

DAILY EXPRESS.
ONE OR TWO CENTS Model.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—One.
12 Months \$1.00
10 " " 80
8 " " 60
ADVERTISING.
ADVERTISEMENTS OF ALL KINDS ARE
CONSIDERED, AND NO FEES ARE ASKED
OR CHARGED.

VOL VI

DRY GOODS.

Spring 1872. Spring 1872.

BAKERY.

A. ALBERT WOLFF.

Quick Sales & Small Profits.

BEST AND CHEAPEST STOCK.

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

San Antonio Daily Express.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1872.

WEEKLY EXPRESS.
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—One.
12 Months \$1.00
10 " " 80
8 " " 60
Advertisements for Daily and Weekly to pay
NO WORK.
We are prepared to do all kinds of Art Work
in English, German, French, Spanish, Italian,
etc., and in all kinds of styles.

NO. 154.

WAGON FACTORY!

ENCOURAGE

HOME MANUFACTURE!

AMBULANCES

For traveling and other purposes, and at all prices.

BUGGIES—Of every description and various prices.

Leave your Money at Home!

PARNER'S WAGONS—Heavy and light to suit purchasers.

GRANT'S PLACE AMONG GREAT

CHARACTERISTIC.

Grant's personal habits and tastes

are exceedingly simple; he despises

the pomp and show of empty

parade, and in his severe simplicity

and manly pride he scorns all ad-

ventitious aids to popularity. He des-

pises plainly himself, and can not

tolerate ostentation or extravagance

in those about him. His mass

was never luxuriously, though al-

ways bountifully, furnished with army

rationals, and such supplies as

could be transported readily and

easily in the limited number of wag-

ons that he permitted to follow his

headquarters. His appetites are all

under perfect control. He is very

asthmatic, and during his entire

Western campaign the officers

of his staff were forbidden to

bring wines or liquors into camp.

He has been represented as one of

the most taciturn of men, and in

one respect he is such. He never

divulges his thoughts till they are

matured, and never aspires to

speech-making; and even in private

conversation he falls into silence

if he suspects that he is likely to

be reported. He is the most mod-

est of men, and nothing more ap-

peals to him than a loud parade

of personal opinion or personal vanity;

but with his intimate friends, either

at home or around the camp fire, he

talks upon all subjects, not only

fluently but copiously, but in the

most charming and good-natured

manner. His life has been too busy

to read history or technical works,

but he has always been a close and

careful reader of the newspapers.

He has a retentive, memory, and is

deeply interested in all matters con-

cerning the interests of humanity,

and particularly his own country.

Grant is somewhat under the me-

dium size, though his body is close-

ly and powerfully built. His feet

and hands are small and neatly

shaped; his dress is exceedingly

plain and unostentatious; his eyes

are large, deep, and luminous, and

very strong, equally capable of

blazing with a resolution that noth-

ing can withstand, and of gleaming

with the steady light of benevo-

lence and amiability. His fibre is

like that of steel wire, elastic, close-

and tenacious. His temperament is equanimity; his tem-

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The Daily Express.

A. SICKMIRE & CO., Publishers.
JOHN W. VAN SLYCK, Editor & Proprietor.

Official Journal of the United States
OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF BEXAR COUNTY.

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1872.

FOR PRESIDENT,
Ulysses S. Grant,
OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
Henry Wilson,
OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Grant and Wilson Manifestation
Meeting at Austin.

At the request of the members of the County Republican Executive Committee, the State Convention of Texas is called at Austin on Friday, July 4, to ratify and endorse the nomination of Grant and Wilson as President and Vice-President of the United States.

Committees of arrangement, reception etc., will be appointed at an early day.

Distinguished orators from various parts of the State will be present to address the people.

Provisions will be made for the entertainment of friends at a distance.

RIDDLEVILLE, TEXAS,
June 29th, 1872.
Editor San Antonio Express:

In your issue of the 27th inst. in speaking of a certain article which appeared in the "Beacon" you use the following language by way of illustration: "You cannot injure President Grant by charging upon him the sins of omission or of commission of his predecessor, Governor of all the States. The people know as well as you do that 'every tub must stand by its own bottom.'

Judging from the manner in which you handle "tubs" one would suppose you were in some degree related to that ancient cynic Diogenes who contented himself with living in a "tub." But as it is not my object to criticise your eccentric but able style of writing I will pass on.

If I understand you correctly you intend to convey the impression that President Grant is not in any wise responsible for the tyranny and oppression which the people of the States of the Union have suffered at the hands of their State Administration.

It is the duty of every good citizen and more especially of the Chief Executive of the United States to condemn all Administrations and the acts of all public functionaries that are oppressive to the people. Let me illustrate. Our own State Administration has become so oppressive and odious that it is one of the most popular movements (Hon. E. Douglass) of the Republican party to nominate votes in his own party in the last Congressional election because he endorsed that Administration in order to receive a formal nomination, and perhaps the removal of the chasm which has resulted in a division of the party in this State. Now has President Grant condemned this Administration? No Sir. But I dare say he has changed his endorsement with Gov. Davis and others, although that functionary's conduct is disgusting even to most respectable Republicans in Texas.

I might mention Louisiana, and other States whose condition is equally as deplorable as Texas, but one illustration is sufficient.

"Silence gives consent" and as President Grant has failed to condemn the coarse punks by such men as Davis, Newcomb, and DeGress in Texas and men of the same stripe in other States he has concurred in the monstrous outrages perpetrated upon the negro population and is at least complicit in the crime of which our State Administration is guilty and all the sophistry in the world will not blind the people to their infamy nor prevent them from choosing the least of two evils and the best of two G's—Horne G.

Comments by the Express.

We give the above communication in full, because it no doubt expresses the mistaken sentiment of a large number of good citizens who, while earnest in the advocacy of "state's rights"—or the supremacy of local over the general government, except where a strict construction of the constitution and the laws of the general government plainly authorize the latter to interfere and correct local abuses, are at the same time apparently of the opinion, that where interference with local governments might possibly be exercised with benefit to the people it ought to be exercised. The position taken by our correspondent is not only anti-Democratic, but still Republican.

The Texas State government, within its sphere, is independent of the United States government, as that of any foreign country. The domestic and municipal regulations of our State, are no more under the control of the President or the Congress, or both, than the domestic and municipal regulations of France or Russia.

With the functions of the Legislature of Texas, or with those of the Governor of the State, the President has no more power or influence than he has with the governing powers of the numerous governments upon the earth. Every influence which is possible for the President to exert, must be confined within the value of his personal opinions when expressed, as a man whose opinions possess more than ordinary weight. Our correspondent complains of our State Administration—and with reason.

But he says, the voice of the President gives assent to the abuses which he does not explicitly detail,

suppose the State Administration had been a Democratic one—governor, Legislature and all—and that the same grounds of complaint existed. Would "Snyder" in that case hold President Grant responsible? Probably not. Will our correspondent be kind enough to recall the scandalous Democratic State governments of New York, New Jersey, and a few other States since the election of Grant to the Presidency? Why not make the President responsible for the faults of those, as well as those of our own State? He is just as responsible in the one case as the other. The fact is, he has had nothing to do with, and cannot under the law have anything to do with, these State's governments, anymore than we can have, or has had, in the work of the Mayor and City Council of this city. Had he interfered in the slightest degree with our local affairs the whole country would have been wild with excitement over his usurpations of power.

Now "Snyder" cannot point out a single word or act savoring of interference by the general government with our local affairs. That Governor Davis through Newcomb sought the interference of the President and Congress, let others determine. The movement will be unopposed, if not encouraged, by the President, and both have grown out of the one grand principle of "extending the voting millions." Senator Wilson is committed to the cause, and has so expressed himself, and the Republican nominee for the Vice-Presidency, Senator Wilson, is committed in sympathy with the movement, and has been one of the most energetic workers in the cause of our common humanity.

That the administration is in full sympathy with this great movement towards a higher physical and mental development, is evident from the fact that mechanics and laborers on the Government works are now employed on the eight hour principle, and paid the same as they were formerly for ten hours' work.

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