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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 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 DEGENER,  
of Bexar County.

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## BLANK DEEDS For sale at this Office.

## The Republican Party and the Germans.

The Germans have always been admirative republicans.

They were original abolitionists; they were republicans during the war and they are republicans now.

In no State of the Union do they occupy as honorable and influential a position, as they do in Texas.

We have a German Land-Commissioner, a German Commissioner of Immigration, and under the direction of Knoebler, in the Land-Office, two thirds of the employees are Germans.

We have seven Germans in the House and five in the Senate. Many of the officers of the State Police are Germans.

Three of the Ranger companies were commanded by Germans.

Mr. Degener was our last Congressional representative and is the present republican candidate.

In this county we have 2 German Justices of the Peace, including the County Judge.

The District Attorney, the Sheriff and constable are Germans.

In the city administration, we have a German Mayor and almost a German board of Aldermen; the Assessor, the Collector and the Treasurer are also Germans.

And yet we hear of German Democrats.

Who has not heard of the man endeavoring to cross the swollen stream holding on to his horse tail and his friends on the bank hollering "to catch the other horse tail" and the answer, "this ain't no time for swapping horses." This is the identical dilemma of the Democracy.

While they hope to cross the river by holding on to Hancock's coat-tail, the unappreciable on the bank are yelling for the party to swap horses and the gurgling answer is returned, "this ain't no time for swapping horses."

COULD ANY offence in radical eyes be more unpardonable than honesty.—Herald.

As a matter of ordinary prudence you should never say anything about "offense," because you are offensive, and speaking of fences you had better get off the fence on the new departure question, or the "unappreciable" will start a new Herald in San Antonio.

You should never use the unpardonable that is unpardonable stupidity on your part. "Mum" is the word for your sort on pardons.

You should never speak of radical eyes for visible reasons; and lastly, what had your crowd over to do with honesty.

You had better not call attention to a "concern" that will pass without censure, where it passes without notice.

We are a democrat; but our heart is with the people in all legal measures to recover their rights.—Herald.

That is a rule that, in your case, would not work well both ways. Where would the editorial staff of the Herald be, if everybody had taken legal measures to recover their rights?

Echo answers: Huntaville!

M. G. Anderson, Esq. has returned to our city, having made an extended election tour through the District. He reports the enthusiasm for Degener in many sections as unbounded, in other parts of the country however, he reports the condition of the public sentiment as almost identical with that which prevailed immediately before the war.

At LaGrange in particular, the hatred to the Government and to the negroes was observable in the ordinary conversation on the streets.

We should not be surprised to hear of trouble in this District yet.

A drowning man will catch at straws—a sinking party will do worse, catch at lies!—Herald.

Thompy would do well to keep that up—catching lies.

## An open letter to Judge Devitt.

No. 4.  
S. S. reviews Bill Nox, Dashiell & Co.,—A little chapter on human nature—he warns the Judge agin the failings of his friends &c.,  
AUSTIN, Aug. 2nd 1871.

Dear Judge:

I no you are a god judge of human nature, and that for men can excel you in the art of deceptious; but as a friend I wud warn you agin some of the men who are now workin with you, Hankox, I no is a stole, but judge are you scetin about Nox, yn so he wuz a Union man when the war broke out and he was even a friend of Newkum; Bill Nox never did like yn, and if he wuz not ashamed to kum out agin the Confederacy he wud be opposed to you to-morrow. Dashiell is another very unreliable person; Judge I kno you expect to git your arm into the publik krib first, but I tel you that Dashiell is a man of experience when it kums to yunny matters, aw; his hatred to the United States kums of his bein dismissed as Paymaster when he wuz drivin a fine business in the wa of loosin the publik funds; I warn you, Dashiell will send a mity site of watchin. N. O. Green I spose you kan trust; you were pardners in the koutakatin business, and you both left the kuntry from similar motives; but Green must be watched or else he will have his arm into the publik krib before you or Dashiell, or he will blak male yn on the divide; I tel you Green is up to all kinds of advantages. Logan is an old blundering feller, but Judge, you must not fergit the past in makin up your reckning for the glorius prospekt of cumin into power. Logan kan live on mity little,—he kan live on kredit an I tel you now he has an enormous kredit outstanding an he will be a mity hungry seeker after treasury warrants; and then he had experience durin the Confederacy; he was tax kollektor, you are aktin wisely bi sponkin a few men of no karakter among your forces,—these men have generally akted from honest motives and the people are blinded bi their presence and don't take notice of the leaders and workers. And rite hear I want to warn you agin too much enthusiasm on the part of Bill Nox and his sort.—Bill Nox set up on the stand the other mite, I no it must have been very galing to you to be compelled to stand in the bak ground, but its bad polisy for Nox to be a pottin himself forward so publikly, it mite kawa our desigus to be snaspekt by the people of no karakter who are followin on akount of the key about taxes, &c., You must speke to Bill Nox, his prominence mite serve as a dose of Nox vomit to our party.

Think by and these things, and I believe it wud be best to begin and divide out the offices, but I'll speke of that in m'next.

S. S.

SLEEPY HOLLOW,  
Attorney-At-Law, Sep 13<sup>th</sup> 1871.

Dear Herald:

Having heard that the Germans with too German pertinacity were endeavoring to work themselves into the ranks of the white mans party, I resolved to investigate for myself.

That lived at the far end of the boiler a German family named Siankopf. I was not on god terms with them, because during the Confederacy I maid the ole man sell me a saddle for 700 dollars in confederate money, (that was before it was deprestated) and that has been a koolness between us ever since; but now since the Germans are onestly strivin to regain their ole posishun in our ranks, that kaint be any objection to my being familer with them again, so I maid up my mind to see Siankopf.

I determined to appan him by the majesty of my demecr, so I greased my har, put on my new buckskin jacket, stuffed my pants in my bates, put on my new Mexican hat, with a snake on it, and saddle, so that with my big spurs and red sash I look like a prin of the royl family, particularly after I got on my horse.

And yet they say the daze of shiverly has gone bi,—what an absurdity. I left my six-shooter at home, so to inspire confidence.

On my approachin Siankopfs house I observed a commoshun; the gals was drivin the chickens in the chicken house, quick and if I mistak not, the ole man hollered to let the dog loos. That's just like em, I said to myself, they can fergit their sons we hung, but they can't get over the chickens we stole. And a smile of kum contempt passid over my features. The ole man was standin in the door and his 2 gnd lookin gals was lookin out the the window when I rood up.

Now if their's anything that troo chivalry is usefual at, it is in treatin the fair sects with kurtesy. I teched up my steh with the spur, pushed my hat on the side of my hed, and assumed such a marshal appearance, that I felt skared myself. I rained in my steh, and with a smile of intense bowitchodness I kised my hand to the fair damsel. It was the most nitely sakt of my life, except squirting tiberker jays on the old flag in San Anton.

Now Mr Herald, what do you think them Gurmans did? The ole man turned round slowly, and makin an indecent gesture said loud "go to hail!" and then gals gave a bust of horrid laffure.

I gave a confederat yell and grabbed at the place where my six-shooter should have been, but it not being thar, I shuck my fist at the ole man, who kept on grinin, and said in thunder tones, "never mind you ole scoundril, I'll git you yet."

I turned and sought my prairie beam at full speed, and have been drunk ever since. Is this what you kall Gorman reakshun?

## Is that the way they reekt in San Anton?

Thine ill death,  
BILL MCKILLIN,  
(dimystratik taxpays.)

Every day witnesses some State Policeman being sent to the penitentiary for violation of the law.—S. A. Herald.

You don't even understand your dirty trade. Don't you see what a damaging admission you have made in favor of the Radical party? You have filled your miserable daily Slop-pail with accusations against radical corruption and favoritism.

The Judges, Sheriffs, and District Attorneys being Radicals, they always acquit their friends; at least that has been your howl for the last five years, and now you say that "every day witnesses some State Policeman being sent to the penitentiary."

The whole statement is a lie, but we wanted to show that even as a liar you are a miserable failure.

The action of the State police in preserving law and order throughout the State is damaging to the holy (?) cause of democracy in an extraordinary degree.

But for the State police, the unwashed ruffians could injudiciously negroes, burn school houses and defy the election order.

Therefore, the democratic papers are filled with lying statements of outrages by the State police.

Keep on gnawing at that file, ye democrats.

THE LADIES should call on Pentenfelder & Biersch, they have the finest perfumery and toilet soap in San Antonio.

To the People of the Fourth District.

The coming election is only for a choice of a Congressman to represent you in the next Congress. The result will in no manner change or affect any local or State question. The real question is, will you send a Republican or a Democrat?

But an issue has been raised by the Democracy upon the question of State taxes, and the people, regardless of political opinions, have been drawn into this trap, and the Republican party has responded by coming to the support of the Republican State administration. And our candidate, Hon. E. Degener, runs, not only as the representative of the National party, but as the representative of the party in this State.

The Democratic leaders have made this fight in this way with the determination of making his decision the decision of the Presidential canvass of 1872. They are simply fighting in disguise. We ask you to calmly think over the situation.—You cannot afford to blot out the word of reconstruction by allowing a Democratic victory in the West. Our section is just beginning to revive; law and order has been established in the most desperate localities; all species of property has advanced in value; our towns are building up; railroads and investigations are coming, and nothing would so serve to check our prosperity as a Confederate victory in the loyal West.

To all classes of men this question of local prosperity comes home. The establishment of public schools will, aside from its benefits to the people, bring thousands of intelligent emigrants to our State. To vote now as if you were voting against free schools would be a step backward instead of onward.

If you have objection to any State measure, to even the school tax, the remedy lies in your election of State representatives, and not outside the Republican party.

The desperate men who now seek power by alarming and exciting the people over local questions offer no remedy for the evils which they pretend exist; they only cry out "give us office." The people of the West have no good reason for not uniting unanimately with the Republican party supporting it in all contests, local and national, and by so doing making it the means and engine to forward and bring about all they wish politically—and through it carrying out all reforms that may be suggested in the economy of the State government; at the same time securing the powerful friendship of the great dominant party of the nation.

With the downfall of the Confederacy, the Democratic party, as it was known in the South, was crushed beneath its ruins—slavery and State rights no longer remained, and the Democratic party had no vital existence. The leaders and played-out speculators of the Southern Confederacy have substituted, for State rights and slavery, Confederate hatred for the United States Government. Will it pay? It is the part of brave men and good citizens.

Nothing remains for you but allegiance with the Republican party will place you in full sympathy with the loyal sentiment of the land. You sacrifice nothing and gain much by such a step.

To Republicans it only remains to say, stand firm. In the ranks of your own party none are you safe. Let no flattering on your part, let no false issue bring upon you and your party defeat and disaster.—Journal.

Dead and Living Matter.

While solid food, air and water are passing into a living body to supply the waste which is the concomitant and the condition of a production of the forces of life, an uninterrupted stream, constituting that waste, is passing from the body. In health, the greater portion of the food becomes an integral part of the body, and having served its time in that capacity, finally leaves it in the form either of water, of carbonic acid gas, or of a crystalline substance known as urea. These substances are separated from the blood by the excretory organs, of which there are three, the lungs and the kidneys. Of these the skin gives off principally water, the lungs principally water and carbonic acid, and the kidneys principally water and urea. The lungs not only act as organs of direct excretion, but have also another function. By the agency of the lungs the blood is supplied with oxygen, which, acting abnormally upon the used-up tissue-particles throughout the system, remodels them into the new and simpler excretive forms. The excretory processes depend closely upon the supply of well digested and duly assimilated food; and when the health is suffering from the insufficient action of the skin or kidneys, this is best rectified by improving the tone of the stomach and liver, by using Dr. Fisch's unequalled Bitters.

## The Democrats are now buying the

Republicans won't print their tickets on paper that can be counterfeited.

## MULES WANTED!

OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER,  
Department of Texas, August 10, 1871.  
Sealed Proposals.

In triplicate will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, M., on Wednesday, the 1st day of Nov. 1871, for furnishing and delivering to the Depot Quartermaster at San Antonio, Texas,

300 Mules,  
or any less number.

Said mules to be not less than 14 hands high; not less than 4 for more than 100 years of age; strong, stout, compact, well developed animals, in full health, free from any blemish or defect, which would unfit them for severe work, and to be well broken to harness.

They must be delivered within thirty (30) days from date of award of contract.

BENJ. C. CARD,  
Acting Chief Quartermaster.

## TURNER BALL.

In the Casino, on SATURDAY, September 30th. None but members and their guests admitted.

Tickets \$1.00, can be had from the undersigned committee. Tickets for guests must be procured before and until Friday evening the 29th inst.

Committee—Messrs. R. Stiddig, H. Greaser, Chas. Wurrbach, P. Huberick, W. C. A. Thielepape, P. Wild, B. Mauermann.

## 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 1 P. M.

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

CONNECTS AT INDIANOLA 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. The company is prepared to receive and forward promptly and correctly such goods as may be consigned to its agents at Indianola or Victoria FREE OF ALL CHARGES AT INDIANOLA, except 12 cents per barrel, (calculating from vessel's bills for dry barrels) to cover outlay for wharfage. All goods should be plainly marked with the name of the consignee and destination. Freight and charges on imports are payable at VICTORIA J. EVANS, Chief Engineer and Gen'l Sup't.

No. 236,  
United States Circuit Court for the Western District of Texas.

United States Marshal Sale.

In pursuance of an order of the Hon. T. H. Duval, Judge of the United States Circuit Court for the Western District of Texas, I will sell at public outcry at the Jockey Club Race course, on Thursday, September 28, 1871, at 10 o'clock, A. M. one hundred and forty-six (146) head of Mexican horses and mules, payable in United States Currency.

M. H. CAMPBELL,  
Deputy United States Marshal,  
San Antonio, Sept. 16, 1871.

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Genuine Cologne Water,  
Lubing Extract,  
Parchety and Musk,  
Coco and Floating Soap,  
Genuine Windsor's Glycerine Soap,  
Almond, Shaving and  
Transparent Soap,  
Aqua de Florida,  
Bay Rum,  
Pomades,  
Hair Oil,  
Tooth-powder,  
Rice-wonder,  
Cosmetique,  
&c., &c.

## CELEBRATED SILVER SOAP.

Prepared especially for cleaning and polishing Silver Plated and Britannia Ware; For cleaning Mirrors, Marble, Tin,  
Window Glass,  
Carriage Mountings,  
&c., &c.

## PENTENRIEGER & BLEISCH.

4-1-71-d&w-14.

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44 Commerce Street,  
Next door to Mrs. Meyer's Millinery Establishment, opposite National Bank.

He has on hand a complete assortment, the latest style and fashion of

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Which I will sell at the very LOWEST RATES, my motto being  
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I hope to receive a liberal share of the patronage of the public.

A. ALBERT WOLFF,  
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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.

ALEX. E. SWARTZ, Notary Public, will give prompt and efficient attention to any business entrusted to him.

J. H. KAMPMANN, Architect and Builder, has built up about one-third of San Antonio.

MR. DEGENER left Victoria yesterday for Clinton and Toketown, he will arrive in San Antonio on Saturday and will probably speak in Castroville on Sunday.

THE rain prevented us from hunting up local items, with our accustomed vigor. This will account for filling our local column by rectifying a number of mistakes in local Democratic nomenclature.

Bully for our old friend Col. Jos. S. Ford, who never makes a miss lick.—Herald.

A GERMAN who was injured at Ujays place on the Olmos by a cotton gin, died yesterday at the Hospital from the effects of his hurts.

YOU married people, who live in houses exposed to the view from the street should see that the shutters are closed in the evening; when they lean on each others shoulders in picturesque groups.

It would be ten dollars in the pockets of the Democracy if Grant were to die.

H. GRENET, calls the attention of the city and country merchants, to his establishment.

BARBER'S saloon is open all the time.

An exchange says the Democracy has a clean Majority in Texas.

THE BEST job printing in Western Texas is done at the Express office.

IT RAINED very heavily yesterday morning and the river took a sudden but not extensive rise. The country needs rain very much.

If we have a weakness—and such a thing is very uncommon to editors—it is in our too great susceptibility to pain felt for our Radical friends.

That is not your "weakness." Susceptibility to pain is good, you would have died long if you hadn't been too mean to pay the debt of nature.

Truly it was evident that in Calhoun county they are actuated by one spirit, and it is Down with the Tyrants.—Herald.

Whiskey and the Devil are the only spirits that actuate the democracy, and the former is as bad as the latter.

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LETTERS FOR POSTAGE.

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Letters held for Postage. Mr James Miron Toby, Saloon Falls, El Dorado Co, Cal. Rafael Quintana, Eagle Pass, Tex. J. H. Alexander, Uvalde, Tex. Miss Anna P. Portier, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Box 1463. Don Juan Antonio Espauza, Austin, Tex. Mrs Martha Floyd, Peach Creek, Pecos County, Miss.

OFFICE HOURS.—From 8 a. m. until 6 p. m., Sundays, from 9 a. m. until 10 a. m., and from 4 p. m. until 5 p. m. Bell's time is the standard.

EP A full assortment of Internal Revenue stamps on hand. Nickles received in payment for stamps. Glass boxes for rent. Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please ask for advertisement letters S. P. GAMBIA, P. M.

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At the present time no less than 400 Machines are turned out daily, and each and every one is guaranteed perfect, and made of the best material.

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AND

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BEST QUALITIES OF

THE CAUSE AND CURE OF CONSUMPTION.

The primary cause of Consumption is derangement of the digestive organs. This derangement produces deficient nutrition and assimilation. By assimilation means that process by which the nutriment of the food is converted into blood, and thence into the solids of the body.

Persons with digestion thus impaired, having the highest predisposition to pulmonary disease, or if they take cold, will be very liable to have Consumption of the Lungs in some of its forms; and I hold that it will be impossible to cure any case of Consumption without first restoring a good digestion and healthy assimilation.

The very first thing to be done is to cleanse the stomach and bowels from all diseased mucus and slime, which is clogging these organs so that they cannot perform their functions, and then raise up and restore the liver to a healthy action. For this purpose the surest and best remedy is Schenck's Mandrake Pills. These Pills clean the stomach and bowels of all the dead and morbid slime that is causing disease and decay in the whole system.

They will clear out the liver of all diseased mucus and healthy action, by which natural and healthy bile is secreted. The stomach, bowels, and liver are thus cleansed by the use of Schenck's Mandrake Pills; but there remains in the stomach an excess of acid, the organ is torpid and the appetite poor. In the bowels the lacteals are weak, and requiring strength and support. It is in a condition like this that Schenck's Seaweed Tonic proves to be the most valuable remedy ever discovered.

It is alkaline, and its use will neutralize all excess of acid, making the stomach sweet and fresh; it will give reassurance to the important organ, and create a good, hearty appetite, and prepare the system for the best process of a good digestion, and ultimately make good, healthy living blood. After this preparatory treatment, what remains to cure most cases of Consumption is the free and preserving use of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup. The Pulmonic Syrup nourishes the system, purifies the blood, and is readily absorbed into the circulation, and thence distributed to the diseased lungs.

There is a species of Consumption, which is the form of tubercle, and the nature of the disease is to expel all the diseased matter, in the form of free expectoration, when once it ripens. It is then, by the great healing and purifying properties of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, that all ulcers and cavities are healed up sound, and my patient is cured.

The essential thing to be done in curing Consumption is to get up a good appetite and a good digestion, so that the body will grow in flesh and get strong. If a person has diseased lungs—a cavity or abscess there—the cavity cannot heal, the matter cannot ripen, so long as the system is below par. What is necessary to cure a new order of things—a good appetite, a good nutrition, the body to grow in flesh and get fat; then Nature is helped, the matter will ripen and be thrown off in large quantities, and the person regain health and strength. This is the true and only plan to cure Consumption, and if a person is very bad, if the lungs are not entirely destroyed, or even if one lung is entirely gone, if there is enough vitality left in the other to heal up, there is hope.

I have seen many persons cured with only one sound lung, live and enjoy life to a good old age. This is what Schenck's Medicines will do to cure Consumption. They will clear out the stomach, sweeten and strengthen it, get up a good digestion and give Nature the assistance she needs to clear the system of all the disease that is in the lungs, whatever the form may be. It is important that while using Schenck's Medicines, care should be exercised not to take cold; keep in doors in cold and damp weather; avoid night air, and take outdoor exercise only in a genial and warm sunshine.

I wish, it distinctly understood that when I recommend a patient to be careful in regard to taking cold, while using my Medicines, I do so for a special reason. A man who has but partially recovered from the effects of a bad cold is far more liable to a relapse than one who has been entirely cured; and it is precisely the same in regard to Consumption. So long as the lungs are not perfectly healed, just so long is there imminent danger of a full return of the disease. Hence it is that I so strenuously caution pulmonary patients against exposing themselves to an atmosphere that is not genial and pleasant. Confirmed Consumptive lungs are a mass of sores, which the least change of atmosphere will inflame. The grand secret of my success with my Medicines consists in my ability to subdue inflammation instead of provoking it, as many of the faculty do. An inflamed lung cannot, with safety to the patient, be exposed to the biting blasts of Winter or the chilling winds of Spring or Autumn. It should be carefully shielded from all irritating influences. The utmost caution should be observed in this particular, as without it a cure unobtainable in any circumstances is an impossibility.

The person should be kept on a wholesome and nutritious diet, and all the Medicines continued until the body has recovered to its natural quantity of flesh and strength.

I was myself cured by this treatment of the worst kind of Consumption, and have lived to get fat and hearty these many years, with one lung mostly gone. I have cured thousands since, and very many have been cured by this treatment whom I have never seen.

About the first of October I expect to take possession of my new building, at the Northeast Corner of Sixth and Arch Streets, where I shall be pleased to give advice to all who may require it.

Full directions accompany all my Remedies, so that a person in any part of the world can be readily cured by a strict observance of the same.

J. H. SCHENCK, M. D., (13-11-70d&wtf.) Philadelphia.

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. (23-9-70d&wtf.)

Fruit Trees, Evergreens, &c. A large and choice collection of Apple, Pear, Peach, Nectarine, Apricot, Quince, Almond, Chestnut and other trees. Small fruits, Roses, Ornamental shrubs, Shade Trees, New and rare Evergreens, &c., &c. For catalogues, and prices apply to WM. WATSON, Wholesale Nursery, near Breckenridge, Texas. 20-5-71d&wtf.

F. GUILBEAU. Received a consignment of E. Turpin, New Orleans, of assorted CANDIES, for sale cheap for cash.



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**Registration Notice.**  
 Notice is hereby given that the registra-  
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 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 26th, in-  
 clusive, 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.,  
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