

The Daily Express.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE UNITED STATES
OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF BEXAR COUNTY AND
CITY OF SAN ANTONIO.

A. SIEMERING & CO., Publishers.

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1871.

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13.	Craige Carson.	31.	P. W. Hall.
14.	Gen. M. Brown.	32.	Poster.
15.	W. W. Davis.	33.	N. Patton.
16.	G. T. Ruby.	34.	A. Downing, Jr.
17.		35.	A. Hanson.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The San Antonio Weekly Express is the appointed Official Organ for the 23d Judicial District, composed of the counties of Bexar and Willcox; also for the 24th Judicial District composed of the counties of Medina, Uvalde, Bandera and Maverick.

BLANK DEEDS, For Sale at this office.

The "Herald" understands fully its debased condition, mentally, morally and physically, equipped with Mr. Degener, and properly calls him Baron. This was the title by which the bores of the middle ages addressed their superiors, and is very appropriate in the present instance. Owing to the defective education of the young Democracy, the "Herald" spells it "barren." This is another word entirely, sonny, and may be applied to the vacant state of your mental organization.

Buy something book, you walking exposition of the Darwinian theory.

It is intimated that there are about one thousand straddlebug Republicans in this State.—State Journal.

There is another kind of Republicans in this State, who, from the dirty material they work with, may be termed tumblebug Republicans. How is this for low?

All the male members of the Beecher family are in favor of female suffrage, while on the other hand the females are opposed to it. It seems that in certain sections of the country, that the women are becoming more manly, and the men more maidenly. Society seems to be trying to stand on her head in some parts of New England.

The Democracy has a statesman at last. It was supposed that the breed of "noble dogs" had died out, but we have unmistakable evidence before us that the much desired want has been supplied. We are in receipt of the first number of the "Democratic Statesman." When the little bird is fairly hatched, so we can tell the color of its feathers, it will receive due attention.

Miss Laura Fair is reported to have said if poor Crittenden were alive he would help her out of the scrape; this is only equalled by the boy who murdered his father and mother and objected to the judges sentencing him because he was a poor orphan boy.

Mazzini.—The only one of the leading republicans of Europe that seems to have retained his sense and decency during the late convulsions in France is the old Italian, Mazzini. He is remarkable for the boldness of his denunciation of imperialism and communism and he is abundantly able to maintain his position between the extremes. He denounces the communists as the vilest wretches that ever disgraced any nation and describes their barbarity as more like the howling fury of wild beasts than the acts of human beings.

The example of the "Journal" in catechizing Mr. Degener is contagious, and as a Republican paper of undoubted straight forwardness, we can no longer restrain our emotions.

It is true that the convention at New Braunfels, at which Mr. Degener will attend in person, is the proper place for any explanation, but we can't restrain ourselves, therefore here we go, a la Journal.

1. Mr. Degener, is it a fact that since your arrival in San Antonio you called with a straddlebug Republican, and that you took lead lessons?
2. Is it not true that you passed the EXPRESS office several times of late and neglected to ask us if we would take a cigar?
3. Are you meticulous, if so how much?
4. What is your opinion about bugs, straddlebugs, tumblebugs and humbugs?
5. Do you still stick to your old habit of wearing drawers in summer, or do you favor the better ventilated system of going without?

The Republicans of this district feel concerned at your studious silence in reference to these important questions. The loyal Germans around Austin are already considering who shall be their standard bearer if you remain silent any longer.

The Indian Race.

It is generally acknowledged that the Indians are the most treacherous race of the human beings of which we have any information. They give their promise of reformations with the intention of breaking them, the ink is scarcely dry on the treaties which the Government abstractly makes with these wild hordes before they have violated them.

And it has become the settled habit with them to use the very weapons and ammunition in the destruction of the people whose government furnished them with these pledges of peace and good will.

It sounds inhuman to say so, but the solemn truth is that there is but one way to establish permanent peace with these red devils and that is found in the word extermination. This and again the news has reached us of the massacre of defenceless women and children, or the inhuman murder of inoffensive teasters and it is only a few days ago that we were called upon to record the murder of a little girl in few hours ride of our city and it seems that the old cry of "it can't be helped" will be all the redress that the suffering frontiersmen will receive.

The description of the time honored face of a band of these human hyenas being paraded around Washington, and being received by the president, went the rounds of the papers not long since and the public were regaled with sickening Fenimore Cooper sentimentality enough to act as an emetic on the strongest stomach.

The sequel to this farce is to be found in a dispatch to the commanding officer at Fort Laramie giving information of an infamously perpetrated by the principal chief of the Washington party "Red Cloud" on the white settlements in that vicinity. The Quaker remedy has had a fair trial and the result is that he has failed completely, and the agents themselves acknowledge it.

The question that is before the people is plain and inevitable and it is high time that the government gave a definite answer. Shall the whites or the Indians go under. Will the government give us protection or shall the Quaker clique dictate the Indian policy always?

Republican Meeting.

The Republicans of Calhoun county held a meeting in Indianola on the 22d inst. Dr. James R. McGraw in the chair.

The object of the meeting was the election of delegates to the convention in New Braunfels. Wm. Westhoff, and J. H. Canfield, (col.) were elected delegates.

The meeting then passed resolutions warmly endorsing the Republican party and the administration of Gen. Grant and Governor Davis, and declaring the sense of the meeting in regard to Hon. B. J. Priggen, to be that he had forfeited all right to the support of the Republican party, for having acted with the opposition on many questions vital to the interests of the party.

As the sense of the meeting in regard to Mr. Degener course we append the resolution in full.

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the action of the Hon. E. Degener, in so ably and energetically representing his constituents in the last Congress, in procuring appropriation for improving Pass Calabazas bar, which will result so much to the commerce of Western Texas, and in his earnest endeavors to procure an appropriation for the protection of the frontier of Texas, against the raids of murderous and thieving bands of savages.

Resolved, That we confide in the ability, honor and integrity of the Hon. E. Degener; that he is our choice for Representative in the next Congress, and that our delegate is instructed to support him for the nomination at the Convention to be held at New Braunfels the 14th day of August next, and that we pledge ourselves to support the nominee of that Convention, whoever he may be.

Resolved, That we ignore all past differences and dissensions, and invite all who are lovers of their country, and feel interest in the great future of our Republic, to join us in the work of disseminating the principles of Republicanism.

The Texas press generally has but little to say on the meeting of the Legislature in September. Those who know something about the Constitutional question involved, have no hesitation in saying that the Legislature has no right to meet for the transaction of business.

The advocates of a September session can nowhere show that by any reading of the Constitution is a session of this character contemplated.

Now, aside from the Constitutional questions, is there any good reason why we should have a session this fall at all?

The railroad companies are the only parties who have profited much by the last session, except those members who expect to profit by some nefarious scheme to plunder the public treasury, and are now in favor of the session.

Let the people consider the expense and danger to the State, attending another session, composed for the most part of men who would sell their souls, if they had any, for twenty dollar gold pieces, and they will hold meetings and denounce any attempt to renew and perpetuate the follies of the last session.

Our taxes are unavoidably heavy, but let us not add to them by the expense of worse than useless legislation. If the people will speak out, the danger will be averted, otherwise not.

The Woman's Christian Association of Newark, N. J., of which Marian Harland is president, proposes to "see every deserving working girl in the city shall have a clean comfortable home at a cheap rate, where the regulations will be such as to encourage self-respect, and where they will be free from the temptations that now beset them."

Practical Effect of the Ku-klux Bill.

It is observed all over the South that since the passage of the Ku Klux bill and the proclamation of the President on this momentous subject, that there has been a remarkable falling-off in this branch of Southern industry. Not only have the perpetrators of the midnight outrages ceased to harrow their more peacefully inclined neighbors, but it is remarkable that their sympathizers and supporters, instead of attempting to defeat the object of the law, are rendering actual assistance in bringing the offenders to justice. This is certainly a change for the better, and is proof of the earnestness of the framers of the bill, and of the President, and deserves the tribute of grateful appreciation from the whole country.

The trials of the offenders are going on now in many of the States, and many criminals have fled to other adjoining States, to avoid arrest and punishment. Even in our own State the State police have arrested several of these enemies to all law and order in Bastrop county. When the evidence taken before the Congressional committee is published, the public will be aghast at the inside view of the state of affairs that has prevailed in many of the Southern States.

During this season of drought, to tell a man that Western Texas is the best, or as good as the best farming country in America, is to run the risk of being laughed at or called a fool. Yet it is literally true, and this season does not disprove the truth of the assertion that in Western Texas we have a farming country unsurpassed in America, or the world. Ask those who have been so fortunate this year in making corn, and the same answer is given by all. "We plowed deep, early last winter, planted early, latter part of January or first part of February, cultivated our crops as well as possible, and our fodder and corn was all made before the drought began."

The multitude of insect enemies, to vegetation, so damaging to the crops of farmers in other counties, are almost unknown to us. Ourselves, our wife and children and our hired man have lost no time by sickness, and we no doctor or drug store bills. While making our corn, as above stated, we could also have raised forage enough for our horses and milk cows, such as sorghum, millet, Hungarian grass, barley, oats, rye. "We will do it another year," say the industrious farmers, "and we will see about some of these cheap practical plans for raising water out of wells, or permanent water holes, by wind power fixtures, if we can't fix an irrigating ditch." The two dollars a bushel we are getting for our corn this year help us to do even better next year. We can buy a few more acres of this wild land, which the lazy ones and the croakers say won't do for farming.

This Agricultural and Industrial Association of Western Texas deserves our support, and shall have it, generously. Our wheat crop this year was very good. I will eat my own Texas flour next year.

Rev. Dr. Blake, in his "Notes on America," relates the following anecdote, illustrative of a certain phase of negro piety: "A lady was convinced that her cook had stolen a goose. The woman stoutly and angrily denied it. Though morally certain of it, the lady thought it best to wait for an opportunity to get a confession.

On the following Sunday morning, the cook asked leave to go out for the day, that she might attend the 'munion.' Her mistress was quite willing she should go out, but wondered at her thinking of going to the communion. "You know, Sally, you took that goose; how can you think of going to the 'munion'?" "Well, missus," said Sally, "if you will have it, I'll take the goose; but if you suppose to renounce my Lord and Saviour, you're very much mistaken."

THE HORNET.—The hornet is a red hot child or nature, of sudden impressions and sharp knockings.—A hornet always flies at a short range, and never strays a case; he settles on or his displeasure in letting his javelin, and it is as certain and anxious as a bullet. Hornets bid their nests wherever they talk a noxious to, and are seldom asked to move, for what wad it profit a man to kill 99 hornets and have the 100th bit him with his javelin? I can't tell just how long a hornet will live, but I know from experience that every bug, be he hornet or somebody else, who is mad all the time, and stings every good chance he can get, generally outlives all his neighbors.—Josh Billings.

NOT TO BE BEATEN.—"My mamma's got the skinkest hair in all Baywater." "My mamma's got the curlingest hair in London." "My mamma's got the thickest hair in all England." "My mamma's got the longest hair in all the world." "My mamma can sit on her hair." "My mamma can take hers off!"—(Punch).

When asked for their records, the democrats pointed proudly to the future. They pointed to the old lady who rushed to the chamber door to call her servant: "Sally! Get up! Get up! Here 'tis five o'clock Monday morning—to-morrow's Tuesday—next day's Wednesday—three days gone and nothing done yet."—Chicago Post.

Jenny Lind is so embarrassed in her pecuniary affairs that she thinks of opening a singing school in Paris.

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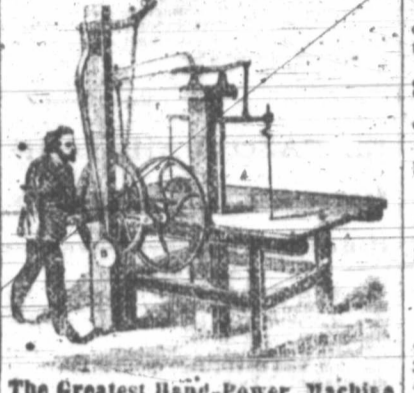
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