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The Gertral Post Office of the Unite The Gereral Fost office of the United States of America, and the general post office of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, being desirous of establishing an exchange of money orders between the two countries, the undersigned, duly anthorized for that purpose, have agreed upon the following articles:

There shall be a regular exchange of money orders between the two countries. The maximum of each order is fixed at ten pounds sterling when issued in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and when issued in the United States, as fully delians in the national paper currency of the latter country.

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ARTICLE 2.

The British post office shall have power to fix the rates of commission on all money orders issued in the United Kingdom, and the United States post office shall have the same power in regard to all money orders issued in the United States. Each office shall communicate to the other its tariff of the communicate to the other its tariff of the communicate of the other its tariff of the communicate of the other its tariff of the communicate is the other of the communicate in the other its tariff of the communicate in the other its tariff of the communicate is the other its tariff of the communicate is the other its tariff of the communicate in the other its tariff of the communicate is the other its tariff of the communicate in the other its tariff of the communicate in the other its tariff of the other shall communicate to the other its tariff of charges or rates of commission which shall be established under this convention, and these rates shall, in all cases, be paid in advance by the remitter, and shall not, in any event, be repayable. It is understeed, moreover, that each office is authorised to suspend, temporarily, the exchange of money orders in case the course of exchange or any other circumstance should give rise to abuses or cause detriment to the postal revenue.

Each country shall keep the commission charged on all money orders issued within it, but shall pay to the other country one per cent. on the total amount of such orders.

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ARTICLE 5.

The service of the postal money-order system between the two countries shall be performed exclusively by the agency of offices of exchange. On the part of the United States, the office of exchange shall be New York, and on the part of the United Kingdom, London.

ARTICLE 6.

Any person is the United States designing to result to the United Ringdom a unit of money within the limits prescribed by article k, may pay it into any post office in

ing to remit to the United Kingdom a unit of money, within the limits prescribed by article I, max pay it into any post office is the United States designated for such purpose from time to time, by the postmaster general of that country. Such person shall at the same time give the name and address of the person to whom the amount is to be paid in the United Kingdom, and his own nismeiand address.

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The receiving postmaster in either country shall, in accordance with the rules established by his postal administration, notify every such payment to the dispatching exchange office.

The postmaster of Newe York, upon receipt of every notification of that kind, shall make out and forward to the dispatching exchange office, and the post office in that country designated by the remitter of the order, it being understood that the money orders so remitted shall be sent, in the

An Irishman quarreling with an English-man told him that if he didn't hold his tongue he would break his impenetrable head and let the brains out of his empty

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The great bomb-shell that the Democracy boasted they had throw into the Republican camp, has exploded in alvery harmless manner. In the language of Josh Billings 'it bust quietly''.

When we come to examine into the respired the Convention, it is not to be wondered, that it was a failure,

What specess can attend any move which is supported by Jack Hamilton, Morgan Hamilton, Pease, Upson, Throckthem belonging to the unrecontructed regether to the number of eight in a single carriage.

There was not a man among them that could be said to belong to the republican marty, and the republican party contains majority of the people of Toxas, or

The Convention, so-called, started out present the people of Texas, when in truth ed in fact they represented only a dispatiefied minority, who would had ciffzens under any or all forms of government.

The leaders proclaimed with a great affectatation of fairness, that the movement was not a political one in any sense of the word, and they endeavered to cover ap the coal object of the meeting as much as posmilde; but the fester lights spotted the whole thing by too much zeal for the

pal managers. This was the itentical Iregressed the hope, that the time was not car distant, when he would again gird on his sword in defence of the Confederacy. In the tax lowlers convention he imagin-blinded to his own inte-ed he saw the dawn of a brighter future for the rebel democracy. for the Democracy and thus, indirectly, for the rebel teath so plainly, that it alarmed the the rebel seath so plainly, that it alarmed the property owners and those who are the newly-fledged Democrat Pease; and offend of the rebel rowdy, will cause the the cautions Threelmorton felt dubious, well knowing the elect, such an exhibi- lowed the enemy to take the initiatory Lieus would have upon the prospects of the

The eyes of many of the delegates were apened by the speeches of the old, rebal endeavor to fight the sevil with pleasant Democrats. And it reminded them too pointedly of the old night-mare of seceson. Two delegates, one from Indianola and a German from Austin county left the vicious and deprayed, who will grind us in convention disgusted and returned to their the dust, in sober reality, as they did be-

Tirrockmorton made a speech full of Estissivadvice and abounding in vague their arms and sneer at those, who are bepatriotic atterances; but he was given to sween them and the enemy, and it is very understand, that his gentle admonitions silly for such men to suppose, republican swere not needed, and he preserved a re-ascendancy in Texas will continue solely spectful allence during the belauce of the because they are republicans. It is votes, proceedings.

On the other hand Whiskey Jack made a aparech, Vast delighted the unreconstructed; it was an old fashiened democratic speech. What an illustration of the poverty of the democracy, when they grab at the refuse Withe republican party, and imagine, they have made a grand-sequisition.

It is in "black and white" on the records of the District Court in Austin, that Jack "Hamilton during his term as Provisional Governor appropriated \$10,000 of theschool fund to his own use. This is by no means the only offence that is fastened upon him, but he is the man of all others, that the democracy have picked up for their new leader. It was not, until his bad consci-

AN AMERICAN travelling in Germany writes the following to the Illinois Stants

Not long ago I read in a newspaper, that nessenation had been urranteed for the purpose of excluding from the German in man all foreign words, and in particular, the me of fire French words.

That a very good, and do you selly appear this means anything? It any has taken place in this respect since he was a particular to the particular and a contract were much me. war ! If you do you are very much mistaken. The hotels have all got Franch names, as for instance "Hotel de Russie", "Hotel de St. Petershourg", "Hotel de Pa

The porters at the hotels and the coh ductors on the cars address travellers, in French, The Wills are shade out in French, and in no cating house have I ever found a German "bill of fare", but always a French Mena ac., The dislica and wines have all got French names; and the programms for concerts and theatres, at the watering places, are all got up in French; many families have also French nurses 40.

If you express susprise at this, you are told, that the French is excellent as a neutral language.

While in France the Germans are being insulted and maltreated, in Germany the people feel flattered, if they are allowed to speak to a Frenchman.

Even in Stuttgard, Munich, Berlin and Frankfurt, and other places, you find that the stores have French signs, although perhaps not two Frenchmen enter the door during the year.

A German-American is disgusted with such flunkevism. And let no one be deceived into believing, that the people are more moral or decent than they are with us. If you compare New York and Berlin, you will find, that the former stands much higher in the scale of morality, while the smaller cities will not bear comparison with ours. The American cities may be taken as models of morality, comparative ly speaking.

As far as the bribing of sub-ordinates is encerned, the conductors on railroads take anything they can get. Last week an order was issued from the Department of Commerce, threatening with removal all railway officials that were found guilty of advancing the interests of one class of passengers at the expense of the rest,

Yesterday in Frankfurt I took the liberty of abtaining for a half gulden (about 30 cents) the whole railway coupee to myself, while other travellers were jamed to carriage.

WH HAVE frequently referred to the no totorious fact, that the old rebel leaders have not the power, even if they had the will, to repress the rowdyism of the ignorant rank and file of the democracy. Recent occurrences have made this fact almost self-evident.

If under a republican State government freedom of speech and action is rendered insecure, what would be the lot of Texas republicans, if a democratic president were at Washington, and a democratic State admimetration in Texas ? The subject is not a pleasant one for republicans to think about, and yet if Texas republicans are dereliet in their duty at the polls, we may have the question to deal with in a practical manner.

We ask the man of property and the an of peace, to rend the telegrams in the light of the recent diagraceful occurrences in this city, and pause, before he folds his arms in fancied security, or perhaps is so blinded to his own interests as to vote

If we should over be carsed with a deneut in this State. day they relaxed their vigilance and ,alstep to our backwards march to our ante william condition.

The spirit of evil is over active, and if we smiles, or by putting on badly fitting diguity, fostend of with fire, we will be making a laughing stock of ourselves to the

It is useless for men of property to fold not dignity that is required just now.

NEW BRAUNFELS, Oct. 5, 1871.

A. Siemering & Co., Votes polled up to last night, five hundred and twenty.

Small majority for Degen F. MOUREAU.

Boston--The Seminary of the

(From the Boston Journal, July 7, 1871.) DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN PORTLAND ST. An alarm from box 5, at twenty minutes past six o'clock last evening, summoned the Fire Department to Portland Street democracy have picked up for their new leader. It was not, until his bad conscience and worse whiskey had made a rebel of him, that the democracy could find a fitting leader in him.

It would be tedices to go through the infamous records of each of these worthies, and we will not attempt it. It is enough, that the convention has been of more benefit to the republicans, that it was to the democracy. It has opened the eyes of the people to the convention has been of more benefit to the republicans, that it was to the democracy. It has opened the eyes of the people of the danger that must attend contenancing a party, that has such leaders. near Canseway. . . The roof of the brick school-house occupied by the sisters

Arrest and is DEORED MAY SE MARTIAD-LAW NECESSARY.

The riot at Groesbeek commenced by an tempt of a celored policeman samed Cotton to arrest a gambier named Apple-The gambler resisted, and shot at the policement, butting him in the mouth. The The policement is the policement of the town, threatening to exterminate the negroes and white Republicant. Many of the latter left town or hid in safe places.

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The mob killed an unoffending colored man, who was quietly sitting in his room Many negroes would have been killed had Many negroes would have been killed had they not hid themselves or left town. Sun they not hid themselves or left town. Sun-day and Monday there was not a colored man to be seen in town, and they areafraid to go to their homes. I have talked with several refugees, white and black, and they all concur in saying a perfect reign of ter-ror exists. Nothing but an application of martial law will suffice to restore order and bring the law breakers to justice. The policeman who shot Applethwaits took re-fuge in jail for safety.

The election is progressing quietly in Honston with good prospects for the Re-publicans.

Number of votes cast in Houston to-day one thousand five hundred and eighteen. Fully 1200 are Republican, The Democrats give much is constituted. give up this county.

The storm in Galveston has resulted in

The storm in Galveston has resulted in immense loss of property.

Crockett was destroyed by fire on Sunday night. Every house but one on the public square was destroyed. The fire originated in a stable.

Republicans are one thousand ahead in Grimes county on first day.

Third District will give from three to five thousand Republican majority.

Llearn from passengers on Central road. to-day, that the polls were not opened in Limestone county. Dependoes have full control of the county and run loyal citizens out. Many refugees arriving in Hous

THE bloody tidings from Grossbeck where the savage spirit of the rebel Demo-cracy overflowed all bounds in wild deads of riot and murder, reveals as in a mirrer to all sensible Republicans, the condition of our State at large, if the ferocious and lawless passions of Ku-Kluxism and hatred towards Republicans should get the upper hand of the State government, Remember. ye who love peace, civilization and prosperity, that each vote cast for a De mocratic candidate is a vote cast for the renewal of the murderous scenes of Groen beck all over the State, and for a return o the indescribable horrors of Democratic dominion as illustrated in 1802-3-4. Are you ready for the question t—State Jour-

In addition to the telegraphic news concerning the riot at Grossback, the Gover-nor has received information to the effect that the police in Greesbeck, being attacked by the rioters, barricaded thamselves, and afterwards marched to Springfield, being about forty in number. They were pursued by the mob, soveral hundred strong, intent on wholesale murder, who also cut the wires and prevented all perstrong, intent on wholesale murder, who also cut the wires and prevented all persons from leaving the tewn to call assistance is the belonguisted officers of the law. These lauter have fortified themselves in the court house at Epringfield, where, at last advices, they were besieged by the ruffians. A young lady succeeded in escaping from Groesbeck and bringing dispatches to the Governor. Prompt measures have been taken in the disturbed districts to enforce the outraged law.—State Journal. enforce the outraged law .- State Journal

THE TIDAL WAVE of Republicanism is submerging the entire State. Latest accounts throughout the district how heavy go

flis majority at the close of the election. will electrify the unwashed "Hancock-

REVOLUTION IN COMMUNIA, Latest from Eagle Pass announce a little revolution at Piedras Negras. The cause is said to be concerning some question relating to the ip. The partisans are now arm

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