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OMANAGE, San Antonio, Tex.
TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1872.

San Antonio Daily Express.

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VOLUME

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1872.

NO. 90.

Editorial Notices.

ade New.

THE BY-PRODUCTS.

very Eye Cope.

restores your sight.

bleeding of eyes.

very Eye Cope.

it purifies, and

heals their sight

and cures the

Prostropis, or Pro-

Stomachic, or Pro-

mpia, or Weak Eyes,

with Eye drops.

Inflammation of the

or imperfect vision

and eye trouble.

It is a

dry Eye Cope,

particular

for the cure of the

eye.

size of Cure.

Mechanics and Mer-

most content leading

the country, may

not, now, CURE

such diseases as

the CURE.

Drugs, &c.,

and

the CURE.

Drugs, &c

The Daily Express.

A. SIMMERING & CO. Publishers.
JULIUS W. VAN SLYCK, Editor & Proprietor.
Official Journal of the United States.
OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF BEXAR COUNTY AND
CITY OF SAN ANTONIO.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1872.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A Delegate Convention of the Republican party of Texas is hereby called to assemble in the City of Houston on the second Tuesday of May, 1872, for the purpose of reorganizing the party, and of electing Delegates to the Philadelphia National Convention, for a thorough reorganization of another branch as may appear expedient.

The basis of representation is fixed at one Delegate and one Alternate for every five hundred votes cast.

County and city chairmen of committees are authorized to elect Delegates where regular conventions are impracticable.

Any Society to which the Society expressed will copy this call.

J. D. TRACY,
Chairman of the State Executive Committee.

J. P. NEWCOMB, Secretary.

We are glad to know that the honorable J. P. Newcomb intends remaining here to attend the Republican Mass Meeting of next Saturday. He will be able to witness the difference between a genuine meeting of the Republicans masses and a little private party of slaves.

He will also learn something—if he is capable of learning anything—of how the Republicans here look upon his officious intermeddling with our local political affairs. No matter how little respect he may pay to the fine humored principles of our great party—no matter how little regard he may have for the people, the Republicans of Bexar county will show him next Saturday that they are capable of expressing their own opinions, and will do so otherwise than at the crack of his whip.

The Republican party here has says, are lacking the force and nerve necessary for success!"

He is disposed to be complimentary to the people of this country. Everybody will feel a profound sense of gratitude for this piece of information.

They will feel still more grateful that he has taken pity on our general inability, and takes the pains to spend so much of his valuable time here in order to furnish old Bexar with news and news.

But it may occur to some that, since he has passed his Secretary of State's office so well that it runs all by itself, he might pass Bexar county a little—and see if that wouldn't run itself out? Why not have passed the city of San Antonio so that its people might run their local affairs by themselves? Surely the machinery of State is more complex and more difficult to grease than the small machinery of counties and towns; why not pass all his oil on the State machine and try to run our local affairs in the croaking, disgusting and infelicitous manner he does?

He imposed upon the citizens here a charter without consulting them, and in doing so alienated from the support of the State Administration a very large number of the best Republicans. He has without stint forced the Governor to make removals and new appointments again and again, until he has lost the confidence of every man not at present holding office of his will. He has done more by his shallow "marmoset" to disintegrate the party here than any score of men beside; and now that he has succeeded in cutting off from the party a little faction of Newcombs—has succeeded in bungling some 50 or 60 colored people by telling them, "As for the party, he has the sublime impudence to tell us that without his rule we there is neither law nor order among the Republicans of Bexar! This is rather cool and slightly vain glorious; but since he has failed to induce the people to speak so well of him why shouldn't he have the poor privilege of letting himself?

Wax the Honorable Secretary of State stated what he did concerning the editor of this paper, has Saturday evening, he stated what he knew to be false in every particular. If we possess it is sufficient importance we shall publish the whole correspondence which we have had with him, as well as with the Governor. He knew that it was at his own earnest solicitation that we were persuaded to apply for the office of District Judge—and that no loath were we, that we addressed our letter to him, and set to the Governor, authorizing him, if he saw proper, to place one hand upon the list of applicants, but declining to seek recommendation. A number of recommendations of members of the bar here were afterward sent into the Governor, but that was done by our friends.

He knows that we never applied either directly or indirectly to him or to the Governor for any other office. He knew that he intended to us by telegram to Mr. Bell of this city the office of District Attorney for this District; that we were at home in Bexar, and that we were authorized Mr. Bell to the meeting.

to say that we would accept the offer. And that was the last of the matter. He knew we never sought the office of City Attorney; that we disliked when he suggested to the then city council the removal of Mr. Harris, and proposed our name for the office, that we manifested a great reluctance; and did not wish to see Mr. Harris removed; and that we expressed our firm opinion that the city council, and not the Governor, had the right under the law to remove and appoint to that office. He knows that we never had a communication from the Governor as City Attorney; and that we would have returned it as illegal and worthless if one had been sent to us.

He knows that it was hinted to us through representative men from this city, visiting Austin, that we might have an office if we would quietly give up the aligned section we have always had, and always have had the courage to express, of entertaining and acting upon opinions of our own; and I know that we scorned the offer of purchase.

But in the face of this record—knowing as we well know, that at no time during the past eighteen months would we have condescended to accept from his hands the best office within his or his patron's gift; and yet he has the hardihood to get up before a San Antonio audience and depict us as a disappo-

tive seecker!

He goes to all the capital he can make in this business. We have proof of every word we have uttered, and can give the names of the most respected citizens of this city, who know it to be true. We have not heretofore attacked Mr. Newcomb in his private character; our criticisms have been confined to his political action; and as a public officer in high position, who ought to be, if he is not, a servant of the people, we have the right, and it is our duty, to criticize his actions.

The public, we suppose, are little interested in either his or our private lives. With these they have nothing to do. With these the republican party has nothing to do.

We are engaged in the advocacy of the great principles of the party to which we have belonged ever since it was formed; and in spirit even before it was formed; and we are now engaged with all our might in opposing what appears to be the efforts of Mr. Newcomb to disintegrate and destroy the party in the State. He began his ruinous policy in the last Congressional campaign; he is persistent in the same policy still. We oppose it; and we have nine tenths of the republican voters with us in this opposition. We are fighting for principles, not men, and long after the small shadow of this concealed, self constituted oracle of the party shall have been forgotten those principles will still remain, and will rule the intelligent and patriotic nation of this country.

Mr. Newcomb's Meeting Saturday Night.

At 8 o'clock several persons having arrived, mostly colored people, officers holding and curiously looking demurely, among whom were Gov. Knob, Geo. S. Davis, C. L. Wimberly, H. C. Thompson, Alvarado Mays and several others, Mr. W. J. Locke appeared to the audience across a billiard-table, and announced that as the Committee of Houston county had issued a call for a "standing meeting" to take place on the 13th instant, they had assembled there for the purpose of holding that meeting, notwithstanding it had been proposed, by the same assembly, to adjourn it, for two weeks. He had called it, for the convenience of all, and with pleasure, that we refer to the appointment and support now being made for the first weekly meeting of the party, and depict us as a disappo-

tive seecker!

He had, however, a train and passenger goods from the express car, but did not notice the passengers. They eat the telegraph wire, thus suspending communications with the outside world.

New York, April 16.—A band of armed Republicans appeared at Utica, seventeen miles from Taronia.

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