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teresis will thereby be promoted.
Sec. 268. That the mail between the United States and any foreign port, or between ports of the United States tenching. at a foreign port, shall be transported in steamships; but the Postmaster General may have such transportation performed by sailing-vessls when the service can be facilitated thereby.

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Sec. 269. That for transporting the mail between the United States and any foreign port, or between ports of the United States touching at as-foreign port, the Postmaster General may allow as compensation, if by a United States steamship, any sum not exceeding the sea and United States inland postage, and if by a foreign steamship or by a sailing vessel, any sum not exceeding the sea postage on the not exceeding the sea postage, on the mail so transported.

Sec. 270. That the Postmaster General

may impose fines on contractors for trans-porting the mail between the United States and any foreign country, for any unreasonable or unuecessary delay in the departure of such mail, or the performance of the trip; but the fine for any one default shall not exceed one-half the con-

default shall not exceed one-half the con-tract price for the trip.

Sec. 271. That no contractor for trans-porting the mail within or between the United States and any foreign country shall assign or transfer his contract, and all such assignments or transfers shall be

Sec. 272. That every contract for trans porting the mail between the United States and any foreign country shall con-tain, besides the usual stipulation for the right of the Postmaster General to discontinue the same, the further stipulation that it may be terminated by Congress.

Sec. 273. That the Postmaster General may, by and with the advice and consent

of the President, make any arrangements or the President, make any arrangements which may be deemed just and expedient for allowing the mails of Canada, or any other country adjoining the United States, to be transported ever the territory of the United States from one point in such country to any other point in the same, at the expense of the country to which the the expense of the country to which the mail belongs, upon obtaining a like privilege for the transportation of the United States mail through the country to which the privilege is granted; but such privi-

Sec. 274. That every foreign mail shall, while being transported across the territory of the United States under the provisions of the preceding section, be deemed and taken to be a mail of the United States, so far as to make any violation thereof, or depredation thereof, or of preceding thereof, or of preceding the same was provided in the same and to the same extent as though the said mail was a mail of the United States; and in any indiction of the united States; and the same action, and punishable in the same manner and to the same extent as though the said mail was a mail of the United States; and in any indiction or any part thereof, and of the united States; and in any indiction of the united States; and the same and the dot to be conveyed by mail" within the meaning of this statute.

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Sec. 276. That the Postmaster General. Sec. 276. That the Postmaster General, ander the direction of the President of the United States, is hereby authorized and empowered to charge upon, and collect from, all letters and other mailable mat-50 fer carried to or from any port of the or other vessel, the same rate of rates of charge for American postage which the government to which such foreign packet or other vessel bolongs imposes upon letters and other mailable matter conveyed to or from such foreign counter in 3 00 United States, in any foreign packet-ship or other vessel, the same rate of rates of ters and other mailable matter conveyed to or from such foreign country in American packets or other vessels as the postage of such geverament, and at any time to revoke the same; and it shall be the duty of all emstern house officers and other United States agents designated or appointed for that purpose to enforce or carry into effect the foregoing provision, and to aid or assist in the collection of such post-age; and to that end it shall be law-fall for such officers and agents, on fal for such officers and agents, on subjiction of fraud, to open and ex-amine, in the presence of two or more respectable persons being citizens of the United States, any package or packages supposed to contain mailable matter found on board such packets or other vessels or elsewhere and to prevent, if necessary such packets or other vessels from enter-

ing, breaking bulk, or making clearance until anch letters or other mailable matter are duly delivered into the United States post-office. Sec. 277. That all letters or other mailable matter conveyed to or from any part of the United States hy any foreign packet or ship, except such sheled letters relating to said ship or vessel, or any part of the cargo thereof as may be directed to the cargo thereof as may be directed to the owner or owners, consignees or consignees, of said ship or other vessel, shall be so subject to postage charge as aforesaid, whether addressed to any person in the United States of disawhere, movided it is done by the packet or other this of a foreign country imposing postage on letters or mailable matter conveyed to or from such country by any pasket or other ship of the United States; and such letters or other mailable matter carried in foreign packet-ships or other vessels, except such unsealed letters relating to the ship or vessel, or any part of the cargo thereof, as may be directed to the owner or owner, conversate, or agreement whatsoever, for or relating to the part or owner, conversate, or agreement whatsoever, for or relating to the part or owner, conversate, or agreement whatsoever, for or relating to the part or owner, conversate, or agreement whatsoever, for or relating to the part or owner, conversate, or agreement of mensy or the delivery of any article of value, or the performance of any act, matter, or thing; any receipt, release, bequitted, or discharge of or from any delivered into the United States post-office by the master or commanders of the such part of the cargo thereof, as may be directed to the owner or owner, and bank-note, bank post-bill, bill of exchange, or note of assignment of stock in the funds, or collecting the inter-est thereof; any letter of credit, note, bond, warrant, draft, bill, promissory note, covenant, contract, or agreement whatsoever, for or relating to the part of the cargo thereof, as may be directed to the owner or owner, and bank-note, bank post-bill, bill of exchange, or note of assignment of stock in the funds; any letter of attorney for receiving annutities, or dividends, selling stack in the funds, or collecting the inter-est thereof; any letter of credit, note, bond, warrant, draft, bill, promissory note, covenant, contract, or agreement of the covenant of the covenant of the covenant of the covenant of the covenant

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prisoned not more than three years, at the discretion of the court. Sec. 279. That any person employed in any department of the postal service whe shall secrete, embezzle, or destroy any letter, packet, bag, or mail of letters intrusted to him, or which shall come into his ed to him, or which shall come into his possession, and which was intended to be conveyed by mail, or earried or delivered by any mail carrier, mail messenger, roug-agent, letter-carrier, or other person em-ployed in any department of the postal service, or forwarded through or delivered from any post office or branch post-office established bp anthority of the Postmaster General, on which shall contain an note, bond, draft, check, warrant, revenue stamp, postage stamp, stamped envolope postal card, money-order, certificate of stock, or other pecuniary obligation or se-curity of the government, or of any officer or fiscal agent thereof, of any description whatever; any bank-note, bank post-bill, bill of exchange, or note of assignment of stock in the funds; any letter of attorney for receiving annuities or dividends, sell-ing stock in the funds, or collecting the interest thereof; any letter of credit, note, bond, warrant, draft, bill, promissory note covenant, contract, or agreement, whateo-ever, for or relating to the payment of money, or the delivery; of any article of value, or the performance of any act, matter, or thing; any receipt, release, acquit-tance, or discharge of or from any debt, covenant, or demand, or any part thereof; and copy of the record of any judgment or degree in any court of law or chancery, or any execution which may have issued

thereon; any copy of any other record, or any other article of value, or writing re-presenting the same; any such person who shall steal or take any of the things aforesaid out of any letter, packet, bag, or mail of letters which shall have come into his possession, either in the regular course of his official duties, or in any other manner whatever, and provide the same shall not have been delivered to the party to whom it is directed every such person shall, on conviction thereof, for every such offense, be imprisoned at hard labor not less than

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ad of deriving nine-tenths of inport from the Democrats, as st predicted, it is become ont that the Greeley vote ost solidly Democratic.

MY must not be blamed for sehind in the race. He can ery fast. He has the Conon his back. Tammany in s, and North Carolina tar g to his beels! Pity the sor-

boys should chop down and est chicken potpie, s, and sign bail bonds, they grow up, they may

of the wealthier classes, bearges the debt.

te of the straight out Democrational Gustave ng a letter in support of Greehas turned out to be a very imr person. The correspondent the "Chicago Tribune" calls him nee him as a third rate mine which side we will lie on. pettifogger, and, if he shall accept

1日 おおかつしのであれた はしょび ユナリマロ Andrew Johnson Bolts.

The illustrious unimpeached of Tennessee has concluded to appear in the role of bolter. The Greeley Democracy of Tennessee, having taken upon themselves to set him aside and to disregard his wishes to be a candidate for Congress, he comes out independent, with a following that looks as if he was likely swamp the coalitionists.

Bexar County Republicati Convention.

The meeting was called to order by A. Siemering, Esq., Mr. James Mr. Fisk was duly elected.

A. Siemering, Esq., was duly elceted Secretary, W. H. Honston, an infusion of religion ?" Vice President and A. E. Sweet, second Secretary upon motion of Mr. Degener, Mr. Degener then moved that the transactions of the Convention be held with closed whole crowd," to use his own words, doors, which motion, seconded by "There is not a single d--d Black Mr. W. H. Houston was carried. Up. Republican. Even the niggers in Eric says she will give 3,000, Warren 800,

Mr. M. G. Anderson followed upon

Mr. E. Navarro announced himselt as a caudidate for the office of Hide and Cattle Inspector in like manner. Letters were read from the other candidates pledging them. selves to abide by the rule adoptedby the Convention. The ratio of representation from the different precincts being decided upon, a Committee of seven were appointed the 13th inst. for the nomination of representatives, a Senator and such other business as might properly

come before it. The Committee reported the toilowing names who were elected : E. Degener, C. Elmendorf, A. F. Wulff, S. G. Newton, A. J. Lock. ro, J. M. Chavez, F. Martinez, Wm. Reed, Solomon White, and Henry

Mills of the County Executive Committee. urc, and some of the Chappaquacks say

The candidates for District Atto apply the two-thirds rule being under the efforts of soft crabs and buttered defeated. M. G. Anderson, Esq , watermelons, and have been silent during received a majority vote and was declared duly nominated.

Mr. G. Liek received the nomination for the office of County Treas efficiency of some of those employed. surer, and Mr. Eugenio Navarro for the office of Hide and Cattle In- Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhede Island

Upon motion the Convention dekided to make no nomination for the tive Committee; whereupon the Convention adjourned sine die.

BUREAU OF IMMIGRATION, OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT, Houston, Tex. Aug. 27th, '72.

Fall, it is undoubtedly the interest there is nothing to indicate that Greely is others, and extensively published, and five years in the Quartermaster's drink spring water out of of every county to disseminate a party claim it; but they do not produce pute.

In the course of the conversation he said. true account of itself, give a short any substantial evidence upon which to description, such as appeared in justify such a conclusion. It may be best that while a President-should be in accord near Ward's Stable. country printer for \$20 a the Texas Almanac of 1867 and 1871, in making up a candid, careful review of with the leading principles of the party to choose his future home. If postion, that both parties, apparently with the start Tribunes, and wear and thereby assist the immigrant the present, as doubtful, with this condisible a committee of the most influ- same degree of confidence, claim it as cer- interests of a party, but in those of the sary. end candidates for the ential men of your county should tain for their respective candidates. take this matter in hand, and cause Of Pennsylvania I think I can speak words to utter concerning Senator Sumner, the publication in pamphlet form of with confidence. The threatened split the publication in pamphiet form of the Republican party on the State election has been avoided, and they are united this connection be said that Mr. Sumner Grande border of Texas. A of your county, also to aid arriving immigrants. Several counties have the strongest opponent of the State ticket n, on account of his own already formed such organizations; has gone to the Pacific for the purpose of when he was not willing to have a civil they have given publicity to the advantages in price of land, labor, facility of communication of the rethe wealthier classes, be-bondman, and his servienforced until, by his labor, able that this example should be States, blowing about great accessions of Schator Carpenter's civil rights bill, howfollowed by every other. Copies Republicans to their ranks; but it is with. of such descriptions are desired

> Very Respectfully, GUSTAVE LEFFLER Superintendent of Immigration.

There is so much lying in the campaign on both sides, said a pol-

the Louisville nomination, Greeley's An admirer of Alexander Stephorgan will brand him as a list and constitute if the "Straights" should nominate him for the Presidency his letter of acceptance would be forty-one miles long.

> The Cleveland Greeleyites have refused to pay the expenses of the one hundred guns fired over the North Carolina election, and evince a desire to go into bankruptey.

> The inhabitants of New Mexico must eithe be better educated than those of other parts of the country, or else think they have no need of *book larning," as at a recent elec-tion the vote for establishing free schools stood 37 for and 5,076

In answer to a subscriber who makes answer: "We should like to for Greeley. They claim great accessions N. Fisk, and Hon. E. Degener were good for that is not 'mixed' with Kean, Lancaster, Alleghany, Crawford, put in nomination for permanent posities, as well as with business, Erie, &c. All this is more brag and blue resident of the Convention, and social relations, and all the affairs ter. It has no solid foundation. They

Notes from Washington.

Campaign Intelligence - The Canrent Topics.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16th, 1872.

In a round among the Departments this to select delegates to the Sepatorial latest letters and reports from State com-Convention to be held on Friday mittees and speakers now out in the dif- that at present it would not be advisable cause. Examining these reports and letters to the Central committee occupied over an hear. But the information obtained well repaid the time thus employed. Every correspondent writes with the fullest confidence in the final result of the CAMDDALED.

In Maine the contest is sharp, but the have been sadly disappointed in some of their speakers, augaged at a heavy cost. Mr. A. J. Lockwood was then General Kupatrick who has been employupon motion duly elected Chairman ed at liberal pay per diem, has been a failopenly that he is doing them more basen torney being next in order, a motion been discharged, and others have wilted the last week of intense hot weather. It is freely stated that if they lose the State it will be wholly owing to the want of a sufficient number of speakers, and the in-

New Hampshire will be close, us uspal; all right; while letters from prominent Branch. men in Connecticut say that State is good for a handsome majority for Grant.

office of County Surveyor, leaving ported, sent many who were wavering in dent Grant, the President replied that he the selection to the County Execu- Connecticut, over to the Republican ranks. never pretended to be, as he had repeated The returns from the North-western ly said, an original abolitionist, but he Parlor and Bar-room picStates are glorously confident. Indiana favored emancipation as a grar measure, tures, just arrived in large quantities, will be close, and possibly go against the and when this was beinged be thought the Pictures with frames, and looking-glasses, Republicans, though Morton, Heary Wil-son and others equalty well informed gift complete, to place those who had been 6.6.72dtf. write that the ticket is good for Grant in liberated in the full possession of the rights November.

Sir! A large tide of immigration Of New York it is difficult to speak yet subject of slavery were well known, and being expected for our State next with any degree of certainty. Certainly expressed in letters to Mr. Washburne and

out foundation in fact, and done only for Senator Sumner, and, as the facts show. then it was coming. Mr. for circulation by this Bureau, so Conor, having allowed that they may be transmitted to all Tribune as out for Greeley, but who have effect. How many scores of prominent come out in announcements over their own vote at all on the joint resolution recom- quality—guaranteed. Our moste is names denying the imputation. Theother mending the ratification of the fifteenth day that paper announced Hou. E. A. Roi- amendment to the Constitution of the lius, of New Hampshire, late Commissioner of Internal Revenue, as going for Greeley. Rolline says he is "going" for him, but in quite a different style from that indicated in the Tribune. A. T. Stewart, the itic political contemporary, that we New York millionare was announced in ser, the "New York Sun" will find ourselves at a loss to deter the same paper as having sent the Greeley committee a check for \$75,000 with an intimation that he would place \$75,000 more at their disposal, if necessary; all of which is just as true as much more that | will be paid to the finder upon delivery to emenates daily from the same source. Stuart has not yet taken an active part in the campaign-probably will not; but be is decidedly opposed to Greeley, and has not contributed a cent towards his election. He has on two occasions within a week, once at Saratoga and again at Mr. Chews, in New York City, declared that his vote, his influence, and if necessary his contributions would all go to elect General Grant. This style of boasting of 4.9-72atf.) converts to Greeley is practised generally in all the States, but particularly in New York and Ponnsylvania, where the chances are doubtful, and that mode of electioneering, until exposed, is calculated to make

converts. Referring to this "game of brag," the Philadelphia Bulletin says: "The Greeley papers of this city, following the lead of McClure, are loud in boast complains that it "mixes religion ing about the great number of Republiand politics," the Christian Union cans in various counties who are going know what that kind of religion is in Chester, Bradford, Yoga, Potter, Me of life! And we should like par- have no such associations as they boast of ticularly to inquire whether politics The numbers they give are pure fabricais suffering just now from too great tions, and are given solely to create the, results they claim have already been offeeted. Let no one be deceived by these An ex-convict, just out of the figures or this bluster. Our advices from Baton Rouge penitentiary, says the all these counties are of the most encourinmates of that institution are a aging kind. Alleghany now promises at clever set of fellows. "In that least 7,000 for Hartranft; her little difficulties are all healed. Lancaster is sure for 4,000, and is daily growing better. on motion of Mr. Siemering, adopt.

ed, all candidates present were required to submit their names subject to the endorsement of the Convention.

Even the integers in the integers in the one-term principle, and the moisy defection of a few lawyers in the gospel of "reform," according to St. Tammany, as preached by Tioga and Bradford say the Greeley bolt there is comparatively small, and has been in the convention.

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duce the effects intended

THE PRESIDENT IN WASHINGTON. vass in Maine—The New England and North-western States—The two days ago, and held Cabinet receting President in Washington—Cabis net Meeting-His Views on Cur- State running, that there was actually nothing of importance demanding the attention of his Cabinet. Mr. Baid, from Chattanooga, was here awaiting the reply of the President and his Cabinet to an invitation from the authorities there to visit In a round among the Departments this morning I visited the Republican Com- South. The matter was before the Cabinet. The matter was before the Cabinet, rities for the invitation, and inform them ferent States doing duty in their country's to comply with the request. The President will return to his cottage by the shore at Long Branch, to spend the Sabbath. While he he expressed himself very freely and unreservedly in reference to current topics. When asked about the alleged slight to Fred. Douglass, he replied that if Mr. Douglass did not complain because he was not invited by him to dinner, he did Republicans are not only confident of a not see why Senator Sumner should exhiwood, W. H. Houston, J. W. Van victory in the State elections, but of giving bit so much anxiety, if not indignation, Slyck, R. W. Peay, Engenic Navar. Grant and Wilson the electoral vote in upon the subject. The simple fact was November. The Greeley-Liberal Republican-Democratic Committee in Portland they acceptantly become commissioners, with their secretary, having called to submit 17- 720.4 mlm. their report, be invited them to dine with him. Frederick Douglass not being with the commissioners, he did not at the time think of him, nor of others who accompanied the expedition, but if Sigel and then good. Some of their speakers have are they would have been included in the invitation to dinner, which was informal invitation to dinner, which was informal office near postoffice, Soledad street and private, having no official significance. Autonio, Texas. (30-8) whatever. The President expressed surprise that so much should be said about concerned his own household.

The President remarked that no public business is neglected by his absence from Washington, as he attends to it at Long

The North Carolina victory has, it is re- better friend to the black man than Presi-The returns from the North-western ly said, an original abolitionist, but he of freemen. His views, however, on the sure of the State, nothing whatever. His bence this was not now a matter of dis-

> entire country. While he had no unkind he was perfectly willing to place his acts agaiust Senator Sumner's words. And in United States. . . Schater Sumner, the President said, dodged a vete

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of the county and State siding in Travis county ident Gore Newcomb, for citizen of said county of of Texas, now a citizen of in said State, filed a pet error, alleging that they in a certain suit, pendicourt of Bexar county.

P. & J. G. Newcomb v ot als., wherein Eliza Nev the defendants; that All persons who ing died, his heirs, Wm. stracts with newsdore Ayers and Theodore of Advertisements parties; and the said also died, the suit was also died, the suit was also died, the suit was lim; that at the Februs 25 cents for their of May, 1872, said cause CAMPHLET, contain-

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dents of Galveston county in said 5, that N. O. Green, a resident of said county of Bexar and State of Texas, is the Attorney of record of said Wm. Hall and Theo dore Ayers and wife; that said Eliza New-comb and C. A. Harper are non-residents represent them in said cause.

Petitioners having filed their obligation as required by law pray that citations issue for said parties, resident in this State. commanding them to appear before our Supreme Court at its next term, and that said non-residents of the State be cited as may be directed, that a writ of supercedess issue and that in due time the record of this cause be transmitted to the Supreme

ANY JACKET, And whereas, said plaintiffs in error have filed a supplement to the above de-The conversation turning on the remark order.

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All at very Reduced Prices. ties any such Attorney at present, nor have they had, nor have they now any have they had, nor have they now any agent known to plaintiffs in error; that plaintiffs in error; that plaintiffs in error have used due diffigures to ascertain these facts, and therefore pray that said parties be cited by publication in the manner provided by law for citation to ble district court, which said supplemental allegations are verified by the affidavit of W. H. Leigh, Attorney for the said plaintiff in error.

of W. B. Leigh, Atterney for the said plaintiff is agree.

And whereas, amdavit has been made before me that the said defendants Eliza Newcomb and C. A. Harper are not residents of the State of Texas.

And whereas, said plaintiffs is error have filed a good and sufficient bond, approved by me and conditioned according to law.

These are therefore tocommand you that you sunmon the said defendants Eliza Newcomb and C. A. Harper, by publication of this writ in some regularly printed newspaper, published in this county, for, four successive weeks previous to the re-

he wapaper, published in this county, for, four successive weeks previous to the return day licroof, to be and appear before the Honorable Supreme Court of the State of Texas at the next term thereof, to be holden at the city of Austin, beginning on the first Monday in December, A. D. 1872, then and there to defend add writ. Herein fail not but of this writ make due

Witness, Mortimer Slocum, Clerk of the District Court of said county and [L. a.] seal thereof at office in San Antonio, this 24th day of August, A. D. 1872.

Clerk District Court Bear County.
By FRANK D. PUETT, Deputy. sed same day. W. B. LEIGH, Attorney.

Came to hand August 24th, 1872. I hereby order the publication of this citation for four uncessive weeks. By C. G. ARTZT, Deputy.

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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

POLITICS is the all-absorbing topic on the streets and all around. ---

BUSINESS is improving, but it is not as lively as it would be if there were more of

Mas Schmiff's hotel continues to be the favorite, and the worthy landlady is as courteous, genial and pleasant as ever.

WE call attention to the circular of Ma G. Loeffler, Superintendent of immigration to this State, and commend to the consideration of our readers, as well as action upon its recommendations.

THE awning in front of the Menger hotel was hung with munt toos lamps during the performance of the city band on the Alamo Plaza, on Sunday evening. The space is front of the hotel being thus lit up, & plaza assumed a very gay and feet ive appearance, and night seemed turned into day. This new move was a decided improvement, and one which is bound to meet with the approval of all. The band played well as usual, and "all went merry as a marriage bell,"

NOTICE.

Grant and Wilson Club No. 1, holds its regular meetings on the Saturday's of each and every week, at Kotula's Hall at 8 o'clock, P. M.

Grant and Wilson Club No. 2, holds its regular meetings on the Saturday's of each and every week, at the office of the Recorder, at 8 o'clock, P. M.

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SAN ANRONIO, Sept. 8th 1772,

EDITOR EXPRESS: would "distribute himself" promiscuously purgtives, or mineral salivants, or poi around and see what the "soveriegns" of sonous alkaloids, under such circumstanour State, were doing in a political way: ces, is an ally of the ailment and an ene first I paid my respects to the Grant and my of the patienc. Whoever on the con-Wilson Club No. 2 composed as I found trary, advises the broken down and deassembled together, and several neat little Bitters, for aid and comfort, is a true phispeeches were made, showing conclusively lanthropist. It is safe to say that there their earnest support to the Republican piest results. From the very depths of Ticket, National and State, men were weakness and despondency thousands have there who had been used and abused of the Democratic Party in years gone by; but they declared they were the joke of wholesome stimulant and alterative. All that party no more, they felt themselves its medicinal ingredients are remarkable free men, identified with the Republican for their sanative properties, and in comsh. uld be their fate, be it victory or defeat. rheumatism, intermittent and remittent Having heard this and much more of a like fevers, general and local weakness, and nature, your correspondent betook him-self to "Kotulas Hall" the "Head Centre" change of seasou or climate. The stimuof the Grant Republicans of this city; a large meaning of colored mean belonging to firant and Wilson Club No. 3, was being beld, and more enthusiasm was shown held, and more enthusiasm was shown here, if possible, than at the other club:

there is no doubt Mr. Editor, of one fact Cut their wise teeth, use the SOZODONT. and that is that the "colored men are sure, in the coming election, to stand up straight for Grant" almost to a man. Feeling highly encouraged I thought a walk "about to determine the control of the co town" would be the thing before retiring, and I was lessurely sauntering down Alame Street when a Sound burst upon mine ear"

Neither lond, nor long, nor clear halted, listened then drew mear, And saw, at "Peytone" a night so queer, That, Mr. Editor, I felt quite mealy For sure's you live twas a meeting for A score of sad ones there sat down,

And faintly said they'd vote for Brown, Old Democrate, with hair so gray, Ashamed, they shunned the light of day, But led astray by some "Liberal" feller, Here they met in Paytons cellar, One young man of stalwart form, Seemed to create some alarm, He tossed his arms, and smoke so freeley, While he shouted, I'm for Greeley. "Grant and all his blasted band." Can no longer run this land We want the "Offices", passed up and

down And that's why I go for Mr. Brown. I think I heard you mention land, And up John J. so stroight did stand. Says he, and stood with hand stretched forth.

I'm just back from the distant north I've talked with Greeley and the rest. About Suying land and coming west And while Iv's an acre here to sell. The ranks of Greeley, I will swell, I'll cry high taxes, with a will. And vote against that damned School Bill, Since I've shaken old H. G's, hand, And joined this glorious Liberal band, Tre firmly sworn by this and that, I'll pay no tax for such a cause, And down he sat amidst great applause, But, what means this shamefaced look on

all f As yender man so lank and tall, Stept forth, and in trambling voice, Bids them all now to rejoice. For, if there's anything he can do freeley, Tis to vote for Horsee Greeley, I've met him in the "League," you know There's were good "Democrats" like me do

grow, Then thumped his breasts, his fists brought down.

Said, as a Democrat I vote for Brown, Not wishing office, nor seeking ease, Oh, no, more for Peyton, if you please; And I recken, as those gray beards shook their head The "German" Smythe has nothing very

And one whispered, t'would be quite out

of order, For such a fellow to be even, a Rec Just there a noise was heard without, A good, old fashioned Loyal Shout, A shout that made those Liberals pant, T'was three roosieg cheers for U. S. Grant, They shuddered, and each one sought his

fellow,
And some more were left in Poytons cellar,
The chairs and tables were overtuned
Ane time this 4th Ward Greeley Club ad-

Arrivals at Menger Hotel.

Sept, 8th, 1872. C R Beissner, jr., Galveston; W H Kirkland, Houston; A J Elam, Dallac; Frank Myer, Texas; C O Groenew, Baltimore; Geo Jurgens, New Orleans Jas D Bridger, Mason; Miss L Ochiltree, Austin ; J W Wadsworth, Texas; J H Groce, Mrs de Goffredo, Hallettsvillr

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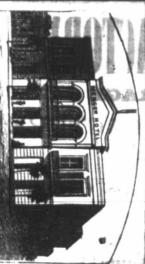
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Now, therefore, L. EDMUND J. DAVIS, Governor of Texas, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and Laws of this State, do hereby order and direct that the said election to vote on the said proposed amendment to the constitution of this State, do hereby order and then of this State, be held at the section.

direct that the said election to vote on the said proposed amendment to the constitution of this State be held at the same time and places for voting as at the next general election, viz: at the county seat or each county, and commencing on the first Tuceday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1872, and continuing four compactive days, viz: the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth day of Nevember, A. D. 1872.

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In testimony whereof I have hereunto signed my name and have caused [L. 8.] the great was of the Shate to be affixed, at the city of Austin, this lith day of July, A. D. 1872.

By the Governor:

EDMUND J. DAVIS.

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By the Governor of the State of Turas. O ALL TO WHOM THESE PRES. ents shall come : Whereas, it is provided by section thirtyseven (37) of article (3) of the constitu-tion of this State, that at the first general tion of this State, that at the first general election after the mechanics of the Constitution by the Congress of the United States, an election shall be holden to settle permanently the seat of government of the State of Texas.

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