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OUR neighbor, the Herald, is belligerent over the liberality of the Republican committee in selecting some names for the Convention outside of strict party lines. The course of the Goliad Convention, and the course of the Republicans of San Antonio, show which party the people of Western Texas have to look to for a united and harmonions movement for the promotion and development of their interests.

Iowa, Illinois and Missouri Grangers Meet at Keckuk-Procession and Speeches.

caek county, Ill., and Clark county, Mo., held a meeting at the fair grounds in this city to-day. All of the above named counties were represented, though the attendance was not as large as it would have been had the weather been more propitious.

A procession of the Patrons in regalia was formed and marched through the principal streets and gists. out to the grounds, headed by a band of music.

The meeting was called to order by J. T. Crane, of Lee county, pre sident of the day, who, after stating the purpose for which they had assembled, requested that the speakers, in their remarks, ignore polithe objects of the order do not contemplate intermeddling in political matters, but the advancement of the material and social interests of the farmer by legitimate cooperation and agitation, without resorting to political alliance.

Addresses were then made by Rev. H. R. Tryckett, of Hancock county, Hon. Geo. W. McCreery, of this city, and others.

An organization was effected. to be known as the District Association of Patrons of Husbandry, em-Facing the three counti named. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Geo. Stanwood, of Lee county: vicepresidents, A. C. Hammond of Hancock county, John Little of Clarke county, and H. H. Wilson of Lee county; secretary, A. J. Daugherty, editor of the grange depart

ment of the Keekuk Gate City. An annual reunion of the members of the organization will be held.

Miscellaneous.

The Royal Mail Packet Company's steamship Liffey, which went ashore on the coast of Uruguay, is a total loss. None of her crew or passengers were lost; the specie and mails were also saved.

Fresh disturbances are apprehended in Bosnia, owing to the treatment the Christians are receiving at the hands of the new Gover

The Jews of London have begun a publishing business. The work is in charge of the Society of Hebrew Literature, whose chief object is to render more accessible the literary Depot, 104 Duane St., New York. treasures of the Hebrew people.

A Polish newspaper says that the Italian Government "has ordered a forced sale of the property of the Propaganda, which is tanta-mount to universal ruin of the Roman Catholic missions."

A baker, for having reduced the price of his bread, was denounced from the altar by a priest This tormed an action for slander at the Cork Assizes, when the jury disa-

It is explained in the French papers that the guard kept over Ba zaine was merely formal, because he had given his word of honor not to attempt to escape.

They say in Paris that "an ancient marshal of France should have had more respect for the law than to attempt to escape from its penalties."

FAIRBANKS' SCALES. - The Fairbanks FAIRBANKS' SCALES. — The Fairbanks Scale Company received an order from San Francisco by telegram last week for 75 large dormant and warehouse scales. This order indicates good crops and a prosperous season in California. The company also shipped \$3000 worth of scales to Russia during the last ten days, and 12 500-bushel hopper scales for a large elevator in Wisconsin. The product of the first six months of scales making for 1874 foots up 23,840 scales, with a larger per cent. of track and hay scales than ever before.—St Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian.

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Maitor Express:

The Herald in a characteristically inaccurate and discourteous manner charges that I made a bitter speech against Gov. Coke at Karber's Garmeeting, and suggests that my amployment by the Houston Telegrowh is inconsistent with the fealty wing from the State Printer to his Excellency, the Governor of the Mate of Texas. If the Herald had pessessed sufficient enterprise to have sent a competent reporter to me meeting, it would have been ware that I explicitly said that I and no further connection with the Megraph. It would also have harned that Gov. Coke is in perfect aexord with its theory, that the State Printing is a subsidy given to accure an "endorsement" of his malministration. At an early date I abolt give to the public a full statement of the various attempts recent by made by Gov. Coke to secure, meruptly and contrary to his oaths of effice, undue control of the press of the State. I hope to make plain then the fact that this dispute is mot merely - personal, but is a remistance on principle against an at-Campt to muzzle the press, viler far than that Poland is charged with. For the present I will only add that Beave to the Houston Telegraph, should it think the slander worth matice, the task of answering the Administration." Mr. A. C. Gray is Me State Printer and also the editor and proprietor of the Telegraph, but I have good reason to know that he less too high an ideal of the dignity off journalism ever to entertain the gleet on the part of our State Government mertile and corrupt notion of the through its Legislatures, in that our public manection between-business patmanage and political advocacy, with which the Herald seems so familiar.

W. SHARMAN. DIVISIONIST," whose communiention we publish in another place, the Convention which is of great interest to every citizen of Western Texas Whether or not it will be the policy of the Convention memorporate such a plank into its sults of all measures for our frontier athtform, we are not, as yet, able to protection, and on this particular subject one thing, however, is certain, and that is, that almost every citimen of Western Texas, regardless of it per se, but they are in favor of it as their only protection from the and of the preponderating East. All the legislation of the State is for me benefit of the East and Centre, and all the revenues and public Breds of the State are used for the Benefit of those sections. When-Chatre combine to break it down. The whole power of Coke's State gerernment is now being exerted to lmak down the two projected railmade upon which San Antonio and West depended, to-wit : the Proce and International railroads. Morgan road, upon which we mee depended, now joins this inmmons combination against the people of the West, and even the Western Democracy, at the Goliad Chevention, sold themselves to the assvice of the enemies of their sec-Zim. Arise, people of the West, and shake off your slavish chains!

Yours, very respectfully,

The "People's Movement" in Missouri-Sen. Schurz.

A new party organization has sen set up in Missouri, called "The sople's Movement," the chief obet of which is declared to be "to the State, and to set up a nest and economical govt." It is the old story over n, of reform-retrenchment and torm. This movement appears to in the interest of Mr. Schurz, d doubtless its main object is so

his re election to the United States and to this end favor an enabling act by Senate. Mr. Schurz has distinguished himself as one of the ablest the people of the 6th District or such adand soundest statesmen of the Sen- ditional territory as may be deemed suffiate, especially upon the currency cient to form a compact Sfate, to vote question, but we fear that this new party movement will not save him. some four years ago bolted against to consummate this end. the national administration and the republican party and entered into a joint stock coalition with the democrats, they reduced the republican camp to a powerless minority, and made the democratic party so strong that ever since it has pursued its own course, indifferent whether supported or opposed by Mr. Schurz. Thus, then, stands the case-the republicans of Missouri have had enough of Mr. Schurz, the democrats do not want him, and his friends, therefore, have resolved upon this people's movement as a third party, in the hope thereby of securing the balance of power in the gade, and will be used mainly to keep State Legislature for their champion as a candidate for re election to the United States Senate. The movement, perhaps, may succeed; but the chances appear to bear so heavily against it as to make it from the outset a failure .- N. Y. Herald.

[COMMUNICATED.] One Plank-A Live Issue.

Editor San Antonio Express :

As your Republican Congressional Convention is about to assemble, one of the important actions of that body will be the promulgation of a platform for your candidate to stand upon

The simple election of one man to Congress is of but little consequence to the people of Western Texas, unless that man represents the voice and sentiments of our whole people upon some living vital issue. The actual difference between the Democratic and Republican parties is one more of prejudice than principle, and the elevation of one man to the dignity of a seat in the U. S. Congress will be of little consequence to our people. But there is one living vital issue which might be made a plank in your platform,-a plank wide enough for the people to stand upon,and one combining both National and State issues .- "Division of the State." I have therefore chosen the medium of your Albei that it "is the organ of the valuable journal to suggest the following indictment and resolution :

Whereas, The 6th Congressional District, embracing what is known as "Western Texas" has suffered in the past and up to the present honr in consequence of unfriendly and adverse legislation and nedomain has been appropriated in the shape of large subsidies granted to railroads constructed in other and distant sections of the State, while our section has been deprived of railroad facilities; even the gold in the vaults of the State Treasury, there in trust as a sacred school fund and the common praperty of the whole State, has been squandered to aid the construction of railroads never intended to penegarsents a subject to the considera- trate our section, while we have languished in poverty and fought the rough fight of a pioneer people keeping at bay

> the savage. That we have experienced year after year the futile efforts and inadequate rewe have become tired of the empty prom' ises of all political conventions, and now rely upon the General Government.

That while our nation is at peace with manty, is in favor of a division of all the world, lawleseness, crime and borthe State. They are not in favor of der ruftianism is allowed to exist in the very heart of our district, thereby depriving us of the chief aim of government, the enforcement of the laws and protection of andavorable and unfriendly legisla- life, liberty, and property, and the good reputation enjoyed by every law-abiding

> That the wise provisions of our State Constitution guaranteeing a system of public free schools for the education of our children has not been carried out.

That we are shut out from the benefits esser a railroad is proposed for the of immigration because of our lack of descrit of the West, the East and railroad facilities, insecurity of life and property, deprivation of educational facilities, and by the wholesale confiscation of our public lands as heretofore recited, thereby depriving us of lands to offer actual settlers.

That in all efforts to protect our stock interest we have been defeated by the selfishness of other sections, in so much that the present stock law is decided unconstitutional by the courts of the State. causing us to loose all hopes of friendly legislation at the hands of a State Legislature whose majority is composed of German tinned glazed & brass delegates from jealous and inimical sections to our own.

And further, in consequence of our peculiar position as the frontier section of the United States on the South, with over one thousand miles of Mexican border, subject to all the complications, troubles, and dangers incident thereto, besides our extended seacoast, needing the fostering care of the Federal Government, we believe onr importance of position, and our interests as a community, local and national, demand more complete and better reprecentation in the National Congress, than we now enjoy, and because we believe our prospetity would be greatly advanced. our safety secored and the happiness and contentment of our people promoted, and last, because of the existing and unexecuted compact declaring the right to divide the State of Texas. Therefore be it Resolved, we favor a division of the 27-8-w4t

far to redeem the State as to secure State if necessary, to secure our interests, the United States Congress, permitting upon the question of a division of this section from the balance of a State, and When he and his liberal republicans indicating such further steps as needful

DIVISIONIST.

Governor Kellogg Calling Out the State Militia in View of Apprehended

Disturbances.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept 1, 1874. The Governor has called out an extra regiment of State militia, to be composed of picked white men, the orders being ssued some days ago, in view of the apprehended White League disturbances and the entire absence of United States troops from the State. Recruiting has been quietly going on, and it is stated that no ex-soldiers have volunteered. This regiment will be added to Longstreet's bridown disturbances in and around the city

An Alleged Attempt of White Leaguers to Kill or Run Republican Leaders Out of the State-The Statement of Governor Kellogg.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1, 1874. Despatches received in New Orleans by State Senator M. H. Twitchell, a brother of one of the persons killed in Coushatte, state explicitly that the only cause of the occurrence was a white league movement to run out of the State or kill all the white Republican leaders in the parish of Red River, which, by the returns of all the returning boards, went largely Republican at the last election, and thus prevent the organization of the Republican voters of that parish for the coming election.

At the Executive Department it is as serted that the intention of the White League of Caddo parish to take possession of Red River parish was known to the parish officers for days previous to the ctual occurrence, and this was the only reason of the parish officers organizing to resist their displacement from the offices to which, according to the returns of their opponents, they were fairly elected. Gov. Kellogg states that all the information in his possession emphatically contradicts the version given by Maj. Stephenson of the

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m, respectfully,

JULIUS BERENDS.

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THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION met this morning at 10 o'clock, at Turner's Hall. The Chairman of the Congressional Committee being absent, Judge A. Siemering, chairman of the Bexar County Committee called the meeting to order in a very proper and dignified manner. He suggest ed that it would be well to effect a temporary organization, appoint committees on credentials, and on permanent organization, and then adjourn till to-morrow, in order to give time for the delegates to arrive, as they had all been delayed by the great storm which had prevailed all over the country.

On motion, Mr. James Callahan was elected temporary chairman, and Mr E. H. Goodrich, Secretary, The Committee on Credentials, and the Committee on Permanent Organization were appointed, and the Convention adjourned till to-morrow

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The necessary standing committee were appounced. Dr. J. B McFefrin, missionary secretary was introduced to the gentlemen present,

and made a brief address. On motion of Rev. E. M. Mann, it was

determined to examine the character of the elders, with open doors, The 20th question of their regulations,

"Are all the preachers blameless in their lives and official administrations?" was put, and under it the following gentlemen were passed: Thos. L. Date, A. M. Morrison, J. R. McClure, Wm. B. Caples, and J. J. Worley.

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One for the tribes in Wyoming, namely Shoshope agency; One for the trabes in Utah, namely, Uin

tah Valley agency.

Five for the tribes in New Mexico, namely, Pueblo, Abiquin, Navajo, Mescalero Apache, and Southern Apache agencies; Two for the tribes in Colorado, namely,

Los Pinos and White River agencies; Six for the tribes in Nebraska, namely Great Nemaha, Omaba, Winnebago, Paw nee, Otoe, and Santee agencies; One for the tribes in Kansas.

Eight for the tribes in the Indian Territory, namely, Kaw or Kansas and Kicka-poo, Sae and Fox, Quapaw, Neosho, Kiowa and Comanche, Upper Arkansas, and Wi-chita agencies; and one for the Cherokees, Creeks, Choctaws and Chickssaws and

One for the tribes in Minnesota, namely at the White Earth agency; One for the tribes in Iowa, namely, at

the Sac and Fox of Iowa agency, five hundred dollars; and twelve hundred dollars to build a school-house: Provided, That no salary be paid to the agent unless he lives near enough to the agency to teach and care for the tribe every day;
Two for the tribes in Wisconsin, name

ly, at the Green Bay and La Pointe agen-One for the tribes in Michigan, namely

at the Mackinac agency; One for the New York Indians, namely

at the New York agency;
Seven for the tribes in Arizona, namely Colorado River, Papago, Pima and Mari-copa, Chiricahui, San Carlos, Camp Apache, and Moquis Pueblo agencies, in all one bundred and two thousand five bundred dollars: Provided, That it shall be the duty of the President to dispense with the services of such Indian agents herein mentioned as may be practicable; and where it is practicable be shall require the same person to perform the duties of two

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Seven for the tribes in New Mexico, namely, two for the Navajo agency, and one each for the Abiquin, Cimmaron, Mescalero Apache, Southern Apache, and Pueblo agencies, at five hundred dollars each per aunum: Provided, That the Abiquin agency shall be abolished after December, ighteen hundred and seventy-four.

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