



# Daily Express

PUBLISHED BY THE

Express Printing Company.

Sunday Morning, September 23, 1879.

All the grubbing and calling Col. Poore and his officers have done we can do nothing more.

In fact, it must have an opposite tendency. A plain, square-honest talk will effect more than anything else. Such a talk, and a plain presentation of the situation, would, we feel assured, convince Col. Poore that he must do something to avert us in resigning the business now going to other places because of the lower freight rates obtained there; or his head must indeed suffer a loss of business at a very early day the present high tariff will not compensate him for it. Our merchants do not accuse trade they ill not require goods, and the produce of the country which would come here to be exchanged for goods will go to other points for shipment, and thus too will be lost to the road. The sunset scene certainly does not want to kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

In a direct line Salsbury is but one hundred and forty-five miles from San Antonio, and sixty-seven miles nearer than Houston, or but a little more than half the distance. Steamship rates from New York and New Orleans to Salsbury would be about as cheap as to Houston. Even at the rate per mile, now charged by the Suned road, what fortunes would be saved to the people of San Antonio by a railroad from here to Salsbury. Counting, then, the difference between the expense of running a narrow gauge and a broad gauge road, and if Poore is making such great profits, what would be the profit of the Salsbury road on its business!

The United States in 1868 exported agricultural implements to the value of \$773,381. In 1870 the amount increased to \$774,929. In 1868 we exported \$73,395 worth of live animals; in 1870 we exported \$59,941,876 worth. In 1868 we exported \$9,092,660 worth of manufactures; in 1870 we exported over \$210,000 worth. Formerly the great part of our cotton manufacturers were made abroad and imported to this country. The idea of exporting cotton, except in its raw state, was ridiculed. In 1868 we sent abroad \$4,152,054 of manufactured cotton. In 1870 we sent over three times as much. In 1868 we sent \$20,434,944 in previous years; in 1870 we sent \$18,564,854 worth.

The Westerville plan has doomed over the frontiers of Ohio and entered Indiana. This time it is the anti-slavery movement that adopts it. A few days ago a temperance lecturer was wafted upon by 150 citizens of Muncieville, Ind., and ordered to leave town. The order was immediately obeyed. Whether this was done as an effort to blow the lid off the liquor-selling hotel keeper at Westerville, Ohio, does not appear. This thing of violence offered to men for option's sake is becoming entirely too common in the north, thinks the New Orleans Democrat.

We believe that, in addition to the state land subsidy, private individuals would devote a quarter of a million acres of lands to the proposed narrow gauge company—make a free gift of it. Many men who are now land poor might become land rich, even with a great curtailment of the number of their acres, by the increased value the road would put upon their property. A railroad reaching from San Antonio, north, west or south, would more than double the value of more than half the land along its route from ten to twenty miles each way.

Aurora,通俗易懂, and a serious one, 130, presents itself to the Tammany party in connection with the naming of the democratic election inspectors in New York this year. Corporation Counsel Whitney has given the "police commissioners," who have the appointment of the inspectors, an opinion, in which he is sustained by ex-Judge Enoch, to the effect that the democratic inspectors must, under the statute, consist of men who support the regular democratic ticket placed in nomination at Syracuse. As Tammany does not do this, Tammany is not entitled to participate in the naming of the inspectors of election.

MR. HORATIO SEYMOUR steps to the front in the role of a peace-maker between the antagonistic democratic parties in New York. His proposition is for both Kelly and Robinson to withdraw and have their friends unite to elect a man for the sake of the principles involved. It is precious little most of those leaders care for principles. It's the offices they want, and to deprive them of a chance to secure these takes away all the interest they take in the election. Therefore Mr. Seymour's proposition will scarcely meet with much favor.

A short business railroad, such as one from here to Laredo or Coahuila, would, we need no \$20,000 or \$25,000 a year president and costly and extravagant array of general offices. It would not be involved in complications costing annually hundreds of thousands of dollars through an array of agents, attorneys, lobbyists, etc., which make such serious incursions upon the revenues of nearly all the railroad companies in the country.

The New York Journal of Commerce says in its dry goods report: The number of strangers present is generally pronounced larger than at any time in the last fifteen years. We mean dealers visiting the market to purchase, and with that number to be increased by new arrivals, every indication points to the coming week as one of unusual activity and a larger distribution of general dry goods.

WE DISTRESSED DEMOCRATIC brethren of Texas read the figures of "that victory in Maine," that "wonder disaster," which we repudiate in another column from a Maine newspaper? who says the Fort Worth Republic. We looked, but failed to find anything to show the democratic government would not step out to let a republican one step in—and there's not much consolation in that.

THIS IS NO REST to the new railroad "boom" in San Antonio. If San Antonio, with all her boasted wealth, cannot sell a narrow gauge railroad one hundred and fifty miles long, it does not deserve prosperity. This city can certainly do as much as other Texas towns no half or quarter its size are doing or have done.

THE SCHOOL FUND APPORTIONMENT FOR 1879 gives Texas county \$4,104, against \$4,474 last year. Grayson county receives the largest amount—\$16,947, against \$21,703 last year.

Mexicans have the yellow fever and an earthquake this season, and if she survives a general configuration and a cyclone or two, the people should have faith in its future.

## RETURN OF THE EXILES.

Arrival of Amnestied Communists in Paris—A Great Gathering of Relatives and Friends at the Station—The Changes of Years.

Parts Letter to London News.

The return of the first batch of amnestied communists to Paris took place at 4 this morning, on the anniversary of M. Thiers' death and the eve of the fourth of September. This advent was marked with many emotions, and the arrival of the exiles was the occasion of the slightest disturbance.

A list of passengers in the train had been published in all the republican journals, the friends and acquaintances of the pardoned men and women were where they trouble would not be. Those who had planned to meet them at the station, however, were disappointed. The special train, which started from Port Vendres on Sunday afternoon, was due at the terminus of the Orleans Railway at 4 in the afternoon, and a great crowd had gathered there, which, however, was soon dispersed by the police. There were fathers and mothers, impatient to embrace their children, and children to see parents, who would not perhaps recognize them.

The eight years which have since since the Versailles court martial fulfilled the sentence have told fearfully on those who remained behind, and also, nobody doubted, on those who were returning. The decade, the end of which we have nearly reached, has been a cycle of misery after all. Men have been separated from their wives, fathers and mothers, impatient to embrace their children, and children to see parents, who would not perhaps recognize them.

This man was good enough to say, "I am the son of a man who was killed."

"An orange raised by A. Laine, of Niblet's Hill, measures sixteen inches in circumference and weighs two and a half pounds."

An orange raised by H. O'Neill, of St. Louis, weighs twelve and a half pounds.

The Galveston and Houston cotton war continues. The Houston Telegram and the Galveston News are the special champions of this issue.

AN orange raised by J. T. Evans.

AN orange raised by W. A. Menger, of St. Louis, weighs thirteen and a half pounds.

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# Daily Express

Sunday Morning, September 25, 1879.

**Weather Indications for To-Day.**

Weslaco, September 27.—Indications for the western gulf states are increasing cloudiness with occasional rains in Texas, south winds parting stationary temperature and barometer.

## LOCAL NEWS AND Gossip.

—Mr. Jacob Wenz is all right. m. 27 21  
—Rye and rock at Walker's.  
—Black hunting at A. L. Wood's.  
—Ayer's pills are the best purgative.  
—Get your MILK PUNCHES at Walker's.  
—Progress health at Sutherland Springs.  
—A. L. Wood has some beautiful carpets.  
—Delightful music and refreshments at all kinds of the springs to-day.

—A. L. Wood's five-cent counter is in full blast again.

—You can now get a good-fitting white shirt at Haas & Oppenheimer's for men and boys.

—Buy custom-made shoes at A. L. Wood's.

—Ladies, please examine our new styles of hats and trimming materials before purchasing. SCHMID & CO.

—A. L. Wood has the "lose" stock of the Cashmere in San Antonio.

—For fine lace ribbons, scarf pins, etc., go to A. L. Wood's.

—Real Horse leather valises and ladies' traveling bags in great variety at SCHMID & CO.

—A full account of the celebrated Lupin Kid gloves just received by A. L. Wood.

—We offer one hundred dozen three button real kid gloves at the extraordinary price of 50 cents. SCHMID & CO.

—Grand concert by the San Antonio Opera club, Wednesday, October 1st, 1879. Admission, 50 cents. Reserved seats can be had at Hart & Bros. without extra charge.

—Don't wait for a motor, but go at once to A. L. Wood's to buy your feet for dress when you can get the choicer styles.

—Full account by the San Antonio Opera club, Wednesday, October 1st, 1879. Admission, 50 cents. Reserved seats can be had at Hart & Bros. without extra charge.

—At Smith & Grillet's salers yard on south Flores street there are for sale 50 good Mexican mules, 100 saddle horses, and 180 mares.

—Grand concert by the San Antonio Opera club, Wednesday, October 1st, 1879. Admission, 50 cents. Reserved seats can be had at Hart & Bros. without extra charge.

—Five hundred nephys, shades, etc., all styles colors, at Haas & Oppenheimer's. An immense stock of tapestry, three-ply, body linens and grainings; some as low as 50cts. at Haas & Oppenheimer's.

—The queen's admiral smokes, and so do his sisters and his cousins; and he smokes and recommended everybody to buy Blackman's pure smoking tobacco. Sold Everywhere.

—J. Landis's Mourning and corn mills, New Braunfels, Texas. J. Landis.

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—The queen's admiral smokes, and so do his sisters and his cousins; and he smokes and recommended everybody to buy Blackman's pure smoking tobacco. Sold Everywhere.

—New hats, bonnets, French flowers, ostrich tips, fancy feathers, all of the latest novelties just received at Mrs. Hill's.

—To the 1000 of the bloods of Boston recently who have given their gold and silver to a policeman regarding the number of hairs of bear he had taken. As a blood parader there is nothing like Headwall, the great south-bounder. Soother the hot blood with a magic touch.

—McGowen's bather shop and bath room, one door north of Hord's Hotel.

—Wal-flower materials and artist's tool and materials at Muller's paint store.

—Hairy sky.

—A fine fallow of grass assured.

—Sportmen say they never saw so much game as at present.

—The regular meeting of the immigration committee takes place next Wednesday.

—The big walk at New York interests our readers, who believe that American Morris will at last wear the belt.

—The Concordia singing association, under the leadership of Prof. Katschener, will celebrate its anniversary at Krich's hall next Saturday.

—The coming term of the federal court in this city is to be very important. An immense amount of business has been worked up to be disposed of before it.

—The Vanderveer hall and theater will be engaged for the annual meeting of the management, but Mr. J. P. Michal will reopen the institution the first of October.

—Dr. Noss yesterday received his patent for his celebrated tape worm medicine. It is one of the great creations of the day, and will be the source of great income to the Doctor.

—The Masonic Lodge of Knights of Honor has been organized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bennett, 150, San Antonio, and two lodges in the same order, the Ben Sel and the Mission Lodge, which are hard after the Bayon City.

—The grand opening of the Turner's division of the San Antonio fire department in this hall of fire station will probably prove to be the chief event of the day.

—Second Lieutenant John Goss, Jr., 8th Cavalry, was recently detailed as an additional member of the staff of the San Antonio regiment at Fort Clark, Texas, by paragraph III, special orders No. 106, current series from these headquarters.

—The saloon men hold forth again Monday evening. They talk of sticking to their Houston brethren, from among whom a manly hearted brother, who is go to jail and through the course of his criminal, just to see the old thing work.

—Dr. Joseph Jones purchased a couple of lots on south Acosta street yesterday, and will sell them a family residence, San Antonio is thus steadily acquiring good citizens, Dr. Jones being among those who have recently taken up their abode here.

—The city was dull yesterday. Nothing was done about the turnpikes, toll roads, or the like, except the opening of the San Antonio on the business activity of the place. A fellow is naturally inclined to inquire, "What would we do without them?"

—List of telegrams remaining undelivered in the Western Union telegraph office for the week ending September 27th, 1879:— May 20, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; May 21, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; May 22, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; May 23, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; May 24, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; May 25, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; May 26, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; May 27, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; May 28, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; May 29, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; May 30, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; May 31, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 1, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 2, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 3, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 4, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 5, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 6, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 7, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 8, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 9, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 10, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 11, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 12, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 13, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 14, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 15, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 16, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 17, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 18, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 19, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 20, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 21, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 22, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 23, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 24, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 25, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 26, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 27, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 28, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 29, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; June 30, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; July 1, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; July 2, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; July 3, F. G. Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; July 4, F. G. 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