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 Several thousand bushels, at market
 rates, for sale by
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MOKE & BRO.
 The finest assortment of Spring and Sum-
 mer Dress Goods ever brought to this
 market. We earnestly invite the at-
 tention of the public to our elegant
 line of
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HOSIERY AND GLOVES.
 Our Stock of White Goods, Hosiery and
 Gloves is complete. Our notion depart-
 ment has been replenished with all the
 novelties of the season. Embracing every-
 thing requisite to the Toilet of the most
 fashionable lady.
CLOTHING! CLOTHING!!
 Our stock of Clothing and Furnishing
 Goods cannot be surpassed by any House
 in the State, as great care has been given
 in the selection of this stock, our aim
 being to buy **Good Goods** and sell
 Cheap.

HATS, HATS, HATS,
 Our line of Gents and Boys Hats are of
 the latest style and best quality. Gentle-
 men are requested to call and examine
 the fine stock of Straw Hats we are now
 offering at very low figures.
BOOTS & SHOES,
 Our large stock of Boots and Shoes have
 been purchased direct from the manufac-
 turer, and for style, durability and cheap-
 ness, we defy all competition.
 We think it no trouble to show goods,
 and respectfully invite you to examine
 carefully our large stock before purchas-
 ing elsewhere.
 14-4-71dtt.)

CONTRACT
For the Care of Sick and Dis-
abled Seamen.
 Bids will be received by the undersigned for
 a contract to furnish medical attendance, sub-
 sistence, medicines and all other necessities for
 the care and comfort of sick and disabled sea-
 men at this port, at a rate per diem, for one year
 from July 1, 1871, to June 30, 1872.
 The Government reserves the right to reject
 any or all bids, or what it deems sufficient cause.
 J. K. MCKENNEY, Collector,
 and Agent for Marine Hospital Fund,
 Indianola, Texas, May 21st, 1871.
 1-4-71dtt.)



This preparation of the great Scientist,
 Dr. Gottlieb Feh, of Germany, is based on
 the fact that, as all materials of the body
 are derived from Food, so all Vital Force,
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 Dyspepsia, with its resulting Debility,
 Lassitude and lack of Nervous Energy;
 soothes the Stomach and Liver as to
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 sible; acts as a Preservative and Resto-
 rative; Reinforces the System so it can
 tide over bad results of changing climate,
 water, &c., and better endure and meet
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 its Force and Energy. Ladies in delicate
 health, aged persons, and all emaciated
 and weak after sickness, will rapidly
 strengthen by using this great preparation.
 3-6-71dtt.)

OFFICE OF THE WESTERN TEXAS LIFE,
FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY,
OF SAN ANTONIO.
 San Antonio, Texas, June 2nd, 1871.
 The following statement of the affairs of the
 company is published in conformity with re-
 quirement of Section 31 of its charter:
 Capital stock paid in and accrued, \$250,000.00
 Surplus, 7,422.00
 \$257,422.00

JACK COCKE,
LAWYER.
 Office, west side of Military Plaza,
 near Courthouse. (April 7th)

Young Dandelion.
 On hedge-side,
 Said Young Dandelion:
 "Who'll be my bride?
 "I'm a bold fellow
 As ever was seen,
 With my shield of yellow
 In the grass green."
 "You may uproot me
 From field and from lane,
 Trample me, cut me,
 I spring up again."
 "I never flinch, sir,
 Wherever I dwell;
 Give me an inch, sir,
 I'll soon take an ell."
 "Drive me from garden
 In anger and pride,
 I'll thrive and harden
 By the road-side."
 "Not a bit fearful,
 Showing my face,
 Always so cheerful,
 In every place."
 Said Young Dandelion,
 With a sweet air:
 "I have my eye on
 Miss Daisy fair."
 "Though we may tarry
 Till past the cold,
 Her I will marry,
 Ere I grow old."
 "I will protect her
 From all kinds of harm,
 Feed her with nectar,
 Shelter her warm."
 "Whatever the weather,
 Let it go by;
 We'll hold together,
 Daisy and I."
 "I'll never give in—no!
 Nothing I fear,
 All that I win, oh!
 I'll keep for my dear."
 Said Young Dandelion,
 Oh his hedge-side:
 "Who'll be my bride?
 Who'll be my bride?"

TELEGRAPHIC
Galveston Storm.
 Hotter, June 12.—In the last storm
 at Galveston two miles of railroad were
 washed away. Thirty boats were wrecked
 and many houses damaged, including the
 utter destruction of the new Catholic
 church. Sherwood's new building is nearly
 destroyed.
 No loss of life.
 The railroad bridge is intact. —J. G. T.

Look at This.
 Iowa gives 40,000 Republican majority.
 Iowa is out of debt.
 Iowa has money to loan.
 Iowa's tax is less than two wills on the
 dollar.
 Iowa has been for many successive years
 a thorough-going Republican State. She
 may well be proud of her material pros-
 perity and her financial accomplishments.
 They are an exponent of the honest in-
 rightness and patriotism of the people she
 has so long sustained by an overwhelming
 majority of her votes.
 Now look on this and see what boasted
 Democracy can show as the result of her
 long reign in her chosen stronghold—the
 Empire city—New York.
 She is in debt to an amount greater
 than many of the States.
 Her City Tax per capita is \$25.25.
 Her citizens offered to build her a Court
 House for 100,000. Her Democratic City
 officials estimated it to cost \$250,000 on
 the same Court House.
 Her City officials took as a remunera-
 tion of their valuable services of last
 year no less a sum than \$6,420,000; and
 Grant and his whole cabinet received only
 \$28,000.
 Her City Judiciary cost \$976,000; while
 that of the United States Supreme Court
 was only \$37,000.
 Her debt is constantly increasing, as is
 also her rate of taxation. Actions speak
 louder than words.

The following is a brief record of the
 great battles fought during the Franco-
 German war.
 Weissenburg, Woerth, Spicheren, Heights,
 Pange, Mars de Tour, Gravelotte, Bean-
 mont, Sedan, Metz, Orléans, the three battles
 before Orléans, Amiens, Chancellery, Bean-
 gency, Bapaume, Vendome, Le Mans, Bell-
 fort, St. Quentin, and the great action be-
 fore Paris toward St. Cloud and Mont St.
 Valerien—22 in all. Besides these, there
 were 46 other engagements of note and 20
 successful sieges were at the same time
 carried on, some of them against the strong-
 est fortresses in the world—Gibraltar ex-
 cepted.

Queen Victoria has been noted for af-
 fably bowing without a moment's ces-
 sation in her state progress through the
 city. A London correspondent of the St.
 Louis Republican says this bowing is all
 a deceit. "There is a curious contrivance
 attached to the seat of the royal carriage,
 by whose means the royal body is gently
 swayed as in the act of bowing, while in
 reality the said body lies comfortably
 and makes no exertion whatever." Some
 Yankee has hit in inventing a hand-shaking
 machine to earn the eternal gratitude of
 all American public men.

The latest news of Dr. Livingstone
 would seem to indicate that he is not at
 Umtali, but at Xyaxxy. Moreover, he
 is in a destitute condition. Since he last
 wrote there has been no change to note
 and no notes to change.
P. G.
 Reversed on the middle of the bottle, and
 near the bottom W. McC. & Co.
 10-6-71dtt.)

GUST. PERSCH.

SUNBEAMS.
 The King of Spain is hard at work learn-
 ing Spanish.
 "What shape is a kiss? Elliptical (a lip-
 tuckle), of course."
 Custom is the plague of wise men and
 the Kiel of fools.
 Virtue and happiness are mother and
 daughter.
 Fine gold fears not the fire, nor solid
 stone the water.
 Into the composition of every happiness
 enters the thought of having deserved it.
 A man ever ready to scrape an acquaint-
 ance—the barber.
 What you dislike in another be sure to
 correct in yourself.
 Singular—It generally takes a round
 sum to make things square.
 The most popular holiday book—a well
 filled pocket-book.
 The best way to condemn bad traits is
 to practice good ones.
 We owe the greatest debt of gratitude
 to those who tell us the truth.
 The greatest American bird—the "bird"
 in the hand.
 Boston is called the Hub of the Universe,
 and New York the Tail.
 Painting is silent poetry, and poetry is
 a speaking picture.
 Why is love like a potato? because it
 shoots from the eyes.
 How does the wood-pecker get his food?
 It "runs up a bill" for it.
 A bouquet of fresh flowers has been suc-
 cessfully frozen in a block of clear artifi-
 cial ice made in Philadelphia.
 "Cultivate not only the cornfield of the
 mind, but the pleasure grounds also," was
 a motto of Dr. Whately's.
 Conceit is to nature what paint is to
 beauty; it is not only needless, but im-
 pairs what it would improve—Pope.
 Never despise humble services—when
 large ships run aground, little fish may
 pull them on.
 "John, did you ever bet on a horse race?"
 No, but I have seen my sister bet on our
 old mare.
 Force is the queen of the world, and not
 opinion; but opinion is that which uses
 force.—Pascal.

No woman ever hates a man for being
 in love with her, but many a woman hates
 a man for being a friend to her.
 A Boston widow daily places flowers on
 her deceased husband's grave at an annual
 expense of \$600.
 The number of horses in the country that
 are "going to heat" is said to be get-
 ting very large.
 A colored man has been elected Alderman
 in an interior town in Indiana on the dem-
 ocratic ticket.
 Miss Nellie Noe, an Iowa school-
 teacher, wants to rival Vinnie Ream, and lay
 hands on a Congressman's bust. "No, Noe."
 Two Ohio girls filled lighted kerosene
 lamps last week. It was the non-explosive
 kind, and both sleep in the valley.
 A Tennessee paper wants a party to be
 "formed to fix the fair fabric of freedom on
 the firm foundations of the taters."
 In Boston, last year, in 522 out of 3,492
 marriages that were celebrated, the brides
 acknowledged being older than the grooms.
 "Solidified beer" is popular out West.
 A man can carry enough of it in his waistcoat
 pocket to ruin a temperance society.
 In Germany there are published thirty-
 three journals especially devoted to humor,
 and their circulation aggregates about
 300,000.
 Female suffrage has been the cause of a
 sad set in Detroit. Mr. Joseph Coburn
 committed suicide because his wife wanted
 to vote.
 In England this fact is said to be dem-
 onstrated that women will not confide in a
 female physician as much as in a male
 doctor.
 The light which we have gained was
 given us not to be ever staring on, but by
 us to discover things more remote from
 our knowledge.—Millon.
 A Michigan paper claims that a woman
 in that State lately increased the popula-
 tion by five—a straight flush of girls.
 It is only necessary to grow old to be-
 come more indulgent. I see no fault
 committed that I have not committed myself.
 Goethe.
 The true church is an association of
 men for the cultivation of knowledge, the
 practice of piety, and the promotion of
 virtue.
 There is but one unfeeling good; and
 that is fidelity to the everlasting law
 written on the heart, and rewritten and
 republished in God's word.—Channing.

The Harvard Advocate says that this is
 the last thing from an impassioned lover
 to his mistress in. Would you were an ex-
 clamation point and I a parenthesis?
 Said Samuel Rogers: "Those who go to
 heaven will be very much surprised at the
 people they find there, and much more
 surprised at those they don't find there."
 If you ever should have the misfortune
 to "let the cat out of the bag," never try to
 put her back again; you will only make
 matters forty times worse.

We love the morning, fresh and sweet
 as it is; a daily new creation, breaking
 forth, and calling all that have life, and
 breath, and being, to new efforts, new
 enjoyments, and new gratitude.
 The boy at the head of the class will
 state what were the dark ages of the
 world?
 "Boy—They were the ages just before
 the invention of spectacles."

What you dislike in another be sure to
 correct in yourself.

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CITY OF SAN ANTONIO.

A. SIEMERING & CO., Publishers.

STANLEY WELCH, Editor.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1871.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
AUSTIN, August 2nd, 1870.

To A. Siemering & Co.,
You are hereby notified that I have this day
appointed your paper, "The San Antonio Ex-
press," the Official Journal of the twenty-third
Judicial District.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto signed
my name and caused the Great Seal
of the State to be affixed, at the city
of Austin, this 2nd day of August, in
the year of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and seventy, and the Independence
of Texas, the thirty-ninth.
EDMUND J. DAVIS, Governor.

By the Governor:
JAMES P. NEWCOMB.

REPUBLICAN STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Hon. J. G. TRACY, Chairman, Houston.

Hon. J. P. NEWCOMB, Secretary, Austin.

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3.	W. C. Phillips,	21.	J. G. Bell,
4.	Judge Wheeler,	22.	T. H. Baker,
5.	W. H. Rawson,	23.	A. Siemering,
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12.		30.	J. P. Butler,
13.		31.	P. W. Hall,
14.	S. S. Jones,	32.	Poster,
15.	Cruise Carson,	33.	Patton,
16.	Gen. S. L. Brown,	34.	A. Downing, Jr.,
17.	W. W. Davis,	35.	A. Hanson.

NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS.

The undersigned having been selected
a member of the Republican State Execu-
tive Committee for the 23rd Judicial Dis-
trict, comprising the counties of Bexar,
Comal and Wilson, hereby give notice
that he will act as such member for said
District, and calls upon the county Execu-
tive committees of Bexar, Comal and
Wilson, to at once report to him the condi-
tion of their respective counties, and the
names and Post office addresses of the mem-
bers of the County committees. More by
Circular. A. SIEMERING,
San Antonio, March 19th, 1871.

NOTICE

To the Republicans of the 26th Judicial District.

The undersigned having been selected a
member of the Republican State Execu-
tive Committee, for the 26th Judicial Dis-
trict, comprising the counties of Ken-
dall, Kerr, Gillespie and Blanco; herewith
respectfully calls upon the county Execu-
tive committees of the above named coun-
ties, to report to him the condition of
their respective counties as soon as possible,
giving their full names and Post office ad-
dresses, and also communicate with the
undersigned freely, in order to complete a
thorough organization of this District.
AD. ZOELLER.
Austin, March 16th, 1871.

BLANK DEEDS, For Sale at this Office.

THE RAILROAD MEETING.

The meeting of the citizens of San Anto-
nio, interested in railroads generally, and
in the proposed donation of County Bonds
to the amount of \$500,000, to the Columbus
road in particular, took place at the Fire-
man's Hall, on Wednesday. The attend-
ance was large, but not so large as the im-
portance of the subject warranted, but as
this was merely a preliminary meeting, and
other meetings will follow, in which
the subject will be treated more exten-
sively, the affair passed off satisfactorily,
and toward the close, great enthusiasm was
exhibited.

We wish that every opponent of the pro-
posed donation had been present, for not-
withstanding the shortness of the speeches,
the arguments advanced were absolutely
irresistible.

The meeting was called to order by Judge
Stribling, who then proposed that Mr.
Louis Zerk take the chair, which was car-
ried by acclamation. Judge Stribling then
briefly stated the object of the meeting,
and the proposition of Mr. Pierce, Presi-
dent of the Columbus road. A large map
formed the back ground of the stage upon
which the different lines of railroads, fish-
ed and unfinished, the streams, cities,
&c., were accurately delineated, and which
of itself was a silent but eloquent witness
to the necessity of a speedy railway com-
munication of our city with the outside
world.

Mr. Geo. W. Hackenridge, President of
the National Road, was called for by the
audience, who then explained the map,
the number of miles completed, and the num-
ber not completed. The clear, intelligible
explanation given by the gentleman, went
far to simplifying matters to the audience,
and, although no argument or speech, the
statement of facts and figures and a glance
at the map showed the eminent danger we
are in of being superseded by Austin as a
railway centre. After some amicable dis-
putation between Mr. Upson and Dr. Herff
as to which should be last, being loudly
called for, Dr. Herff proceeded to address
the meeting in German, and to those un-
derstanding the language this was the
most attractive feature of the evening's
proceedings. The Doctor's speech had all
the peculiarities of a successful surgical
operation; it was short, bold and cutting.
The speaker began by saying that this was
his first and by expected his last public
speech; that he was not prepared with
facts and figures, and merely stated his own
individual views; that he had lived in San
Antonio 30 years and had always been in

favor of railroads, and had often contrib-
uted toward getting them, and that he was
convinced that a crisis had arrived in the
history of our city; that we now had an
opportunity of becoming a first class city;
that if we failed to seize the golden oppor-
tunity, through negligence, laziness or per-
verted ideas, that we must inevitably fall
back into our former insignificant condi-
tion as an aside, little Mexican settle-
ment, in which the arrival of a wagon full
of onions gave an occasion for a festival
(universal jubilee). In his associations
among the people he had found some who
opposed the donation, but their views were
so absurd that he would pass them over in
silence, with the exception of one idea
that seems to possess a few, and that was
that the road would benefit only the rich
man at the expense of the poor; and here
the Doctor showed up the "irreconcilable"
in a manner that proved that surgical in-
struments were not the only sharp and
pointed things he understood how to use;
he remarked that those who always made
the most fuss were those that paid the least,
and could manage to spend a whole year's
taxes in one afternoon at the San Pedro
Springs; he was of the opinion that if the
man of property was obliged to suspend,
that the poor man would be apt to go un-
der with him; that the railroad enterprises
were managed differently in this country
from what they were in Germany, where
the government took the matter in hand
and bought up the land, and the fact that
the Americans were unanimous in this mat-
ter convinced him that they knew what
they were about, and that he had con-
fidence in their superior judgment in such
matters; \$500,000 might seem a large de-
mation, but when he saw for himself that
five million could be made by that, it was
a good bargain, and everybody would
think so too if we lost the government de-
pot through our negligence or laziness.
But one great reason that he favored the
donation was because it would induce direct
emigration; emigrants could then obtain
their tickets direct from German sea ports,
and we would have a large and speedy
emigration, which was very necessary as
the old stock that worked hard was dying
out and the rising generation did not take
to hard work in the field as they should,
and emigrants from Germany would supply
the deficiency, and emigration direct to
San Antonio from Germany could be car-
ried on successfully, which could not be
the case where they had to reship several
times; that the Indianola road was good
enough as far as it went, but that it was
a mere local concern and gave us no direct
communication with the great cities. At
the conclusion of the speech the Doctor
took his seat, and the applause was long
and loud. The speech was certainly to the
point and was appreciated by all who
heard it.

The audience then demanded a speech
from Judge Upson, who, although he said
he was not well prepared, made a speech
bristling with incontrovertible facts and
figures and irresistible in its logical con-
clusions. His first strong point was, that
had we a railroad 250,000 head of beef
cattle might be shipped from this city, which,
at a low estimate, would be worth \$25 per
head, making the handling of upwards of
six millions, but allowing this to be re-
duced one half it makes a startling sum,
while by the present system nearly all the
money that is made in the cattle business
is spent in Kansas or Missouri, and we re-
ceive hardly any benefit whatever; he went
on to show how cattle might be landed in
New Orleans in 48 hours after leaving San
Antonio, and that the cars that carried the
cattle to New Orleans would be obliged to
bring lumber from the Sabine, as their con-
struction would not admit of their being
used for any other purpose, reducing this
item one half. The speaker showed that
really, we are standing on the brink of a
precipice, and nothing short of immediate
action on the part of the citizens could
avert the danger; he cited the instance of
Michigan City, on Lake Michigan, that, be-
ing possessed of the only harbor, thought
that she could afford to laugh at railroads,
and the consequence was that the railroads
made a city in a swamp, and while Michi-
gan City to day is a small affair, Chicago—
the result of the stupidity of the citizens
of Michigan City—had to-day 450,000 in-
habitants; he then by reference to the map
showed the danger we were in from our
rival, Austin, which was straining every
nerve to become the future railroad center
of Texas; that the "Austinites," although
only one-third of our number, were wide
awake and united; that they had recently
contributed 75,000 dollars to hurry up the
Central road only a few months; and that
they proposed to spend out of their own
pockets, \$500,000 for one bridge across the
Colorado; and we believe the truthful pic-
ture he drew made some of our citizens
shudder at the financial death that awaits
our city should we capiously fold our arms.

He showed too, conclusively, that the pros-
perity of the last two years was due to the
prospect of railroad communication, and
that should this fail, the depreciation would
be incalculable; that it was on this suppo-
sition that stores had been built and the
value of property increased; that the num-
ber of stores already exceeded the demand;
that not a single new store was to be built
until it had become apparent that we were
to have speedy connection. He showed
that the International did not propose to
get here for four years; that the object of
its coming was to tap the cattle trade and
that was obtained as soon as the road
reached Austin; and that supposing the
road already built to this place, that it did
not give us connection direct with the
great markets, and that it could not under
any circumstances, from its geographical
position, act as our common carrier; and
that there was no prospect of the other end

being completed; he showed that the Indi-
anola road, if completed without any com-
peting line, still left us in the clutches of
Morgan, who had since the war made at
least ten millions of the people of Texas;
and he further showed that the completion
of the Columbus road would create no
monopoly, as Morgan, to save his steamers
and the 40 miles already built, in self de-
fense would be compelled to build his road
to San Antonio. Finally the speaker came
down to the question of dollars and cents
to every individual in the community, and
showed how the tax of \$5 per annum on
one thousand dollars worth of property
was absolutely saved to the poorer class,
in the items of sugar and flour.

Want of space forbids us to give all the
points made, but as other meetings of this
kind are to be held, we invite every man
who takes an interest in the welfare of our
city to attend, as the question involved is
more serious than many suppose.

Inflated Democracy.

Somewhere we remember to have come
across an old saw, advising certain noisy
classes of the world not to hallow before they
were out of the woods, and as we pick up
exchange after exchange of the democratic
side of the political issues of the day, we
are struck with the force and meaning
those few, simple, admonishing words
would have for that same sanguine democ-
racy.

Republicanism has been growing in
strength in this country for ten years. Its
liberality, its comprehensiveness, its jus-
tice, have commanded the sympathies of
the masses, while a growth of intelligence
and a spread of educational facilities, gives
it still deeper and richer soil from which to
gather strength and flourish "like a green
bay tree." Democracy, on the contrary,
has built all its hopes, all its policies on its
lead of the baser attributes of less "intelli-
gent masses. It has fanned the embers of
sectional hatred, arrayed the rich against
the poor, the laborer against the capitalist;
it has aimed to overthrow State and Nation-
al credit, to render the tenure of life and
property insecure, and yet in face of all
these evils, that have sprung from it like
those from Pandora's box, it deceives itself
with wild shouts and violent ravings over
what it will do in the election of '72.

In our opinion, democracy will find itself
worse whipped in '72 than it was in '64
and '68. It has plainly shown that it lacks
party sense enough to profit by even the
bitterest experiences. Blair at the North,
Jeff Davis at the South, represent the
types of Northern and Southern democ-
racy to perfection, but, like water and oil,
will never mingle. Even the alkaline
properties of Vallandigham's political wis-
dom (if) will not make soap enough to slip
democracy into position of either power or
trust.

Now, if the multitude of democratic ex-
changes, that are wasting their time
and means in doubtful castings of their
horoscopes of future politics, will give
their readers a little plain sensible advice
upon their duties as citizens, the obliga-
tions they owe to a government's protect-
ing hand, they will not only be doing good,
but perhaps will be absorbing strength
enough to make the next political fight of
'72 an interesting one. The fact is, gentle-
men, we don't want to beat you too bad,
and so would wish for you to show a little
more political vim, vigor and common
sense.

Austin Letter.

The Indian Question—Give David
son Five Hundred Police and he
will settle it according to Law—
The Pistol Law in Operation—
The Chief of Police makes a raid
upon pistol toters, &c.

AUSTIN, June 13th, 1871.

At last the Texas Indian question can-
not be dodged. The highest military offi-
cer of the nation has almost been an eye
witness to one of our customary Indian
massacres, committed by reserve Indians,
who are fed, armed, clothed and "cared for"
by the United States Government. We are
told that these Indians came into the very
presence of General Sherman flourishing
the scalps of their victims, and boasting of
their exploits; that three of the chiefs were
arrested, and that the rest of the band fled
from the reservation, and we are further
told that the three chiefs are to be brought
back to Texas for trial. Is not this a farce!
Before the Kiowa will understand the jus-
tice of our Criminal Code, he must receive
a common school education, and be made
to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow.
Their fellow murderers will never under-
stand the process of the law under which
their chiefs are tried, and will only appre-
ciate the sentence. Instead of bringing
these three wretches back to Texas to be
tried by a civil tribunal, they ought to
have been tied to the mouth of a cannon
and blown into their happy hunting
grounds, and their whole tribe made to fol-
low by the same expeditious conveyance.
This is not cruelty, it is justice, and the
only method of punishing murder and
rapine, when committed by a savage who
recognizes no law but force.

The Kiowa has never yet learned that to
kill a fellow human is murder, any more
than to kill a deer or a wolf. From his in-
fancy up, he has learned that the more
scalps he hangs to his shield the better
Indian he will be, the more honorable, the
worthy of the respect of his tribe. The
Government of the United States feeds and
arms him but has never yet taught him
that murder is other than an honorable
action.

The true policy is to disarm and dismount

every Indian coming within the reach of
the United States authority; feed, clothe
and educate them; do away with their
system of chiefs by transporting the pres-
ent heads of tribes; call the men in the
reservations every week, and about every
Indian found outside the reservation with-
out a permit. The idea of feeding, arming
and mounting tribes of savages, and ex-
pecting to keep them peaceable and making
law abiding people out of them is absurd,
to say the least of it—history, experience
and human nature is against such a propo-
sition. These three miserable savages, who,
it is reported, are to be brought back
to our State to be turned over to the tender
mercies of a jury formed of citizens living
at the scene of their massacre, have com-
mitted a crime, not against Texas, or the maj-
esty of our State laws, but against the
peace and dignity of the nation that has
been fastening them with a liberal hand
and supplying them with the guns and the
knives with which they committed the
murders. Why bring them back to Texas
to try them? Take them to Washington—
bring them before President Grant and the
United States Congress, whose "policy" is
to feed, arm, mount and clothe them, and
perhaps they can explain themselves to the
satisfaction of the advocates of "the policy."
Texas has no business to be taxed with
the trial of these wretches of the nation.

Now that the Ranger force has been cal-
led in and mustered out, our frontier is
again at the mercy of the savage and the
"Indian Policy" already we hear of raids
committed on the very suburbs of our
towns, and we may reasonably expect a
bloody time on the frontier. What is the
Government doing to arrest these murder-
ers, placed by national authority beyond
the reach of our police force, and State
authority? Soldiers are no longer neces-
sary in the interior, but are often, from lack
of discipline and want of employment,
violators of the peace. Every soldier should
be on the frontier, and the War Department
ought to wake up to its duty to protect our
people, and make its military establish-
ment in Texas of some practical utility.

Our State Police has proven its great
efficiency over the military in bringing
murderers and thieves to justice, and en-
forcing law and order; now if the Indian
question is to be dealt with in our Courts,
let the Government picket its regular
forces along the Mexican border and in its
forts, to take care of the national interests
and prevent violation of International law,
and turn the Indian job over to our State
Adjutant General, Davidson, and his police.
As this would be an immense saving, the
United States Government could afford to
pay the expense of the police force neces-
sary—five hundred—and we would guaran-
tee that these red handed murderers
would be dealt with according to law, and
if the frontier is not quiet in three months,
we won't call on the Government to foot
the bill. This would save millions of dol-
lars and bring peace to our frontier.

A force of State Police, not five hundred
strong under General Davidson, has ac-
complished what three thousand regular
troops failed to accomplish in preserving
peace over our vast State—these remarks
are not made in disparagement of our
army—it is splendid in its place—but if
its business is to enforce civil law over a
territory like Texas and to deal with In-
dians upon the basis, then it is out of
place,—and a State Police is by far its su-
perior as proven by facts. We can't spare
a man of our regular army in Texas,—our
Mexican border is neglected and we are
daily subject to incursions from Mexico by
bands of thieves and robbers.—this is legiti-
mate work for the army, but catching
Indians to have them tried in our courts
is not.—If the government will pay the ex-
pense of arming and bringing these In-
dians to trial before the courts—which
would involve the employment of 500 Pol-
ice and the erection of a frontier
telegraph line, the Indian Question can be
solved.

The law forbidding the carrying of fire
arms went into effect on the 12th. Fair
notice has been given in the newspapers
and by posters all over the State. Gen.
Davidson, gave his orders to his police to
enforce the law promptly.—the result is a
perfect harvest of six-shooters, and con-
demnation among toters of deadly weap-
ons. It is the best law passed in the State.
The State Police have been picketed about
the Capitol and it is astonishing how
many persons have been arrested and
fined. If some plead ignorance of the law
now, its enforcement during the last
twenty-four hours will rid them of this
excuse. The reports of the chief of Police
of the operations of his force during the
next few days will be very interesting.
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claiming that they were travelers,—but
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Railroad Election Notice.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Bexar.

It is remembered that at a regular session of the Hon. Police Court, held in and for the county of Bexar, on the 1st day of June, A. D. 1871, the following proceedings were had, to wit:

The petition of more than fifty (50) freeholders of the county of Bexar, having been presented to the Police Court of said county, praying for an election to take the opinion of the electors of said county on the proposition that said county shall aid in the construction or extension of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway from the town of Columbus or Eagle Lake, in Colorado county, to the city of San Antonio, in Bexar county, by making a donation to the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway Company of the sum of Five hundred thousand dollars in the bonds of said Bexar county, in the manner and upon the conditions set forth in said petition, and which conditions are hereinafter more fully set forth.

And the court having duly considered the said petition, and being satisfied of the right of the petitioners to ask for and have an order for such election, by virtue of the act of the Legislature, entitled "An act to authorize counties, cities and towns to aid in the construction of Railroads and other works of Internal Improvements," approved April 14th, 1871.

It is therefore, hereby ordered by the Court that an election be held in accordance with said Act, at the Court-house of the county of Bexar, to commence on the fifth day of July, 1871, and continue for four consecutive days, to wit: the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th days of July, 1871, to take the opinion of the electors of said county of Bexar, upon the proposition above mentioned, which is as follows, to wit:

That the County of Bexar shall aid in the construction or extension of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway from the town of Columbus or Eagle Lake in the county of Colorado to the city of San Antonio, in the county of Bexar, by making a donation to the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway Company of the sum of five hundred thousand dollars in the bonds of said county of Bexar, each bond to be for the sum of four thousand dollars, payable thirty years after its delivery, and bearing interest at the rate of eight per centum per annum, payable annually upon interest coupons to be attached to each of said bonds; upon condition nevertheless, that the said Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway Company fully complete and equip their said Railway to the city of San Antonio within two years from the time when the qualified voters of said Bexar county shall have voted affirmatively on the said proposition; and that the bonds aforesaid shall be delivered to the said Railway Company when the said Railway shall be fully completed and equipped to the city of San Antonio and not before, and that the said bonds shall bear interest only from the date of their delivery. And further provided, that the said Railway Company shall execute and deliver to the said county of Bexar, within sixty days after said election, their bond in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars, conditioned for the faithful completion and equipment of said Railway within the time and to the place aforesaid.

The vote on the proposition aforesaid shall be by ballot "for" or "proposition" or "against" the proposition, as prescribed by the act aforesaid.

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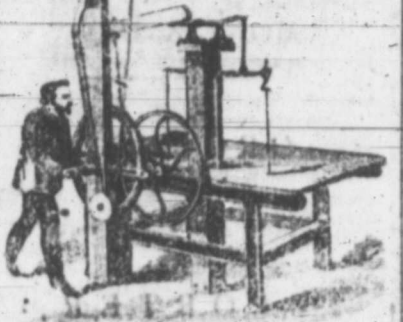
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