

San Antonio Daily Express

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1872.

NO. 121.

Vertical text on the far left edge, likely a continuation of an advertisement or a list of items.

Advertisements for various businesses including 'A. ALBERT WOLFF', 'F. GROSS & CO.', 'PH. CONRAD & CO.', 'ALEX. VARGA', 'SADDLER AND HAT MAKER', and 'NEW PAINT-SHOP'.

Advertisements for 'Eugen's Koffin', 'FRENCH BAKERY', 'FINE LIQUORS', 'F. GULBEAU', 'GROCER', and 'FRENCH WINES'.

Advertisements for 'RHODIUS & CO.', 'LUMBER!', 'BAGDAD SASH FACTORY', 'BELL & BROS.', 'BISMARCK'S COFFEE HOUSE', and 'STORY & MAYES'.

Wandered forth in quest of a fountain of perpetual youth... From the Berlin Farmer... Present Rapid Immigration... The rate of which immigration to the United States is now progressing...

Useful Domestic Articles... An English correspondent points to the merits of the little apparatus called the 'Tea'... Crusticles of the Earth... At the city of Modena, in Italy...

Advertisements for 'MEDICINES', 'A. NETTE APOTHECARY', 'DR. F. PETERSEN', 'F. HASENBURG, M. D.', 'MISCELLANEOUS', 'JOHN R. SHOOK', 'JAKE MARSHAL', 'SAN ANTONIO SOAP FACTORY', 'WM. KELLNER', and 'ICE CREAM SALOON'.

Large advertisement for 'WAGON FACTORY!' featuring 'ENCOURAGE HOME MANUFACTURE!!', 'AMBULANCES', 'INSURANCE', and 'WAGONS! WAGONS!!' with an illustration of a wagon.

A. BIRKBEING & CO., Publishers.
JAMES W. FAY SLAY, Editor & Proprietor.
OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF TEXAS.
FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1873.

The Civil Rights Bill.

We are asked our opinion of the Civil Rights Bill as passed. We have not at hand a copy of the bill as it was originally introduced, and are therefore unable to criticize it as it seems to have passed. The following is the text of the telegram received by the Express day before yesterday, and published yesterday morning:

"The Civil Rights Bill as passed applies only to laws, licensed places of public entertainment or amusement, and stage coaches, railroads, and other public modes of conveyance for freight and passengers. Equal rights regarding cemeteries, schools and benevolent institutions struck out."

The dispatches also state that so many amendments had been tacked onto Sumner's original bill that the Hon. Senator refused to give it his support on its final passage. While, therefore, we cannot give an intelligent criticism of the bill as passed, we do not object to expressing our opinions upon the question in general, and they are as follows:

We certainly believe in civil rights, the adjective possessing a distinctive legal signification, as much as any person on this continent. It is also very proper that laws should be passed defining what civil rights are—just as proper as it is to pass laws defining any rights whatever. The difficulty has been in making the proper distinction between man as a voter in a pure democratic government, and man as a social animal.

The right of self government acknowledged, and political equality follows not merely as a logical, but as an inevitable sequence. But no law can force a social equality. You might as well pass a law that an apple shall grow on the pine tree, or the grape when budded on the best root. A higher law than any legislative enactment controls. Human laws cannot force you to eat or sleep with every person who happens to be traveling the same road you are going, any more than they can force you to eat a designated amount in weight, or to sleep a certain length of time. All laws which undertake to regulate these matters are unnatural—the subjects themselves cannot be properly legislated upon.

Such relations in life should be left to regulate themselves, just as you leave each person to adopt whatever religious belief he or she may choose. But Mr. Sumner and Mr. Greeley, who appears now to be a favorite with the democracy in this part of the world, make this distinction, they say a hotel is a place of public resort, a railroad is chartered to carry freight for the public at large, as well as the public itself, and therefore no distinction can or ought to be made on account of race or color or other social distinction. It will be granted that, for instance, if a railway Company through its agents in creation a ticket for a ride on one of its sleeping cars, it is justly bound by its bargain; but we say no law can compel a railroad to make such a bargain with every person—any more than it can compel you to make a contract of marriage with every person who differs from you in complexion, or color. The greatest difficulty, however, has grown out of general systems of public schools, where compulsory education is sought to be enforced.

It is contended that here at least no social distinctions can or ought to be recognized—that taxation itself is necessary forcing of social intercourse sedulously to all. This evil can only grow out of defective laws; and every law is defective which attempts to form a degradation of one class with the view of elevating another.

There will always be social distinctions arising from various causes, chief of which are superiority of intellect, education, wealth, breeding; no law can eradicate them, nor prevent their observance. Your legislatures might as well enact that horses should wear horns, have their hoofs split and go slow; that the eagle should consort with the buzzard, or the dove with the crow, as to attempt to force unnatural associations upon men or women.

The higher law is sure to prevail in the end.

From the Christian Union.
The usual politicians not only stultify the good sense, reforming ideal-loving men, but stultify them in their ability to follow to the world. Grant Devers, the fiery free-trader, was sent home with Horace Greeley on his back—the extreme of protectionists. And Horace Greeley, in which the dress of Henry Clay have kindled a life-long fever for protection, is leading about in his armor the lovely form of Grant Devers.

Thither to Cincinnati went the Godkins, the Wellens, the Dovesons, and the Adkins, to found a party of free trade. They have come home again with Horace Greeley on their banners as the candidate for the Presidency and a platform that ignores the whole question of tariff and free trade.

This is the Convention that was to get rid of politician's rule—to put public affairs upon a higher level—to purge out all chicanery, and to lead on the nation to a higher style of administration!

We need not express our high confidence in Mr. Greeley, personally, nor deny that, as belonging to the profession of journalists, we take a degree of pleasure in having one of the profession selected for the highest national honor.

An editor of the Tribune has thoroughly believed in Mr. Greeley, and if these United States were but a thirty-seven page Tribune to be edited, we should certainly vote the Greeley ticket. But as commanding an army and conducting a government have been found very different operations, it may be pronounced that a man may be a glorious editor without being a wise and skillful administrator.

INDIANOLA, May 19, 1873.
Dear Van—Notwithstanding the many suspicious facts and expressions in regard to the "New York" road, you are very safe in relying on its being completed to your city by May of next year. Morgan has convinced himself that the road is not only absolutely necessary to the interests of his Gulf line, but that it will, in itself, be a handsomely remunerative investment; and in view thereof, he has purchased the lease of the road, and it is very evident, but for the interest, the road from Quere to your city would now be in process of construction.

The contractor on the "right arm" in the right place, and although they are working for the immediate profits between receipts and expenditures, under their contract, yet your city, as well as the entire route from Victoria, will owe them a debt of gratitude for their energy, prompt action and skill, which has induced Morgan to purchase the lease of the road. They have about three hundred men at work, and are making rapid progress. Have contracts for all the ties (live oak) they require for their contract, and will, in a very brief time, be placing them on the ground, and the road will be ready to receive the cars and the trains.

To make the perfect connection with the road and the interior will naturally introduce, will require an expenditure of fifty or sixty thousand dollars on the bar, and it is in prospect on the whole of Western Texas to aid in this undertaking. If not for the great energy and liberality displayed by this city, which drew the attention of Mr. Morgan, San Antonio would today be as far from railroad communication with Indiana, as when first initiated, over twenty years ago, and it is but fair that the beneficiaries should share, in some extent, in this last enterprise; and in fact it is absolutely necessary to a successful result.

The weather is cool and agreeable, and sun-bathing a great luxury. No apprehension of an epidemic this year. The bay is generally calm, but nothing arriving from an infected port will be allowed to pass until the officers are fully assured that no danger exists.

I promised you a few lines—you have them literally. When time permits, I will be more sociable.

GOLD DISCOVERY.—A new gold field is said to have been discovered in the New Guinea chain of islands. At a recent meeting of the Royal Geographical Society of England, a communication received through Sir Charles Nicholson, was read. It related to the discovery of a visit by a vessel to the supposed unexplored island of New Guinea. The crew were hospitably treated by the black islanders; but being white, they had at first some difficulty in satisfying the natives they were really human beings. There was some reason to conclude, the statement added, that future expeditions, "very probably" will be made to this island, and other precious minerals produced. Poppo, of New Guinea, is an extensive island of the Eastern Archipelago, and comprised in the great division of Australasia. Its area is estimated at 125,000 sq. miles of tropical soil. It is indented by large and deep bays and some large rivers forming estuaries. It is covered with timber, and its mountain ranges are as high as to be covered with snow, although so close to the equator. It is noted for its great pearls, beds of opals, and valuable woods. The inhabitants are probably Malays and partly negroes.

EXTRACTION AND RESPIRATION.—If an adult man, breathing calmly in a sitting position, be watched, the respiratory act will be seen to be repeated thirteen or fourteen times every minute. Each of these acts consists of certain component parts, which are of a regular rhythmical order. First, the breath is inspired, or drawn in; immediately afterward it is expired, or driven out; and then the successive acts are followed by a brief pause. At each inspiration in a well-grown adult, about thirty cubic inches of air are inspired, and about the same or a slightly smaller volume expired.

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See What \$3,000 WILL DO!!
ELMIRA PREMIUM LAND SALE!!
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CITY HOSPITAL.

5387,000 IN PRIZES.
1,010 PREMIUMS!
SHARES 63 EACH.

Patience Market, \$100,000
Patience Hotel, \$50,000
Cash Prize, \$10,000
Patience Store, \$5,000
Patience Office, \$5,000
Patience Warehouse, \$5,000
Patience Factory, \$5,000
Patience Mill, \$5,000
Patience Saw, \$5,000
Patience Lumber, \$5,000
Patience Coal, \$5,000
Patience Iron, \$5,000
Patience Steel, \$5,000
Patience Glass, \$5,000
Patience Paper, \$5,000
Patience Cloth, \$5,000
Patience Food, \$5,000
Patience Fuel, \$5,000
Patience Transport, \$5,000
Patience Communication, \$5,000
Patience Amusement, \$5,000
Patience Education, \$5,000
Patience Religion, \$5,000
Patience Charity, \$5,000
Patience Science, \$5,000
Patience Art, \$5,000
Patience Music, \$5,000
Patience Drama, \$5,000
Patience Poetry, \$5,000
Patience Prose, \$5,000
Patience History, \$5,000
Patience Biography, \$5,000
Patience Autobiography, \$5,000
Patience Journal, \$5,000
Patience Magazine, \$5,000
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Patience Book, \$5,000
Patience Pamphlet, \$5,000
Patience Leaflet, \$5,000
Patience Card, \$5,000
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Patience Pen, \$5,000
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Patience Gavel, \$5,000
Patience Scales, \$5,000
Patience Balance, \$5,000
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Patience Press, \$5,000
Patience Printing Press, \$5,000
Patience Typewriter, \$5,000
Patience Sewing Machine, \$5,000
Patience Stove, \$5,000
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Patience Steam Card, \$5,000
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Patience Electric Card, \$5,000
Patience Steam Envelope, \$5,000
Patience Gas Envelope, \$5,000
Patience Electric Envelope, \$5,000
Patience Steam Paper, \$5,000
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Patience Electric Paper, \$5,000
Patience Steam Ink, \$5,000
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Patience Electric Ink, \$5,000
Patience Steam Pen, \$5,000
Patience Gas Pen, \$5,000
Patience Electric Pen, \$5,000
Patience Steam Quill, \$5,000
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Patience Electric Quill, \$5,000
Patience Steam Gavel, \$5,000
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Patience Steam Scales, \$5,000
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Patience Steam Balance, \$5,000
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Patience Steam Weighing Machine, \$5,000
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Patience Steam Press, \$5,000
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Patience Steam Printing Press, \$5,000
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Patience Steam Typewriter, \$5,000
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Patience Steam Sewing Machine, \$5,000
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Patience Steam Stove, \$5,000
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