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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. W. T. CLARK, of Harris.

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

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NOTICE.—ALEXANDER E. SWERT, will be responsible for any issue of the word, for anything that appears in the editorial columns of the Express.

FIRE.

There never is any excitement now-a-days in San Antonio worth speaking of. The chivs are afraid to shoot each other, and it is too expensive to shoot a nigger. The rains have not descended nor the floods come since the last time we had an overflow. The next liveliest thing to an overflow is a first class fire, and we have not had anything of that sort since the southern heart was fired in several places.

The men that touched it off, have been put out ever since, in the cold, it is not their fault, in any more. Like most fires in San Antonio, it was a successful failure on "our Mr. Aabcock" or the tax payers Convention, which is saying a great deal. Whenever a man undertakes to run with a Fire Engine in San Antonio, he will have his hopes blighted. We have tried and know how it is ourselves. We run with the machine, when the southern heart took to smoking in consequence of whiskey drinking; we afterwards ran with Fire Engine No. 4, until we became convinced that the citizens of San Antonio would never have a fire worth speaking of in this world.

On one occasion in the still night, when slumber's chain was attached to one of our limbs, we were aroused from a childlike dream by sounds of revelry by night, and seven bells: viz. Alamo bell, two Catholic church bells, one Methodist Episcopal, one Methodist African, Episcopal North and two other bolls, who were strangers to us. They were all appealing to us at once, but we don't know what they did with the pickings.

Sailors say, every bell is time to turn in, but in our case it was the signal to turn out, quick, and we did turn ourselves out of doors, after thrusting our lower members through the arm holes of our vest, and casting our pants hurriedly about our shoulders, we tore out into the street, leaving a sample of our shirt on a mesquite bush in front of the house.

A prominent tax payer in considerable neglect passed us like lightning on passing business, and remarked FIRE! miffily, as he snatched along; we felt in our vest pocket for a match, but he could not see it, he was too far gone. Then we remembered, we belonged to Fire Co. No. 2, and that there was a fine of 6j cents on every member, that was not at the fire ten minutes before it broke out, so we buttoned our pants firmly around our neck and rushed up Commerce St., as if a tin kettle were tied to our tail, hoping to get there in time yet. But we were not, as we could not tell (because we didn't know) where the fire was; as we rushed in three different directions at once, and were about to shoot off in the direction of the Gulf of Mexico, when we were solicited to stop by a dog; he bayed and we obeyed; then we saw by the moon's silvery beams a midnight rambler with his drawers on; we did not recognize him, as he had the advantage of us, in having his drawers on; He had been to the fire to warm himself, he gave us a glowing account of it by the moon's pale light in his drawers. Old Mrs. Smith, living three miles from town out on the Castrovilla road, had the camp stove in her abominable kitchen; she undertook to read the latest number of the San Antonio daily Herald (poor old creature) we remarked and she fell asleep right off, and the consequence was, that they did not say anything from the camp-house worth mentioning, except the old lady, and she is very much discouraged.

We drew a large sized sigh out of the abyss of human depravity with a lead pen-

A diabolical Murder in Philadelphia.

We had several midnight rambles of this persuasion after 12 o'clock, before we found it out, and after that we only turned over when the bells began to ring.

As we were crossing the iron foot bridge Thursday evening, we heard "Those evening bells, those evening bells, How sweet a tale their music tells." but we murmured "Shoo Fly, don't bother me," and walked slowly home.

Later in the evening we interviewed an excited little boy, who gave us the details. It was Jess so; a nigger boy at Mrs. Doyle's went to make the fire burn, so he just took the kerosine can in one hand and a match in the other, and he poured the match on the wood and set fire to the kerosine and it all went off like a bottle of soda water, the top of the kerosine can was busted and the niggers leg caught on fire, but he ran quick and squatted in the rain water barrel and now it smells bad, and the people hollered fire, and the Alamo bell rang and then the other bell rang, and nearly all the town was there, but there was no fire, because the nigger boy squatted in the rain water barrel and made it smell so bad—jess so.

Dr. Herff as an Orator.

This gentleman, so eminent as a physician, seems not to have absorbed all his talents in his profession.

His recent speech at the Firemen's Hall evinces his knowledge of the anatomy of the "body politic" as well as the body corporal.

His diagnosis of the democratic theory, cropping out on the surface of this body politic, and the prescriptions he offers for their destruction, shows him a skillful Doctor of laws as well as medicine.

Dr. Herff prescribes the school law and public education as a remedy against democratic Hancock Know-Nothing intolerance.

Dr. Herff, a scholarly German, who has lived nearly a life time in Texas—recommends cordially in Mr. Degener and unity among Germans against the deleterious efforts of the enemy, who seeks to promote irritation by false representations.

Dr. Herff recommends the police policy as a soothing remedy for "Ku-Klux", a most prevalent and fatal democratic poison.

Dr. Herff recommends patient endurance of the enormous Taxes of democratic impostures, as the only sure means of recovery from the effects of confederate bankruptcy, visible in the late unpopularity, but which will return again under the treatment of Confederate and Hancock Physicians.

He also recommends us to be charitable even with our enemies, who inflicted the disease, and unmercifully assist in paying that, which they alone owe.

Dr. Herff prescribes the Degenerian Congressional system as the most speedy and effective means of securing relief from our Indian afflictions.

In fine, Dr. Herff prescribes Degener Republicanism as an infallible antidote against the insidious democratic Hancock political poison, now being commended to the German palate particularly, as a substitute for the knife, revolver and rapel of the same party, of whom long removed date.

And what man's voice or counsel should be heeded as against that of Dr. Herff?

Will any one deny, be he Christian or Heathen, Gentile or Jew, White or Black, Democrat or Republican, Federal or Confederate, that of all men else in this community, Dr. Herff stands a paragon of personal disinterestedness and unselfishness. Did he not, without even the hope of reward or remuneration, give of his means and his valuable time and professional skill to the classes above named, during war, all and all alike?

Then, who is he that will say, that this philanthropist and public benefactor is governed by motives of personal ambition or gain, when he stands forward as the advocate of Mr. Degener and Republican principles? We pause for a reply.

If the Democratic campaign liars were to be believed, it would appear that it was the Republicans that had increased the salaries of the Texas State officials, and thus added to the burden of taxation which we are called upon to pay.

Every Democratic stump speaker in the country reiterates the same statement, and yet it is nothing more or less than a democratic campaign lie.

If the increase of salaries of State officials is to be condemned, then it should be placed on the shoulders of those who are responsible for it; the Democracy and not the Republican party are responsible for it.

It was the Democratic Convention and Legislature of 1860 that introduced and established the rate of salaries.

Are the Democratic stump speakers afraid to tell the people the truth about it, otherwise they would not seek to cover up their own action by lying statements publicly made.

The Democratic party is the incorporeal spirit of mendacity.

The Democracy used to class the Dutch and the nigger together; the negro, however, refused to kiss the rod that smote him while on the other hand the Dutch filled it out to salt yourselves, you gentlemen that the coat fits.

Five clients of the Republican shysters that are obeying the Radical party will appreciate the diversion.

Mr. DOWNER made a speech to the citizens of Medina county at Castrovilla. There was a large audience present.

A diabolical Murder in Philadelphia.

A honest working man named Henry Gamble, while returning from his business, in Philadelphia, on Sept. 11th, in company with two fellow workmen, saw a man, also in company with two others, approach a woman; use indecent language to her and put his arm around her neck. Upon hearing the woman utter a cry of distress, Gamble ran to her assistance, and was at once shot down by the ruffian, who occupied unknown at the time. The wounded man was taken to the hospital and died in a few hours—he leaves a wife and five children.

Two days after, however, the murderer was discovered through the agency of an acquaintance to whom he had confided the secret. The murderer turns out to be one T. Elwood Biddle, a cousin of the Democratic candidate for Mayor of the city, of the same name.

The German correspondence of the Herald from Karnes County bears on its face evidence of being manufactured in the book room of some San Antonio Lager Beer Saloon.

It has been remarked, with surprise, that in Western Texas at least, the Germans who abandon the Republican for the Democratic party are with a few exceptions, men who have already lost the confidence and respect of their fellow-countrymen.

In the alleged correspondence we notice that Degener is called a renegade of the worst type, and the words "shang-doodled," "she-bag," and similar campaign expressions of the Democracy are used.

This taken in connection with the mis-spelt meaningless German, "Die Deutsche sprache ist ein klein feuer almost proves the correspondence an election trick.

We should not be surprised, however, at some genuine correspondence of this kind; it was a German by the name of Bergman that was the guide of Duff's men when the German Unionists were overtaken in the mountains. There are probably a few of that sort left yet.

CUBA.

It is now almost self-evident that the Spaniards are not able to suppress the rebellion in the Island of Cuba.

After three years of continued warfare against the Cubans, with varied success we find the Cubans in almost absolute possession of the eastern portion of the Island, notwithstanding the large reinforcements the Spaniards have received from a time to time and in spite of the fact that for the last eighteen months the Cubans have received from abroad no arms or ammunition.

The war has been carried on with incredible barbarity and intervention by the United States Government would warmly endorse by nine-tenths of the American people.

"If Matt fights the Germans and the Press poor Matt goes under."

The above quotation is from the correspondence of the hired liar of the Herald at Austin. Now this identical Matt Gaines has made it a practice to publicly and privately abuse and vilify the Germans and he receives unlimited Lyman of praise from the paper that gloated over the murder of the Germans and which would do so again if it would be conducive to the interest of the concern.

REFERRED to Jack Hamilton's speech the Herald says: "Greatest speech for years."

Whether this refers to the length of time consumed in delivery, or to the years of ears of the speaker or of the audience it is impossible to say, but as speeches are generally intended for ears we presume it was a sly hit at the Austin audience.

The German (!) correspondent of the "Herald" seems to have had one of his "spells," and a bad spell it was too.

JACK HAMILTON is a barrel of headed whiskey.

The fuller details of the piratical depredations of Mexicans on American vessels in the Gulf of Mexico indicate that the rascals, on this occasion, it seems that the rascals, to gain a foothold on the bark Brothers, came aboard professing the greatest love and regard for all the crew, and then suddenly, upon given signal, commenced the fight which ended in their retreat and the killing of some eight or ten of them. But the captain, fearing their return in stronger force at nightfall, having no wind, was compelled to take to his boats, and would have perished but for the assistance of the Harvest Home, which had been similarly attacked and had similarly repelled the assault. The details go to show that the United States must take immediate action in the matter.—N. Y. Herald.

The bitter feeling of antagonism against Germans in France may result in some trouble to the Alastians, who have decided not to accept German citizenship while they still continue to live in Alsace. The Strasbourg Gazette, the German organ, threatens reprisals against this class of Alastians, and points out that every Alastian who has elected to remain a Frenchman is now a foreigner in Alsace, and cannot be allowed to do any thing to endanger the safety of the province.—Patriot.

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the State. The three hard, barren lime
stone squares: Military, Main and Alamo
Plaza, should be plowed up, trees, shrub-
bery, plants and grass planted in each,
and each enclosed by wooden or iron rail-
ings, which in summer time would relieve
the terrible glare that pervades these open-
ings, as well as afford ornament and places
of recreation for young and old of all
clases.

The Alamo Plaza should receive a statue
of COL. DAVY CROCKETT, whose heroism
has made the spot famous and historic.
No difficulty would be had in securing from
Congress a contribution of cannon for the
casting of a bronze statue to commemorate
this Texas Hero.

The Main Plaza should also receive a
statue, that of GEN. SAM HOUSTON. The
material could be obtained from the same
source with equal readiness.

We will invite Mr. Degen's attention
to this when he returns to Congress next
winter, and feel confident he will not slight
the suggestion.

Trees should also be planted through all
the streets wide enough to receive them,
and not already supplied.

This would give our city a handsome ap-
pearance and would add greatly to the
comfort and health of its inhabitants, who
would then regard themselves in promi-
nades, which at present is but little in-
dulged in for want of the necessary abate
and protection.

Let the City Fathers take this needed
reform and improvement in hand and they
will see that they will receive ample en-
couragement and assistance.

The Central Park of New York cost mil-
lions of dollars, and no citizen of that tax
ridden metropolis raised a voice of oppo-
sition or murmur against that class of ex-
penditures of the public monies.

The same, in proportion, has been the
case with all cities North and East of us,
and the movement and work has every-
where been hailed with satisfaction and
delight by the people. Let us keep pace,
according to our ability and requirements,
with the rest of the world.

How is this?—San Antonio has no Base
Ball Club. She is probably the only city
in the Union of her size that has not one.

Now, this is a beautiful and noble re-
creation, and the fair ground an excel-
lent place for it. Why don't some of the
young men start one?

Come, say, who'll lead off in this pop-
ular and exhilarating amusement?

A FEW OF DR. HERRT'S HUMOROUS RE-
MARKS, (see Herald), I speak only to Union
men, as for the old envenomed Democrats,
they are not to be found among the Ger-
mans, and I know full well they (the
democrats) would give their right arm to
cut off even the toe-nail of their oppo-
nents.

HANCOCK is a Know-Nothing who ap-
plauded Niel of Seguin, when he called
the Germans a lower order of cattle, whose
only pleasure was in beer drinking, and
who had no right or capacity to govern
themselves. Will you, now, vote for Han-
cock?

Ask the plundered property owners on
Commerce street, ask the industrious set-
tlers of Hortontown what they think of
Hancock?

plundering and ravaging of the public
funds of New York city is just announced
by the withdrawal of the New York City
loan from the official stocklist of the city
of Berlin, and that, too, while the last quo-
tations of the loan in that market, as re-
ceived in New York by mail, were as high
as 97. What do you think of that? you
conservative, Democratic sensible men, ye
merchants, bankers and others who pre-
fer to be spectators for the peace and
prosperity of our country. Some political
sages in our midst ask "well, what have
those frauds got to do with us?" They
have got this to do with every man engaged
in business in the United States. This
country is now on the highway to prosper-
ity. The public revenues are being faith-
fully collected and expended. All over
our country long lines of railroad, manuf-
acteries and internal improvements are
very rapidly increasing.

The taxes have been very largely cut
down—in one year to the extent of \$30,000,
000, but in spite of this, near \$300,000,000
of the public debt has been paid. It is
therefore no wonder that our bonds are
above par in all the money markets of the
world, and that the most of the new fund-
ing bonds have been taken by our German
friends at Frankfurt. Over one thousand
emigrants, with more or less of money, die
position to labor, and above all their love
of republican institutions, are landed daily
on our shores. Of this number Germany
contributes about one-third of the material
of an educated, industrious, law-abiding
citizen. Look on this picture as it stands
before you of our whole country: happiness
and prosperity, and then fix your attention
upon the astounding villany and robbery of
the Tammany ring, the head and front,
the brains and pocket, of the Democratic
party of the country, as laid bare in their
recent exposure. This ring of infamous
but powerful politicians have been long
engaged beneath the guise of tax collection
in wringing their little from the poor, in
brutally and boldly ravishing from the
rich the millions with which they intend
to enter the next Democratic National
Convention, and, totally indifferent to the
vast amounts required, carry through suc-
cessfully their own candidate for the Pres-
idential sweepstakes. The Western or
Southern Democrats who will attempt to
raise their filthy webs of political combina-
tion, or intrigue against the power of this
gigantic, merciless organization, will find
themselves bent and brushed aside like
grass blades beneath the tiger's tread.
And do you doubt, conservative, sensible
men who love your country and hope for
ceasing days of prosperity and peace, that
if this body of banded robbers should suc-
ceed in clatching in their grasp the power
and revenues of the general government,
that the same scenes of financial pillage
and reeking corruption would be repeated,
and the indelible stigma which has dis-
graced and ruined the finances of the chief
city of the Union, be fastened upon our
now flourishing and progressive country.
From this aspect from all abstract consid-
erations of national honor and happiness,
would instantly and inevitably result the
paralization of the workman's arm in all
industrial pursuits, bankruptcy in the
merchant's office and every arena of trade,
an entire check of liberty loving emigrants
to our decaying country and wide spread
ruin and unspeakable distress throughout
the land.—State Journal.

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THE CAUSE AND CURE OF CONSUMPTION.—The primary cause of Consumption is
arrangement of the digestive organs. This derangement produces deficient
nutrition and assimilation. By assimilation
I mean that process by which the nutri-
ment of the food is converted into blood,
and thence into the solids of the body.
Persons with digestion thus impaired,
having the slightest disposition 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 restor-
ing a good digestion and healthy assimila-
tion. The very first thing to be done is to
cleanse the stomach and bowels from all
diseased mucus and slime, which is clog-
ging these organs so that they cannot per-
form their functions; and then rest up and
restore the liver to a healthy action. For
this purpose the sweet and best remedy is
Schenck's Mandrake Pills. These Pills
cleanse 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
matter, and induce a new and healthy ac-
tion, 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
lactals are weak, and requiring strength
and support. It is in a condition like this
that Schenck's Serravallo's Tonic Syrup is 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 permanent
tone to this important organ, and create a
good, hearty appetite, and prepare the
system for the first process of a good di-
gestion, and ultimately make good, health-
ful, living blood. After this preparatory
treatment, what remains to cure most
cases of Consumption is the Serravallo's
Syrup, which is Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup.
The Pulmonic Syrup nourishes the system,
purifies the blood, and is readily absorbed
into the circulation, and thence distrib-
uted to the diseased lungs. There it ripens
all morbid matters, whether in the form
of abscesses or tubercles, and then assists
Nature 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 Pul-
monic Syrup, that all ulcers and cavities
are healed up sound, and no system 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 fresh 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 is to
get up a new order of things—a good appetite,
a good digestion, the body to grow in flesh
and get fat. Then Nature will help, the
matter will ripen and be thrown out 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 en-
tirely destroyed, or even if one lung is en-
tirely 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 clean 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 to doors in cold and damp
weather; avoid night air, and take out-
door exercise only in a genial and warm
atmosphere.

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 entire-
ly 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 sternly
remonstrate pulmonary patients
against exposing themselves to an atmos-
phere that is not genial, and pleasant.
Confirmed Consumptive lungs are a mass
of sores, which the least change of atmos-
phere 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 winds
of Winter or the chilling winds of Spring
or Autumn. It should be carefully shielded
from all irritating influences. The ut-
most caution should be observed in this
particular, as without it a cure under al-
most any circumstances is an impossibility.

The person should be kept on a whole-
some and nutritious diet, and all the Me-
dicines continued until the body has re-
stored to it the 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
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