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CITY OF SAN ANTONIO.

A. SIEMERING & CO., Publishers  
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26, 1862.

REPUBLICAN NOMINEES FOR CONGRESS.

FOR CONGRESS—FIRST DISTRICT.  
RON. G. W. WHITMORE,  
of Smith county.

FOR CONGRESS—SECOND DISTRICT.  
COL. A. M. BRYANT, of Grayson.

FOR CONGRESS—THIRD DISTRICT.  
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The San Antonio Express is the commissioned Official Organ for the 27th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Comal, Blanco, Kendall, Kerr and Gillespie.

For information concerning the above, see our columns.

Caution!

We hereby warn everybody not to pay

any money due us to one R. G. Green,

who for a short time acted as our agent, but

falling to remit money collected, we here-

bypointe any and all connections with him.

Also to A. Siemering & Co.

13-8-71&wif.

The Speaking Last Saturday.

We GAVE IN our last number a good idea of the impression made on all fail minded men by the speeches of the opposing can-

didates at the meeting on last Saturday

night, but as a more specific and detailed

account will interest many, we give the

main points of the discussion. The meet-

ing was very large, over in front of the

Menger, and the intelligent spirit of the

oppositioned Democracy showed itself

to be as strong as in days gone by. The

crowd began to collect about 7 o'clock,

the hall was decorated by a large United

States flag, and the presence of many

ladies was observable in the carriages and

in the galleries of the Menger, and houses in the vicinity.

The stand was occupied by the opposing

candidates, Menger, Schleicher, Smythe and

a gentleman whose name was unknown to us on the Republican side of the

platform, Mr. Newton, Siemering and the

editor of the Express.

Judge Hancock having been introduced,

opened by saying that he had invited the German in his speech in 1860, he re-

frained, however, from saying what the

obnoxious expressions were; we are anti-

fed if he is. It was expected that he would

then have an elucidation of the

"new departure" question, but on this

subject the speaker was silent. He then

denied that his election would be prejudi-

cial in any way to the interests of San

Antonio. Judge Hancock confirmed a re-

mark made by Mr. Newcomb in his speech

here a few days since, that the new Bradfords

convention, he said, that its entire stock

in trade was principally preparing

howl over the Governor's administration;

he denied that Governor Davis had been

fairly elected, although he previously

stated that the election of members of

Congress had nothing to do with those

questions. He attacked the legislature

that was elected at that time, "under the

sword." The State Police bill was paro-

silously obnoxious to the speaker, he sud-

denly gave it up without a struggle, and cited

the following case as an instance of where

justice had been done.

The school law, now enacting out, and

slightly the school law, were much made the

subject of distorted criticism.

The ministerialists were not touched, the

charge of bribery and corruption in refer-

ence to this bill which has been fastened

on the judge, was probably the reason for

his silence on this subject. The speech

abounded in such epithets as "fathers,"

"pampered blackguards" etc. A little rest

on this occasion is expedient, taken into

consideration the political character and

general reputation of the judge.

Mr. Degener's reply was that of a gen-

teman. He reminded the gentlemen of

his being the new departure candidate,

and showed how he merely picked up the

confederacy under a new name. He re-

ferred to his begging the question, by con-

fining himself to vilification of the Davis

administration, which he (Degener) fully

endorsed, and upon the platform of which

he had placed himself. The speaker then

referred to the fundamental principles of

the parties, the dangers of a third party, and the new departure, discussing the po-

lice law, pointing out the beneficial effects

and the small number of policemen on duty

and the efficient checking of the mur-

ders that disgraced the state, that they

had saved more property than the cost of

the entire force. Mr. Degener then de-

fended the school law—Republicans wanted

education, Democrats nothing, did not,

therefore the howl about education?

The law is rudimentary, it could be per-

fected afterwards, and has done in

other states that the people approved of

them in the main.

In his reply, Hancock attacked Mr. Degener's Congressional record; his vote on the Texas Pacific railroad, &c. As far as this last attack was concerned, the endorsement of Mr. Degener's candidacy by the publications, is the best proof of his political

The characteristic attempt of the Demo-  
crats to prevent Mr. Newcomb from speak-  
ing, has been already described. The  
meeting was very large, and as the Herald  
says, it reminded one of the days of 1860:

should the democracy ever succeed in  
this State in gaining these days, there  
will probably be more points of resemblance  
than difference.

The remarkable feature of the whole of

Hancock's speech was that there was not

a reference to the negro, although they

were present in crowds, and his utterly

ignoring the "New Departure."

This Davis, having had another inter-

view with Hancock and being conse-  
quently drunk, thus blinks out loud:

"I don't tell you no' Hooray for the new  
departure, Hooray for Hancock, Jeff Da-

vis! O Lordy, didn't he give 'em Hell!"

Levi, having been given free whiskey

and the city police had not been so down on us,

would we have mixed them in the bind.

When they talk something about "Confed-  
erate Militia General" I guess we have

done with the Howling wolf.

Democrat—The fact is Judge, you Re-

publicans are pressing us. Democrats so

hard we are compelled to do something, ev-

en so unnatural as the "New Departure."

Republican—I suppose so. And we in-

clude pressing you until you learn to do

what is right towards the people of this

free country.

In 1860 at the Charleston Convention

you declared, when you Democrats were

left in power, the country would go to

pieces. And you did your best to break it

to pieces; but it did not break.

When Mr. Lincoln was inaugurated, you

declared the country ruined and you did

your best to ruin it, but it did not go to

ruin and it has done well that you are

more desirous than ever to get hold of the

government you declared was ruined.

When Gen. Grant was inaugurated, you

declared that from that time the freedom

of the people was lost and a monarchial

government would follow.

But it did not, and you Democrats

never had such unrestricted chances to

make yourselves ridiculous as since then,

in fact, all of your prognostications

having entirely failed; and the country

advanced rapidly notwithstanding your

grows, I do not wonder at your feeling

the necessity of some desperate remedy

for dismembered Democracy.

You, the Republicans are pressing you,

have press'd us so hard that you did

something ridiculous in the new depar-

tude that you have made Republicans

of a large portion of your Democratic

party.

Your Democracy remind me of the story

of a beaver who was pressed so hard, that

he had to do something as unusual as

to destroy faith in them.

A naturalist of our city was invited

to write an article on the beaver and to

make him a model of the animal.

He visited a section on the country where

beavers abounded, and asked a certain

trapper to tell him some anecdote illus-

trating of the peculiarities of the beaver,

which he did as follows:

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INDIANS ON THE RIO GRANDE.—A woman

known in Eagle Pass, had occasion to come

down from near Fort Clark, tells us she

passed over the Rio Grande and came

to a small town on the Mexican side, last

week, where they saw a large band of

Kickapoos in camp. She could not learn

for what purpose they were there, as their

home is about thirty miles from Santa

Rosa.

Capt. Mayers, of the 9th cavalry, return-

ed to Fort Duncan on Sunday, having

scouted as far as Fort Ingraham, and the

neighboring country as low as Uvalde without

meeting any trace of the redskins.

INFORMATION WANTED.—Mr. William

Mead, formerly of Polkville, N. Y., died

during the war in Texas, leaving it is

said—a large property, which was adver-

tised in the N. Y. Tribune, but failed to

reach the heirs, any information addressed

to Rev. E. B. Tuttle, Post Chaplain, U. S.

A. Fort Duncan, will be thankfully reci-

ed, and if of importance, duly rewarded.

THE HERALD and Express agree exactly

on one point. They both compare the

meeting of Saturday night to those, which

took place just before the war.

SINCE the San Antonio Herald has de-

fended the letter, in which Hancock an-

nounces himself a "tool" in the hands of

the "unapproables", the indignation of

the Austin "unapproables" has become

actually unapproable, and letters have

been received in this city by prominent dem-

ocrats, directing them, to induce him to

withdraw. The "tool", however, is sharp

enough, to see the point, hence his depar-

ture from the new departure in his San

Antonio speech. He must give the lie to

that letter, otherwise some knotskin indi-

vidual will be threat forward.

CHICAGO.

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guished an extensive conflagration, thereby

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I remain yours, respectfully,

H. A. WILLIAMS,

Chief Fire Marshal, City of Chicago.

Terms of Interest.

Superfluous—Gas by Moonlight.

Nothing was ever accomplished by ter-

mendous cheering.

The thermometer fell, it will get up again.

Hancock left Monday, the sun got u

as usual yesterday morning.

PARTY PRIDE.—A prominent democrat

will not buy chicken pie in the market for

feared his friends will accuse him of wanting

chicken pie, he waits until his neighbors

few have gone to roost.

Peaches have passed, peaches no longer

appear, figs are fictitious, plums are

plumb gone.

At the speaking Rural Bob, drunk, to-

bacco juice squelching over his skin, ob-

serves Col. Newton on the platform.

"Wall, d-d my —— sto, if there ain't

my old Confederate Colonel, well dog gone

my skin; he ain't no radical no how, he

ain't you but."

Aged African (solemnly) done do was-

scent kind there bees.

Whenever a republican runs to seed, the

democracy picks him up as naturally as a

swine doth a rotten potato. For gobbling

up bad characters they beat the devil.

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