

Daily Express.

PUBLISHED BY THE
Express Printing Company.
Thursday Morning, June 19, 1879.
REVIVING INDUSTRY AND TEXAS
WOOL GROWING.

There are hopeful signs of returning prosperity to be seen here and there throughout the country. The manufacturing industries of the northern and New England states, after a long depression, are reviving, and cotton and woolen factories which have been running on short time and with reduced wages to operatives, or have been closed entirely, are again active and are resuming operations to their full capacity. So also with boot and shoe factories and with other branches of the manufacturing interest. The effects of this revival have already been felt even as far west from these manufacturing centres as Texas, especially in the active demand and higher prices paid for the wool crop of the past spring and for hides. Our readers who have given attention to the full and accurate daily and weekly market reports of the Express will have noted this change for the better. While the influence is making itself felt in other branches of industry and trade, perhaps the greatest benefit so far has resulted to the wool growers of Texas. The comparatively high prices realized for the wool crop of the spring have gone far to compensate them for the losses in their flock during the unprecedented severity of the winter, and stockmen are justly encouraged to devote renewed care and energy to the increase and improvement of their sheep. Under the depressing influence of low prices and the agitation of the question of repealing the wool tariff, the sheep owners of Western Texas have had to contend with rather an unfavorable prospect for several years past. Upon the heels of all this the exceptionally cold and stormy weather of the past winter, causing considerable losses of weak and old sheep nearly all the flocks, came like a dagger upon all who are engaged in the business. Now, however, the situation is hopeful and the prospects cheering. The losses of sheep last winter have thinned the flocks in many instances. It is true, but will result in improving their quality, as the mortality extended itself upon the weakest and least valuable, leaving the best grades of improved sheep. The lesson taught of the necessity of more care and better provision for the flocks in the winter will also be a gain in the end. Wool growing is fast becoming the leading industry in Western Texas, and within a few years will outstrip all others. If it has steadily advanced and maintained itself since the war under numerous drawbacks and disadvantages, until Texas now takes rank as the third wool-producing state of the union, under the stimulus of good prices—such as the revival of business has already assured—and with every prospect of permanent improvement in this respect, there is no good reason why this state will not stand first on the list of the wool states within the next five years. The revival of prosperity in the country generally will unlock capital, which is already peeping timidly out for safe and remunerative investment. No legitimate business offers such speedy and large returns as sheep-raising when properly conducted, and there is no such field for the business as Western Texas presents. With a sure and rapid prospective increase in the production of wool in Texas, there will soon follow the machinery to manufacture it on the ground, and in this branch of industry capital must see a most inviting investment. All the conditions are more favorable for the manufacturer here than in New England, and in time these advantages will assert themselves. Meanwhile Western Texas will go on in the work of producing the raw material, and the outlook for the future is as encouraging as could well be asked.

THE GRASSHOPPER ON HIS TRAVELS.

The grasshoppers have started upon their eastern and southern migration, beginning their march this year from the distant valleys of the Sierra Nevada. Whether their legions are as numerous—or rather as invincible—as formerly, and how far they will travel before the frosts and ice of winter check their progress, remains to be seen. The experience of the past, however, is not such as to leave us much hope that Texas will escape a visitation next fall and the following spring, although the appearance of the young broods so far west is unusual and may indicate that the regions lying to the southwest of Nevada, including Arizona and the northwestern states of Mexico, are threatened, rather than Kansas and Texas. The law of the grasshopper's existence impels him to move southward during the summer months, and heretofore the swarms have generally reached Texas during the months of October and November, arriving at San Antonio for the successive years of 1865 and 1866 on the same day of the month—the 2nd day of October. As the young grasshoppers are hatched out in spring the same law drives them westward, and they begin to hop in that direction as soon as they get the use of their legs and before they are folded with their gossamer wings. Nothing turns them from their destined course, either when coming south or going north. If adverse winds blow, they settle down upon the fields and pastures and improve the shining hours by devouring everything green, resuming their flight with the return of protective gales.

In Texas the ravages of grasshoppers have been less severe, having been confined to isolated localities. Many fields of grain and in some instances entire counties have suffered from their insidious attacks, but no general destruction has ever occurred as has happened in Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and elsewhere. The storm and apprehension caused by a grasshopper invasion does the principal mischief in deterring farmers from preparing for and planting their crops as usual. More damage is done by a single late spring frost in nipping the young crops than has ever been inflicted by grasshoppers in Western Texas. Nevertheless, they are not pleasant visitors, and their room is better than their company, even in their most horrid nests.

A warmer special to the Cincinnati Globe says there is no longer any doubt that the friends of Senator Chandler intend to push him persistently from the first opposition moment as a presidential candidate before the next national convention. They are actively looking over the ground, and once work has almost been done, both in the midwest nominating and out of it. The Daily Express, a "leader," explains that, commencing upon the hosting of the session of the General Assembly, early next week, "The holding it just a little too high—just at present."

GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS FOR SAN ANTONIO.

We are glad to note that Col. Upson does not consider his particular and peculiar mission in congress to be the shaping of the politics of the country, or the investigating of some scheme of political investigation, but that he appreciates the needs of his constituents, understands that he was sent to congress to represent them and their interests, and that he set about the work in hand at once. The Express has already referred to the bill introduced by Col. Upson to appropriate two hundred thousand dollars for the purpose of erecting such military posts on the Rio Grande frontier as may be deemed adequate for the protection thereof—a proposition of great importance both to the government and to the people—a matter of economy to the feds, and of protection of life and property of the latter.

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Woolen Millions — For **Boer**,
Washington, June 17—Indicates for
the wet golf season. Weather unusually windy, fall-
ing rain, partly cloudy weather and over-
cast skies.

LOCAL NEWS AND Gossip.

—S. Mayor's.
—Rye and rye at Walker's.
—Regal health at Sutherland Springs.
—Find Solano, No. 7 Commerce street.
—Get your Milk Patches at Walker's.
—Solano, for shaving, 7 Commerce St.
—Mosquito nets cheap at A. A. Wolf's.
—New gloves of the latest fashion just re-
ceived at S. Mayor's.
—Just received another invoice of new
heat at low prices at S. Mayor's.

A. L. Wood keeps a full assortment of
goods in his stock of corsets all can suit
themselves in style, quality and price.
—S. Mayor's.

—W. W. Herren, attorney-at-law and
notary public. Office in the Devine building,
Salisbury street.

—A great reduction in rates to the east via
the I. S. G. N. Long Line route.

—A. L. Wood's stock of table damask is
complete.

—Boo's Gilt Edge Tonic never fails in
cure, dyspeptic and all disorders of a like-
nature. For sale by Michael Bros.

—Cordwainer, in headmost patterns, can
be had at A. L. Wood's.

—The accommodations at the Central
hotel at \$1 per day, with free use of wagon
and omnibus to and from the city.

—Boo's Gilt Edge Tonic cures the most
obstinate cases of lung complaint. For sale
by Michael Bros.

—A great reduction in rates to the east via
the I. S. G. N. Long Line route.

—Boo's Gilt Edge Tonic will cure the
worst cases of fever and ague. For sale
by Michael Bros.

—A few more select ladies' and children's
uits left. Will show them out at any price.
—S. Mayor's.

—Don't forget to remand on the Main
street bridge.

—Boo's Gilt Edge Tonic restores the ap-
petite, and is pleasant, safe and efficient.
For sale by Michael Bros.

—Very large variety of furs at
A. A. Wolf's.

—Another invoice of those fine Marcelline
vests, at 75 cents and linen duck vests, fat
skins, for \$1, by Frost & Bro.

J. T. Brady set an excellent lunch for
their patrons every morning from 10 to 12.
A first-class restaurant is attached to the
place. Men's suits at \$10 each, average.

—Dinner costs for 20 cents, average.

—Two thousand bushels choice bright new
crop oats and 1,000 bushels corn just received
at Market street grain store by J. W. Glazier.

—Yak, yak, don't let time—lemons 25 cents
at Armstrong's.

—Everything in the drug line to be had at
Chris, the druggist.

—I am overwhelmed in white shirts. To
reduce stock will sell them at cost.

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—Two thousand bushels choice bright new
crop oats and 1,000 bushels corn just received
at Market street grain store by J. W. Glazier.

—Yak, yak, don't let time—lemons 25 cents
at Armstrong's.

—Everything in the drug line to be had at
Chris, the druggist.

—I am overwhelmed in white shirts. To
reduce stock will sell them at cost.

—A. A. Wolf's.

—Another invoice of those fine Marcelline
vests, at 75 cents and linen duck vests, fat
skins, for \$1, by Frost & Bro.

—J. T. Brady set an excellent lunch for
their patrons every morning from 10 to 12.
A first-class restaurant is attached to the
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