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The partnership heretofore haxisting between J. M. Wagar and Paul Felf, lien in the trade of tailors, in the city of ity hantonio, has this day been dissolved by is la GAR,

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#### THE CONVENTION.

SEVENTY THIRD DAY.

CAPITOL, Austin, Texas,

August 25, 1868 Convention met pursuant to adjours. ment; roll called; quorum present; prayer by the chaplain; journal of yesterday read and adopted.

\* Caldwell moved a suspension of the rules to introduce the following declaration:

Be it enacted by the people of Texas in convention assembled. That the assessors and collectors of the several counties of this State are required to collect a tax on the one hun bundred dollars worth of property assessed for State taxes, for the year 1868, to pay fees, salery, compensation of delegates and agents and contingent expenses of this con vention, which assembled by virtue of an act of the Congress of the United States. passed March 23d, 1867, entitled an act sup plen ental to an act cattled an "Act to pro ide for the more efficient government of the Rebel States " passed March 2d, 1867, and to facilitate testoration.

See 1 That the taxes herein levied shall c. Hected and returned by the first day December, 1868, and the comptroller shall take all necessary steps, and prescribe rules to insure the prompt and efficient collection

See. 2. That the sum of five thousand dollars is hereby appropriated, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the pur chage of books, printing blanks, purchase of stationery, clerk here, and for contingencies that may arise which are neces my to carry

into effect this declaration.
Sec. 3. The comptroller is hereby sequired to keep a separate account of all takes received under this declaration, and the Assessors and Collectors shall be entitled to commission for collecting the taxes herein levied as follows: At eight per cent on the first thousand dollars; at five per cent. on second thousand dollars; at four per cent of the third, fourth and fifth thousand dol lars; at three per cent on the six'h, seventh eighth; ninth and ten thousand dollars.

Sec. 4. The taxes berein levied shall be collected in the same manner as is now pro vided for the collection of State taxes by the laws in force.

Sec. 5. That all appropriations drawn

from the Stafe Treasury for the use of the Convention shall be reimbursed to the State. out of the taxes herein levied, and this de claration shall be in force from its pas Upon the question to suspend the rules.

the yeas and nays were demanded, and resulted thus: Finally passed by the following vote:

Year-30 Nays 20. Newcomb offered the following resolu-Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in

His Divine Provinence, to take from this world the Hon. W. E. Oaks, a delegate of this convention, therefore be it. Resolved by this convention. That we bow in humble submission to the decree of the

Ombipotent, in the death of our brother del ate, W. E. Oaks. Resolved That in the death of Captain Oaks, as a defender of the Union and a lov alcitizen. Texas has lost one of her truest Resolved. That we deeply deplote his and

den death, and tender his surviving relat and friends our sincere condidence in their Resolved, That these resolutions be s read

upon the minutes of this convention, and a copy furnished the wife of the deceased Hon.

#### EVENING SESSION.

Committee on Contingent Expenses, reportes in favor of paying a copying clerk. Committee on counties brought in a report against forming a new county out of rortions of Polk, Walker, Montgomery and Liberty.

Committee on internal improvements reported against granting the right to the peo-ple of Dallas compty to hvy a special lax.

Flanigan, from committee on Internal Im-provements, reported a declaration on Supprovements, reported a decigration on sup-plemental Pacific Railroad bill, granting that Railroad twenty miles each side of the track of all unlocated lands. As statedly the re-port, this declaration would only effect the Western part of the State, as the East no

unlocated lands. | Patten offered the following declaration: Whereas, the following Railroad Companies, were, on the 1st day of March last, indebted to the Special School Fund of the State of Texas, the following amounts: Houston and Texas Central R. R. Co Principal. Interest. Total. \$599,164 35. \$177,291 21. \$707,255, 56

Buffplo Bayou, Brazos and Colorado Railroad Cos Principal. Integest. \$66,000 00 \$24,775. 490.775 10 And Whereas, Said companies have and

do refuse to settle and pay the interest due the said School Fund; therefore be it Resolved, 1st. That the Provisional Governor of the State of Texas be, and he is hereby authorized and instructed to proceed against said railroad companies, according to law, for the collection of the principal and

interest, as stated shove. Resolved, That the above named Railroad companies have forfeited theft charter for a compliance with the terms thereof. Resolved, That \$25,000, or so much there-

of as may be necessary, be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, to carry out the above resolutions.

Patten moved a suspension of the rules for the consideration of the resolution.

The Convention refused to suspend the

Whereas, There is now in the treasury of down the cattle, writ or no writ, the State of Texas, the sum of fifty nine danger of a serious collision has lars in specie, believed the Governor and the Governor cattle of the bouders to down the cattle.

Therefore, Be it declared by the people of fexas in Convention assembled, That the Texas in Convention assembled. That the Provisional Governor be, and he is hereby authorized and requested to invest the sum of fifty eight thousand dollars of said amount in United States bonds, so that said sum may be drawing interest thereon for the benefit of the common school fund of the State.

Finally adopted.
A declaration was then passed granting a charter to I. C. Harn, a member of the Convention, for a bridge across the Brazos.

Flanigan, senior, called up the Pacific Railroad Supplemental bill.

The question recurred upon the adoption of the declaration, upon which the yeas and nays were demanded and resulted thus:
Yeas—26. Nays—44.

So the declaration was adopted. Flangan, junior, then called up the de-claration resdecting the Mexicon Gulf Railad company.
Finally pussed by the following vote:

Yeas-42 Nays-21. So the declaration was adopted. On motion, the Convention adjourned un

The Cattle Plague in Illinois. A letter to The Chicago Republican,

inted at Sadonis, Illinois, August 5, 881 93 "Since the 1st of June last from 6,000 to 10,000 Texas cattle were brought to these untry and scattered all over it.

The result is, all of our native cattle are diseased. Sadonis and Tolone townships have already lost over 600 head of cattle, and it now seems we are only in the midst of it. I see from the agricultural report that as early as 1853, Ralls County. Mo , suffered from this same cattle disease. The trade was continued until 1858, when borses and sheep, also the Texas cattle died. A short description of this fearful disease may be of some use to your many readers. I have seen them from the first to the last stage, and have been a close observer of all the symptoms They are not all taken alike. Still the general symptoms are he same. A lackling cough is one of the first in some. Tiey droop the head and ears, and as they get worse invariab'y you wil see the head hanging down, a slow, dragging step, showing great weakness of the whole body. The flank draws in, so much so that in thirly hours the beast will look as though t had been started for weeks . In mileh cows one of the first indications is a sudden failure of with. I had a fine cow that was giving three gallons twice a day. She was milked at night, and gave the usual amount, seemed well, took water and feed the same; the next morning she failed one third; at night she only gave one gallon, and by the next morning was dry. I have been particular in the above description, hoping it may be of some use to others. In most cases the bowels are constipated, but in one I saw it was the reverse, and the cow scoured badly. The water resembled bloody brine; in all the cases I have seen it is of this character. They have a high fever from the first, and suffer the loss of flesh faster than any On motion, the resolution was adopted disease I have seen. The type or the Convention adjourned until 4 o'clock to at disease is alike, and the same symptoms, and the fatal result as at the first, still continues. So far no cure has been found. There is a wildness in some cases amounting to madness that renders the beast dangerous. There is one thing remarkable, while they have an acute inflamatory fever, with loss of strength and flesh, the most I have seen will eat for the two first days. On the

third day the appetite fails entirely, and they die the third or the fourth day. Some have not lived so long." No diseased cattle to be taken into

New Jersey. Newark, August 12 -Gov. Ward has written to Gen. N. Norris Halstead, President of the New Jersey Agricultural Society, calling his attention to the presence of diseased cattle in the State. and asking him to take action under the law giving certain powers to the Society in such emergences, and suggesting cooperation with township authorities to recure to the people of the State the full benefit of our Sanitary laws. In pursuance of the above, notice has been published that from and after this date all cattle from Illinois, Missouri, and Texas, and all diseased cattle from any other State, are positively forbidden to barbrought into this State until this or-

der is revoked. Cattle Troubles in Missouri.

A cattle war is threatened on the borders of Missouri. A law in Missouri authorizes inspectors of cattle from Texas or the Indian country to turn tack on the road whence they come all diseased and unsound cattle, or by virtue of a writ issued by the Sheriff have them killed on the spot. Under the operation of this law many thousands of cattle have accumulated on the borders of Missouri, and the drovers are threatening to force their way through the State, and people of the borders threats en, if the attempt is made, to shoot

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> For President. U. S. GRANT.

For Vice-President, Schuyler Colfax.

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This is the great bug-bear of the Democratic party. They can bring no reason or argument to bear against it in fact, there is nothing that can be opposed to it but prejudice; but with some people prejudice is stronger than reason.

IMPARTIAL SUFFRAGE.

At the formation of this Government and for some time after, all of the origiexcept South Carolina; and the question of colored suffrage never would have arisen had it not been for slavery. Now that slavery is abolished, what argument oun he brought against it? Some may say the colored people are not qualified to exercise the elective franchise. Who is to be the judge? In South Carolina the black population is the largest-shall they decide whether the whites of that State shall vote or not? If we believe in a republican form of government weary the convention by making a they are honest good fellows, and are so tiat the majority must rule-and they speech, but gentlemen have taken s , decide, why not ?

tion of the colored people are ignorant. committee ratified and confirmed. mitting them to vote? Very well; if matter where these or similar facts following questions: it is a good reason, why not apply it to are patent to every body in the State whites?

Let any standard of qualification for suffrage be set up, and then let all vote who come up to it. Is this injustice? Does this necessarily make "negro su- house. premacy "? One from reading the Conservative papers would naturally think ean reach it !

not qualified to exercise this right, and, according to all the laws of nations, have something that they never could have enforce the law. pete with them for it.

We can see no reason why intelligent, enprejudiced men can object to impartial suffrage. And if it is simply preju-We think all our serious difficulties unavenged. can be amicably settled upon this platform, and believe they will be.

Louisiana has acknowledged it, the are working harder to get the negro rotes than ever the Abolitionists did to get their freedom.

is negro question upon see settle

we can form new parties if necessary to meet new issues. It does seem that the basis of impartial suffrage ought to he accepted by those who have done their utmost to destroy this Government because the majority of voters did not vote to suit them-and this class are the only ones that object to it.

Letter from Judge Upton. REFUGIO COUNTY, Aug. 22nd, 1868. Editors San Antonio Express :

As you kind'y published my formin answer to a letter signed "Brazos,"

article in question is false from begin ble men, it bears its falsity upon its generally admitted. face. If the evidence was thus complete of Mr. Upton's guilt, why was belief in the same.

Braso county, let the ma-sacre at millican answer. "Brazos' may rest assurred that an investigation will to decide who shall and who shall not take place at a proper time, when vote aid hold office, who shall and who the evidence can be given without shall not constitute Congress or the the fear of as assination, which has which laws shall and which laws shall not be enforced or nulalready been threatened. A people lifted, will merit and will receive a sharp lost to all humanity, like these whom and more sudden punishment. Sey however attrocious.

signed "Brazos," in the Galveston dered necessary. So the peace of nullimurderers and their ABETTOR'S will nal thirteen colonies had colored voters probably then occupy the criminal engo Tribune. dock and not the witness stand.

Respectfully, yours. E. P. UPTON

#### Speech of Hon. John H. Lippard. of Freestone County.

Delivered on the 6th day of July. 1868, before the Constitutional Convention of Texas.

The report of the committee on Lawlessae's and Crime being under consideration, Mr. Lippard, said:

occasion to say that they want to see It may be urged that the greater por- the facts alleged in the report of the

> gentlemen to assume in regard to a spectfully asks the Macon Telegraph the of Texas. Why sir, every member on his floor is personally cognizant of facts involving lawlessness and violence as atrocious as anything contained in the report now before the

I do not wish to stir up bad blood. but look at that ! Mr Lippard here exhibited the bloody belt of Captain it did. Very well; if it does, why, lower Culven, the Bureau Agent, who was the standard a little so that all whites murdered at Springfield, Limestone do you intend to distrabelise all niggers county ] There is a belt stained by or only Radical niggers? Sa-ay Who are they that are so bitterly up. loyal blood, and the perpetrators of the deed are stalking at large posed to impartial suffrage? It is in throughout the land. No man was the South, that very class that have more true and loyal to his govern once shown that they themselves were ment than the owner of this belt, and it was while performing his dut es as an officer of the government, that he was ruthlessly shot and murdered, forfeited it; and in the North, it is that and for no other offence than that he class who feel that they have inherited had the courage to do his duty and

acquired themselves, and were afraid of the Freedmans Bureau in my county, losing if too many had a chance to com- and it was while urging the claims of slavery The most distant fields from the Freedmen to be paid for their labor, that he was shot down by Stewart, a man who, after availing himself of their labors, refused to pay them the amount stipulated for dice that prevents our endorsing it, is it their services, and now this officer not our duty to overcome that prejudice ? lies mouldering in his grave, his death

Now, sir, if rebels are grown so defiant in their rebellion, is it not time to take vigorous measures to put down this spirit of hostility, and to New Orleans Times accepts it, and the teach them that there is a limit to the whole Democratic party of Louisiana forbearance of a magnanimous gov ernment. If we are to have a renewal of the scenes of the days so recentand a decisive war.

"Surprise weddings" are the latest

#### "Peaceble" Nullification.

In 1060 th rebels notified the prople of the North hat if a Blabk Republican were elected President the Southern States wouldpeaceably secode from the Union, unleache Gavernment undertook to correcther, in which ease they would defend their rights of sovereignty. force were Limocrats at the North, in those days, we thought "peaceable seession" posside, and believed that the Union could be dissolved and two hostile republics established—one based upon slavery and the other upon free-dom-without bloodshed. Indeed, it er letter with regard to the death of was a favoriteplan of the Copperheads, to dissolve the Union, in the hope of my son, please publish the following, reorganizing t with New England left out altogether or consolidated into one which appears in the Galveston News: or two States. Old Buchsnan dreamed I can only say in reply, that the the dream of peaceable secession to the last, and it we not until the flag was fired upon at lort Sumter that the imning to end. To all honest, reasona possibility of making it a reality was

The rebels tow tak about a "peace-able nullification of the laws," and a "peaceable trumpling into the dust" of he murdered? He had given bonds the governments, constitutions and laws for his appearance to answer the of the people of eight States of the charge; he had fulfilled all the re Union, just a they talked about pencequirements of the law. No, sir, the able secession in 1860. Seymour favors charge was trumped up against him Congress, when he knows that such a in order to disarm him, murder and thing is as impossible as peaceable seces plunder him. He who signs himself sion was in 1850, and that an attempt Brazos," professes to know much of on his part as he Executive of the counthis matter, too much indeed to be revolutionize the composition of that hightly trusted as to testimony, he is body by Executive proclamation, would swift and willing, he probably knows end in his impeachment and deposition, that the testimony of murderers, or even at the sacrifice of more money and their accessory's would not be taken more lives than were sacrificed in the in a court of justice, however ready the cost of such an attempt to destroy rebels may be to believe or pretend the Union? Has he no dread of the avenging wrath of he people? Bu-As to the safety of Union men in chanan ended his days in contempt be-"Brazos" represents, sympathises mour's declaration that he means to efwith and apologises for, will stickle ably," need deceive nobody. In 1860, at no means to cover up their iniquity, the rebel cry was for "peaceable secession;" in 1868, it is for "peaceable" Pardon me gentlemen for troub ing nullification. We know, by bitter experiyou and your readers in this personal ence, what peaceable secession meant matter. I again pronounce the letter the debts contracted, in the war it ren-News, false, and stand ready to prove fication is the peace of war, bloody, prowhat I assert, as I before said, when tracted, and likely to be protracted this time until every rebel has been put where it will be impossible for him ever again to plot against his country - Chi-

WE all recollect the little spelling. book story of the farmer's ox being gored by the lawver's bull, and the manner in which the legal gentleman endeavored to distort the logical deduction in the case The rebels of the South are play ing the role of the dishonest lawver in their freatment of the colored men. So long as a few of the more ignorant, intimidated by the prospect of starvation or immediate personal injury, can be Mr. President-I do not wish to found to vote the Democratic ticket, pronounced by the rebel journals of the

South. The New York Tribune says: " Deeply interested in this stride towards union and harmony between the This, sir, is a strange position for two races at the South, the Tribune re-

" Are not the heels of Conservative nigg re considerably shorter than those of Radical niggers! Isn't there more comeliness in the conformation of their shin bones ! Isn't their odor-with the mercury at 100 and rising-decidedly

Finally, when you shall have elected Seymour and Blair by the votes of John Dupree and other Conservative niggers,

JUST So .- The Tyler National Index

We are frequently written to, and often asked, what is our convention doing? How are the delegates at Aus: tin progressing with the constitution? Gentlemen, we are very sorry to say, there is very little being done.

Another argument in favor of division Servants will not work when so far from their masters. It was so in the time of the house are generally badly cultivated. We will have to get our convention and Legislature a little nearer home if we wish our business done well and quickly The people will have to watch them. The delegates from the extreme portions of the State will not work and they will not let the other members do anything. However, they will be at home soon. and will tell us what they havn't done.

Amos Garner, a freedman who lives five or six miles above this place, was taken from his house on Wednesday morning last, two hours before day, by ly pa-sed, let us have a quick, a short a party of unknown men, and brutally war.

eddings" are the latest than the facts. We hope the perpetrators of this foul deed may be speedily brought to punishment.—[Belton Journal, August 15.

ARANA .. AATA

"The Democratic party of the present day is Democratic in name, and nothing else. The old Jefferson and Jack. son principles have been abandoned. The man who did not escape the ropes by three hours, is the author of all to which the Democratic party of present day subscribers. It has not one scintilis of true Democracy to animate its cass."- [F. P. Bait,

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NEW WHEAT! NEW WHEAT! 200 Bbls Flour Plant's. For sale by ent9d3ml H. GRENET.

KEROSENE! KEROSENE!! 200 Cases Deoces Brilliant. For sale by ept.243m) H. GRENET. sept.243m)

POWDER and SHOT, Large Invoice just received by H. GRENET.

NEW TAX! NEW TAX!! 50 Bbls. Whiskey. For sale by ept2d3m) H. GRENET.

CAPPLES! CANDLES!! 3 0 Boxes, 12. 14 and 16 oz. For sale b H. GRENET.

#### DRYDEN HALL. OUR JESSIE" and her Sister CECELIA PERCY.

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#### Sale of Army Clothing and Equipage.

DEPOT QUARTERMANTER'S OFFICE. San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 1st, 1868, 5"
Will be sold at Public Auction, at the Clothing and Equipage Warehouse, in the city, under the direction of Capt. V. P. Van Antwerp, M. S. K., U. S. Army,

#### On Monday the 7th inst. at '0 o'clock A. M., a lot of condemned Ponchos, Blankets, Trousers, Boots, Bootees,

and other articles of Clothing and Equipage. The stores to be removed within five days from lay of sale.

Terms—Cash in Government funds,

J. G. C. LEE,

Bvt. Lt. Col. & A. Q. M. U. S. A.

HEADQUARTERS, 5th Military District, OFFICE CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE, Austin. Texas. 1868.

SEALED PROPOSALS, Which must be in triplicate, will be received Autonio, Texas, until 12 M., November 12th 1868, for supplying the U. S. troops, and

others having rations, at Two companies. San Antonio Camp Verde, Fort Bess, One company, Two companies. Fort Clarke. Port Davis. Pive Fort Concho. Fort Duncan, Fort Inge. One company Fort McKavett. Four companies,

Fort Stockton. Fort Quitman, Three "
with such fresh beef as may be required. The contract to commence on January 1st, 1869, and to continue in force until Decem ber 31st, 1869, or such less time as the Com-missary General of Subsistence may direct. Each bid must be accompanied by the written guarantes of two responsile persons, who must be prepared to enter into bonds in thousand dollars for each company stationed at the Post they propose

Conditions of contracts and bids same as

in previous advertisements.

Bids must be plainly endorsed, "Propos als for Fresh Beef at———Fexas," and Commissa." addressed to the Acting Commissistence at San Antonio Texas, By order of Byt, Major Gen. REYNOLDS

Capt. and Bvt. Major, Chief C. S.

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For the New Brick house on Flores street. prosite the New Arsenal. Lot running to the San Pedro river, well with excellent wat-ter on the premises. The airest and heal-hiest location in town. Inquire of T. TEMPLEMAN van der HOEVEN.

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FASHIONS, just received at sept; dtf.) WAGAR'S.

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A dwelling house with four rooms, kitchen, servants and store room, good well of water, also a garden of two lots, situated on the south-east side of the Alamo, centre street For terms apply to Liffering's mill or at this (sept 2d1m

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#### NOTICE.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between W. E. Friedlander and W. H. Eckles is this day dissolved by mutual consent. W E Friedlander having purchased the entire interest of Mr. W. H. Eckles, assumes all liabilities and is authorised to collect all outstanding claims due the old firm, and will continue the business under the style of "W. E. Friedlander & Co. W. E. FRIEDLANDER, W. N. ECKLES.

Fort Stockton, Aug. 13th, 1868. (aug27d2w p. 1868)

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Main Plaza and Solida I street, next to the Plaza House
A good yard for stock in connection with

Sale days-Monday's, Wednesday's and Saturday's. (apri24tf

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GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

Also, a large Assortment of

BOOTS and SHOES,

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#### SLOCUM'S BOOK STORE

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Through mails via Galveston leave
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of the evening before. Mail matter intended for such rintes as leave in the morning, must be deposited in the Post office by 9 o'clock, P. M., or remain over until the next regular

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Visitors at the Hotels in the city can have THE DAILY EXPRESS left at their rooms, for fifty cents per week in currency. The Carriers will call on the her husband was. On her refusing to Clerks of Hotels, each morning, for tell them the ruffians shot her down Clerks of Hotels, each morning, for names of trancient subscribers.

TELEGRAPH. - We have again commenced taking the Associated Press Dispatches. But they do not seem to come along; it must have thund ered somewhere along the line; however, we hope they will arrive as promptly as the mails.

BENEFIT NIGHT .- To night Miss Ce- ure. den's Hall-let it be a rouser.

To Families.—Those who have felt the need of good flour are referred to the advertisement of H. Grenet. It will be seen he has some of the celebrated brand of "Plants" which is acin the United States. He also keeps a full supply of all other family groceries.

#### WASHINGTON.

General Rousseau and Collector Fuller Preparing for New Orleans—Col-lect ir Fuller Commissioned—Text of Grant's Order of Instruction to Mile tary Commanders.

Washington, August 26 .- Generals Rousseau and Fuller are both making preparations to repair to their respective posts in Louisiana.

Judge Cadwalder, of Philadelphia, refuses to administer the official oath to O'Neill, appointed by the President United States Attorney, on the ground that under the Tenure of Office act the President could not appoint.

Persons visiting Cuba must have their passports vized by Spanish cousnl. WA-HINGTON, August 26 -Fu ler was

The following is the text of General

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, August 25, 1868.

GENERAL: In reply to your request for instructions relative to the troops under your command in aid of the civil authorities, the Secretary of War directs to be furnished for your information and ter of instructions to Brevet Major General Buchanan, commanding the Department of Louisiana, dated August 19, 1868, and of a letter from the Attorney General of the United States to Alexander Magruder, E-q., United States Marshal for the Northern District of Florida,

dated August 20, 1868.
The letters of General Buchanan indi cates the condition under which the military forces of the United States may In our Shawls, Silks, Silk Clonks be employed to suppress insurrection against the government of any State, and prescribes the duties of the department of any State, and prescribes the duties of the department commanders in reference thereto.

The letter of the Attorney General sets forth the conditions under which the Marshals and Sheriffs may command the assistance of the troops in their respective districts or counties to execute lawful precepts issued to them by competent authority The of the military, individual, officers, and soldiers, in common with all citizens, to obey the sumheld subordinate to their paramount duty as members of a permanent military body; hence the troops can act only in their proper organiz d capacity under their own officers, and in obedience to the immediate commanders of those offi-

The officers commanding troops sum moned to the aid of a Marshal or Sheriff, must also judge for himself, and upon his own official responsibility, whether the service required of him is lawful and necessary, and compatible with the proper discharge of his ordinary military duties, aug. 13d1m.

and must limit his action absolutely to proper aid in the execution of the lawful epts exhibited to him by the Marshal or Sheriff.

If time will permit every demand from a civil officer for an litary aid, whether it be for the execution of civil process or to surpress insurrections, should be forwarded to the President, with all the material facts in the case for his orders, and in all cases the high est commander, whose orders can be given in time to meet the emergency will alone assume the responsibility of

By a timely disposition of troops where there is reason to apprehend a necessity for their use, and by their passive interposition between hostile parties, dangers of collission may be avoided. Department commanders, or in case of necessity, their subordinates, are expected in this regard to exercise, upon their own responsibility, a wise discretion, to the end that in any event the peace may be preserved.

By command of General Grant. J. C. KILTON, Assistant Adjutant General.

KU KLUX ASSASSINATION-A COLOR-ED WOMAN SHOT DOWN.-We learn that a most atrocious Ku-Klux assassination occured in Hickman county a few days since. It appears that a party of them armed, uniformed and mounted, rode up to her house and ordered her to cook them a meal. The poor woman complied with the freebooters' orders. They then demanded to know where killing her instantly. So much for Ku-Klux chivalry - Memphis l'ost.

Suppose negro suffrage is gaining ground as fast in the North as it is in the South, where will Governor Seymour be in November? The builders of the National Democratic Conservative platform thought they had pretermitted the subject, not dreaming that the Southern wing of the party would become so desperately enamored with the meas-The ery of negro supremacy is

cilia Percy receives a benefit at Dry- gradually being hushed, and in its stead we hear the report, time and again, that the negroes are joining the Democratic elubs. - [Tyler National Index

Wade Hampton, in one of his recent speeches, claimed that his sword "bore no mark of shame or dishonor." respondent of the New York Times quotes this assertion, and says that at knowledged to be the best manufactured the first battle of Bull Run, Hampton b ing within short shooting distance of Colonel Cameron, a brother of S mon Cameron, and commander of the Seventy-ninth New York (Highland) regiment, and knowing him, deliberately called for a r.fle and killed him.

> The Southern Democratic rebels are decidedly down on the "carpet-baggers." It is owing to the fact that four years ago some fellows " went through" Dixie dressed in blue with their carpet bags on their backs.

> > FOR RENT.

THE STORE occupied by Messrs Chrysler, Anderson & Co. Apply to april7dtf)

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#### NEW STORE!

commissioned this afternoon as Collector (Corner Main Plaza and Commerce St.)

Would inform the public that they have received their full stock of Merchandise, consisting of a large stock of

#### FANCY DRY GOODS.

DRESS GOODS

Berages, Muslins, Linen, Mohair for suits. government the enclosed copies of a let- Alpacas, ee. ac. Which they offer at low

Their stock of White Goods, Linens, Em broideries, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, ac.; are complete and at satisfactory prices. .

#### STAPLE GOODS.

Calicos, Strips, Denims, Domestics, Ticks ac., have been bought during a decline of goods and will sell them cheap.

Sacques, &c., &c.,

we can give you full satisfaction in quality and prices.
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A Choice Stock of

## Clothing, Boots, Shoes, and Hats,

Ladies Gaiters. Hats and Trunks. Which they sell at small profits Hoop Skirts of all kinds and of all styles, you will find at the New Store, on

Corner of Main Plaza and Commerce St. Call and examine our Stock and indge for yourselves.

BLOOMBARGH & FRANK, Corner of Main Plaza and Commerce St

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A large assortment of

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#### FOR CHIHUAHUA.

Passengers leaving on Mondays connect at Fort Stockton with the Stage for

#### PRESIDIO DEL NORTE

Passengers leave San Antonio on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 o'clock, A. M. 7 for

#### Eagle Pass and Fort Clark.

Via. Castroville, New Fountain, Dhanis and Uvalde.

#### Fare Reduced.

These rou'es have been newly stocked and the FARE REDUCED to the unprecedenced one price of 15 cents Currency, per mile.

San Antonio, Texas, April 16, 1868

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## WILSON CHILDS & CO., Philadelphia,

Keeps constantly on hand and dayly arriving, direct from the Main Factory

CART-WHEELS, &c..

And now on hand : 400 prs. Ox Cart wheels, wooden axles.

iron Mule wagons, 3 inch iron axles, all complete, with harness for 10 mules. 27 " with lodies, bows and chains. and bows.

18 Ox wagons without bodies. . .. .. 2 Rock wagons 24

All the above wagons with heavy tire. Drays, Spokes, Fellys, Wagon Tongues and Hounds are direct from the Manufactury at Philadelphia. (march27dtf

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The undersigned awing completed his new Factory, in which all work is done by Machinery and Steam power, is prepared to make at the shortest notice:

Doors, Windows, Blinds and M uldings of every description. Ripping and Plaining Lumber. Making I inch and ‡ inch Fleoring, and all other articles connected with the Carpenter Business. Seasoned Lumber, White and Yellow. Pine and Louisiana Swamp

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Selling off at Cost and BELOW. entire stock of Stationery, Toys,

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#### UNITED STATES, Passed ut the Second Session of the Fortieth Congress.

[Puntag-No. 69.] An Acr making appropriations for the legis-lative, executive, and judicial expenses of the government for the year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and

sixty nine. (Continued.)

GOVERNMENTS IN THE TERRI-TORIES

Territory of New Mexico. For salaries of governor, chief justice and

two asspeinte ju ges, and secretary, twelve thousand doll irs For contingent expenses of said Territory

one thousand fire hundred dollars For interpreter and translator in the executive office five hundred dollars.

For compensation and mileage of the members of the legislative assembly, officers, clerks, and contingent expenses of the assembly, twenty thousand hollars. Territory of Utah.

For salaries of governor, chief justice, two associate judges, and secretary, twelve : housand dollars. For contingent expenses of the Territory

one thousand five hundred dollars. r. For compensation and mileage of the legi-lative assembly, officers, elerks, and contin-gen expenses of the assembly, twenty thousand dollars.

Territory of Washington. For salaries of governor, chief justice, two associate judges and secretary, twelve thou-

associate judges and secretary, tweive thousand five hundred dollars.

For contingent expresses of said Territory, one thousand five hundren dollars.

For compensation and mileage of the members of the legislative assembly, officers, elerks, and contingent expenses of the as, sembly, twenty thousand dollars.

Territory of Colorado. For salaries of covernor and superinten-dent of Indian affors, chief justice and two associate judges, and secretary, eleven thou sand eight hundred dollars.

For contingent expenses of said Territory,

one thousand dollars.

For compensation and mileage of the leg islative assembly, officers, clerks, aut contingent expenses of the assembly, twenty thousand dollars.

Territory of Dakota. For salaries of governor and superinten-dent of Indian affairs, chief justice and two associate riges, and secretary, pine thou-sand seven hundred dollars.

For contingent expense of the Territory, one thousand dollars,
For compensation and mileage of the members of the leg slative assembly, officers, elerks and conjugent expenses of the as-sembly, fifteen thousand dollars.

Territory of Arizona. For salaries of governor chief justice and two associate judges, and secretary, twelve

thousand dollars.

For contingent expenses of the Territory ousand dollars. For interpreter and translator in the execution

utive office, five hundred dollars. For compensation and mileage of the mem-bers of the legislative assembly, officers.

clerks, and contingent expenses of the assem-bly, twenty thousand dollars. Territory of Idaho. For salaries of governor and superinten

dent of Indian affairs, chief justice and two associate judges, and secretary, twelve thou sand jollars. For contingent expenses of the Territory one thousand dollars.

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For compensation and mileage of the members of the legislativ assembly, officers, elerks, and contingent expenses of the assembly twenty thousand dollars. Territory of Montana.

For compensation of governor and super intendent of Indian affairs, chief justice and two associate judges, and secretary, twelve

times and dollars.
For contingent expenses of the Territory, one thousand dollars.
For compensation and mileage of the mem-

bers of the legislative assembly, officers, clerks, and contingent expenses of the assembly, twenty thousand dollars: Provid sembly, twenty thousand dollars: Provided it is the several amounts herein appropriated for the expenses of the legislative as Quartermaster's office, San Antonio, and at this mblies, shall only be expended in payment for biennial sessions, after the first day of July next.

JUDICIARY.

Office of the Attorney General. For salaries of the Attorney General, Assistant Attorney Gerieral, law clerk, and chief clerk, two clerks of class four, two clerks of class four, two clerks of class three, one clerk of class one, and one messenger, in his office, twenty five thousand two hundred dollars.

Contingent expenses of the office of the Attorney General, namely:

For fuel, furniture, labor, stationers and miscellaneous items, five thousand dottars.

For purchase of law and necessary books for the office of the Attorney General, one thousand dollars.

Justices of the Supreme Court of the

United States. For salaries of the Chief Justice and associate justices, forty two thousand five hundred dollars.

For one associate justice, six thousand dol-

For travelling expenses of the judge as signed to the tenth circuit for attending ses sion of the Supreme Court of the United States, one thousand dollars. For salaries of the district judges of the United States, one hundred and sixty five

thousand dollars. For salaries of the chief justice of the Su-preme court of the District of Columbia, the

ass sciate judges, and judge of the orphan's court, nineteen thousand dollars. salary of the reporter of the docision of the Supreme Court of the Unit

For compensation of the district attorneys, twelve thousand five hundaed dollars, and that the district attorney for Nevada shall eceive a salary for extra services of two undred dellars per sunum, and the Secre ary of the Treasury is hereby authorized to audit and pay out of any moneys in the treasury, not otherwise appropriated, the salaries of the present incumbent and his predecessor, R. M. Clark, at the rate of two predecessor, R. M. Clara, at the har servi-hundred dollars per annum for their servi-

For compensation of the district marshals, ourteen thousand six hundred dollars. SEC. 2. And be it further received, That the provisions of section ten of an at "makthe provisions of section ten of all at persons in appropriations for sundry civil expenses the go enhance for the year ending June 18th, civiles hundred and sixty eight 18th, civiles hundred and sixty eight 18th, civiles hundred and sixty eight.

from the date of approval of anid act, the same to be selected by the Clerk of the House of Representatives.

SEC. 3. And be it further engated, That all acts or parts of acts authorizing the publication of the debates in Congress are here. by repealed from and after the fourth day of March next, and the Joint Committee on Printing is hereby authorized and required to invite proposals for the publication of the actual proceedings and debates in Congress, actual proceedings and debates in Congress, upon a plan and specifications to be previously published by them, and shall also ascertain the cost of such publication by the Superintendent of Public Printing, and shall report as soon as practicable such proposals and estimate of cost, together with a bill to provide for the publication of the debates and proceedings of Congress.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That all Sadvertisements, notices, proposals for contracts, executive proclamations, treaties, and laws to be published in the District of

and laws to be published in the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, shall be published in the papers now selected under the provisions of section ten of an act ap-proved March second, eighteen hundred and sixty seven, entitled "An act making appro-priations for sundry civil expenses of the gov, ernment for the year ending June thirtieth-eighteen hundred and sixty eight, and for other purposes," and shall also be published in the paper selected under the provisions of the second section of this act: Provided, That no advertisement to any State, District. or Territory other than the District of Co umbia, Maryland, or Virginia shall be published in the papers designated, unless at the direction first made of the proper head of a

department. Sec. 5. And be it further enacted. That each night watchman at the Treasury Department shall, from the first day of July, eighteen hundred and sixty eight, receive a compensation of nine bundred dollars per annum, and an amount sufficient to pay said increased compensation for the fiscal year cooling June thirty, eighteen hundred and sixty nine, is hereby appropriated.

SEC. 6. And he it further enacted. That no statuary, printings, or other new les, the property of private individuals, shall hereaf ter be allowed to be exhibited in the rotunda or any other portion of the Capitol building; and it shall be the duty of the superintendent in charge of the politic buildings to remove all such statuary, paintings or other articles, being the proper y of private individ. als. now in the Capitol

Approved, July 20, 1848.

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#### Proposals for Army Transportation.

HEADQUARTERS FIFTH MILITARY DISTRICT. Office Chief Quartermaster, Austin, Texas, August 21st, 1868.

Scaled Proposals,

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Route No. 6 .- From Marshall Teras, Galves ton Texas, and from Lryan or Couriney, or the ali or any points in Texas, East or North-east of the brazes river, and South of the Red River or between any points in said district. The contractor to obligate himself to have a competent Agent to represent himself or his

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