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VOL. V.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1871.

NO. 50.

1871.

THOMAS H. BARRY.
Late Barry & Cole.

CH. HUGO

BARRY & HUGO,

DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

AND

COUNTRY PRODUCE,

Hides, Wool, &c.

LOPEZ HOUSE, MAIN STREET,
East side of the river, opposite new Catholic
Church, near corner of Alamo street.

Flour, Meal, Corn, Tobacco, Cigars and
Wines.

Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats,

&c. We have a large wagon yard attached
to the store, and camp shed for the ac-
commodation of our country friends.

7-171d1m.

52. Commerce Street. 52.

(ONE DOOR EAST OF THE POST-OFFICE.)

ROSENTHAL & CO.,

IMPORTERS

AND

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

LIQUORS,

Wines, Brandies, &c.

OFFER A COMPLETE STOCK OF

Whiskies,

Brandies,

Cognac,

Wines,

Champagnes, &c.

At prices that defy competition.

30-7-70d1w1m.

NEW STOCK

Received by F. Guilbeau.

BEST CHAMP.

Claret in Cases and Boxes,

Muscat, Prunes in Jars,

Madeira, in Cases and Gallons,

Sherry, " "

Opport, " "

Highest Cash price paid for hides and
country produce.

28-4-70d1w1m.

F. GUILBEAU.

JUST RECEIVED,

D. Landreth & Son's fresh garden and
flower seeds: Onion, Beans, Peas, Beans
and grass seeds.

Agricultural Implements,
Hardware, Nails, Wire,

Woolen-ware, Groceries,
Paints, Oils, and Brushes,

Cordage, Sponges,
Rosesdale Cement.

Astral Oil etc., children Carriages and
Cabs, Boy's and Toy wagons and wheel
barrows, by

LOUIS HUTH.

Market street, nearly opposite
Braden Hotel.

2-11-69.

D. Landreth & Son.,

FRESH GARDEN

AND

Flower Seeds.

Mixed Canary Seed, by

25-1-70d1w1m.

WAGNER & RUMMEL.

IRON! IRON!! IRON!!!

H. GRENET,

Has now on hand

200,000 Pounds

of

Refined Cast-iron.

ALSO,

CAST AND SPRING STEEL.

All of which were imported direct from
the best English manufacturing works.

2-2-71d1f.

50 BARRELS SEED POTATOES.

Landreth's "Early Rose," "Early Green-
rich," and "White French" tubers.

Landreth's fresh Garden
and Flower Seeds.

Onion Buttons,
Peas, Beans, Grass,

Millet, Sugar Cane
Seeds, &c., &c.

Terra Cotta Flower Pots,
Vases and Baskets.

A general assortment of Agricultural
and Horticultural Implements, Hardware,
Wooden-ware, Groceries, Tobacco and
Segars, Astral Oil, &c. Children's car-
riages and cabs, Toy Wagons, &c. Just
received by

LOUIS HUTH,

Market st., nearly opposite Braden Hotel.

2-1-71d1f.

LUMBER!

LUMBER!!

BUILDERS! BUILDERS!!

The especial attention of all those

that intend to build, as

well as the

Lumber Dealers

OF

SAN ANTONIO,

And the surrounding country, are

invited to the fact that I am now

PREPARED

To fill any ORDERS at the

LOWEST

PRICES,

OF

FLORIDA PINE

LOUISIANA CYPRESS,

BLACK WALNUT,

Rough and dressed

FLOORING.

SHINGLES

Of the BEST QUALITY, and all

other kinds of Building Material.

EDWARD STEVES,

ALAMO PLAZA.

1-2-71.)

SAN ANTONIO,

HOMAGE TO BEAUTY.

BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

The following is one of those beautiful
pearls cast adrift from the pen of the gift-
ed Prentice. Human language fails to do
the effort justice!

Beautiful girl! I have wandered far
Toward the rising sun and the evening star;
I have wandered 'mid the northern wastes of
snow;

And stayed where the soft magnolias blow;
But I never gazed on a face so bright
As thine, sweet spirit of young delight!

Beautiful girl! thou art bright and fair
As an angel shone in the moonlight air;
No shadow rests on thy brow of snow;
Save that of thy tresses drooping low;

Love's own dear light is wandering off
Over thy gentle lip of carmine soft;
Thy lovely cheek, where the rich, red glow
Of the warm blood melts through the virgin
snow.

So sweetly bleeding in one bright dye
The woven beauties of earth and sky.
Truth, holy truth, in its flashless dyes,
Deep in thy dark eyes shaded lies;

And fancies wild from their clear depths
gleam,
Like shadows of stars from a trembling
stream.

And thy thoughts are a dream of Eden's
lowers,
And thy words are garlands of flowers,
Bright flowers.

Beautiful girl! I have seen thee move,
A floating creature of joy and love,
As light as a mist on the sunrise gale,
Or the buoyant away of the bridal veil;

Till I almost looked to see thee rise
Like a soaring thought to the free blue skies,
Or melt away in the thin, blue air,
Like a vision of fancy, vanished there.

Thy low, sweet voice, as it thrills around,
Seems less a sound than a dream of sound;
Softly and mildly its clear notes swell,
Like the spirit tones of a silver bell.

And the lip whence the fairy music flows
Is to fancy's eye like a speaking rose.

Beautiful, beautiful girl! thou art
A vision of joy to a throbbing heart;
A star sent down from the world of bliss,
And all undimmed by the shadows of this;

A rainbow pictured by Love's own sun
On the clouds of being, beautiful and
true.

Beautiful girl! 'tis a weary year
Since thy voice fell on my ravished ear.
'Tis a long, long year of light and gloom,
Since I gazed on thy young cheek's lovely
blush.

Yet thy gentle tones of music still
Through the holiest depths of memory thrill
Like tones of a fount of love, or love,
In the long, long years of childhood heard.

And oft in my dark and lonely mood,
When a demon wing'd over my spirit broods,
Thine image seems on my soul to break
Like the sweet young morn'g over a gloomy
lake.

Filling its depths as the shadows flee,
With beauty and love and melody.

Beautiful girl! thou art far away,
And I know not where thy steps now stray;
But oh! 'tis sweet, it is very sweet
In the fairy realms of dreams to greet
Thy cheek of rose, thy brow of pearl,
And thy voice of music, beautiful girl!

Biography Boiled Down.

BY THE FAT CONTRIBUTOR.

Portrait. I only know this gentleman by
reputation. He is always spoken of as the
pious man. "Pious" is a word which is a com-
mon expression, but how many there were
of him I am not prepared to say.

General Duke of Wellington. An officer
of the British army. Mr. Langfellow makes
honorable mention of him as the "Warden
of the Canoe Ports." "Canoe" means five,
and he was the proprietor of five principal
ports. He lived to ripe old age and died.

John Casar. Son of old Casar. He was
born at Rome in his infancy, and upon
arriving at the state of manhood be-
came a Roman. He was a fighter and a
winner of some note. His friend Brutus
one morning asked him how many eggs he
had eaten for breakfast, and he replied, "A
dozen." His friend became enraged at
being called a brute, and stabbed Casar
squarely dead.

Malcolm. Author of the Koran, an ex-
cellent sermon, which he wrote in the Mam-
moth Cave at Mecca. He was the author
of a religious creed, with which he studied
Turkey and tried to get a hold in Greece,
but failed. Many of his early followers
were burnt at the stake. He had three
temples—one at Mecca and one on each side
of his head.

Got the house. A remarkable impulse.
Friedelmann, who believed the Father ought
to go for this earth, and showed an ex-
traordinary method of checking the members
to a better purpose. He was interrupted in
his good intentions, but for which circum-
stance he would, undoubtedly, have made a
man out of the world. He was called out
for his uninterested benevolence, and was
subsequently burnt in a place called Edgely.

Benjamin Franklin. A famous son of a
refined nation, a post-son of compe-
tence, and a son of the future. When ask-
ed how he thought he could govern France,
he replied, "By Guano." The close of his
life was not as bright as its beginning, but
there was some use of it in a narrow compass.

Peter the Hermit. Peter was principally
notorious for stirring up a little difficulty
between the Christians and the Mohammed-
dians, which extended over a period of thirty
years, resulting in numerous excursions
by land and water, under the fascinating
title of the Crusades. The Hermit was an
astute lecturer, and had he lived in our
day would have turned his attention to hu-
mor, thereby saving a deal of bloodshed.

The Crusades turned out like the action
of the cross they were intended to annihilate
—a false prophet.

Two thousand pounds of fine copper
are used annually to secure the corks
of Congress water bottles.

Pain Words.

It was once said of certain Jewish
hypocrites that they stoned the
prophets and then built monuments
to them, which being interpreted
means that they neglected the liv-
ing, and then, after death, exag-
gerated their real worth and re-
cords.

The untried rebel Democracy
of Texas resemble the old Pharisees,
of Judea in many and odious traits,
and in none more than this.

A rebel officer recently died in
Houston, alone and without attend-
ance, at the hotel. The evening
before, the physician had visited
him and found him delirious, and
evidently sinking; yet he was left
alone, and it was only by accident
discovered the next morning that
he was unconscious and dying.

His death, it was thought
by the rebel press that an opportu-
nity was offered to ventilate their
disloyal hate and spite against the
Union, and so the same persons
who had permitted General Magru-
der to live in poverty and depres-
sion, and die without a friendly
word or kindly face at his dying
coach, dressed the columns of their
papers in black and weighed down
his memory with pages of overstrain-
ed and fulsome eulogy. That was
the way of the old Pharisee and
that is the way of the modern rebel,
and a very mean and dirty way it
is.

The other day, in this city, the
widow of a former Chief Justice of
the State (who once, to aid the re-
bellion, delivered a legal opinion so
openly infamous, that he subse-
quently, by stealth, cut it from the
records with his own hand,) died
at the Insane Asylum, of which, by
reason of mental infirmity, she long
had been an inmate.

Legion were the voices which
had hailed the shameful opinion
that, in defiance of law and right,
had been uttered in aid of slavery
and rebellion; but of all that host
of applauding friends not one was
found to lend the courtesy of his
presence to the funeral of the strick-
en woman, and the solitary carriage
that formed the brief procession
was that of a gallant Union officer
of high rank, now a Judge of the
State Supreme Court, whose native
kindness of heart and sympathy
for the departed had drawn to the
spot.

An utter absence of real charity,
and of that practical humanity
which seeks out and relieves dis-
tress, combined with the ostenta-
tious pharisaism that expends itself
in disloyal eulogies and funeral
monuments, marks the party of
rebellion in Texas. Out on such
unmanly, cold blooded, dirty hypo-
crisy. — State Journal.

Guizot's courtship and marriage
were singularly romantic. At the
house of the editor of a periodical
for which he wrote, he often met a
young lady named Pauline de Men-
lan, who, like him, supported her-
self by her pen. Mademoiselle de
Menlan fell in love. She was the main-
stay of her mother and sisters, and
during her forced abstinence from
literary labor, the whole family
were in danger of falling into dis-
tress. One morning she received a
long paper, in a disguised hand, but
in precise imitation of her own liter-
ary style, with a note stating that,
while her illness continued, articles
equally suited to the magazine in
which she was engaged would be
forwarded to her. When Mlle. de
Menlan recovered her health, she
made every effort to discover her
unknown benefactor, but in vain.
At length he presented himself; it
was the shy, rustic man of letters
whom she had so often met at the
editor's house; and shortly after-
ward Mlle. Pauline de Menlan be-
came Mme. Guizot.

Dumas never ignored his color.
"One day," says a correspondent,
"he threw back the curtain of an
alcove to show me the portrait of
his father. It was the only picture
in the room (the walls being con-
cealed by purple tapestry), and
with a final veneration had he plac-
ed it over his bed. 'You see,' said
he, 'what a noble formed man he
was.' Then added, musingly, 'He
was a mulatto, of a shade darker
than myself.'"

A Massachusetts census officer,
ambitious to have his State prop-
erly understood, reports that if the
Lowell girls were laid endwise they
would reach nineteen miles.

The New York World is respon-

sible for this paragraph:

"What is the difference between
you and me?" asked Victoria Wood-
hall of Judge Bingham in Washing-
ton the other day, in a conversation
on the equality of the sexes. "I
can not conceive, madam," respon-
ded the gallant opponent of woman
suffrage.

Two members of the West Vir-
ginia Legislature lately took the
sleeping cars to go to Grafton.
The cars were crowded and the two
had to sleep together. One was
fat; the other was lean; the fat
man snored, and the lean man there-
fore lay awake. At about midnight
the insomniac legislator could no
longer stand the stertorous breath-
ing of his mate, and arose and sat
by the fire. An old lady entered
and wanted a place to sleep. "Go
to my berth," said the sardonic lean
one: "I left my little boy asleep
there; I shall sit up. I must think
of legislative things." So the lady
went to the berth, disposed of use-
less clothing, and lay down. Pre-
sently the "boy" kicked. Then the
lady patted him on the back and
said, "Lie still, sonny; pa said
I might sleep along with you." "O
he!" roared the bison—a boy no
more, but a bison. "Thunder! who
are you? I ain't a boy. I'm a mem-
ber of the West Virginia Legisla-
ture." The lady went into a swoon,
nor could she be aroused till the fat
man promised her that he would
have the lean one impeached.

GEORGE ELIOT hints that the
rustic practice of chewing the end
of a straw may be some faint re-
miniscence of the time when the
human animal was ganniverous.

Michigan is bragging on a Grand
Rapids man who started a fire with
kerosene without losing anything
but his clothes, hair and entele.

Lumber Yard!

LUMBER YARD!!

BRACKENRIDGE & STAPP,

INDIANOLA

AND

SAN ANTONIO

Having opened a

SUPPLY LUMBER YARD

in Indianola, we now offer to the public
a large and full assortment of

Yellow Pine Lumber.

Boards of all dimensions,
Rough and Dressed Flooring,

Ceiling, Shingles, &c., &c.

We invite the especial attention of our
Lumber dealers in San Antonio. In addi-
tion to the above we keep constantly on
hand in San Antonio, a full assortment of

BLACK WALNUT,

TEXAS LUMBER, SHINGLES

AND

Cedar Posts and Pickets.

Lumber yard on
MAIN STREET,

Opposite the Post House.

2-2-71d1f.
SEED POTATOES, Garden and Flower
Seeds, by
2-2-70d1w1m. WAGNER & RUMMEL.

The Daily Express.

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Texas (for the State of Texas) Monthly, 2.00
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Our Agents and all Postmasters are authorized to receive subscriptions for any of our publications. Liberal per centage allowed.
The above publications are the best medium for advertising. These advertisements are more than one of our papers will be allowed a liberal discount.
A. Siemering & Co., Publishers.
All business communications should be addressed to A. Siemering & Co.

CHAIRMAN SENATE COMMITTEES.—Lt. Governor Campbell has appointed the following gentlemen chairmen of the standing committees of that body:
On Internal Improvements—Flanagan.
On Judiciary—Fountain.
On Immigration—Parsons.
On Education—Pettit.
On Agricultural Affairs—Rawson.
On Indian Affairs—Fountain.
On Land Office—Hartshorn.
On Public Buildings—Mills.
On Federal Relations—Baker.
On Printing—Fountain.
On Contingent Expenses—Mills.
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VIN made from Cider, &c., in 10 hours without drugs. Send 10 cents for Circular to F. SAGE, 25-10-70, Cromwell, Conn.

\$10 MADE FROM 50 CENTS!
Something urgently needed by everybody. Call and examine, or samples sent (postage paid) for 50 cents that retail easily for \$10. R. L. WOLCOTT, 181 Chatham St., New York. (25-10-70)

WANTED Agents to sell Dr. Beard's Home Physician. The new handy book of Family Medicine. In sickness it tells what to do and how to do it. Get it and save money. Health and Life; also, the Illustrated Farmers and Mechanics Book for working men of every occupation. 211 Exchange St., B. B. Treat & Co., Publishers, 654 Broadway, New York.

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The life of GEO. P. BLEDDEN, who, from a love of wild adventure and a desire to gain a knowledge of the "Frontier Life" and "Frontier Character of the Indians," left a home of plenty in New England, joined the Indians, adopted their mode of life, became a warrior of the "first class," and chief of 100 lodges, served the Government with his braves against the hostile Indians, and as Lieutenant in the Regular Army, which position he but recently resigned to return to the wild life he so much loves. 70 Illustrations, 24 of them Full Page, with Portrait of the Author, all engraved expressly for this work. A most attractive book, abounding in thrilling adventure, and curious, useful and original information. Bound for illustrated circular with terms, table of contents, and sample pages. C. F. VENT, Publisher, 35 West Fourth St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 30-9-70-4 wdm.

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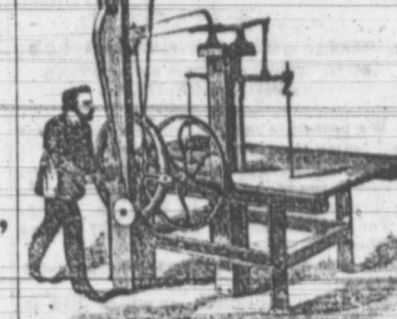
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WITH DOUBLE STITCHES. About 100 in use here in town. Empire, Eagle and Emory's COTTON GINS AND CONDENSERS.

Victor Sargo Mills, Sugar Evaporators, Fan Mills, Horse-powers, Mowers and Reapers, Threshers, Separators and Cleaners. ROADLEY'S IMPROVED PORTABLE ENGINES, known as the best in the UNITED STATES. Saw Mills, at ELMENDORF & CO.

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The great field-trial at Sedalia, Mo., and at Xenia, Ohio, in the Summer of 1869—where "The Clipper" met some 40 competitors—including all the leading machines built, and was awarded the First Premium and Gold Medal—proves that the proprietors have been able to sustain in the field their claims of superiority for The Clipper Machine over all others. Its extraordinary lightness of draft takes one-third of the labor off the team. The adjustability of the finger-bar, to cut high or low without stopping the team, is worth \$25 on any machine. It is the only mower that has the true center draft in accordance with correct mechanical principles. In short, it is the lightest, the most durable, the least complicated, the most perfectly constructed, the most symmetrical in design, of any implement of its class. Farmers THE CLIPPER is the Horse's Friend; and you cannot afford to ignore its welfare. Send for pamphlet—investigate. See or write to some one who has used THE CLIPPER. See the Machine yourself, before you buy any other.

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REMOVAL. A. BOYD DOREMUS, D. D. S. DENTIST. New Dental Office 4 doors from N. W. corner Main Plaza, nearly opposite Elmendorf's. Prices reduced to those of other Dentists. (18-5-70-4 wdm)

REMOVAL. L. Wolfson removed from Vance's stand to the auction house on the M. Plaza, formerly occupied by Fish and Imerstein. (31-1-71)

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