous donation was not needed, yet the kind act is duly appreciated by the community.—[1 bid.

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BERF PACKERY.—Messrs, J. W. Randall & Co. have established extensive beefrendering establishment two miles north of
the city, at which they are now stanghtering thirty beeves per day. The average
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carcass, is from sixty to seventy pounds
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will reach one hundred, when the cattle
become fully fattened. They will increase
the number to fifty head per day as thecattle improve in quality, and their stock
of hogs to one thousand.

[Lavaca Commercial, 14th inst.]

A letter to the Galveston News dated Hamilton county, July 29th, says:
Our neighborhood, situated near the line of Coryell and Hamilton counties, on the Leon, was visited on the night of the 26th ult., by a band of Indiaus. Their depredations were limited, though they killed two or three and dreve away several head of horses. They were pursued some distance but nothing was effected.

THE Gazette anounces the death of Capt. Stephen Crosby, who died at his residence in Austin, on the 5th inst,

First Lieux. Harrison Holt, 6th U.S. Cavairy, has been appointed Military Commissioner of Bell county, by Special Orders No. 57, dated Waco, August 1st, 1869. The Belton Journal says:

Lieut. Holt assures as that he deeply regrets the troubles in this county which have rendered his presence here necessary, and gives us the assurance that it will be his aim to act in concert with the citizens. his aim to act in concert with the in the suppression of crime and di

The Belton Journal of the 4th inst. also has the following:

On Thursday morning last a squad of U. S. Cavalry came dashing into town about sunrise, and reported that they had just been in pursuit of James McCray, and two or three others, whom they had two or three others, whom they had been in the least on the least or the least on the least or the Thursday morning and two or three others, whom they had followed from Friars' creek up to near this place, where they lost the trail. It appears from their statement, and other rumors, that a running fight at long range was kept up for a distance of five or six miles, without damage to either party. Nothing more was known of the affair here until Sunday last, at which time a gentleman came up and ordered a coffin and reported that McCray had been killed near the residence of Mrs. Griffin, some eight or nine miles below here, on Saturday evening about five o'clock. This much seems to be authentic. McCray, after he was shot, reported that it was done by citizens.

Cotton was beginning to open in Bell county on the 4th. Picking will shortly commence. The crop is spoken of as being sufficiently good to insure a bale to the acre on prairie and uplands.

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RESIGNATION. Gen. Reynolds in general orders No. 136, paragraph 2, thus regulates regignation.

"Resignations toudered by duly qualified civil officers, to either the military or civil anthorities of the State of Texas, eivil authorities of the State of lexas, shall not take effect or relieve the officer tendering the same from his responsibility for a proper discharge of the duties of his office, until the acceptance thereof by the proper authority is officially amounced, and a successor in such office has been duly appointed and qualified."

A New Race. The London News says that Mr. Cameron, a Cacutta sayant, has dis-A New RACE.—The London News says that Mr. Cameron, a Cacutta savant, has discovered a race of men, with tails, in northern Borneo. They are said to adopt a costume as economical as it is primitive; to live exclusively by hunting, and to shun all intercourse with the tail-less tribes which inhabit the better known districts of the indian Museum, will assist him in raising the funds necessary to defray the cost of an expedition, that "the missing link" will at last be brought to light, and that Borneo will supply the means of enabling man to form acquaintance with his bling man to form acquaintance with his primeval ancestor. Here is a chance for English theorists who believe in a gorilla or monkey origin of the race.

A citizen of Cincinnati, while on a visit Funce Yanes, a Chinaman, has been frightening the San Francisco politicians by making a smart speech there.

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Boulds Ruker Repudinted.

Old Logan had got no further on his trip than the Hutchin's House in Houston, than he became convinced that Boulds Baker would not do. We quote his words from his correspondence to the Herald:

"As we have been imposed upon having it represented to us that Boulds Baber was to run as the take his name from our ticket, also take out his announcement."

Now, who was it that imposed upon the Herald! Does not every body know that the celebrated democratic circular, signed by Parson Gillespie and others proposed Baker as a proper person to run with Hamilton and in accordance with this programme the Herald and other confederate newspapers raised his name. What a shameless display of dishonesty and untruthfulness.

HAMILTON'S election is conceded by the radicals themselves by 30,000 majority.-Logan's letter to the Heralek

It seems that domestic grief does not prevent the old sinner from lying.

Anecdote of the late Thaddens

Talking of legal witticisms, a story of the late Thad. Stevens beats any other. While Thad, was a young lawyer, he once had a case before a very bad tempered judge of an ob-scure Pennsylvania court. Under what he considered a very erroneous ruling, it was decided against him: ruling, it was decided against him; whereupon he threw down his books and picked up his hat in a high state of indignation, and was about to leave the court room, scattering imprecations all around. The judge straightened himself to his full height, assumed an air of offended majesty, and saked Thad, if he meant to "express his contempt for his court." Thad, turned to him very deferentially, made a respectful bow and replied in feigned amasement: "Express my contempt for this court? He, sir! I am trying to consessit, your Honor—adding as he turned to leave, "but it's d-d hard to de

The Houston Times on the Sit-untion-The true Spirit of the Conservative Party.

Watching closely the tone and temper of the Conservative press of the State we find two favorable in-dications, to-wit: The papers that have gone so far as to raise the Hamilton ticket are very subdued and seem to be auxious to keep silence, which proves that their movement does not take with the party. The other indication is the boldness with which the anti-Hamilton Conservative papers attack the movement. The Houston Times may be considered as a fair representative of the opinions of the Conservatives of the State, and the true spirit of the party. In its issue of the 17th inst, appears a lengthy article hearmanness, appears a lengthy article hearmanness, indeed, the Republican propositions of the latter should be reinst, appears a lengthy article headed the "irrepressible conflict," from which we make the following extract:

The Irrepressible Conflict.

Not between abolitionism and negre Not between a democracy and an aristo

Not between the tax-payers and bond-

holder.

Not between labor and capital.

But between a long deluded, but now arakened people, and the chronic office-sekers and played-out politicians.

We have watched with grave interest the manner in which the people have been trilled with in this State for the last

the manner in which the people have been trilled with in this State for the last few months. The very men that beguiled them into secession have treacherously sold them out and delivered them over to the enemy. Cast about you, men of Tex.s., and find out who were the prime instigators of the secession movement. Look further and see how many of those menshared with you the real hardships and privations of a soldier's life. Look still further and see how industriously these same men, after the war, laught you that opposition to the Congressional reconstruction was obedience to God.

What a change has come over the spirit of their dream! Who inaugurated this Hamilton movement? Examine the matter clusely. Didl you do it? We think not. The whole suicidal scheme was put in operation by these same self-styled leaders—secession leaders—and because an imbecile Executive Committee acquiesced in this unwarrantable, not to say criminal, assumption, you are expected to blindly follow in the

this unwarrantable, not to say criminal, assumption, you are expected to blindly follow in its wake. Men of Texas, will you never wake up! Will you blindly follow forerer, men who, having eyes, see not, but recklessly lead you into the devious ways of a political death!

It is demanded of you, men of Texas, that you cast your votes for Hamilton, Latimer, and others like them, or worse, or clse submit to be classed, by these very same self-styled leaders, as demagogues and enemies to the best interests of our great State. It is your late secession and war enemies to the best interests of our great State. It is your late secession and war leaders that are trying to fasten upon you this cruel stigms. At their dictation you must vote for these men, or else they will ostracise you, and place you, by their po-tent mandate, without the pulcuf political representability. espectability.

And this is not all. After you have par-

your masters, what is the fruits of your peace offerings? Is there one olive branch held out in return? Nothing but the leafless

The Times is a vindictive rebel sheet, but the party which it represents in Texas cannot fail to feel the force of its remarks.

Tennessee and Virginia bave completely unmasked the coalition movement, and forces the Republicans into strict party lines and also forces times during and since the war, and upon the Democrats the property of we hope the last gyidence of it will crats the necessity of resorting to their old party discipchoice of the Hamilton party, please line or suffer cutire ruin and defeat. The Times has the foresight to see the actual situation. The Democrats have a faint chance for victory it they marshal their forces under their own banner, but ignoble defeat awaits them under the waning or gles of Andy Johnson Hamilton.

The Cost of an Occasional Brink.

Says the World: "Once in a while a pensive man may be heard to say: I wish I had all the money back that I have spent in drinks for the past ten years. Not one man in twenty who, retrospectively gazing; gives utterance to that wish has in his mind an approximating estimate of the amount which a person of even moderate bibulous pensities may spend upon drinks in the space of ten yenrs. Leaving wines and expensive liquors quite out of the question, let us see what a plain cock tailist or modest imbi-ber of old rye is likely to disburse on his favorite refreshments in the course of a year. Take a very moderate man as a sample. Assume that he drinks every day, one glass of ale, at ten cents, and four glasses of whiskey, at afteen. That amounts to seventy cents a day, which makes four dollars and ninety cents makes four dollars and ninety cents a week. Multiply by four, and you have \$19 50 a month, which comes to \$235 20 a year. Thus, if the man who had carried on at this rate for tenyears had all his liquor money back, his pocket would be inflated to the tune of \$2,352. This is only a small-beer calculation; but think of those who spend five times the sum on liquors, and remember that their liquors, and remember that their same is legion."

The Moral of Tennessee.

If there is any Republican who desires to realize the folly of trying to get anything like justice or fairplay by a bargain or condition with the Demogracy, we refer him to the experience of our Tennonsee friends, as taught by the result of yesterday's election in that State. If the lesson of Virginia was not enough, that of Tennessee should conclude the warning. A more useless division, except to the Democracy, was never precipitated by mistaken men. tessions of the latter should be re-deemed, which nobody believes. The simple fact that the Tennessee Democrats or Conservatives, as soon as they saw the division of the Republican party was beyond remo-dy, broke faith with the Senter men nominating their own men for the Legislature, so as to secure the absolute control of the State, shows exactly the value to be attached to these Conservative pledges. The full conviction of this treachery, predicted by the friends of Stokes and by the Chronicle a month ago, was forced upon the Senter leaders at an hour "too late" to be corrected.

We trust the Republicans of Mississippi and Texas will not repeat the Tennessee mistake. We take it for granted that no Republican desires to cooperate with the Demoeracy for the sake of association, and that he prefers to secure his honest ends monde of his own party. Let men of this school ponder and profit by the experience of the Tennesse Republicans, who, reposing confidence in Democratic profes sions, have been deliberately cheat-ed. That will exactly be the end of any investment of Republicau taitlr the old pro-slavery leaders of

Mississippi and Texas.

A good deal of nonsense has been written by some of the Republican papers in the North and West about the stubbornness of the of the Southern Radiculs and the necessity of ceding something to the old residents. We have had columns of platitudes in favor of "universal amnesty," the sovereign philter with which Dr. Salmon P. hase propose to drown all the Southern sorrows, and to make him-self President. We have had bitter scoffs upon Wells, of Virginia, and Stokes, of Tennessee, for not being exactly the men for the crisis.

And yet it is a curious fact that the most of these "independent" critics have recalled or reconsidered their harsh censures of the Southern Republicans of the school of Wells and Stokes. They now see that it is a choice between a generous poli-cy carried out by Republicans of this school, and the policy of the old Democracy, carried out by renegades like Andrew Johnson and Emerson Etheridge. This very truth has been illustrated a thousand be so satisfactory as not to require

more victims. The plain fact remains. As long as the Republicans have the responsibility of the Government, they must bear the responsibility of reconstruction. The moment they attempt to evade or delegate this double responsibility they are de-stroyed. The mere act of trying to change their friends for their toes in the South, however partial, is quickly avenged by a victory which

is worse than a defeat. The Republican party of the whole country is the true conservative party. It is the same in every State. It is the only party of universal suffrage, because that suf-frage can only be secured and maintained by itself. It is the only party of universal amnesty; but it proposes to make that amnesty se-cure, slike to radical and rebel, by keeping control of the situation, The last two experiments of the profree last tyo experiments of the pro-fessed supporters of amnesty vindi-cate the justice of these positions. The moral of Tennessee is best seen in the returns, giving us a semi-Republican Governor and a thorough Democratic Legislature. -Washington Chronicle.

Labor in Kentucky.

Don Platt gives the following inci-dent of a trip by boat from Ciucinnati to Louisville :

A gentleman of tall, portly figure ant near me. He had a rather good head head, inclined to baldness, a

head head, inclined to baldness, a hooked nose, prominent chin, fresh complexion, a d wore his as no other creature born of woman and ast on end to advertise a tailor can do save a Kentsekian. He looked like a lord of creation and talked like a negro.

"That they go," he cried, reating his long legs upon the guard of the boat and squirting tobacco juice with the accuracy of a rife through the opening before him. "That they go, wheat, cats, corn and grapes up the sides of the hill clean over. Don't 14-8-Spetde.

see abything of that sort over tother eide, not by a long shot Our cussed fellers in Kentuck don't scratch in

much as their of the state of t

dime We haven't the niggers, and our cusses find it's root hog or die. But they don't rootmuch."

"What do they do for a living?"

'It's hard to tell, stranger. If a chap has any land ho's apt to sell it for what he can get. Good many go to the far West. Some tend bar on han hillards. mighty for work. or keep billiards - mighty few work. That's about the last thing a Kentucky cuss thinks of."

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We are authorized to announce the name of R. J. TEEL, as a condidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court for Hexar county, muder the proposed new Constitution, at the coming election.

A FORMIDABLE DOCUMENT. - The petition for the removal of Mayor Thielepape was transmitted by Gen. Carleton to the Mayor on monday, and laid before the city council. The signatures are not given but the remark is made that it is signed by '35" persons. We can write their names blindfolded. We will give this petition a proper overhauling. In the meanwhile it will be sent up to Gen. Reynolds who will be called upon to decide between "35" individuals, mostly of doubtful loyalty, and '263" of the leading business men and taxpayers of our city. We don't think he will find it hard to do

AUCTION.-Messrs. Fish & Hammerstein ose out the balance of their large consignment to-day. It is said that fine cassimere shirts went in wholesale quantities at 24 cents, and ladies hose at 2 and 3 cents n pair. An immense stock of Boots and Shoes, Tinware and Hardware, constitutes the sale of to-day.

ASSISTANT MERSHAL - Capt. Kempton has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Studer, as Assistant City Marshal. The Captain has always proved himself an efficient officer of the police, and merits the promotion.

PERSONAL - Capt. Vaught, of Seguin, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, has paid us a visit. The Captain reports the political condition of Gusdalupe as sound. The Republican ticket, will carry the county and district by a fine majority.

The New Braunfele Volksfest copes off on the 21st and 22d insts. Mayor Theilepape will attend the featival, by invita-tion, and alderman Newcomb will act as Mayor pre tem. by appointment of the city

POLICE RESIGNATIONS.—Policemen Tully and Ritchie, two sepirants for the marshal-ship, have resigned their places on the police. These gentlemen have always merited the confidence and praise due efficient police officers. DISTRIBUTED A STATE OF THE STAT

STRANGE WEATHER.—Tuesday was a per feet autumn day, cool, windy and cloudy; the ripened leaves were driven from the trees, and our citisons were warmer out-

HURT .- Mr. Ward, proprietor of Ward's liote) and Stable, was injured by being thrown from his hearse by the fright of the team, on Monday evening. Said not to be seriously injured.

LANDS, Several persons have sent descriptions of lands they have for sale to the editor of this paper; they will be duly forwarded to persons making inquiries.

PEACHES- Are a drug upon the market. Now is the time to put up preserves and to dry this delicious fruit.

STRIBLING oscupies the place vacated by Boulds Baker at the mast head of the Sar Autonio Herald.

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REINSTATED.-Mr. Dillin bas been relustated on the police.

BETTER.-We are glad to note that Mr. Studer, late city marshal, is recovering.

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Headquarters 5th Military Dist. OFFICE CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE Austiu, Texas, August 3d, 1869. SEALED PROPOSALS,

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is awarded. Bidders are invited to be present at the

pening of their bids.

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