The Daily News.

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1866

From Texas. CONTINUED SESSION OF THE CONVENTION-THE OR-

DINANCE OF SECESSION DISCUSSED—LETTER FROM PRESIDENT JOHNSON. AUSTIN, Texas, March 10, 1866.—It was generally conceded that as soon as the Legislative bill was disposed of the ordinance repealing the ordinance of secession would occupy but very little time. Few, if any, speeches were expected, and argument on the question was in no way anticipated. But these expectations and conjectures were not realized. On the contrary, the most elaborate speeches and lengthy arguments were prepared and delivered by every prominent delegate in the convention. Secession in the abstract and as a policy was discussed every day and evening during the past week.

On Tuesday afternoon this grave question came up, and each report was read, when Mr. Pascal, of San Antonio, opened the debate in favor of the minority report, strongly arguing that the act of secession was null and void ab faitio.

Mr. Potter took issue with him and spoke quite briefly in favor of the majority report.

The whole of the evening session was consumed by an elaborately prepared speech by Mr. Flannigan, and Wednesday and Thursday and Friday were spent in discussing the right of secession, but to-day the convention is determined to bring the question to a vote.

Judge Boberts spoke in favor of the majority re-Austin, Texas, March 10, 1866.—It was general

but to-day the convention is determined to bring the question to a vote.

Judge Roberts spoke in favor of the majority report, and advocated State rights with as much zeal as he did in the secession convention of 1861.

Judge Hancock followed him with a very strong and eloquent speech, taking the following grounds: First. That secession was wrong from the beginning. Second. All rights that can be regularly and legitimately exercised by the people, or officials for them, must be in virtue of anthority derived either from the Federal or State Constitutions, or laws made in pursuance of one or the other. Third. There can nowhere be found any warrant of authority in either the constitution or other. Third. There can nowhere be found any warrant of authority in either the constitution or laws passed under them for the act of secession. Fourth. If any such right exists, then it is out of and beyond the laws, and necessarily revolutionary, and any attempt at its exercise would be a revolution. He then defined revolution, and drew the line between revolution and rebellion, and he said that success sanctifies a revolution and renders all valid from the beginning; and in like manner failure reverts to the very inception, and renders everything dependent upon it void. He took, he said, the same ground that the President did, and he said it was the duty of every delegate in the Convention to come to the support of him. Judge Hancock spoke for nearly two hours, and Judge Hancock spoke for nearly two hours, and was listened to with the closest attention. His

was instened to with the closest attention. His conclusion was very eloquent, speaking warmly of the soldier and fight that was made.

Mr. Norton also spoke with great warmth, and his urgent appeal to the delegates to come up square to the support of the President met with great favor. He read to the Convention the following dispatch which Governor Hamilton had received from the President: ceived from the President:

Washington, February 13, 1866.

To Governor A. J. Hassilton, Austin, Taxas:

I was highly gratified to receive your dispatch, and to hear that your convention was organized. I hope all will end well. It is of the unnest importance that the proceedings of your convention be prudent and of the most temperate character, vindicating loyalty, and of the entire willingness to acknowledge the supremacy of the Constitution and of the obedience to the laws of, the United States.

With all of the speeches and entreaties, it is evident that two or three days more will pass before the convention comes to a final vote.—New York Herald.

From Mexico.

New Orleans, March 23.—The Picayune has the following French version of affairs in Mexico, received by the arrival of the steamors Sonora from Vera Cruz on the 12th, via Tampico on the 15th, and Bagdad on the 18th.

The weather in Vera Cruz is already quite warm, but healthy. The population is large compared with what it was in former years. Business is lively, and the work on the railroad from the sea coast in the direction of the capital is progressing rapidly, but it is not in running order further than Paso del Macho, forty-five miles from Vera Cruz.

rurher than Paso del Macho, forty-five mines ironal vera Cruz.

The commission which went to the city of Mexico to announce Leopold's death, in returning to Vera Cruz, was attacked by guerillas at Rio Frio, between Puebla and the capital. One was hilled, another had an arm fractured and aftewards amputated, and a third was badly wounded.

A passenger by the Sonora, who left San Luis Potosi February 13th, and went via Queenstown to Puebla and Orizaba, reports business dull in San Luis; rents are unaccountably high; mines, and especially the Cordova, lively. Most of the Americans are at Cordova. Regular stages are running between San Luis, Monterey, and Saltillo. No communication with Matamoras or Tampico.

All was quiet in San Luis, but not in the country around. Between San Luis, Queretara and the City of Mexico, all was quiet.

The City of Mexico dates were to the 25th ult. The capital was full of people, but dull; very few Americans were there, all having gone to Cordova. No sickness at Vera Cruz, Tampico or Bagdad. Small numbers of troops are constantly arriving from Europe, and not many leaving; only such whose terms of service are up. About 30,000 French troops are in Mexico.

General Mejia is the most highly trusted.

The Negro Races Killed by Kindness. We clip the following from a late issue of the Memphis Bulletin:

Memphis Bulletin:

If all this Northern sympathy for the colored people, as illustrated in Harper's Journal of Civilization, was not provoked by hatrod for whites, there would be no differences as to the measures of public policy affecting the condition and rights of negroes. No one would re-enslave them. The end is not more desirable than possible. There is no camity between the races, save that engendered by competition among laborers. This is necessarily confined to cities. The mistake made by Congress consists in the fact that it bases its action upon a supposed and unreal relation of races. The object of Trumbull's bill is to protect negroes against wrongs practiced by Southerners. This may be well enough, since there are bad men in all countries. But this should not be the whole scope and purpose of Congressional freedmen's codes. The blacks mainly need protection against their chiefest benefactors.

Negro graves are counted by the agree in and services it to its normal condition.

Negro graves are counted by the acre in and around this city. When liberty first gathered them in its fold, they died too rapidly for grave diggers. Encoflined they were borne from hovels and hospitals. Like De Soto, their uncoffined bodies found resting places in the bosom of the great river. There is no register of births and deaths. Few are born, and infants nearly all perish. We are told that twelve hundred blacks were frozen to death on President's Island, while agents of civilization were toiling to promote their intelligence. The thousands that were buried in a single trench at Helena, should have some memorial to

which has been practiced to the state of the past three years.

Thus far, every act of nominal beneficence has been one of barbarity. The black population of these States is a million less than it would have been without a war. Civilize, educate, clothe and feed the negro, and then talk about his investure with all the rights of citizenship. But do not kill him with kindness. He has borne enough for the present.

There are now over 500 large manufacturing establishments in Pittsburg and suburbs, among which are 50 class factories, 58 oil reducries, 31 rolling mills, 46 iron foundries, 33 machine shops, 12 boiler works, 6 large steel works, 10 brass foundries, 16 potteries, 5 cotton mills, 4 woolen mills, 9 plough works, 10 establishments for heavy forging; also a number of extensive white lead factories, chemical works, saw, axe, copper and other manufactories of only the great staples of trade, turning out nearly \$100,000,000 in value of her own manufactures, making it the largest manufacturing city of the West.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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MARRIAGE AND CELIBACY, AN ESSAY OF WARNING AND INSTRUCTION FOR YOUNG MEN, just published by the Howard Association, and ent in scaled letter savelopes, free of charge. Address Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON,

Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

COLGATE'S HONEY SOAP .- THIS CELE-BRATED Toilet Soap, in such universal demand, s made from the choicest materials, is mild and emolifent in its nature, fragrantly scented, and extremely beneficial in its action upon the skin. For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers.

HILL'S HAIR DYE-FIFTY CENTS-BLACK OR BROWN .- Instantaneous in effect, reliable for natural appearance, heauty of color and durability; also the cheapest and best in use. Depot, No. 66 John street, corner of William street, New York, and sold by Druggists and Fancy Goods Stores everywhere. November 29

FITCH! ITCH! ITCH! SCRATCH SCRATCH! SCRATCE! - WHEATON'S OINTMENT WILL OURE THE ITCH IN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS United States.

You no doubt understand the position of affairs here, and rauch will depend upon the future proceedings of your convention. I am still hopeful that in the end matters will take a different turn here, and that loys all ERUPTIONS OF THE SEIN. Price 50 cents. For sale by all Druggists. By sending 50 cents to WEERS the Capitol of the nation from all the States.

ANDREW JOHNSON,
President of the United States. November 8

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REGENERATING EXTRACT OF MILLEFLEURS. For restoring and Beautifying the Hair. CHARLES BATCHELOR, New York August 17

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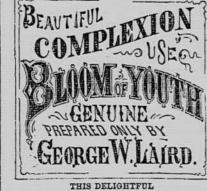
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The astonishing success which has attended taks invaluable medicine renders it the most valuable one ever discovered. No language can convey an adequate idea of the immediate and almost miraculous change which it occasions to the debilitated and shattered system. In fact it stands unrivalled as a remedy for the permanent of the matrices above mentioned, and also DIABNours of the maladies above-mentioned, and also DIABR-TES, IMPOTENCY, LOSS OF MUSCULAR ENERGY,

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