

NEVER can Judge Norton say he has not a political friend in Hill county. He received one vote there.

THUNDERING DAY. Let us be humble and return thanks because we are better than our neighbors.

Few selling is not practiced by the churches of Austin, and the Statesman thinks it is wise and christian-like to not do so.

Gov. HERRARD has been empowered to appoint ten delegates to the New Orleans convention. If San Antonio has been mentioned in the appointments we have failed to learn it.

A NATIONAL calamity is threatened in the death of Governor Wade Hampton. It will be remembered that he fell from a horse and broke his leg some time ago, and erysipelas ensued. At last accounts he was so debilitated that he would not recover.

It reported that the St. Louis bridge across the Mississippi river, built at a cost of ten millions, is to be sold under a mortgage on the 20th of December. Its average net receipts have not been more than three per cent. on the investment. The new Merchants Exchange building in the same city cost a million and a half, and it is constantly accumulating a floating debt. Its income does not pay expenses.

The next time the Houston Age howls down this way, we trust it will take the place of its own conventions. The Express said nothing wanting the assertion that it seemed to entertain the idea that a county official could not be honest or decent on less than \$3,000 or \$4,000 a year, and we have no recollection of using at all the words "decently and honestly" so profusely quoted by the Age. The Age should "take care."

The Pomerania disaster occurred many thousands of miles from here, and the passengers of the ill-fated ship may all be strangers to our people, but the news cannot fail to bring a thrill of horror to every breast. Just think of that great crowd of panic-stricken men, women and children, hurrying from their beds to the deck at midnight, in a dense fog, and receiving the intelligence that their vessel was rapidly sinking. It seems strange that vessels could not be provided with lights or sounds to be used in these fogs to prevent such terrible accidents.

JUNO WHITTAKER, of the Superior Criminal Court of New Orleans, has charged the grand jury to inquire into the election frauds in that district. They have been committed, promising that, as the jury was composed of all political parties, they would make an impartial inquiry. The result will doubtless be, however, if the jury is composed of politicians, that the members of one party will try to shield any friends that may have been committed by their party, and try only to bring to justice the perpetrators of frauds in the other party, and in this way no good at all will be accomplished. The most effective way would be to appoint a jury of Democrats to investigate the Republicans, and vice versa.

The farce of arresting citizens of Grimes county as "bull-dozers" was played to the end and Messrs. Yarborough, Pickett and Deadrick were discharged, just as everybody supposed they would be. This thing of dragging citizens from their homes, and putting them to great expense and annoyance on frivolous pretenses, is an outrage perpetrated in the name of the law which should bring punishment upon those causing it, no matter to what party they belong. These arrests and persecutions are made solely for political effect, and not because of any real offense. The arrest of those Montgomery county citizens, and dragging them to a distant city simply to influence voters, was an outrage that should cause the complainants to wear a perpetual blush of shame for the contempt their conduct brought upon them.

The Gonzalez Inquiry shows a true spirit of manliness under defeat that some of the other papers of this district would do well to profit by. In its last issue we find the following: "Soon after the election returns were sufficiently complete to satisfy any one of the election of Mr. Schleicher, the San Antonio Express, which, perhaps, was the most enthusiastic in its support of any paper in the district, proposed to kiss and make up. We had hoped that other papers in the district would cease their animadversions upon each other and upon political leaders, and turn their attention to matters of interest in other channels. Some, however, do not seem disposed to do this. . . . While the race was running we laid aside every weight and contended for the prize; we lost, and now we propose to make the best of it. The day the election was held, they elected him, they will be done. Since it is the public good that is desired, we think all manifestations of ill-will and animosity and strife and bickering ought to cease. Patriotism prompts that Mr. Schleicher should be maintained in all his efforts to conserve the interests of our State, rather than be harassed and crippled in his public life by the taunts and jeers of opposers."

Wm. Ham, G. W. Miller and Stevens were arrested and the country was first electrified with the news of the infamous land frauds, Miller was held up as the chief of the "land pirates." He it was whose artistic penmanship had been brought into use to commit the forgeries to the deeds, and there was special rejoicing at his capture because he was wanted to answer to several indictments for felonies found against him for acts committed in this State in other than land swindling connections. However, when it was discovered that Miller could scarcely write a legible hand, and that he was a different George W. Miller from the one at first supposed, he somewhat lost caste as the chief villain of the party, and as day after day passed, and nothing was found to implicate him in the frauds other than as one of the victims, he fell into insignificance as a "land pirate," and occupied only an subordinate position. After ten weeks of imprisonment, and after the prosecuting attorney had, as he said, "shed the woods all over the State" to find something to hold Miller on, we believed him guilty because of his intimate relations with the other two defendants were found against him in Milam county—one for forging a deed and the other for uttering it. This deed proved to be the third one made after the first forgery had been committed, and when the case was called at Cameron, Nov. 21st, a nolle prosequi was entered. Miller had been out on bond since the first of January last.

THE COMING CITY ELECTION.

There were two meetings in the city Tuesday night, called with reference to our coming city election. The Republicans did nothing, the poverty of the number present discouraging them in attendance from taking any definite action. Another attempt to get an expression of the Republicans will be held next week. The other meeting was called a tax-payers' gathering, and we notice among the names of those present several of our leading men and heaviest property owners. This meeting appointed a committee to report, at a subsequent meeting to be held next Monday evening, as to what course is deemed best to pursue in reference to the municipal election. The opinions of such citizens should, and do, have great weight in the connection proposed, and it is an encouraging sign to see them take an active interest in the selection of our officials. But there is a variety of opinions as to the best course to be pursued. We want men in office who will make an efficient and economical administration of affairs, but the people do not want those who will strain the policy of economy to that extent that a dead-lock will be given to needed improvements. "Progress" must be the watchword, but not coupled with "extravagance." We want an active, go-ahead man for mayor—one who will see that our city falls not behind in the race of cities, but he must have that intelligence and force of character combined with unshakable honesty that will command the confidence of the people in the integrity and wisdom of his actions. How to get the best candidates in to the city is the serious question. Some favor ignoring the nominations of the political parties entirely. Others think the best way would be to await the action of the parties, and then decide if a people's movement is necessary to secure a good and efficient administration. Experience, we believe, has shown that revolts from political organizations by the people in elections result disastrously unless there is a good and sufficient reason for such revolts. Men are naturally influenced in such matters by their political convictions, and if their party has in nomination one whom they consider a good man, the weight of their convictions carries them to that side. If the two parties nominate unexceptionable men for the positions to be filled, there would be little hope for an independent movement succeeding, and in that view of the case we believe it would be judicious on the part of those who make good government the only consideration to await the action of the parties. If, then, there should seem to be a necessity for a revolt, it can be made with a degree of hope for success. But if an objection can be made to the character of the regular nominees, the independent movement would only result in chaos, a still greater embittering of the feelings of the people, and a greater expenditure of time and money, with no prospect of accomplishing a greater good to the community. These are serious questions, and the tax-payers should weigh them well before taking action.

THE QUESTION OF SECTIONAL HATRED.

We believe Mr. Darden, of Mississippi, struck the key note to the true sentiments of the people of the South, in his address before the National Grand, Patrons of Husbandry, at Richmond, on the 25th inst., when he declared that "what politicians might say towards arraying one section against the other was not a true reflection of the sentiments of the farmers of the South." And we believe, too, the same could as truthfully be said of the masses of the people of the Northern States. The battles of the war were fought by the people, and not that distasteful class of men known as politicians. There was an honorable appeal to the sword to settle a question at issue, and the men who faced death at the cannon's mouth, or stood up for what they considered their rights in the midst of a storm of shot and shell that dealt death on every hand, are not made of the stuff that allows a useless hatred to wrangle in their breasts. We believe President Lincoln reflected the sentiments of the soldiers of the North, when he gave expression to that noble sentiment, "With malice toward none, and charity for all," and he lived, that would have been the basis for that adjustment of the difficulty between the two sections. But when that noble power disappeared from the earth in the hands of the people of the North, the politicians rushed for the scepter and assumed control of the public affairs, and the infamous reconstruction policy was inaugurated. Some leading officers of the Union army who arose from the ranks to good distinction, and had great influence among those who composed their old commands, rather than go back to their farms or work shops when peace was declared, forgot these the laurels well earned on the battle field and to perpetuate their power or aggrandizement lent themselves to the unwholesome crusade of carpet-baggers, and these, aided by an interested Radical press, poisoned the minds of the veterans who were peacefully pursuing their ordinary avocations, and secured the assistance of their votes to maintain the supremacy of those who have caused so much misery and woe in the country during the last thirteen years. When the soldiers of the North who fought for peace and the preservation of the Union, surrendered their arms to the government, the politicians secured the control, and for years kept the people of the South in a state of all latitude and purport, and continued the strife in a new and disreputable form. We do not believe the soldiers of the North supported the politicians of the North in their schemes for the political subjugation of the South, through any feeling of sectional hatred, but because their leaders and newspapers, by a distortion of facts, caused them to believe the interests of the country demanded the enforcement of the measures proposed.

THE SOLDIERS OF THE SOUTH IN THE LATE WAR WERE DEFEATED, BUT THERE WAS NOTHING HUMANITARIAN IN THAT DEFEAT. THEY FIGHT FOR THE SAME COMMEMORATIVE DAYS OF PRINCIPLES AND THE SAME PATRIOTIC MOTIVES THAT ACTUATED THOSE OF THE NORTH. NO PEOPLE ON EARTH COULD HAVE MADE A MORE GALLANT FIGHT, AND IF ANYTHING WERE WANTING TO COMMAND THE RESPECT OF THE NORTHERN SOLDIERS FOR THEM, IT WAS FOUND IN THE MANY CONTESTED BATTLES OF THE WAR. AND THOSE MEN, WHO STAKED THEIR HOPES ON THE ARBITRATION OF THE SWORD, AND PRESENTED TO AN ADMIRING WORLD WHOLE ARMIES OF HEROES, WHO NOT PROUD OF THEIR DEFEAT, BUT WHOSE SPIRITS WERE UNBROKEN, THEIR HONOR AND THEIR WARRIOR SCHEDULES TO A FIGHT A FEW MONTHS LATER, THEIR SOULS AND INTERESTS WITH AN HONORABLE ACCEPTANCE OF THE RESULTS OF A CONFLICT THEY ENTERED INTO IN GOOD FAITH, AND NOT ONLY BECAUSE OF THE SUPERIOR NUMBERS AND SINEWS OF WAR OF THEIR OPPONENTS. HAD THE ARMIES BEEN ALLOWED TO SETTLE THE QUESTION OF PEACE AS THEY DID THAT OF WAR, ACTUAL PEACE AND FRATERNAL FRIENDSHIP WOULD HAVE BEEN RESTORED WITHIN A FEW MONTHS OF THE SURRENDER OF GENERAL LEE.

SINCE THE CLOSE OF THE WAR WE HAVE HAD

innumerable instances to give the lie to those accusations of politicians about the existence of a sectional hatred in this country. Men of the North who have come South to cast their lot among our people as citizens—not political enemies—have been heartily welcomed and received at once into full fellowship. Men of the South who went North after the war, in all their relations with the people have been kindly received and made to feel indeed that the war was over. In every instance of the coming together of the people of the two sections, where politicians were kept in the background, the blue and the gray have blended harmoniously. When Chicago was laid in ashes the South, though still impoverished by the war, gave liberally of her limited means to relieve the suffering thousands. When the South was stricken with the plague, the North poured upon the suffering aid with unshaken hands.

In troubles that poured upon either section, or in the gatherings of the people in commercial, religious or social conventions, we find not an iota of that hatred that has been vaunted about; then where does it exist? It is a perpetuated and worked upon by politicians to perpetuate their power by degrading the people of either section as to the true situation of affairs, and it is full time that the people of either section, when they hear railing politicians make these assertions, say to them:—"We have no room for proof to the contrary. Everything that has not been defiled by the touch of the politicians has given positive proof that with the masses of the people North and South, no feeling of sectional hatred exists. We understand your policy, step down and out."

WHATSOEVER else may be said of Dallas, the charge of illiberality cannot be laid at its doors. It is ready to furnish a man for every office within the gift of the people. It is now willing to contribute Capt. R. S. Hester, of that place, to the public service as Sergeant at Arms of the House of Representatives of the next Legislature.

THE GOLD DISCOVERIES.

New York Herald.
Senator Don Vicente Dardon, minister of the Republic of Guatemala, who is at present in this city, received a Herald reporter yesterday at his residence, No. 49 East 23d street, New York. Senator Dardon, who represents not only Guatemala but also the Republics of San Salvador, Costa Rica and Honduras, spoke freely of the condition of the first named country. He reports the work on the San Jose and Esquipulas railroad as progressing satisfactorily. As there is little grading to be done from the port of San Jose to within a comparatively short distance of Esquipulas, that portion of the road will soon be ready for the rolling stock. The grading through the mountain passes of Esquipulas and Guatemala city will be a formidable undertaking, but the sound financial condition of the country brought about by the Montaguera and the President General, Jose Bafino Barrios, will enable the government to secure an admirable roadbed on the most economical terms and with the least possible delay. The road, when completed, will be, it is claimed, of great advantage to American shippers, particularly those who may send their goods from San Francisco, indeed, it is said that more than one California firm has advanced material for the construction of the road, receiving very liberal terms from the government.

The gold discoveries on the Montaguera river continue to attract attention throughout the republic. Several firms have made contracts with the government, and they are enabled to work their claims advantageously. A well-known American geologist and mining engineer undertook some time ago, at the desire of President Barrios, to make a complete survey of the entire district which was discovered three years ago. His report has been submitted to the government, and shows that the gold strikes the ground, so to speak, in uniform quantities up and down the banks of the Montaguera, and also to a considerable distance toward the interior. It does not appear that quartz has been found, though it is believed it must exist in the ridges of the mountains and crests of the hills. A considerable number of persons are engaged in washing the pay dirt, which is taken out of the poorly constructed shafts, in a very primitive manner. The want of water, a great drawback, yet the Montaguera river and adjacent streams are large enough to furnish an ample supply if there were among the miners enough capital and enterprise to construct a ditch upon the joint stock plan, which in former years was found to work so well in California. The river, however, by method of washing thus far employed, and as this way of working the pay dirt is both laborious and slow, it is not to be wondered at if the few fortunes have thus far been made. It is expected that some of the California miners, who understand the hydraulic method of sluicing, will soon visit the golden fields and revolutionize the inefficient system now in practice here.

THE ONLY LINE IN TEXAS RUNNING PASSENGER CARS.

H. B. ANDREWS, Gen'l Manager, JAMES CONVERSE, Supt. of Cars, G. F. GIBBS, Superintendent, P. B. FREER, Ticket Agent, Manager Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. Sept 12 '18.

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MURRAY & LANMAN'S Florida Water.

It is said to be the fashion among clergymen when they get a barrelful of sermons to turn it upside down and preach them over again, "dealing from the bottom." Now that Mr. Dana has gone back on Tilden, he can utilize all his editorial notes on the "Great Fraud" by reproducing them and simply striking out the name of Rutherford B. Hayes and inserting that of Samuel J. Tilden.

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