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NOTARY PUBLIC.

JAMES P. NEWCOMB.

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THE POSITION OF AN HONEST PER ockar - Hamilton Stuart of the Galveston Civilian has recently been spoken of by his Democratic cotemporuries as a Candidate for Govervor or Lt. Governor; in replying to the compliment Mr. Stuart makes the following comments upon the

political situation:

We are satisfied with the present political attitude of General Hamiltom but not with his antecedents or his connection with certain com-panies claiming valuable grants from the late convention and asking their ratification from the state gov. erument when organized. "We believe beneral Davis to be honest. frank, and independent, but proscriptive and the representative of domination. Between the two and General Reynolds, we have but the little choice. But show us how to give the people of Texas the control of their own affairs once more, and we will labor night and day in behalf of that object. At present, the best service we can render our friends

seems to be to say as little as possi ble. Mr Stuart expresses the sentiment of a large class of the Conservative. voters. If the present Hamilton programme is kept in the field the Conservatives, will as a mass, take very little interest in the contest; but if a straight out Democratic ticket is put forth we may expect a lively contest.

sey the suffering is terrible. At Englishtown, Monmouth county, about a teacoupfed of this was retained the weeks; nearly all the wells are dried up. If the drought continues, the cattle will be lost, and all the fall cervals. At Morristown great short time. I left him for about half an about half an how. acre can be obtained. In New Jeralarm was excited by the rumored failure of the reservoir. In some places water has not been found to supply the tanks of the locomotives. slower, etc. I turned him on his side, which he was afraid to do him-self. He drew up his knees, put his hands under his head, and went to But in the midst of this panic there is the compensation that the cotton crop is not a failure. The Richmond Examiner of Thursday records the arrival in that city of Colonel J. M. Southerlin, of Arkansas, who says "that the cotton crop bids fair to exceed any year since 1860-that it will certainly amount to 3,000,000 of bales, probably more. The crop is now being sold in New York to European speculators and spinners of the old law against Christianity to be delivered next December at 27 to 58 cents per pound. If these prices should be maintained maintained throughout the season the cotton growing States will realize from the present cotton crop double the amount realized in any period be-fore or since the war. One gets a rare philosophy from a fact like bulletius and allowing it to go into this. It tells us chiefly of the pros-disuse, without a formal announce perity of a people by the labor of a race which they all declared would not work itself as well, if at all, in freedom, as it did in slavery. Now we find the prophets not only get richer by free labor, but that labor itself is happier than ever because paid for the first time.—Washington Chronicle,

Nicotine in Lockinw.

Massaw Eurrous:-In answer to the correspondence in the current volume of the Scientific American, No. 9, page 134, it may be allowable to state that the treatment of lock jaw, or tetanus, by tobacco is by no means new. Dr. Wood, in his "Practice of Medicine," vol. II, page 833, says: "Many cures, said to have been effected by this powerful sedative (tobacco), are on record; it is Perhaps among the most efficacious

There are two forms of this disease; Miopathic tetanus, or that which arises apontoneously in the system, and traumatic tetanus, or that which results from wound or injury, rigid contraction as well of the muscles of the legs and trunk as of the jaw. The former may arise from the action of cold upon the body, and is generally cureable; the latter is exceedingly fatal. Tobacco,

or its extract, nigotine, has also been used in poisoning by strychnin, the effects of which in poisonous does may be considered as a variety of Mardware Merchants

In 1856, Prof. Haughton haid before the Koyal trish Academy the re-sults of the experiments tending to show that the physiological action of cicotine and strychnia were interactive of each other; and in

counteractive of cach other; and in 1838. De triticity, of St. Louis, Mo. related the successful treatment of strychnia possessing by the administration of an infusion of the dry leaves of todacca.

In the Medical Times and Gase-te for October 23, 1862, will be Round an account of 1970 cases published by 1 rec Haughton himself. In one, a case of tetanus, caused by a severe burn, "the man was evidently dying when the nicotine was given. It produced an immediate relaxation of the muscles of expression, of respire. the muscles of expression, of respira-tion, and deglatition, relief from an tion and deglarition, relief from an accomining pain, and a lowering of the pulse from 130 to 85 per minute. The nicotine was given in one drop doses. The other case was one of idepathic, subacute tetahus, produced by exposure to cold. In this instance the patient recovered, after having taken, during eleven days, 41 drops, or 264 grains of nicotine.

bacco in strychnia poisoning, my vited in the case of a boy who taken an estimated quantity of 4 grains of strychnia as described by iv. Smily. "Who I arrived be was lying on his back, cheet raised and fixed, limbs rigid, hands clinched and fixed imbs rigid, bands clinched The Brought.

The cry for "water" is not confined to Philadelphia. From all quarters, South and East, the "lamine" seems the agonizing complaint. A gendeman just in from the White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, says hundreds of acres seem to have been swept by fire; that the corn crop is an almost total failure, and that in some of the potato fields not one bushel to the acre can be obtained. In New Jerby romiting. Another pint wa half an hour. On my return I found him lying quietly on his back, all his muscles, except those of his logs, relaxed; breathing less rapid; pulse.

> sloop." The boy made a rapid re corery. The Rev. J. Gobb, the Ameri and seem to be much in favor of do ing so, only they are fearfulofawak-cuing a violent spirit of opposition among the native priests, that might occasion violent disturbances among the people. He thinks they will try to effect their object quietly ny dis-continuing the law from the public ment of repeal. He adds that "the Euchlhist priests are unusually as tive just now, itinerating and preach ing all over the country; so much so that they are beginning to be called Methodists by some who have wit-nessed their real."

AT one of the rural resorts in New Hampshire, last week, a "pil-low case," masquerade came off, and the guests were so admirably dis-guised that a prominent railrand king spent a half hour in gullanting one of his own daughters, in blissful ignorance of who his partner could

A noMaxic youth, promonading in one of our fashionable streets, picked up a thimble. He stood awhile meditiating upon the probable beauty of the owner, when he pressed it to his lips, saying: "Oh! that it were the fair check of the wearer." Just as he had finished, a stout, olderly negress looked out of an upper window and said: "Massa, jist please to bring dat timble of mine in do entry—I jis drapt it."

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A Call for a District Convention

A Republican Convention for the pose of nominating candidates for the par-pose of nominating candidates for the Leg-islature, will be held in San Antonio on the 4th Monday in September next, (the 27th). The District is composed of the counties of Bexar, Wilson, Comal, Kendall, Rianco, Burnett, Llauo, Mason, Gillespie, Kerr, Baudera, Edwards, Kimball and Me-nard. In accordance with the registered vote, these counties will be entitled to the following representation, to-wit:

	Wilson	2	44	
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The Republicans of the District are re quested to hold meetings prior to the date of the Convention, and select representa-tives to the Convention which will assemsaid convention one Senator and four Representatives will be chosen.

By authority of the

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Enit for a Congressional Convention

A Republican Congressional Convention to nominate a candidate for Congress in the 4th Congressional District, will be held at the town of SEGUIN, on THURSDAY the 30th of SEPTEMBER, 1869.

The District comprises seven Senatorial and Representative Districts, and the delegates to the convention are apportioned in accordance with the representation allowed under the new Constitution, to

24th District, comprising the counties of Calboun, Jackson, Victoria, Refugio, San Patricio, Bee, Goliad and DeWitt, 4 dele-

25th District-Lavaca and Colorade, 4 26th District-Fayette and Bastrop,

delegates.

27th District—Gonzales, Guadaloupe and Caldwell, 4 delegates.

28th District—Hays, Travia, Williamson, Bell, Comanche, Brown, Coleman, Conchosaid McCulloch, 4 delegates.

29th District—Rexar, Wilson, Comal, Kendall, Blanco, Burnett, Llano, Mason, Gillespie, Kerr, Bandera, Edwards, Kimball and Menard, 5 delegates.

30th District—Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Nucces, Daval, Zapata, Live Oak, McMullen, Eccinal, Lasalle, Webb, Dimmitt, Maverick, Zavala, Frio, Atacoso, Karnes, Kinney, Uvildes, Mcdmis, Presidio and El Paso, 4 delegates.

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ordance with the above call. Is order to seilitate the selection of the bove apportioned delegates, a Senatorial Convention should be held in each District, at the most convenient place, at which candidates for the Legislature should be nominated and delegates to the Congressional convention appointed. These district conventions should be held on or before the 4th Monday in September. The points suggested in the Districts, to hold the conventions, are, for the 24th, Victoria; 25th Columbus; 26th LaGrange; 27th Belton; 28th Austin; 29th San Antonio; 30th Corpus Christi.

th Corpus Christi.

In order that no mistake be made, this distinctly to be understood as a Republican Corpustion, based upon the Houston Interm and organization. By order of EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

By order of the Republican State Executive Committee, and in conformity with call for a District Convention to meet a call for a District Convention to meet at San Antonio on the 4th Monday in Systember, the 27th of September, 1825, the counties ferming the 29th District are hereby called upon to hold primary meetings for the purpose of electing delegates to said District Consumion.

The diffusion counties are entitled to the number of designess as set in the call for the District Convention. It is proposed that the primary meeting be held at the following time and places:

following time and places: In Bexar Co., at San Antonio, Sept. 25th In Llano " Llano city,

In Burnett " " Fort Mason 19th Gillespie Co., at Fredericksburg, Sept.

19th.

In Kerr County, Kerryille, Sept. 19th.
In Bandera "Bandera city 18th.
In Edwards, Kimball, Menard, 18th.
The county Executive Committees are ordered to make all necessary preparations for said meetings, and to see that delegates are properly cleeted. Where there are no county organizations, the Loyal Leagues are authorized to act in their stead. Only such Republicans as stand on the Platform such Republicans as stand on the Platform of the Houston Convention, and intend to vote the Davis ticket, are called upon for

said meeting. A. SIEMERING. Member of State Executive Committee for the 4th Judicial District.

WE happen to know that the registration ordered by Gen Griffin was considered by himself, as well as by the country, as the weakest and least defensible act of his administration, and the necessity for its correction was among the objects, which were occupying his thoughts, at the time of his lamented

While in some places the arbitrary will of the registrar excluded many from the ballot whose right to Texas, in the event he shall succeed vote was undoubted; in other district hundreds were admitted who could not take the required oath, and from whom no oath at all was required. Such injustice is always hable when persons appointed to execute the law assume to be Proconsuls and seat themseves, like the Supreme Jove, above the law. We are pleased to chronicle, for the cre-dit of our journalism, that but one paper can be found having the hardihood to demand the deliberate repetition and extension of this in-defensible foul play.—Austin Repub-

The writer of the above was in the office of General Griffin and familiar with the above facts. The registration which we then combat-ted to the great disgust of those radicals who believe that their own side is always right, was unjust and wrong. Desiring always to see that done which is honest, we desire to have its wrongs corrected.-Flake's Bulletin.

A. H. Longley stands for the editor of the Austin Republican, and the above extract is from the editorial column. Whether he was in the office of General Griffin or not. he ought to inform the public that he was one of the supervisory registrars appointed by General Griffin and under whose administration some of the loudest complaints were made. Why could be not then come out and own his own share in the infamy perpetrated upon the people of Texas? We happen to know that Pease, Haynes, Longly an Bell who are now so ready to defame the memory of the late General Griffin were then loud in his praise. He of all the officers of the army was the man to deal with incorrigible rebels; but then he is dead; and they have turned conservative. Hence his memory must suffer that they may make favor with the enemies of the Government.

If "hundreds were admitted) who could not take the required oath" as stated, and as we believe, it was because traitors imposed themselves or were imposed by others upon General Griffin; and we undertake to say, that if these conservative gentlemen succeed in organising the registration boards to their wishes, where hundreds were improperly admitted in 1867, thousands will come in 1869,-

General Griffin would have reconstructed this state, if he had lived and remained in command.... He committed some grave blunders in appointments, much higher than registrars, but he would have discovered his mistake and corrected it or perhaps his appointees, instead of shuffling their own defection and sins upon him after death, would not have been guitly of the infi-delity which has made a number of them notorious.

WE honor old Tennessee for the quiet which prevailed there during the late election. We trust that men will never more be molested their because of their opinions. Shall not every other State follow in the wake of Tennesse!—Jefferson Radical.

belizing the State. She is out of the woods now, and the news is that the Ku Klux are at their old trade and have produced such construction among carpet-baggers and scalla-wags that Senter has been obliged to order, out the militie again to keep his newly made friends from disgracing themselves in the eyes of the Government and the northern people. Just as we had expected, and just what will happen in Mississippi and Texas upon the success of the robel parties.

WE are also pleased at the indication that General Canby will appoint Colonel Walker Provisional lovernor of Virginia, pending Reconstruction. It shows a deference for the will of the people, and a disposition to trust them, that is gratifying.—Daily Austin Republi-

"A deference for the will of the people", what people, whitef "and a disposition to trust them".- Is it the first time a disposition has been shown by the executive authority to trust them! Mr. Johnson wanted to have them in 1866, but the editor of the Republican didn't want them trusted then; and who are gratified-any body but the enemies of the Government! Out apon such shameless tergiversation and fawning. We hope to see the editor resigned to the will of the people of in putting them on their legs when they come to ask him to pick up his carpet bag and leave as they will

Condition of Things in Navarro County. - Murder of freedmen. -Whipping-Old slavery times kept up- Intimidation &c-Reflections.

Below we give a plain unvaruished letter from a responsible man, whose name we suppress, because his statements would subject him to personal danger. It is in response to an article in the Express giving a list of outrages during one month.

The picture our correspondent draws is a faithful one of many of the counties the of State and is not encouraging one for loyal reconstruc-

SPRING HILL, Navarro Co. August 29th, 1869 Editor San Antonio Express:

Sir:-I see in a recent number of the San Autonio Express giving the outrages and murders committed in the State, you only speak of the affair between Dr. Carter and Mitchel in this county.

Let me say to you that the spirit of rebellion is still as rampant in this county as during the war. The freedmen have not, as yet, enjoyed the full sunlight of liberty. Allow me to state the true condition of affairs here since last Christmas.

About Christmas near Mt. Pisgab, a colored man by the name of H. Calhoun had his brains shot out. The parties who committed the murder have never been moles

A colored man was shot and killed in February following, near Summers steam mill by some roving des-

Two colored men were killed on the night of the 22nd of June in Wadeville, and the authorities at Waco were notified of the fact, but nothing done. All the above instances are of colored men killed wantonly and without cause.

A colored man was also mortally wounded by a pistol shot near Mt. Pisgab.

In various parts of this county whipping of negroes is going on, and more especially in the eastern portion. Many instances have occurred, of colored people being taken from their houses at night and severely whipped.

I had occasion to travel in the eastern part of the county recently and stopped to get a drink of water at a colored man's house, where I saw a girl about twelve years of age, who had been most cruelly whipped and the back was a mass of festering wounds, the skin whipped off; the whipping was done with a cow

whip, and done by white men. In some parts of the county the colored people are worked as slaves; the crops are now made and the planters are beginning to fall out Old Tennessee was then on her with their renters, threatening their

Call for Primary Meetings in good behavior. She did not want lives, preparatory to driving them the 29th District. to fail in the cherished scheme of re- off and robbing them of their bard to fail in the cherished scheme of re- off and robbing them of their hard year's toil. The colored people are reatly intimidated in this county, and many talk of migrating if they do not receive protection. The few leyal whites are so intimidated as not to dare show their colors.

There is not a justice of the peace in this county, and unless we get protection from the Government, I doubt very much whether one half of the loyal citizens will vote at the coming election, and unless we get protection throughout the State, it will be impossible to elect a loyal State ticket-such men as General Davis for Governor and Gen. Clark for Congress. We must have a fair chance at the ballot box or we are lost. Out of 700 loyal votes in this county, unless intimidation be removed, only two or three hundred will be cast.

A few rebels have come out as candidates in this county and two of them are quite in favor of the colored people having their rights, and are very active helping colored schools &c. Why did they not help them last year! The rebs say, in their speeches,

they can buy any loyal man with a few dollars. Big men may cost the rebels much money but little men of the true principles cannot be

The above is a true and impartial account of affairs in this coun-

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Letimer to be Bronned.

Nearly all the Texans here, and they are quite numerous, seem quite dissatisfied with Judge Latimer and and his status as a Candidate for Lt. Governor. Many alledge that he is a proscriptionist and radical at heart, nd in case Hamilton is elected to the Senato, and Latimer should become Governor, that a man who was not of his stripe would stand no change at all. In other words that the "machine" would be run for the exclusive benefit of Radicalism is a great pitty that a liberal minded, large-hearted, moderate liepublican cannot be found to run on the Hamilton ticket for Lt. Governor. We understand that an effort to find such is now being made, and if should it prove successful, we shall recommend the Herald to drop Latimer and take the San Antonio Herald, dated New York Aug. 30th.

Old Logan was always famous for his leaking propensities, and his whole voyage abroad has been of a leaky nature. At Columbus he sprung a leak and Boulds Baker was dropped and the whole Houston Telegraph, ten party ticket came out in the Herald. Now, at New York The he has sprung another big leak; Latimer is discovered to be a Radical, and the truth, is, the Democrats are trying to find some man for Governor to be elected Lt. Governor and take Hamilton's place, he going to the Senate. It is too late now. You Primary Department, per month, 42 must bring out a clean Democratic bill of fare or close up your Mr. Logan. Judge Latimer, and his friends, will, however, take warning.

THIRTY years ago, a young woman named Rasalama was through the streets of the capital followed by a hooting crowd, the first Christian martyr of Madagas car. An exchange now reports that at the coronation last year of the new Queen of that island (which contains 5,500,000 of population, and an area larger than England, Ire-land and France combined) in the presence of 300,000 of her subjects. who came to see the pageant, she discarded every vestige of the old heathen ceremonies, and on the canopy over her throne was in-scribed, "Glory to God in the high-est, and on earth peace, good will to

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THE Mexican Cousal has creeted a flag staff in front of his headquarters on the Military square, from which will float the Mexican flag to-day.

WEBNESDAY. Wednesday was the dullest day of the season; the weather was unusually splendid, but the streets were very quiet and dull, One circumstance which contributed to give such a Subbathlike look to the city, was the closing of all mercantile establishments of our Jew-merchants, it being one of their days eligious observance.

ECTION OF CITY OFFICERS.—There is abt but the election order of General nolds will include all elective official ers Mayors, Aldermon, &c. This fact will add 'p the interest of the coming conwhere the difference of the country con-A conti. uation of honest, faithful adminis tration, will alone save our community from great bardens and bardships. The present administration has paved the way to better things, let not the good that has been done be undone in the choice of city officers, for the ensuing term, beginning with the new year

THE 16th SEPTEMBER-MEXICAN INDE-PENDENCE DAY .- To-day is the return of the day dear to the people of Mexico, and the to her sons, wherever scattered throughout the world.

On the 16th of September, 1810, Don Miguel Hidalgo proclaimed in favor of liberty. Hidalgo died for liberty without witnessing its success. Morelas took up the standard and be too fell. Victoria, Ragon, and Teran kept the cause slive and Itarbede, heading the Republicana won the fight. We learn that a salute will be fired and other observances had by one Mexican fellow-citizens. Iturbede, although made Emperor, was a true republican, in his "plan" of February 24th, 1821, he proclaimed "the abolition all distinctions founded on caste or color."

HUMBOLDT CELEBRATION AT THE CASI-On the evening of the 14th (Tuesday) the hundreth anniversary of Humboldt's the hundreth anniversary of Hambold's birthday was celebrated. The Casino Hall was crowded by our citizens to witness and take part in the opening festivities of this interesting becauses. He hall was most tastefully decorated with evergreens and a happy expression was shown from the countenances of the large audience asboldt and to enjoy the varied programme to be offered during the evening. The cor-tain rose and displayed the splendid bust of Humboldt, excented by Mr. Ivonski; as a book ground to the bust were artistical-ly arranged some tall banana [plants and the whole stage was most elegantly and tastefully set off, with flowering, shrubs efully set off, with flowering, shrubs and plants. The effect of this tableaux was very satisfactory and pleasing. A song from the singing association then present the sugging association then greeted the audience, followed by an address from Mr. Bereads in which he reviewed the progress of science and gave a large than a very entertaining C. Listleh, F. Groos, M. Froebel, J. Dresel, M. Schulz, Jos. Knechler.

gave great pleasure to the audience. After the theatrical performance the hall was cleared and daming commenced, lasting until after two o'clock. Altogether it was a most enjoyable equation and will shar-pen the interest in the festival on next Sunday.

COUNTY AFFAIRS .- Our county corporations. The present administration have had up-hill work to keep the county above had up-hill work to keep the county above water at all. They found the county in debt, and its scrip below par; expensive terms of the District Court has sooned as bills of the jail establishment and to by anything of lumatics, do the below upon the care of the county, have all contributed to drain its transury. The statement of the county affects the process of invital and the county affects are selected officials. The tax to be collected and being collected for county automass, will not ing collected for county purposes, will not pay off the debt already incurred and satofy the further demands before the year isfy the further demands before the year closes. The truth is, as San Autonio is the county, it is an extra burden for our citizens to support two correction—if all were consolidated in one expersion, and the same tax paid, a different state of things would exist. As it is, we believe our county Judge and Police Court are doing all they can to extricate our county from its difficulties.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 11th 1869. To the M. E. H. P. King, Scribe, and Companions of Burleson Royal Arch Chapter No. 21.

Your committee appointed to draft resolutions expressive of our loss in the death of Companion CHARLES L. PYRON, at his residence near this city, on the evening of the 24th of August, ultime at 7 o'clock, and Testimonials of Sympathy with his

and Testimonials of Sympathy with his widow and children,

Beg leave to report: That in the death of Captain Pyron, Masoury has lost a Brother, who was not only an admirer of the Craft, but a cheerful worker, so long as his health would permit him to fill his place around the after of Masoury, and that we are by his death, again forcibly reminded that the grim monster is no respecter of persons, and that we too may be called away at any hour, and that we should be always rendy. Therefore,

Resolved, 1st. That in taken of our love for our late Companion Pyron.

Resolved, lat. That in token of our love for our late Companion Pyron, the members of this Chapter wear the usual badge of mounting for thirty days.

2nd. That a copy of this Preamble and Resolutions, with our unfeigned sympathies in their bereavement, be furnished to the widow and children, of our late Companion, and that the newspapers of the city be requested to publish these testimonials.

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PROGRAMME

For the Celebration of the 100th Anniversary of Humboldt's Birthday.

Celebration on the 19th Sep-tember, 1869.

Procession under the direction of Chief Marshal Capt. Karber, and Assistant Mar-shale Jos. Dwyer, W. B. Knox and A.

Moye.

The Atsociations and schools who are to The Atlociations and schools who are to participate in the procession, will assemble at 7 o'clock A. M., at their respective Halls and march at 8 o'clock under the direction of their two Marshals and the teachers of the school, to the Alamo Plaza, where the procession will form in the following

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3. Laborer's Association.

15. Casino and Commercial Club.

16. Citizens generally.

The procession will march from the Alamo Placa to Nacogdoches street, pass around the Quartermaster buildings back to the Alamo Plaza, up Commerce street, pass the Main Plaza to the Military Plaza, thence back through Main Plaza to Sole-

dad street and to San Pedro Springs.
As soon as the procession arrives at the San Pedro Springs, it will form around the Tribune and be welcomed by Dr. Hertzberg; followed by a general song, under the lead of the singing Associations and the band, after the tune of "God save the Queen," with appropriate words.

The different Associations will then retreat to the places assigned them and there deposit their flags and banners.
Concert by the Band.
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Oration by Mr. Julius Berends in German.

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The Tribuñe is the open to other speakers, but politics are no allowed to be the subject of the speaking.

General song under the lead of the singing Associations and the Boad.

Grand Polouaise, headed by the Band.

Commencement of the Bail h. Mr. Duerler's Saloon, and below in the Park. At dark, the Park will be illuminated.

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