

DAILY EXPRESS.
Office on Commerce Street.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—Coin.
12 Months \$12.00
6 Months \$6.00
ADVERTISING.
A 10 per cent discount is given on all
advertising contracts for 10 per cent advance on
each issue.

VOL. VI.

San Antonio Daily Express.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1872.

WEEKLY EXPRESS.
Published Every Thursday

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—Coin.
12 Months \$12.00
6 Months \$6.00
ADVERTISEMENTS FOR DAILY AND WEEKLY \$5 per
cent discount.

We are prepared to do all kinds of Job Work
in Wood, Metal, Glass and Gesso, at the lowest
prices, and in fine work style.

EVERY DAY

NO. 143.

DRY GOODS.
Spring 1872. Spring 1872.
BAKERS.
A. ALBERT WOLFF.
Quick Sales & Small Profits.
HEAT AND CHEAPEST STOCK.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats & Caps, Boots & Shoes. We have a large stock to select from. Quick sales and small profits. Our motto, AND A SUCCESS. A. ALBERT WOLFF.

OLD-MAIN' ZORK
THE TIN-PLATE HAZ.
Inform my friends and the public
generally that we opened again
at my Old-Block, on
COMMERCIAL STREET,
and offer a new and well assorted
Stock of
DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CLOTHING
and FANCY GOODS!

All prices are paid off.
Being determined to do my
best to compete, I shall sell cheaper than the
champions. Please call at LOUIS ROBIN'S
Old Stand, Commerce Street.
13-71st.

FURNITURE.
PH. CONRAD & CO.
MOVED
Opposite the National Bank.
Dealers in all kinds of
FURNITURE,
PARLOR AND BED-ROOM
Nursery.

ALEX. VARGA,
SADDLER, AND HARNESS MAKER,
Norton & Dennis' Old Stand,
MAIN PLAZA,
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.
I have just received a select Stock of
FURNITURE,
Consisting of
AMERICAN CHAIRS,
Rocking Chairs, etc., etc.
And a full assortment of WALL PAPER.
All of the above articles can be had at
federal prices.
We also offer our services for repairing
Walls, Paper Hanging, Curtains, Draperies,
Hanging and Carpeting.

NORTH-EAST CORNER
ANTIQUES & VINTAGE
OF
JEWELRY, SILVER-WARE, PLATED-WARE,
WATCHES, CLOCKS,
SPECTACLES, FINE
POCKET AND TABLE CUTLERY,

LAREDO STREETS.
FAVORY GOOD & CO., &c.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
REPAIRED AND WARRANTED

No. 11 Commerce Street,
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.
I have opened a new paint-shop in Mar-
ket street near the Hill crossing, and will
call the patronage of my friends and the
public at large. Sign painting, painting
of signs, lettering, drawing, portraits, oil
paintings, etc. Charles Mueller,
11-12-13th.

NEW PAINT-SHOP.
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Mrs. SCHMITT'S HOTEL,
COMMERCIAL STREET,
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.
13-14-15th.

FRANCIS COGNAC
AND
LIQUORS
STORY & MAYERS
LIVERY AND SALE STABLE,
E STORES OR STABLES

The attention of the public is called to this
first-class establishment. Numerous
rooms are available for the reception of private
parties, can always be accommodated with
new, handsome vehicles, good, gentle horses
and drivers. New St. Louis omnibus, and good
mates, which they offer to hire on reasonable
terms. Also, well broken malleable horses.

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DRY GOODS.
Eugene Robin,
FRENCH BAKERY,
FAMILY GROCERIES,
FINE LIQUORS.

AT THE OLD STAND ON COMMERCE STREET.

MR. ROBIN is an experienced French
Baker, and furnishes bread of a super-
ior quality at:

DRY LOW RATES.
He has also on hand a constant supply of
Fresh Groceries.

CONSISTING IN PART OF
FLOUR, COFFEE, SUGAR,

SEARCH, CANDLES, &c., &c., &c.

MAVERICK & KROEGER.

OUR AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES.

FROM THE MISSOURI DEMOCRAT.]

The friends of these institutions,
who have labored long and earnestly
for their establishment and endow-
ment, have been watching for fruit.

Class education is needed as
much for the farmer as for the
physician or lawyer; agriculture
is both a science and an art. In
order to learn to swim, one must
get into the water. To acquire
the science of chemistry, one must
enter a laboratory, and handle the
elements, and in order to become a
thorough, scientific farmer, one
must attend a school where science
and practical education is attainable.

That a father may teach
his son, is admitted. Good and
thorough education can be imparted
by private tutors. The sons of
the wealthy of Europe are so educated
until they arrive at a point when
they are prepared to enter the
University, and there, in more im-
mediate contact with other men of
like age, they get what private
instructors cannot furnish, that con-
tact and friction of mind with mind,
which gives the true polish. Wise
men tell us that a man can be very
learned without being educated. Such a man, although possessing
all knowledge, would not be very
likely to make a good farmer.

Class education is what the farmer
wants, and after an education as
will make him the peer of him who
has received a classical education,
that is, for all the practical pur-
poses of life.

Legislative hall or in the Governor's
mansion. It is necessary, therefore,
that every agricultural school, call
it college or university, should have
attached to it a farm. Upon this
should be grown every possible vari-
ety of crops suitable for the lati-
tude in which the school is located.

There should be green and hot
houses for tropical plants, for study
and observation. There should be
the best types of thorough-bred ani-
mals of every domestic species for
like purpose, in order to determine
their respective value for specific
objects. We might enlarge upon
these topics, but forbear at present.

The conclusion which may be deduced
from what has been said is this: "By their fruits ye shall know
them."

The objector says: "Hold on, not
so fast! We have only had an ex-
istence for three or four years, ne-
cessarily we had no farm; we
have not graduated a class; you
expect altogether too much." No,
friends, we are more than willing to
make all due allowance in the pre-
mises, but we do wish to know that
you are headed aright.

Again, say what you will about
an efficient and thoroughly scientific
corps of professors, their teaching
will be looked for in the practical
demonstration and general condi-
tion of the college farm. To this
point every eye is directed. By this
will they be judged. Who would
employ a landscape gardener whose
own little cottage lot exhibited
gross negligence or aristocratic fanta-
sy that would offend the eye of every
beholder? No less will a professor
send his son to a class institution
where (if an agricultural college)
the farm gave strong evidence of
inefficiency in its practical work-
ings. We live in a very practical
age, and especially should the farm
be up with the times and thor-
oughly furnished for the wants of
life, for the difficulties that beset
his way to success are legion. It
affords us the greatest pleasure in
this connection to call the attention
of the reader to the exhibit of the
farm superintendent of

IOWA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The college employs ten profes-
sors at an aggregate salary of \$15,-
735. Every student is required to
labor upon the farm, in the shop or
in the kitchen, on an average of
two and a half hours each day, thus
applying the science taught in the
recitation rooms, and for this labor
the students are paid from three to
nine cents per hour for labor upon
the farm, and from three to seven
cents for labor in the orchard, and
in the shop are paid only when
their work is of value to the college.

Young ladies in the kitchen, din-
ing-room, laundry and bakery are
paid at the same rate as the young
men upon the farm.

In 1871 the college paid for stu-
dent labor the sum of \$7,000.00.

A nice sum truly. Turning to the
report of the farm superintendent
we find it very full and complete,
showing in every line that the farm
is in good hands. Several exper-
iments are given, made with vari-
ous crops and by different systems
of culture.

11-12-13th.

STORY & MAYERS
LIVERY AND SALE STABLE,
Commerce Street.

The best of Wines and Liquors always
on hand. ANTON ADAM,
Proprietor.

11-12-13th.

CHARLES MUELLER,
LIQUORS
FINE QUALITY OF
WINE.

11-12-13th.

MRS. SCHMITT'S HOTEL,
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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.
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The Daily Express.

ALEXANDER & CO., Publishers.

JULIUS W. VAN REYBEEK, Editor and Proprietor.

Official Journal of the United States.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF BEXAR COUNTY.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1872.

FOR PRESIDENT,
Ulysses S. Grant,
OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
Henry Wilson,
OF MASSACHUSETTS.

THE HERALD has grown suddenly appreciative of the honesty and integrity of Hon. D. Degener in consequence of his declination of the position of Presidential Elector to which he was chosen by the Houston Convention. It recognizes the fact that a man may adhere to the principles of his party, and support the National platform and the ticket of Grant and Wilson, and yet refuse to take part in the support of a State Administration whose principle acts and measures have been in direct opposition to the principles of the party, but which is endeavoring, with the tenacity of a drowning man, to attach itself to the fortunes of Grant and true Republicanism. The praise of an enemy is oftentimes more damaging than his abuse! *and vice versa*. But for the pronouncements given to the Austin clique by the Democratic press, as the supposed leaders of Republicans in this State, the chief actors would have long since sunk into oblivion by their own inertia. They moved to the support of avaricious and imbecile men a mass of honest men, by the very ferocity of their attack, just as men naturally rush to the rescue of the weak when unscrupulously attacked by the strong.

It is the instinct, or rather the moral inclination, which induces men in politics to defend weak men unjustly accused, just as it induces men to form societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals. The animal may be a miserable son of brute, and punitively worth the pains of protection; but when he is down and helpless, the cruelty of demonism is not witnessed by a civilized people with satisfaction, or tolerance. They interfere for the protection of the weak.

The Democratic press and orators have gone to the extremes of blood-hounds in their pursuit of everything Republican in this State. No man has been too pure, too conscientious, in the performance of duty, to escape their fangs whenever they could be driven in from the rear. Mr. Degener has not escaped them, and at the same time oppose their redress and brutal course. It is, therefore, a satisfaction to know, that having concealed their ferocity somewhat by smearing their prurient teeth with Greeley's old white hat, and covered the stiff neck of the hair along the spine with Greeley's old white, woolly coat, there is a prospect of weaseling these dogs of war down to a gentle chase, in lieu of the brutal exhibitions of the bull-dog ring. We are evidently approaching a more enlightened system of political warfare, than that which followed on the heels of civil war. We are grateful to the Herald for its improved tone. The signs are propitious. We propose to place in the journals the little news of the Republican party who have been making so much noise but make none for some years past, and who have always seemed in the lead of the pack, and to give you a fair and honest chance—of confidence.

GRANT AND WILSON is the cry, just now, and Grant and Wilson it shall be, with an honest, sound and stable government.

The Workingmen's, or Labor Association.

The Northern cities have been lately disturbed by the demands of men who call themselves "Workingmen." It is universally known that a certain class of men has banded itself together, and by means of organization, have demanded, and have undertaken to accomplish, that which without organization, and the terror of a power supposed to be superior to that of man, would otherwise be powerless. These men go upon the hypothesis that they, and they alone, are the workers; and they demand that which is logical; and which can only result, in the end, in disaster to themselves. Let us explain. This movement was first begun, it was a movement for ten hours labor. It has now resolved itself into an effort for twelve-hour labor to eight hours.

At the same time, it ignores the fact that any but those who perform purely mechanical labor are workers. The man who works two hours in the day, or more, to furnish copy for the compositors who work only eight, is not, in the estimation of these philosophers, a working man. The mechanical labor may be no more than the tending of national machinery, to mention which, we must admit that this deserves any but scathing.

forms the eighteen hours work is the despot of the men who do the ten hours work. All the while labor is claimed as the real capital. Grant the claim; but labor like any other capital must pay its market price. The law which regulates the price of labor, is as inexorable as that which regulates the price of cotton, or corn, or gold. No legislative enactments can ultimately reach, or control the price. No man will pay for eight hours' labor that he will pay for ten—any more than the banker will pay in greenbacks for eight dollars in gold, the same price he will pay for ten.

If the laborer has the right to demand a full day's wages for eight hours, or two hours. But he will find, in the contest between labor and capital, that the remedy against the imposition of capital now endeavored to be enforced is a mistake in one. It may be possible that it is better for the laborer to work only a limited number of hours; but no combination, no effort by means of legislative enactments, can control the relations of the two supreme powers producing wealth, can ever regulate, or establish any relations, between them, except the natural law of reciprocity. The whole scheme of the strikers is a false and delusive one. It is that of the balky horse, or the sulky ox who does not move, the load may stand still, but woe to the horse and woe to the ox who impeded them. The one is sold to the brutal jockey, the other is delivered over to the shambles. It is starvation, death and that is the end.

Notes from Washington.

SUMMER'S LAMENTATIONS.—The dreaded dissolution of the Republican Party—General Grant's propensity to take gifts. What he has taken.

WASHINGTON, June 6, 1872.

"THE HERALD AND THE HERALD."

In his anti-slavery speech Charles Sumner said of the Republican party: "I stood by my candidate; I pray that I may now follow his master."

There is no objection to his following the beaten, so long as the party is alive and healthy. If our friend Sumner wants to stand a horse he must follow Greeley.

The Republican party has no idea of being beaten for some time to come.

It has a small army, but it is well disciplined.

It is that of the balky horse, or the sulky ox who does not move, the load may stand still, but woe to the horse and woe to the ox who impeded them. The one is sold to the brutal jockey, the other is delivered over to the shambles. It is starvation, death and that is the end.

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WHAT GRANT HAS TAKEN.

Sumner calls Grant "the greatest of gift-takers." The President has received gifts which he has accepted himself with a general assumption, leaving the hunting of the prey to others. The fact is he is outside from a few hours of chief importance, cannot manage to receive a gift received by the President since the beginning of his administration. We have a slight remembrance of some enthusiastic admirer sending by a young terrier pup; but as the President was forced to pay ten dollars freight, his short enemy won't endeavor to make capital out of that.

His gift-taking belongs to another period. He accepted a few gifts while General of the army. In fact properly showed itself soft after he entered the service. He paid Fort Henry, was not satisfied with this he took Fort Donelson, and everything belonging to the rebels that he could get his hands on. Then he had Vicksburg and the world's 30,000 dead; and still hungry for more gifts, he at last took command of the whole army.

Grant would think that his ambition for gift-taking would have lasted for a while, but not so. He got nothing at Fort Donelson, then Richmond, and wound up with Major General Lee and his staff. There he had the Presidency, and without asking whether it will please Greeley and the Democracy, he proposes to take it again.

How is it that Sumner has overlooked this gift in his severe arraignment of the President? Has he failed to find in Roman or Greek history a parallel tale, to sharpen the point of his attack on Grant?

If so, let him use a second edition, revised and corrected up to date. A sense of duty should impel him to correct historical facts, with this charge has been made.

Give the President credit for all that he has done, and that people will acknowledge what they already believe, that Grant, in his desire to be rid of himself, would otherwise be powerless.

These men go upon the hypothesis that they, and they alone, are the workers; and they demand that which is logical; and which can only result, in the end, in disaster to themselves.

Let us explain. This movement was first begun, it was a movement for ten hours labor. It has now resolved itself into an effort for twelve-hour labor to eight hours.

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NATURAL ADVANTAGES.—Teachers—What bird did Noah send out of the Ark?

Sealed boy in the class (after a pause) Dove, sir!

Teacher—Very well. But I should have known that.

Tall poppy—Please, sir, that boy ought to know, sir, 'cause his father's a bird-catcher, sir!

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