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CITY OF SAN ANTONIO.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, 1871.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

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

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

FOR CONGRESS—THIRD DISTRICT.
GEN. WM. T. CLARK, of Harris.

FOR CONGRESS—FOURTH DISTRICT.
HON. EDWARD DEGENEH,
of Bexar County.

Caution!

We hereby warn everybody not to pay any money, and to one R. F. Gosch, who for a short time acted as our agent, but failing to remit money collected, we hereby renounce any and all connections with him.

A. SIEMERING & CO.
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SPECIAL NOTICE.

The San Antonio Express is the appointed Official Organ for the 24th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Bexar and Wilson; also for the 25th Judicial District composed of the counties of Medina, Uvalde, Bandera and Maverick. Also for the 26th District, composed of the counties of El Paso and Presidio. The San Antonio Free Press is the commissioned Official Organ for the 27th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Comal, Blanco, Kendall, Kerr and Gillespie.

The Little Moor.

The "Reformer" is a little thing published every two weeks in Austin, it is therefore too weakly to do much! It is an extraordinary instance of how penny a newspaper (I can get to be, and still keep running. It is running off just now and we hope it won't stop till it gets through, and that it will not come back any more. Morgan Hamilton keeps it running by giving it paper once in a while, but even Morgan is becoming disheartened.

The editor is a little Moor, he is a big friend of black men; Moors are really black themselves, but they are not as dirty as this little Moor. The little Moor is naturally in favor of the Dunn party in New Orleans; he is about done himself, only appears once in two weeks, and that very weakly. The little Moor hits Governor Davis weakly—we mean two weekly, but he couldn't hit him any harder if he were to try; the Governor doesn't know it, and that makes the little Moor madder still. The little Moor gets up on a chair and puts his little arms around Big Jacks neck and kisses big Jack, and tells Big Jack when it is time to bray in Austin. Then the little Moor doth say: "Am I, too, not an ass as an ass?" and then he takes to Pease, stale peas, last years' peas, unappreciable peas, indigestible peas.

Let us have peace, but, as for the little Moor, the Big Jack, and stale Pease, let them be cast into outer darkness and kept there.

General F. J. Herron, the new Secretary of State of Louisiana.

The New Orleans "Republican" of Sept. 1st, contains a highly laudatory article on the appointment of this gentleman to succeed Mr. Bovee to the honorable and important office of Secretary of State.

Without assuming to pass upon the alleged improper and illegal conduct of his predecessor, we cannot refrain from uniting with the "Republican" in congratulating the Governor and people of Louisiana, upon the acquisition of so worthy a person as General Herron, to the administration of the responsible duties of Secretary of State.

It was our good fortune to have known General Herron in the zenith of his military fame, when he commanded one of the finest Divisions of Gen. Grant's army at Vicksburg. He was then considered one of the most skillful, reliable and bravest, though youngest Major Generals in that large and victorious army. We witnessed the ability displayed by him as a soldier, successfully transferred to civil life in the capacity of one of the leading merchants of New Orleans, and subsequently into the civil service as United States Marshal of Louisiana, in which capacity he won the respect and confidence of the entire community, of all "politics," throughout the State, until unwisely removed to give place to the present incompetent blunderer of the Custom House shame—Packard. Gen. Herron brings rare scholarly and executive accomplishments into his new position, which will be better appreciated the longer they are exercised. Gov. Warmouth, like Gen. Grant, seems to possess in an eminent degree the important gift of judgment in the selection of good men.

We have not the least objection to some live respectable newspaper abusing us, but when the "Reformer" hits the "Express," we feel like the New York merchant that was run over by a cart. "I would not mind it so much," he said, "if it had not been an infernal swill-cart."

JOHN H. FLY, aged 18 was thrown from a well, near Denton, and killed.

WM. BLACKENSHIP, accidentally killed himself, while hunting, near Jefferson.

Free Lunch at the Democratic Bar.

The bar is generally speaking a democratic institution, sometimes the bar don't pay expenses, and then it is that a FREE LUNCH IS ADVERTISED.

We, the undersigned Attorneys at Law of San Antonio, regarding the State taxes levied for the year 1871 as unjust and oppressive, and if their collection is enforced, that it will work a great injury to all, and be ruinous to some of our citizens, respectfully tender our professional services, free of charge, to the tax payers of Bexar county for the purpose of relieving them, if possible, by all legitimate means, from the payment of such taxes as may be deemed unlawful.

San Antonio, Sept. 2, 1871.

GREEN, TREL & COCKE,
DRYING, SIMMONS & HOWARD,
ALTMET & PORTIS,
THOMAS H. STAMBLING,
HOUTSON & COCKE,
WALKER W. BERRY,
WALKER & UFFON,
THOMAS S. HARRISON,
McLEARY & WURZBACH.

Come up, come up, don't be afraid of us, you don't have to pay any money and you take your choice, anyhow, here is the real unadulterated legal advice without money and without price, you needn't be afraid of us, we are not on the make now, we have no mercenary motives, we love the tax payers and want to make them believe it, but don't hurt our feeling by want of confidence or holding back, we are all honest democratic lawyers that love the tax payer, for nothing, no charge, if you don't believe us just look at us, we can say so without blushing, and that is doing a good deal, although by right we never blush, we are an unblushing set, but we are not on the make now, it is all for love this time, pure love for the poor tax payer,—how touching, one might even say how pitiful.

Do you tax payers remember (poor tax payers) when we took the stump and by the powers of our eloquence induced you (simple tax payers) to start the confederacy, how we urged, how we threatened, how we worked for you (ungrateful tax payers) all for nothing, of course, you didn't have any taxes in those Confederate times except a few,—just a few,—the tax in kind, was a nice kind of a tax, you remember us lawyers how we worked for those days, for you tax payers, all for nothing. Well—here we are all again, come up gentlemen take your pick, we are all pretty and it is all for love,—a free thing.

If you don't want a confederate judge who confiscated your property (forgiving tax payers) you can take a confederate receiver who received it—all for nothing, just like now,—if you don't like him you can take conscript officer, who kept you out of the army by putting you to work for him, on his new house,—(useful tax payers) for him, all for nothing, and besides this we took care of your property for you when you were off fighting (patriotic tax payers)—all for nothing, and we'll want to throw ourselves away for you (dear tax payers) and now you say you haven't got confidence in us Democratic lawyers and you won't come up and vote for Hancock, shame on you, after we tell you, too, we are not on the make, and you know we never lie unless we are paid for it (distrustful tax payers.)

Gentlemen, you might as well give it up—that pork is too cheap.

SLEEPY HOLLER,
Attascosy Co. Sep. 5.

Dear Herald:

I am anxiously awaiting the accounts of your tax pairs meeting. If the intelligent gentlemen (this is sackem) air as fully enthused on the subject of tax as the tollin democratic yomery of the holler air, it must have bin a gorgeous triumph of constitutional rites; but your silence is causing apprehension in the mind of the tax pairs of the holler. Is it possible that the dutch hey so forgot their self-respect at citizens of this glorious nation as to go back on Hancock and the Herald? If so, just let us know by your old fashioned hints; there air 2 large families of them living at the far end of the holler, and if we don't mark them appreciate, wot it is to board the angelo saxun amerikn lyn in his den, it will be because that is no democratic insperashun left in this preskins.

Irite ya in the strictist confidence of an insident, that happened to me only last nite, it is a significant precursor of coming events, and I luk on it as a sure sign of the almost innelujg delay of redemptum at the hands of us dutch thirty tax pairs. (Hancock tele me to call us confernts tax pairs from this time fourth.)

Last nite I was setting on the boss block in front of mi residential it was a lujy nite, the moon was glowing, like she was ashamed of herself, the nite breeze was fannin mi manly sun burned cheek and playin with mi side loks. I was gazin on the tremenjus sean and stidyin how many of mi nabors eaf I had breaded this year, from thinkin of eaf. I got to thinkin of durben kows, and durben kows maid me think of Hancock and from Hancock I fell to stidyin about the dutch, and then from the dutch to Dnf was very natural, and this all reminded me of a pleasin little insident of the confederacy. The hes-ahuns hev forgot them little remeiscensis, but I hav'nt, ya bet.

It was in the beginnin of our heroic struggle with the yominted stints, men were absolutely epulin to bang stimbudy, it wad no difference how, wen 4 of Dufs confederat soljers road up wen arternoon to the farm of a young hesshun not far from Fredricksburg, in the monthin. That was the time, Mr. Herald, when ya was fired the southern hart and it was consequently gettin mity hot for the intelligent Dutmen; but this feller had'nt left, because he had just married, and had a rite nice plaiz, but he hed refused to talk confederit money and was consequently liable to the deth

penally. The squad was under the kummand of a man we used to call "Foot" for short, he did most of Dufs work in the mounting Dnf new him in the ole army; he was a tall man, with strait lite hair, and thin red whiskers and mustash; he hed wite (as like a dead fish, and he hed a taller complexion. He never talked much and never was mad in his life. Ya no him better than I do. We hed the luck to find the german alone and not suspecting wot we was after, he invited us in his house; he found out rite soon wot our business was, for in less than a minit he hed his arms tied behind his back and a roap around his neck. We tuk him to a live oak rite in front of his door and asked him if he wud talk the oth of alleguns to the confedrat, but he actid jest like Mungumery did arterwards on the Rio Grande; he luked us squar in the i and wudent answer us.

We swing him rite up my corner, but he did'nt dy, for Foot had a way by tryin the roap, that for 15 minits he was kickin, and twistin and makin faces, that maud us boys laf. At last Foot yawnd like, it was lastin so long and drawin his butche's life he roop up to the dutchman and drawd the wife from i yent to the uther, and consequently he wuz in a condition to re-seave kumpey, he giv I kick and than it was and over, least ways I thot so. Jest then his wife, who had bin visitin nabors, suspectin something, had cam in the back door; she rushed thro the hous and the first thing she saw she was face to face with her husband.

I wish, Mister Herald, ya end hev seen that wamens face, she jest yellid out sum dutch naim (also it sounded to me like "france" and then fell as if she hed bin shot; she was rite gud lukin too. Du ya believe, Mister Logan, that wen she hollerd that way, that ded man, (as we thot) warked his mouth as if he wanted to talk and a big tear ran down his face, but after that he was ded shure enuf.

Wen Foot saw this he sorter smiled and puttin bak his ole butch in the skabbard he ses ungrammaldin like to me, "Corporal McKillan, ya will report with this squad to kumel Dnf in camps and tell him I say: it is all rite. We rid off leavin Foot thar; wen we was about 200 yards off I loked bak; the sun was settin, the dutchman was swingin in the tree and Foot was carryin the wumin in the hous as keerfully as ef she was a baby; wus of the boys lafed and sed "Foot ain't as crevel to the wimin as he is to the men," and than we oll lafed. Foot diddnt get into camps until the sun was 3 ours in next mornin. When I got to camps, I reported to the kumel, he wanted to no all about it; I tole him, and the more I tole him the more he smiled and stoked his beard; wen I tole about Fat's stayin all nite he furely roared. I think he rit to the Herald about it that nite.

This is the insident I was thinkin about wen I was seated on the boss block.

I thot I herd hosses huffs, I loked up and sitin on his boss, rite in front of me was the man hieself, not Duf but Foot. I wadnt prepared for this jest yet, as it was dangerous for him to be about before.

Sais I, wat air you about, Foot, the Gurmans will hang ya if they ketch ya bear. For the fast time, I reckon Foot bust into a laf.

New Mister Herald, I shall stop, for ya see the conversashun we had, was to confidenshal for to put on paper, as it wite git into the rung hands.

Is'nt this a sine of the times, dozent the bible say: "when the fig tree putteth fourth leaves then ya no the summer is jil", and by this we no that times will sum be hot.

Wun nigger cam home missin last nite; this confidenshal. Rite me about the tax pairs meetin.

Thine till deeth,
BILL MCKILLAN,
dinyeratic taxpair.

The Austin Statesman says that the public free schools opened with a fair prospect of success and then refers to the republican Governor as "the Modern Caesar" infusing intelligence into the masses is a new thing for would-be emperors. Intelligent men cannot be made tools of, nobody knows this better than the democratic statesmen.

Some democratic lawyer, who is panting to accomodate the tax payers, should see that Hancock is properly indicted by the Travis County grand jury for giving in his property at less than half its value. Don't all speak at once, gentlemen.

The Statesman has had his republican simplicity jacked by the firing of a salute in honor of the Governor's arrival, and therefore infidly rays about imperial purple, Roman royal emperors, etc. These democrats are very anxious about a republican form of government since they failed to destroy it.

How will the tax payers like to settle a little bill of three thousand millions of dollars which the Southern Democracy will demand for slaves, unconstitutionally confiscated, as soon as a democratic Administration is in power?

Those who think they won't demand it should they be able, are charmingly simple, that's all.

Gen. Butler opened the gubernatorial campaign in Massachusetts with a speech at Springfield.

RAILROAD accidents have been fearfully prevalent, likewise boiler explosions, and murders of all kinds. It must have been the warm weather, perhaps.

Sam Houston's son, Andrew, has gone to West Point for four years.

The Sanitary condition of Galveston is as good as it ever was.

ATTENTION!!

All members of the Alamo Literary Society are hereby notified that a meeting will be held at their hall on Monday evening, September 11th, 1871. A full attendance is requested.

WM. H. YOUNG, President.
JOHN H. COPELAND, Rec. Sec.

JUST RECEIVED.

Direct from Sonoma, California
White and Red Wines and Brandies,
BY
DRESSEL & BRIAM,
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

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MAYOR'S OFFICE,
CITY OF SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS,
September 6th, 1871.

Sealed Proposals.

Will be received up to 11 o'clock a. m., on Saturday next, 9th inst., at this office, for the performance of the Plasterer's work necessary in the erection of the school house on South Flores street of this city. Bids to be made in U. S. currency per square yard of plaster.

WM. C. A. THEILEY, PE,
Chairman Building Committee, Board of Education.
(6-271d1m).

FOR SALE.

General Laws of the 12th Legislature at the Express Office. (3-9-71-1f).

Headquarters Dept of Texas.

OFFICE CHIEF COMMISSIONER OF SUBSISTENCE,
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, September 1st, 1871.

Sealed Proposals.

In triplicate, with a copy of this advertisement attached, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock m., on Thursday, October 19, 1871, for delivery at the following named posts:

Ringgold Barracks, San Antonio, and Forts Bliss, Brown, Clark, Concho, Davis, Duncan, Griffin, McIntosh, McKavett, Quitman, Richardson and Stockton, Texas, of such quantities of

Flour, Corn Meal, Beans, Peas, Adamantine Candles, Soap, Bacon. (clear sides),
Vinegar, Salt.

as may be required by the Acting Commissioners of Subsistence from January 1, 1872, to June 30, 1872, or such less time as the Commissary General of Subsistence may direct.

Blank Forms for Proposals, printed conditions as to manner of Delivery, Payment, Kind of Packages, Quality of Stores required, etc., will be furnished on application to undersigned, or Acting Commissioners of Subsistence at any of the Posts named.

Samples of all Articles, except Bacon, must accompany Bids, and be so marked and referred to as to be easily identified. By order of the Department Commander.

SAM'L T. CUSHING,
Captain and Chief Commissary of Subsistence. (3-9-71d1m1t).

Gulf Western Texas and Pacific RAILWAY.

FIRST SUB-DIVISION.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, Aug. 28, 1871.

Regular Trains Daily, except Sundays:
Leave Victoria Leave Indianola
at 7 A. M. at 4 P. M.

Fare Through, \$9.50.

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Children under twelve years of age, half fare.

CONNECTS AT VICTORIA
With stages for Austin, San Antonio, and intermediate places.

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With Morgan's Line of First Class Iron Steamships for Galveston and New Orleans, and with regular Packets for Corpus Christi, Matagorda and other coast towns.

RICHARD J. EVANS,
Chief Engineer and Gen'l Sup't.
29-8-71d&wtf.

HON. C. W. HAMILTON. HON. W. J. PURMAN.

HAMILTON & PURMAN,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
(Branch of Florida Firm.)
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Announce to their friends South that time, attention, energy will be exclusively devoted to prosecute claims for losses by war, before the

SOUTHERN CLAIMS COMMISSION appointed by Act of Congress March 2d, 1871.
(3-9-71d&wtf).

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WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

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Market st., nearly opposite Braden Hotel
5-4-71d1f.

Registration Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the registration of voters of Bexar county, for the election of a representative in Congress from the 4th District, will commence on Saturday, the 16th day of September, 1871, and continue until Tuesday the 20th, inclusive, at the office of the Sheriff, on the west side of the Military Plaza, city of San Antonio. Registration will be made each day from 8 o'clock a. m., to 5 o'clock p. m., with a recess from 12 m. to 1 o'clock p. m.

W. H. HUSTON,
7-9-71d1w) Registrar Bexar county.

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QUEEN OF THE SOUTH

Flour and Corn Mills,

For sale by Norton & Deutz, Agents.

COLEMAN'S MILLS,

For sale by

NORTON & DEUTZ, Agents.

JAMES LEYFEL'S CELEBRATED

WATER WHEELS.

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FIRE and BURGLAR PROOF SAFES

For sale by

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The well and favorably known

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Cotton Press,

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We are prepared to convince the public generally, that the

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Local Intelligence.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

ARRIVES. COLUMBUS. Departs. Daily except Tuesday Daily except Sunday by 8 a. m. at 4 p. m.

WAGO. Daily except Monday Daily except Sunday by 12 night. at 6 a. m.

VICTORIA. Monday, Thursday & Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday by 6 a. m. Saturday at 6 p. m.

FORE COCHCO. Tuesday, Friday and Monday, Thursday & Sunday by 6 p. m. Saturday by 6 a. m. Through mail to El Paso Monday and Thursday.

WAGLE PASS. Wednesday and Sat-Tuesday and Friday by 6 p. m. by 6 a. m.

CONRUS CHRISTI. Wednesday by 6 p. m. Thursday at 6 a. m.

LAREDO. Thursday by 9 p. m. Monday at 6 a. m.

KARBER'S SALOON,
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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
Keeps constantly on hand the best Wines, Beers, Liquors and Segars; also,
Lunches at all hours.
2-9-71d10 H. KARBER, Proprietor.

See advertisement of Dr. Butts' Dispensary, headed "Book for the millions" MARRIAGE GUIDE—in another column.

TRUTH.—The powers of Mrs. Whitcomb's Syrup for children are as positive as the sunlight from Heaven, and gentle and soothing as an angel's whisper.

THE CITY attorney receives \$150 per month.

There is more "smiling" done in San Antonio than in any city in Texas.

THE Legislature meets in Austin on the twelfth.

THE RADICAL ship is sinking—the old rebel pirate, Democracy.

WE CAN do as good job work as the Herald, even if we don't make a fuss about it.

MR. LEAL informs the Herald that he is a democrat, mildly diluted however. We breathe easier now.

OUR space is so taken up by new advertisements that several articles are unavoidable crowded out.

THE FREE schools opened auspiciously at New Braunfels, on the 1st inst., with nearly two hundred pupils.

THE HERALD is soft-soaping Mr. Degen, it is "the bold, brave bearing of the Baron of old" this time. Don't cut it so thick, gent.

MR. MARTIN CAMPBELL, an old TEXAN and staunch republican, has been appointed Deputy U. S. Marshal for this county; he has filed his bond and will enter on his duties immediately. No better selection could be made.

A MONSTER mass meeting of tax payers was held in San Antonio on the 1st.—Anti-tax Stateman
How monstrous!

MAJ. GEO. W. GLENN, Paymaster U. S. A., accompanied by his accomplished clerk Mr. Fred. Steigleman and a military escort, left here on Wednesday morning for Fort Duncan and the upper posts—to pay the troops.

MAJ. GLENN'S tour will occupy nearly two months.

GAS AT LAST.—On entering the store of Mr. C. Rosay on Main Plaza we were astonished at discovering a genuine simon-pure gas-light burning from a jet on the counter, such as may be seen in all large cities, known as Coal Gas. Upon examination, we discovered that the pipe, of terra cotta, leading from the burning gas, was connected to an apparatus, resembling in shape and size, a small ordinary water-cooler. Here the gas is created from what is known as Gasoline, Sulphuric-Acid, water and old iron. The Hydrogen gas is evolved from the water by contact of diluted Sulphuric-acid and iron. The Hydrogen, as it arises from the water, is caught in a bell placed over the iron, and passes from the bell through a pipe, into a chamber containing the oil or Hydro-Carbon liquid, combining with the vapor of the same, chemically forming pure Hydro-Carbon gas, a rich and powerful illuminating gas, of five times the brilliancy of the best coal gas.

The invention is known as "Sloper's Hydro-Carbon gas apparatus" and is manufactured by a company in New Orleans. Mr. Rosay is the agent for this city.

It is simple and easily adjusted for use. The apparatus is made in various sizes, to burn from one to fifty lights, and is claimed to be much cheaper than city coal gas or any other light. It can also be adjusted for use to any kind of gas pipes. Mr. Rosay is about to put up a ten light machine in the First National Bank, the Casino and other places.

If it works to satisfaction, why should not the authorities have it applied to the gas pipe already laid throughout the city? We will see how it works on a large scale.

Chas. Smith, a prisoner, in jail at Galveston, was shot, by the deputy sheriff Patton in an attempt to remove him to a more secure cell.

Only three burials in Galveston in one week and eight marriages during the same time.

EL PASO MAIL LINE.

Sawyer & Ficklin, Proprietors.
Four Horse Coaches leave San Antonio
Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays for Boerne, Comfort, Fredericksburg, Mason, Taylor's, McKittrick, Kickapoo Springs, Combs-Hall Station and Fort Concho.
Thence Wednesdays and Saturdays for Fort Stockton, Fort Davis, Fort Quitman, Fort San Elizario and El Paso.
Two horse hacks Wednesdays and Saturdays from Fort Concho to Fort Griffin and Jacksonburg.
Four horse coaches leave Tuesdays and Fridays at 6 a. m. for Comstockville, Williams, Fort Clark and Eagle Pass.
OFFICE—On Alamo Plaza.
A. A. MURPHY, Agent.
San Antonio, July 12th, 1871. (10-9-71d10)

WAGNER & RUMMEL,
CORNER OF
Commerce and Press Streets,
Wholesale Dealers
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REMOVED.
New Dental Office 4 doors from N. W. corner Main Plaza, nearly opposite Blumendorf's. Prices reduced to those of other Dentists. (10-9-71d10)

SPECIAL PREMIUM.
Will be given by Reed & Mather at the Fair in September, to the Lady exhibiting the best specimens of sewing done on the Singer Machine.
A solid Mahogany folding top, fitted with pearl and silver trimmed Sew Family Machine, now on exhibition at
REED & MATHER,
69 Commerce Street.
-8-71d10 wif.

NOTICE.
Will be sold at Public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash—United States Currency—on Monday, September 25th, 1871, the balance stock of Merchandise on hand belonging to the late firm of Peter J. Gallagher & Co., at Fort Stockton, Presidio county, Texas.
PETER GALLAGHER,
Surviving partner of Peter J. Gallagher & Co.
Fort Stockton, Aug. 13, 1871. (10-9-71d10)

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None but the Best and Purest Articles Sold.
In connection with our Establishment we have fitted up a best and very
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to which we would call the especial attention of our patrons. (10-9-71d10 wif)

REMOVAL.
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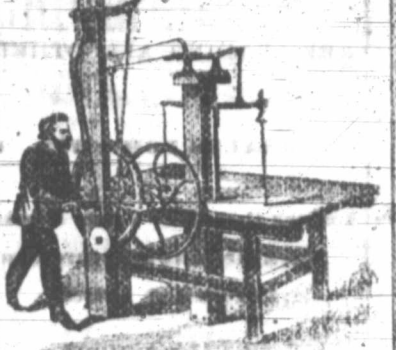
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