



DAILY EXPRESS.

Office on Commerce Street.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—Coin.

12 Months.....\$12.00

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ADVERTISING.

\$1.00 per square of ten rods.

Classified notices to 10 cent advance on usual rates.

San Antonio Daily Express.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1872.

NO. 103.

VOL. VI.

DRY GOODS.

Spring 1872. Spring 1872.

BAZAAR.

A. ALBERT WOLFF.

Quick Sales & Small Profits.

BEST AND CHEAPEST STOCK.

OF—

Dry-Goods,

Clothing

Hats & Caps,

Boots & Shoes.

We have a large STOCK to select from.

Quick sales and small profits

OUR MOTTOS,

AND A SUCCESS.

A. ALBERT WOLFF.

City and Country!

HIGH & LOW!

Life of Trade!!!

GROCERIES.

Eugene Robin,

FRENCH BAKERY,

FAMILY GROCERIES,

Fine Liquors.

AT THE OLD STAND ON COMMERCE STREET.

M. ROBIN is an experienced French Baker, and furnishes bread of a superior quality at

VERY LOW RATES.

He has also on hand a constant supply of

FRESH GROCERIES.

Consisting in part of

FLOUR,

COFFEE,

SUGAR,

STARCH,

CANDLES,

&c., &c., &c.

WE ARE IN WEEKLY RECEIPT OF

NEW GROCERIES.

which we sell as low as the lowest market price.

—

LARGE STOCK

OF

STAPLE

AND

FANCY GROCERIES.

We are in weekly receipt of

Now Groceries.

which we sell as low as the lowest market price.

—

An Oregon Romance.

[From the Portland (Oregon) Bulletin, March 26th.]

There were married in this city last evening, a couple who love making and marriage furnish us a theme. During the spring of last year there appeared upon the railroad a fair-haired, smooth-faced, impudent fellow, with a rich Irish brogue, who applied for work, expressing all manner of skill as willing to do anything. He had an old father and mother in the old country that he wanted to help to America, and was willing to work hard for good wages." He was given a pick and shovel and told to pitch in, which he did with will. Although he was a little awkward at first, he soon mastered the science of handling the shovel, and came to be regarded as one of the best men at the work. He had a pleasant voice, told a good story, and made many friends among the other workmen, who regarded him with especial favor. After a while Mr. Hallet, the conductor had his attention called to the new hand, and finding him to be quick at learning gave him command of a gang of men, and soon found that his confidence was not misplaced. In the same camp was another foreman, who was as live and active a young fellow as can be found in any part of the country. Between the two a warm friendship sprang up and when at work they were always together.

The summer passed away, and the winter months, with their rain, came, and the hard work got slack, and soon began to drop off and end.

"Mike," said the foreman to the city, "Mike, you are to go to Portland, take a room, and live until spring. The proposition, however, was rejected by Jimmy, who declared that he did not want to come to the city. So the two remained at Eugene for several weeks, waiting for the recommendation of the work.

Somewhat or other during the winter Mike made a discovery—and that Jimmy, instead of being a man was a woman. An explanation was made, and Mike's feelings soon underwent a change, and he found that Cupid had pierced his heart. He proposed to Jimmy to come to the city, where she would receive her proper habiliments, and then they would form a copartnership for life, and in proper time return to the city. Mike proposed to Jimmy to go to Portland, take a room, and live until spring. The proposition, however, was rejected by Jimmy, who declared she will go out and boss the men.

"Don't interrupt me, gentlemen," said the Doctor. "I got some pink, accordingly; and I defy all the hostlers in Nottingham to make a tighter fit than I did on little Jeanie. A prettier pair of stockings I never saw."

"Any one went to the ball?"

"She did."

"And the trick succeeded?"

"So completely," said the doctor, when several ladies asked her to recommend her dyer to them. "So you see what a woman will do to go to a dance. Poor Jeanie! she was a merry minx. By the by, she boxed my ears that night for a joke I made about the stockings. Jeanie, said I, 'for fear your stockings should fall down while you are dancing, hadn't you better let me paint a pair of garters on them?'

"Painting her legs!" exclaimed his friend.

"Fact, sir," said the Doctor; "and she relied upon me for telling her if the cheat was successful."

"And was it?" asked his friend.

"Don't be in a hurry, friend. I compiled on one condition, namely:

"That I should be the painter."

"O! you old rascal," said the friend.

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The Daily Express

A. KIMMING & CO., Publishers.
JULIUS W. VAN OLSEY, Editor & Proprietor.
Official Journal of the United States.
OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF TEXAS COUNTY.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1872.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

CHANGE OF TIME ORDERED.

A Delegate Convention of the Republican party in Texas will be called on the second and Tuesday of May, 1872, for the purpose of nominating Presidential Electors, selecting Delegates to the Philadelphia National Convention, for a thorough discussion of the platform, and for the transmission of state delegations as may properly come before the body.

The basis of representation is fixed at one Delegate and one Alternate for every five hundred voters in each county.

County commissioners called a charwoman of committees are authorized to elect Delegates where regular conventions are impracticable.

Papers friendly to the object herein proposed will please enclose a copy to — S. G. TRACY,

Chairman Republican State Executive Committee.

J. P. NEWCOMB, Secretary.

School for Scandal.

It was reported to us yesterday by a person, who it seems was not exactly informed, that Mr. Wagner the principal of our public schools, was going to open in the evening a "School for Scandal!" What do you mean? — we asked — we don't understand what it meant by an actual "School for Scandal." It is a school where they teach editors how to lie, and call each other and everybody else bad names, and generally how to make a newspaper very disgusting to decent people. I advise you to go, for you haven't got the hang of the way the people in this part of the world are accustomed to see newspapers sling slang. Better go!

Excuse us, we replied, we don't care to learn. "I'll send you a primer at any rate," he said, and strode off. The whole conversation had passed into oblivion, and we were taking our late after dinner siesta when rap! rap! and enter our jocose friend, "who hands us The Prospectus No. 3, and says, "Primer School for Scandal! — lessons free!"

principal Prof. Wagner, assisted by the Secretary of State, city attorney, chief of police, and other recently appointed office holders too numerous to mention! Wonderful work! Nothing of the kind written since Esop's Fables or Mother Goose's melodies! See! what subtlety of imagination! — what refinement of feeling! — what purity of language! Never mention Gould Brown to me again in connection with orthography, etymology and syntax! — I tell you this is more than is double-distilled, rectified, colorized, preservative! — Hold on! we said, haven't you — that is, haven't you been — drinking? — Drinking? Sir! I have been drinking at Jacob's well, and the water was a little cold. The fact is I have been prodding, but — good night! — and before we could say another word he was off, leaving another pious praiser headed The Prospectus, from which we learned at once that we had pocketed several cows. Our able and versatile principal of public schools seems determined that no art or science shall be left untutored in this country.

The Houston Convention.

It will be the duty of the Houston Convention to define the future policy of the Republican party in the State. It is of little consequence whether the record of the party which is already written be overruled and approved or disapproved in whole or in part. If approved, as a whole the people will support the decision; if disapproved, as a whole, the decision would be equally as disastrous, and therefore perhaps great blunder. It may be impossible to open the path for the future without reference to the path which has already been made; but the bearings must be taken from the starting point — the straight line only recognized and marked, the crooked ones left behind for the democracy to fret and fume over. The Houston Convention must not make the mistake of imagining that its business is to make old crooked ways appear straight. It is a superhuman task. Nobody but the man of "brain and nerve" in Texas would undertake it. If Gov. Davis is wise he will see that any such persistent effort can only result in disaster to the party, as well as to himself. Gov. Davis will receive credit from every honest man for the good he has accomplished. That he has not accomplished more, day by day will be developed the exact place where the responsibility lies. No resolutions can strengthen the individual force of himself or his advisers; but such resolutions as his Secretary seeks to impose upon county conventions would more certainly disintegrate the party, if adopted in the Houston convention. It is plain to every one, who rationally considers the present condition of the party, that the State administration has everything to gain, and nothing to lose, by declining to intercede in the coming canvass as it did in the last Congressional one. No well informed person will deny that the

course lately pursued by the Secretary of State in this country has made him many enemies, and that too without gaining a single friend. If this policy is to be pursued all over the State, and is to culminate in the Houston convention, the result is easily foreseen. E. J. Davis will be Governor of the State of Texas about six weeks after the meeting of the next legislature, and no longer; and Mr. Newcomb may, perhaps, be permitted to announce himself as the real editor and proprietor of "The Prospective," but however willing the good citizens of this State may be to see Mr. Newcomb go prospecting, a large majority of them will be very unwilling to see so great a revolution in this State as would follow the removal of Gov. Davis from office. The peace and credit of the State demand that he should remain in his present position until the termination of the period for which he was elected. Whether he will be retained or not, depends very much upon the course his subordinate officers shall pursue, and upon the action of the Houston convention. If the Governor can restrain the antics of his official household — if he will trust the people at large considerably more than he has done, if he will refrain from pressing for approval executive acts which he ought by this time, to know the intelligent people of his own party do not approve, he may yet save himself and his administration from a disgrace which would be overwhelming and lamentable. But should he remain blind to the perilous situation of the party and himself, it is the duty of the delegates to the Houston convention to rise above faction and prejudice, to take broad and liberal views, and to act in accordance therewith to look forward and not backward; to so act as to convince the people that it is the success of principles, and not men, which they have at heart; and that those principles are the life of the great republican party of this country.

The counties which have not already elected delegates should have a care and select only the best and most influential men. Let no local consideration weigh against the purpose to secure success in the coming contest. Gen. Grant will be elected without the vote of Texas; but unless we secure the next Legislature, and save the Governor either with or in spite of himself, we shall elect for this State general disorder.

ALABAMA CLAIMS.—It will be gratifying to Americans to know that the Government has not changed its policy, nor even thought of doing so, in relation to the consequential damages. It will be remembered that Mr. Peleg, a member of Congress from Maine, introduced in the House, a short time ago, a resolution advising the Administration to withdraw from the American case at Geneva the claims for indirect damages; and that it was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. It was discussed in that committee and the chairman, Gen. Banks, was instructed to pay a visit to the Secretary of State to consult with him in regard to the proposed action. The Secretary assured Gen. Banks, in the most positive terms, that the President and his Cabinet were thoroughly united in support of the position taken by the Department, and that, so far as the Executive was concerned, there was not even the possibility of our government receding from its undeniably just and authorized demands.

This information General Banks was desirous to communicate to the committee, in order that whatever action might be taken upon the resolution should be based upon a full knowledge of the sentiment of the Executive, as represented by the Department of State.

At the Cabinet meeting, — "rich Uncle General Banks and —" — Mr. Fish, the latter communicated — "to the President and his colleagues" — of the substance of the conference, — "and their unanimous assent to what he had said in their own and the President's behalf."

It is perhaps as well to say in this connection that this resolution was brought before Congress through instrumentalities of the worst character and for the poorest purposes. A very strong present slacking brought to bear upon Congress, and upon the Executive in the interest of persons who expect to profit by it, — among whom the President and his Cabinet were thoroughly united in support of the position taken by the Department, and that, so far as the Executive was concerned, there was not even the possibility of our government receding from its undeniably just and authorized demands.

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