

DAILY EXPRESS.  
Published Every Thursday  
Subscription \$1.00 per year  
12 months.

# San Antonio Daily Express.

VOL. VI.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1872.

NO. 144.

## DRY GOODS.

## GROCERIES.

Spring 1872. Spring 1872.  
French Bakery, Family Groceries,  
Fine Liquors.

## GROCERIES.

### RHODIUS & CO.

### WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Staple and Fancy Groceries  
33 Commerce Street,

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

## MISCELLANEOUS.

### AT THE OLD STAND ON COMMERCE STREET.

M. R. 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

FLOWER, COFFEE, SUGAR,

STARCH, CANDLES,

&c., &c., &c.

OUR MOTTOS,

AND A SUCCESS.

A. ALBERT WOLFF.

121 Main Street, San Antonio, Tex.

We have a large STOCK to meet from time to time all your wants.

Quick sales and small profits.

Our motto,

AND A SUCCESS.

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# The Daily Express.

A. CHAMBERLAIN & CO., Publishers.

ALFRED W. VAN DUSEN, Editor & Proprietor.

Official Journal of the United States.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF BEXAR COUNTY.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1872.

FOR PRESIDENT,  
Ulysses S. Grant,  
of Illinois.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,  
Henry Wilson,  
of Massachusetts.

"THE BEACON" of Boston comes to us with a "marked" article upon "The Quarantine," in which it endeavors to be particularly severe upon Gov. Davis for the charge of \$5 which has been exacted by the Health officers of Gulf Ports. The Beacon overstates its mark in laying the blame where it does not fall. This charge was authorized by a State law, and the Governor had no discretion but to enforce it. It is true that he might have disallowed its unconstitutionality, and by vetoing the bill defeated it, but there are few States which are in the habit of placing in the gubernatorial chair great constitutional lawyers. Probably "The Beacon" has discovered, by this time, that the U. S. Circuit Court at Galveston, Judge Bradley presiding, has decided that the section of the law of August 13th, 1870 authorizing this charge, is unconstitutional and therefore void; and doubtless all the fees which have been paid may be recovered.

WHAT we wish, however, to impress upon the reader is, that any criticism in order to carry with it weight and influence, must be based upon facts, and most be just. You don't the intelligence of the people—and you ought to be in a condition to suppose those intelligent who read your newspaper—when you charge Mr. Dixie with the faults of Jim Newgate. Your intelligent reader knows, or will soon know, that your premises are false—he of course believes that you knew them to be so all the time, and that it is one of your tricks; and even if he has not the courage to condemn the falsehood, if he is an honest man, he at once forms "his opinion" of you—and that opinion is neither edifying nor complimentary to the critic or his profession.

We will take a higher illustration. You cannot injure President Grant by charging upon him all the sins of omission, as well as of commission, of the Republican Government of all the States. The people know as well as you, that "every fair man stands upon his own uniform." The failing to please at all the little tabs in use by all the little State political washerwomen in the country, will not damage the reputation of the great neutral tab, so long as it stands firm and upright, without a leak or any sign of weakness.

The illustration is rather homely, but the homely adage suggested it. There is a trite & great, incontrovertible truth underlying the illustration which the Democracy must learn to respect, before they can hope to gain the approval of the multitude. Not by misrepresentation and fraud can any cause be built up in a country where honest people are in the majority. First, the cause must be a good one; and, second, the means used to promote it must be at least honest.

**THE GALVESTON STANDARD**, Hon. G. T. Ruby's paper, published at Galveston, has an Austin opponent who signs himself "O'Brien," who needs to be "chastened by age and long experience" as the Herald of this city announced Herl yesterday to have done.

This writer says, "The Express of San Antonio has wandered away from its allegiance to our great party, and now represents the great on the battle-horn." This is not the best instance of the great deluding himself into the belief that he was the bull-borne to undeniably in a high place. "O'Brien," and his crew, may delude themselves for a little while in basing around the little ring—which has grown at the hills' horns, but he is sure to find his place among the exponents of the rear, just as soon as the great bull moves in our rear. He is not the only one on the ring—it is the Austin ring, way up on the horn, who will find himself borrowing in the dirt of the trail before long. "O'Brien," little boy, gone last, little day! If you know how very small and ridiculous you appear to intelligent Republicans—which, of course, you have not gauge enough to know—then would help to your own cliques at once.

**YOUTHFUL**, one word to the editor of the Standard. You are one of the representative men of your race and age in this State, and one of the few who have had advantages for education, and are, we have been informed, a man of quite up-to-date knowledge, when placed, but are poorly educated, and the losses you are causing to society have made to place you in a position of contempt to those Republicans.

Men who are not of your color, is an effort made by your real enemies and not by your friends. Alone, or even with the help of a few aspiring and upstartish office-holders who foster your strength, and malign Republicans who will not follow their banner lead so promptly as they imagine your people will do, your race will make but hopeless efforts. You are suggestions enough, at least, to know, that in this State it is only with the combined strength of the Republican vote we can carry any election. Will you help to combine that strength by acting with the whole party, or will you persistently cling to the forces of a few office-holders whose popularity is so great that they cannot command any respectable number of votes among the leading Republicans of the State, and rash on to sure defeat? Is there no lesson to be learned from the results of the last Congressional election? Suppose you conscientiously believe that the white, and particularly the German Republicans, are wrong in their determination to no longer yield to the dictation of the Austin office-holders and their retainers?

The question is whether your party lies in awaiting yourself of the assistance of at least 20,000 good voters in the plausible clasp of 500 office-holders and office-seekers? And it is doubtful if you can command at their best, even a majority of the colored voters. This childlike "rushing out of the party" of such men as Degner, or even to��ide a person as the present editor of this paper, may gratify the personal malice of two or three persons who have attempted to rule the roost" at Austin, but while it harms not us, it will, if you persist in the "O'briens" blindness, in the end make you poor indeed.

## Notes from Washington.

The Campaign—Grant and his Administration—Hon. Henry Wilson—Congress—Charles Sumner.

Washington, D. C., June 18, 1872.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.—So far as the Republican party is concerned, the nomination at Philadelphia, for President and vice President, gives great satisfaction. Almost all except those who were wavering in their allegiance, have fallen into the ranks, and the party goes into the campaign with an undivided rank and file, and with a will to win.

The result can, in our view of the situation, be considered doubtful. Of the 7,000,000 of voters in the Union, 5,500,000 are pledged to the Republicans even by the Democratic party, while the former claim, and upon good grounds, that they will control not less than 4,000,000 of votes.

If the Democratic party, of their Convention in Baltimore, July 19, ignore the Cincinnati nomination, Grant will have almost all followers, and it is more than probable that he will avoid the ridiculous folly of going into the campaign, by promptly retreating from the contest. If, on the other hand, the Democrats should decide to nominate an alternative candidate—notwithstanding the fact that the former claim, and upon good grounds, that they will control not less than 4,000,000 of votes.

It is the general opinion that the Democratic party, of their Convention in Baltimore, July 19, ignore the Cincinnati nomination, Grant will have almost all followers, and it is more than probable that he will avoid the ridiculous folly of going into the campaign, by promptly retreating from the contest. If, on the other hand, the Democrats should decide to nominate an alternative candidate—notwithstanding the fact that the former claim, and upon good grounds, that they will control not less than 4,000,000 of votes.

The candidate for Vice-Presidency, will therefore, from his antecedents, be popular with the working classes, the soldiers and their families, the colored population, and all the friends of temperance reform. He is, in fact, popular with all classes, and is probably without a personal enemy in the world.

CONGRESS.—

Congress is still in session, but will not doubt adjourn before this reaches the Express office. Charles Sumner has been severely reprimanded for his personal attack upon the President, and it is generally reported, grieved at the great mistake he made in the course he has pursued.

G. B. T.

At Merz, recently, a little girl, twelve or fourteen years old, was playing ball on some walk where there happened to be a Chinese girl so fortunate as to win the heart and hand of the Emperor of the Celestial Empire is named Alice. Considering her great good luck, she certainly ought to be a gay Alice, but not a Galatea! And the little girl, a servant of the Princess, then. You can keep my baby! She was away, and the general, sympathizing his anger to the unlucky ball, which was not to blame, tramped on and left it.

The Democrats, state their root out of office, and power, have so utterly failed to interpret into their policy, new and practical issues, that many of the more active portion of the party have become disinterested, and prefer giving in their adherence to the progressive movement as an advanced and carried out by the Republicans. The able members of the Democracy in most cases exceptions, and adhere to the party even though it has not a single practical measure to present to the public, and upon which they can claim public support; but the younger members of that political family are daily dropping off and attaching themselves to the party of progress. There is probably another reason for this change among certain classes there is a predominating disposition to fall into the ranks of the strongest and the dominant party, under principle that larger bodies exercise a stronger attraction than individuals.

OBITUARY AND GRANTS CAMPAIGN NEWS.—Are: "The John Brown Chorus." Do you hear her, was very sounding from the prairies of the West? Well, no. Positively, we can't say that we do. It is not, too.

For a Greeley paper this is not bad. As was said of John Hyatt's famous composition, though it isn't poetry, it's true—Chicago Tribune.

There is yet another element in favor of the new paper, the Republicans ticketed in November, the potency of which, under any government, is to be ignored, and that is the fact that they already hold the balance of government, and control its majority. So that, all things considered, the result of the campaign, by any possibility, be considered doubtful. The party is only just starting at present, and its entering upon its mission of equality, fraternity, justice and material progress.

—GRANTS AND HIS ADMINISTRATION.

After a careful review of President Grant's administration, the mass of the people cannot certainly arrive at the conclusion that a change of the present time is desirable, more less necessary. It is true that a great deal has been said and written with the view of making it appear that the present administration, and even the party by which it is supported, are corrupt, extravagant in the public expenditure, and unworthy of public confidence. This is a growing movement.

The system of taxation, the financial policy, the reduction of subsidies, and the equally extraordinary reduction of internal revenue taxes, are all matters of public record.

Any citizen who desires to do so, may at any time during business hours, go to the Treasury Department, the Internal Revenue Department, the Postmaster's department, the Army and the Navy departments, or to any other branch of the Government, and from the records of office, or either, obtain a transcript of the results of his activity at ready information. And the same readily accessible are published, in more detail, with the evidence of greater intelligence, economy and integrity to ascertain. Delusions have been induced, when placed, but the losses and savings resulting have made good by themselves, while the delusion has been promptly punished.

This campaign promises to be hotly contested. There will be no cold-fists to temper the heat. The masses approach will be that cooling drink, a Natick Cola.

—THEOPHILUS PARSONS, whose "Dawn Home" and "The Infinito" and the "Finite" show him to be an acute thinker on religious topics, is seventy-five years of age, has written seven of the most widely successful text books ever issued from the press. He was Professor of Law in Harvard College over 20 years, resigning in 1869. Prof. Parsons once edited the New England Gazette, and established in 1852 a magazine called the United States Library Gazette. He is a zealous believer in the doctrines of Swedenborg.

Mr. Elliott, the efficient secretary of the Treasury Department, is now preparing a statement of the losses sustained through defalcations and all other causes, in the Patent Office and other departments of the government. He kindly gave your correspondent the results of his investigation, as far as he has gone, and I am free to say that the per centage of losses is exceedingly small. When completed, I will obtain a transcript of his tables for publication.

So, the masses of the people, and particularly the mechanics, manufacturers and mercantile classes, are not in favor of a change. They know that the present administration has been nothing less than an extraordinary success, in all that pertains to good government, and they will no doubt support Grant. He says Greeley hasn't any more sense of humor than a short horned volepiete.

The Sacramento Record says: "In this State we know of but one Republican journal that has declared for Greeley, and that is the Astor Star and Stripes. In California, moreover, the most influential

newspapers are opposed to the Cincinnati nominees, and elsewhere there is much division of opinion in the Democratic press. We hear a great deal about the progress which the new movement is making, but surely the support of Democratic papers cannot be regarded as very encouraging for Greeley's cause, so long as he secures no Republican recruits."

John G. Whittier has written a letter upon Mr. Sumner's speech. He says he has stood by side with him for thirty years, "and that is not due to desert for him a single mistake."

"I am no blind advocate of Senator Sumner, or any other man. I expect to see faults and frailties, and to grieve over the mistakes of those I love and respect. I regret the late speech, as it exposes the author to the charge of personal resentment, and because it seems to me unduly severe in its tone and temper."

He says further, that the Republicans of Massachusetts will dissent from Mr. Sumner at the ballot-box. We do not doubt it.

INDIANAPOLIS has a frog-meatado which is well patronized. The Evening Journal says: "The restaurant is supplied by one Mrs. Thompson, a frog-meatado who runs them in the lagoon and marsh along the White river and its tributaries. Frogs are taken with a grub hook, baited with flour. The bull element in the frog's nature causes him to attack the red color. Authors about them, but the professional hunter, silent, stealthy, patient and thoroughly familiar with the habits and haunts of the reptile, is much more successful with his grub hook."

Title Democrey have experienced religion. One of the most binding of scriptural injunctions is to "love thy neighbor" and the love they show towards Horace Greeley, their life-long, unrepentant enemy, is second only to that of David unto Jonathan. —Chicago Journal.

Jon wished that his adversary might write a book—if he means ill to his adversary—he had better have wished that he had written a letter or made a speech.

Charles Francis Adams' letter quoted his chances for the presidency, and Charles Sumner's angry speech has served only to improve his chances of his adversary, for such he evidently considers General Grant.

EDWARD STEVEN:

Jack Harris,

BAR AND BILLIARD ROOM,

North-east corner Main Street.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

ALWAYS on hand, the poorest and best

ALIQUOT, and the best quality

CAVENA & DERRICK'S NEW PATENT PREMIUM BILLIARD TABLES, with furniture.

IRON & BRASS, with



