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In hoisting the name of the Hon. J. W. Throckmorton, of Collin county, as our first choice for Governor at the next election, we are not merely giving expression to our own personal preferences, but to that of an overwhelming majority, (and we may say the almost unanimous choice) of the Democracy of this part of the State. And we have reason to know that this is not only true of the feeting in northern Texas, but is the same to a very great extent, throughout the State. To those who have been residents of the State for any time, it is not necessary to speak of Gov. Throckmorton. Since the days of Houston and Rusk, no public man in the State has been so generally and fa-Canned Goods, Gysters, Sar dines, vorably known as he is. There is not a city, town, village or neighporhood in the State in which he is not known, and in which he has not friends. The tron hand of military despotism struck him down from the position of Governor, to which the voice of the people called him in 1866. The time is approaching when the people intend to do him justice. The hour is at hand when to return by the adoption of a conthey intend to manifest their indig-

nation at this great wrong. But the purpose is to do this, not merely as a manifestation of their indignation at the usurpations of a military despotism, but because they desire at the helm of one State government, the great experience, railroad bonds and the alternate ting sun come to us across the far the ripe judgement, the comprehensive statesmanship and the unques- roads. But he is now, as he has beauties of flower, shrub and

ability they know he possesses. In 1866, the people by 40,000 majority elected him Governor, and he duties of that office under more trying difficulties than have fallen to the lat of any of his predecessors. The country was just emerging from a disastrous and desolating war, and the people felt themselves crushed to the earth by the strong arm of a military despotism, and they looked to him to protect their rights, and to redress their grievinnees. In this crisis he did not waver, nor eringe to the tyranny of a military despotism; but, with a manly firmness and dignity wor. thy a Roman Senator, he stood by his people, protesting against wrong the credit of the State and to guide and oppression, and vindicating it in its onward progress to greattheir rights with an earnestness and ability which not only endear- disappointed, it is important that him to all, but which gave him a notional reputation. Had he abandoned his people, had he pandered to the authority that was paramount, he would have been permitted to retain his position and serve out his term. But between duty and official position he did not hesitate. He dared to vindicate the right, and preferred, if it must be so, to go down, and suffer with his people. Had office been all he desired, nothing was easier than its retention by cringing to the military-then the paramount authority. When citident Johnson for their release, until his object was accomplished. His appeals were backed by argubayonet, and the only alternative of the military was his removal, for which their ingenuity was at fault

but one year of his term, but in

this time he gave evidences of an

quence of this, taxes were then about one eighth to what they are public debt were promptly paid. In view of all of this, it is not strange that there is such a general wish to restore him to the posiple had called him. The times, the crisis and the voice of the people demand it.

It is our pleasure to join in this movement, and to go with it-to give it expression, and to watch States, men who came here expectover it, and to see that it is not by any [malignent attain to easy wealth and influence, diverted from its chan- distinction through the general nel, before it reaches its destined imbecility of the people; and find-

point. Throckmorton; but we are not ignorant of the fact, that in some mind against him upon the questions of internal improvements, and monied subsidies to railroads. Buf upon all these questions, Gov. Throckmorton is in full accord with the Democratic party. To him, as a member of the Legislature now twenty years ago, we are indebted for the policy of aiding the construction of roads, by the donation of lands-a policy the constitutional convention of public lands, but to which the people have recently shown a purpose stitutional amendment, leaving it to the discretion of the Legislature. To him as the originator of the policy when a member of the Legslature, we are indebted for the munificent school fund, the State possesses, in United States bonds,

thought of. When a convention meets to designate candidates of the Demoeratic party for Governor, and other State officers, the people of this part of the State, with a unanimity almost without a precedent, will-insist upon his nomination. And, according to our information, he is the choice of an overwhelming majority of the people in every part of the State. The people look to him to bring order out of chaos; to reduce their burdens; to redeem ness. And that they may not be their wishes be expressed and made manifest, and that steps be taken in due time to carry thom out.

Society in Texas. It is a lamentable fact that in this day of rapid transit and communication both by steam and zens were arbitrarily arrested, he old homes for Texas, came with never ceased his appeals to Presi- the expectation of meeting with an quently dangerous class. A people to whom churches and schools ments unanswerable, except by the are almost entirely unknown. And how gratifying to know that there is we know no law or protection save one who ever keepeth guard overall. that guaranteed by the free use of the six-shooter and bowle knife. in finding even a plausible pretext. He was determined to serve out They are forgetful that Texas

society, as it exits to-day, is made up and furnished by many of their unsurpassed executive ability. Un- old friends and neighbors, and not trast to the present. In conso. must assimilate the society from was knocked off to him at 84,67

which they came. It is a fact that education is more generally diffusnow, and yet all the officers of the ed among the masses of Texas than State, and the interest upon the among those of any other Southern State, And as a natural consequence there is a cultivated and highly polished turn pervading our society. Texas has her full share of worthless characters, desperadoes, &c., but these are the exceptions and not the general rule, and it is is a fact worthy of note that these characters are almost invriably recent importations from the older ing to live by their wits, and ing themselves mistaken in their We might have very properly game, are soon ready to engage in closed this article, as it is not anything that presents itself, save our purpose, nor is it yet required and except honest labor. The loto write a biography of Gov. cal press in many sections of the South particularly, has been teeming with misrepresentations of Texlocalities, persisistent efforts have as society, made in order to stay been made, and perhaps will be the vast and and almost unceasing coninued, to prejudice the public tide of immigration to this State. Every one knows that the prejudice of the masses can be more easily raised against a section by denouncing its society in general, than by any other means; hence the misrepresentations. Now as to those wishing to come, but halting as to whether or not they shall bring their families to become members of this "awful society," we say in words of truth and soberness, that a more energetic, enlight-1868-9 undertook to change by a ened and religious people are not clause in the constitution prohib- to be met with in any country, and iting such an appropriation of the in no land will a stranger be more the recipient of that hospitality so peculiarly characteristic of the Western country, than in Texas.

[For the HERALD.

Bacutiful Sunset-How beautiful the sunset as seen on the prairie, when all the world in calm, peace and happiness doth prevail. The golden tints of the setsections of lands donated to rail- stretching green, reflecting the tioned integrity and administrative ever been, opposed to the donation grasses in all their varied forms of monied subsidies to railroads and hnes. We look back to the With his policy carried out . this far east and see the calm and quiet would be unnecessary; and but for twilight stealing upon us. We entered apon the discharge of the the tolly of the convention of look above and there behold the 1868-9, it would never have been modest moon, in its virgin beauty looking tenderly down upon us .-We look around us and we see the unfolding leaf, the flowering shrub, and the little blosoms that nestles at our feet. While we are admiring all this lovely but mute scenery, the melodies of the feathered songsters are borne to us on the zeyphyr breezes of the evening, from where they are congregated, giving forth sweet music. as it were, praises to the Creator for the levely and pleaant surroundings. What pleasurable fancies are passing through our mind now-what memories of the past come and go-how we are carried back to the time when childish simplicity adorned our brow, and we sang as merrily as the birds do this evening! Hail, sweet days of the past! We call you back and live you over again; and we pluck sweet flowers from memories garden-flowers that will ever bloom and never their fragrance lose .-Our young playmates pass before electricity, that there should exist as in pantomimic array, lingering in the minds of so many really that we may see their childish good people in the older States countenances ouco more. Some of such a vague undefined and erro. them have long since gone to that neous ideas of Texas society in gen- rest that knows no waking-like eral. Many people leaving their the setting sun, they quietly sank to rest, leaving behind them friends that cherish memories of their gooduncouth, illiterate and not unfre- ness and loving kindness; how sweet to look upon all nature retiring so pencefully and quietly to rest, and

> MARION MURPHY. Dallas, March 30th, 1873.

At a recent real estate sale in Atlanta, among other commendations of a certain lot by the auctioneer, it was stated that nothing but boy der his administration the expenditures of the State government were less than three hundred thousand dollars a year. What a contract to the very nature of things to the wanted it, and