

DAILY EXPRESS.

PUBLISHED BY THE
Express Printing Company.

THREE DAILY.

One copy one year, in advance \$10.00
One copy three months..... 5.00
One copy one month, by carrier..... 2.00
One copy weekly..... 1.00

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertising rates for either the DAILY or WEEKLY will be made known on application at our printing room, or by letter. No scale will suit every business.

All advertisements, except for established business houses with whom we have running contracts, will be charged by the word.

All business communications should be addressed to "Business Manager Express Printing Company," San Antonio, Texas.

Agents for Daily and Weekly Express
Scribner, Armstrong & Co., New-York.
Caldwell, Clegg & Co., Boston.
Brady, Knapp & Co., New-York.
Eagle-Peacock, W. Schuchardt & Co.
Fort Concho..... Louis Miller.
Pleasanton..... W. S. Smith & Co.
Uvalde..... John Brown.
Borden..... H. G. Brown.
Frio..... W. H. Slaughter.
Laredo..... E. F. Hall.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, Jan. 17, 1877.

The cold weather of the past fortnight has dealt very roughly with stock of all kinds, particularly in the vicinity of San Antonio. Horses, cattle and sheep are dying.

"The Mexican (Ga.) Telegraph thinks that before a civil war was a month old, the South would be the battle ground, and her people the principal sufferers. We consider the events which have transpired recently as indicating that if there is a civil war, it will commence in the South. Can not her people avert it?

A ST. LOUIS lawyer went to Washington to inquire why the arsenal at that city was removed to Rock Island, and applied to President Grant for the desired information. The President told him to go back and tell his people that it was "none of their d—d business to know why it had been removed." This unsatisfactory answer was all the visitor could get out of the President.

A SENSATIONAL PEOPLE.

The Mexican people are again rejoicing over the restoration of peace in their country. They utter the identical exclamations that they did when Lardo was first inaugurated. They say now we have absolute liberty; at last, through the sacrifice of the people, has this great boon been secured; now we will have constitutional order—for our soldiers have bled to restore the constitution; now all we have liberty at the ballot box. And so they continue boasting of what their new condition will bring them.

This is all nonsense—such talk reminds us of a rouser, afraid to tackle a strong antagonist, but takes out his satisfaction in crowing. Diaz has not congealed Lardo's thoughts into his claim for the Presidency, supported by a strong faction. Lardo is at liberty, and he has many sympathizers. We have eight, therefore, considering those things, of the sense of the demonstrations which have been going on, even among Mexican dignitaries, since Lardo's flight from power. We do not believe that either Mr. Iglesias or Mr. Diaz will give the people a better government than Lardo did, and much less do we think that the Mexican revolution has reached its end. The Mexican people are prone to let imaginary ideas run away with them.

THE ANCIENT TOWN OF MYCENAE.

The town stands, as Homer says, in the impregnable citadel of Mycenae, girt on a rock, in a nook of the hills. The vast walls of limestone, which tradition attributes to the architects of Perses, still dominate the valley. The pillars of the Atrium were yet unruined when Dr. Schleimann went to Mycenae some weeks ago. The treasure house, however, is said to have been explored by Vall Pasha in 1810, and this fact has been brought forward to prove that the Turks are not so careless of their knowledge as Scylax alleged when he wrote of them. If we add to the possession of a taste rest solely on the doings of Vall Pasha seventy years since, Turkish taste must be very scanty, indeed. Perhaps, as the tourist said to his fellow-traveler, who complained that there was little water in the Sixt in Arcadia, "There is just enough to swear by."

Whatever Vall Pasha found in his diggings, the tombs were happily left alone. Here we would remind the reader of the story of these tombs. The city in which they lie was certainly a place of strength at an unknown date, the home, as it has been called, of the house which gave its first—indeed—one mighty ruler, Agamemnon. The city was again inhabited, as Dr. Schleimann has discovered, by the testimony of remains of the second century B. C. Since that time the moss and grass have grown over the desolate masses of Cyclopean rock, but tradition has never forgotten the spot where the Atriums are buried.—From the London News.

FROG PURITAN.—A student in one of our New York colleges was charged by the Faculty with having had a barrel of ale deposited in his room contrary to rule and usage. He received a summons to appear before the President, who said, "Sir, I am informed that you have a barrel of ale in your room."

Agriculture is doubtless, as a general rule, the support of other industries; but it is not the main support in Massachusetts. At the date of the last census the products of manufactures and fisheries amounted to \$506,415,866, and of agriculture and mining to \$43,491,590, not one-tenth part of the whole. A reasoning person, however, would infer that following as the leading occupations:

Government and professional, 29,720 persons; domestic and personal service, 424,269; trade transportation, 104,935;

agriculture, fisheries, etc., 21,155; manufac-

tures and mechanical industries, 316,469; indefinite, non-production and propertied, 65,430; occupation not given, 247,189—an aggregate of 1,363,138, of which the farmers, who also divide the time in the fisheries, form a very small proportion, only about one-seventh.

INTEREST OF WESTERN TEXAS.

Miscellaneous.

VEGETINE
PURIFIES THE BLOOD, REVENATES
AND INVIGORATES THE WHOLE SYSTEM.

In medical practice are
Alternative, Tonic, Solvent and
Diuretic.

RELIABLE EVIDENCE.

Vegetine
MAURICE STEVENS,
Dr. Sir—I will most cheerfully add
my testimony in favor of your
great and good medicine, Vegetine, for
I think nothing can be said in
favor of your product, which has
been used in this country for years
with that dreadful disease, Cataract,
and such bad coughing spells it
will cure, and I have given it to
several patients, the wheat obtained
in Northern Texas, Missouri, Kansas
or anywhere else. Attention should be paid
to the greatest kind, to the quality of
seed used. With wheat, as with many
other things, there is a vast difference
in the kind and quality. Seeds should be
paid for the class that best suits our
section. When this is accomplished by
intelligent farming, we will surely
have found a source of fortune of vast
interest to Western Texas. This will be
done and the idea that this is a wild
country is soon over to later to
dispersed. We would hasten the re-
vocation of the delusion. We desire to
see the magnificent water power which
nature has so abundantly lavished upon
us, utilized in this as well as many other
directions. The Southern border land
follows the North. The western soil has
too long been an absolute waste. We
have arrived at that period of our history,
at which all are bound to throw aside our
predisposition to theory and launch forth
on the safer and more remunerative field
of practical husbandry.

In the next decade, a great and
degree of improvement should be made in
every material interest. In view of the
benefit to our section be more marked
than the development of our farming in-
terest. We have made this object of
frequent regret. It is our intention to
make the Express more than a mere
local or sectional paper, there are subjects
of peculiar interest to the country lying
west of the Colorado, which, from our po-
sition, we feel bound to press as matters
belonging more particularly to the section
we have named. We desire to see this
great Western country built up—an Em-
pire fit for the Indian prides. Its devel-
opment surely demands the earnest efforts
of we who hold possession of its domain.

The question of raising the various cereals
is one on which the people who propose
coming here from the West, North and
East demand enlightenment. Experiment
has answered the question with regard to
corn and oats, and answered it with the
proof of success. Regarding the other
growing cereal, wheat, it has not been so
plain. We contend that the reason lies
not in any fault of the soil or climate, but
rather in the manner of planting. The
farmers who fail to prove as successful
as we are, will find a great growing
country, as well as one of the
best stock raising sections known.

EXCELED.

South Boston, Feb. 15, 1877.

MR. STEVENS,
Dear Sir—I will most cheerfully add
my testimony in favor of your
product, for several years, and am con-
vinced that it is a valuable remedy for
Dyspepsia, Kidney Complaints and
almost every malady. As a blood purifier
and spring medicine, it is the best
thing almost everywhere. I can che-
arly recommend it to any one in need
of such a medicine.

Very truly yours, J. B. TILDEN,
Insurance and Real Estate Agent,
No 49 State Building,
Boston, Mass.

CANNOT BE

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DAILY EXPRESS

AN ASHTABULA INCIDENT.

LOVE TRIED BY FIRE—THE SIG-
NALS OF DOUBT AN AGE OF
AGONY—A FARMER AND
HIS WIFE, DESTROYED.
THERE WAS A FALLING
IN THE FALLING
CARS.

[From the New York Herald.]

Detroit, January 3. If every individual who went down with the ill-fated railroad train at Ashtabula and lived through the experiences were to write up his or her sensations or adventures, none would display that coothes and horrors described by Johnson, B. O., burburn's wife, who were on their way to the Saginaw Valley. Both are past forty, and Mr. Orburn is an Ohio farmer, who lately purchased a farm in Saginaw County. As the train pulled out from Ashtabula the farmer's wife began eating luncheon, and her husband was trying to read a newspaper by the light of the dim lamp.

He says he felt the first movement when the bridge gave way. He first imagined that one of the wheels under his car had become detached, as a corner of the car seemed to settle down a little. He dropped the paper and seized the back of the seat in front of him. Then the whole car seemed to lift up, and several women shrieked in alarm. There was no sensation of falling. On the contrary, they agreed that the car was running up a steep hill. This would prove that the rear end of their car went down first. From the time the bridge gave way till the car struck the ice, no more than ten seconds could have elapsed, and yet during that brief interval the husband threw one arm around his wife, she grasped the seat and asked what had happened, and he told her to secure a brace for her feet, and added: "We are off the track and running through the fields!" The rear end of their car struck first, smashing itself to kindling wood, the debris being thrown over the passengers in front. The farmer found himself on the floor, held down by a mass of wreck on his left leg, while his wife was thrown across him, with the wreck of two or three seats holding her against the side of the car. While thus held, and before either had spoken, one end of the car settled a little, and the wife was released.

"Mary, are you living?" asked the husband, being his first words after the fall. She replied that she was not even hurt beyond a bruise or two, and by this time the shouting and confusion around them proved that the train was off the track, though neither one suspected that it was more than a tumble into a roadside ditch. It was wonderful how a woman could retain her presence of mind under such exciting circumstances, but Mrs. Orburn didn't even cry out after the shock. Scores of passengers were shrieking in pain and flight as the cold water flooded one end of the car and the flames began to eat away at the other.

The woman cleared herself of the broken seats just as the fire started and she then saw that her husband was pinned fast to the floor by the wreck of the matter on his leg, which was partially bent around one of the iron standards of a seat. She worked with all her might to set him free, but the ragged flames were now only a few feet away, and the smoke and heat were becoming terrible.

"Mary, take hold of my foot, bend my leg toward you with all your might, and see if you can't break it!" called the husband, who thought he could easily free himself if the leg was released from its captured position. The wife seized his foot, meaning to obey, but at that moment the car lurched over a little, and her husband relaxed his grip. When they left the car her dress was on fire, showing that another minute would have enveloped both in flames.

Both were able to walk to the hotel as soon as released, having escaped with only a few bruises. The heroic wife and mother was not only ready to obey her husband's orders, but she had a plan of her own.

"When I saw the flames just upon us," she said, "and while I was sure that my husband would be burned alive, I made up my mind to put one of the cushions over him, lie down on top of that, and hope that, while I was being burned up, help would come to him for our children's sake."

"I was afraid she wouldn't be strong enough to break my leg," added the husband, "and then it would be all up with me. I was going to have her get out, and then rather than be burned alive, I was going to—well, I had this big knife in my right pocket, and my right arm was free to get it and use it."

SCARLET FEVER AS A CONTAGIOUS DISEASE.

In the Boston Transcript, 5th J. 1872, in the first week in September there have been 117 deaths from scarlet fever in this city, the number each week being respectively 2, 3, 2, 4, 1, 3, 3, 5, 6, 10, 9, 8, 15, 13, 12, 11, ending with December 30. The prevalence and fatal character of scarlet fever this year has attracted public attention to the subject, and last evening Mr. Atkinson, of

Ward 21, introduced an order in the Common Council for the Board of Health to consider and report whether any additional legislation was necessary to prevent the spread of that disease by contagion. The subject has been privately discussed among members of the Board of Health for the last three years, and they are convinced that the official treatment of scarlet fever in the same manner that small-pox is treated, would diminish the disease; but there are almost insurmountable obstacles to the carrying out of such a measure, which have deterred the Board from taking action.

Scarlet fever is regarded by the most skilled physicians as much more dangerous than small-pox, but the same opinion does not obtain with the public generally. Indeed, it is surprising that people do not regard it with more fear, for the percentage of fatalities is larger than in small-pox. It is the opinion of medical experts that the spread of yellow fever could be very greatly checked by the isolation of cases in comfortable dwellings and the prompt removal to a properly equipped hospital of those occurring in crowded tenement houses and families where the patient will not receive uniform medical treatment and the attention of skilled nurses, and by disinfection. The law undoubtedly gives to the Board of Health ample authority to treat scarlet fever officially in the same manner that it does small-pox; but it is doubtful whether the community would stand such a proceeding. The public will need a higher degree of medical education before parents, and especially mothers, will allow their children (among whom the disease is most prevalent) to be taken to a hospital, so widespread is the prejudice against such institutions; and, should such an attempt be made to require physicians to report all cases of scarlet fever, there might be a very appreciable increase of the criminal docket, because of neglect or refusal to comply with the requirements. The subject opens wide field for medical and secular discussion, and possibly some appropriate plan may be suggested.

DRINKING WATER FROM THE SEA.

All who have read many narratives of shipwrecks must have been struck with the fearful sufferings to which boats' crews are exposed through the want of fresh water. A boat can not carry water tanks of any size, yet she can not make a voyage without water, and often men have escaped from a sinking vessel only to die a worse death for want of fresh water, in an open boat under a tropical sun. This danger can now be avoided by fitting ships boats with a very simple and compact condensing apparatus which has just been invented and patented by a firm in Dublin. It consists of a small boiler heated by a paraffine lamp. The steam from the boiler, which is filled with salt water, is condensed in a worm tube passing through the side of the boat, a second pipe allowing the hot water to escape, and so keeping the pump always cool. This apparatus will produce from a pint to a pint and a half of pure water per hour. There is a small tank for collecting and filtering the water, and a second tank contains a supply of oil sufficient to keep the lamp burning ten days. The whole is fitted in the bow of the boat, where it is protected from the wash of the sea by a little "forecastle" built over it. Besides removing some of the worst horrors of shipwreck, this invention will be in service in other ways—for instance, the boat navigating and exploring brackish jungles and arms of the sea, or making short voyages along the coast.

New-York Times.

NOTES.—
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.
Oprich—Over John Esquerra, No. 19 Main Street.
Geo. W. CALDWELL,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
Office with Morris, Adams & Wickes, Main Plaza.
D. T. PORTER,
FORTIS & ROBINSON,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.
Oprich—Over John Esquerra, No. 19 Main Street.
W. R. DEYON,
GIRAUD & DEVUE,
BARTHOLOMEW,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
AT MATHERICK'S LAND OFFICE,
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.
F. C. OSBORN,
Surveyors, Civil Engineers and Draughtsmen,
Main Plaza, South of Cathedral.
Survey and Promises and Accurcy in
Survey and Surveying.

JAMES P. ALLEN,
SURVEYOR & CIVIL ENGINEER.
San Antonio, Texas.

W. R. UAMPBEL,
C. Commerce and Alamo Sts.,
SAN ANTONIO, TEX.
Office—At Adolph Drosos' Drug Store.

D. EDWARD BENNETT,
Physician and Surgeon,
OFFICE over McLaughlin's Drug Store, Commerce street, San Antonio, Texas.

D. R. G. W. PHILIPS,
DENTIST,
OFFICE over McLaughlin's Drug Store, Commerce street, San Antonio, Texas.

DR. BUTTS'
DISPENSARY, NO. 12 N. BRIGHTON,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
The Dispensary of Dr. Butts' Dispensary
is now open daily from 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Dr. Butts' Dispensary is a private and
nondescript office, and is well known
for its skillful and judicious treatment
of diseases.

VETERINARY SURGEON.

THOMAS BARNETT, late Veterinary Surgeon of the U. S. N. M. Cavalry, having located in San Antonio, offers his professional services to the public of that city.

W. H. DUNN,
Market Street.

Turning and Repairing Shop.

Manufactures and repairs all kinds of wooden furniture, chairs, tables, desks, bookcases, boxes, etc.

B. D. GRIFFITH & SON,
Austin, Texas.

Turner and Repairer.

Manufactures and repairs all kinds of wooden furniture, chairs, tables, desks, bookcases, boxes, etc.

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ROSS & WEIL, ESTATE DEALERS
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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Information to strangers gratuitously and
gladly given.

For Sale.

A large list of ranches, plantations and
farmers, for sale, or exchange. Also stores,
shops, dwellings and lots in city.

44 acres improved farming lands, with house,
stables, etc., for \$2,000.

100 acres in Bexar County, 100 miles, 20 in elevation,
in good neighborhood, etc. Cheap at \$2000

500 acres, 6 miles from city, timber, 35 in cultivation,

500 bushel lots in central location, very fine for
building upon.

1000 acre land in Atascosa Co for sale cheap

8 acres irrigable land, with a room house, stable, etc.

Fine piece of property

500 acres of San Antonio, good for hog ranch,
pasture water

100 acres 12 miles from San Antonio, on a stream,
cheap at \$2,000

2 very nice lots near lower bridge, sell separate or
together.

2 lots near road for \$100

500 acres beautiful land in Wilson Co upon the San
Antonio river

415 acre farm on Medina river, \$15 per acre

80 acre farm, 36 fenced and cultivated, \$500

100 acre tract, 8 miles east on B H, \$4,000

300 acres 2 miles from S B, \$5, very cheap

1000 acres Tarrant County, cheap at \$2,000

500 acres 4 miles from city, can be bought for \$100

2 lots near upper new bridge, nicely located

4 lots on San Pedro Avenue

2 lots on Avenue C, near Milam Square

Homes and buildings lot and in view of R

R Depot grounds, \$1,000

100 acres on Elm Creek, 25 cultivated, house 16 ft
square, \$1,000

1645 acres on river in Bexar County, lake
of perpetual water on premises

For Rent.

Stores, suitable for drugs, fancy groceries, etc., both
in good location.

Stores in good location, to be used as a dry goods,
clothing, boots and shoes, or hardware

Lumber yard for rent, now in use for that business.

Wanted.

Wanted to buy, 200 head Mexican cattle for sale.

200 Mexican sheep to sell in San Antonio in 10 days

60 very fine Veal and mutton for sale, all acclaimed

100 hams, collars and jowls, at \$10 each, for sale.

20 turkeys, \$20 each, for sale.

Lot of 1000 sheep for sale

Mammals For Sale.

4 horses carriage nearly new, cost \$275, will sell at

\$245

Harness nearly new, cost \$75, will sell low

Ambulance for sale

4 shot, broad loading, single barrel shot gun, new.

Top buggy, for sale at \$100

New and second-hand buggies, top and open

Wanted.

We want to buy, by a one-horse man, a team of 100
to 120 acres, well improved, and within 4
to 5 miles of San Antonio.

Wanted. We want twenty houses in San Antonio,
to rent. We have customers for this number.

Wanted open houses, hotels, and not to cost
over \$250 each.

To Borrow. We have a customer who wants to
borrow from those who have houses upon real estate
to let, at a price per cent.

Wishes.

Additional capital preferred for merchants,
manufacturers and others; real estate ex-
changed for business, and persons with cap-
ital, middlemen, brokers, and partners, without a bar-
ge of approved opportunity.

ROSS & WEIL,
Office opp. Postoffice.

Hotel in San Antonio.

For sale. The furniture, laundry, grocery, and prop-
erty, of one of the largest and best Hotels in San
Antonio is offered for sale. The house is doing a
large business, and will be continued as a permanent
partner. Good reasons for selling this valuable and circu-
lating hotel.

ROSS & WEIL, Hotel & Laundry.

Oysters! Oysters!

Cans containing 50 choice Oysters at
the Centennial Saloon for \$1. Stews, 50 cents;
Fries, 50 cents, by
doz 14 ct. A. A. BARRETT

Ladies' dresses made to order by Mrs.
Kleemann, at the New York Millinery Store.

Clavin's Wild Cherry and Squills cure
cough every time.

For the most complete assortment of
Gentlemen's furnishing goods, go to Pan-
cost & Son.

FOR SALE.

One new top buggy, one two-horse am-
bulance, and one two-horse wagon. Pan-
cost & Son call at the Railroad office, op-
posite the Moner Hotel, and enquire of
doz 311M. P. FRIER.

Coal Oil Stoves just received at Geo.
White's, sign of the Red Coffee Pot, 75 &
50 Commerce street.

NOTES:

E. B. HALL Carpenter and Build-
er. All work entrusted to him done
with neatness and dispatch. Office and
Shop north of Main Street bridge. 2120

HOMOEOPATHY.—Dr. Fisher having re-
turned to the city, will resume his practice
and can be found at his office on
Houston street, nearly opposite the Vance
House, during office hours—8 to 10 a.m.,
and 1 to 3 and 5 to 6 p.m.

When you insure your life, get the
best. Insure in the Atta, of Hartford.
T. F. Brady is the Agent.

Have your dresses made by Mrs. Klein
at the New York Millinery Store. She
secures the latest styles as soon as they
are out.

BOARHORN.—In large suburban house,
1/2 a mile from Plaza, or will rent part
of same to suitable tenant. Plenty stable
room. Apply to Watts & Robb, 14 Main-
ton Street. Jan 14 dsw

Bargains in Winter Goods can be had
at A. Pancoast & Son.

Bargains in hair goods at the New
York Millinery Store.

MEALY LOTT ROOMS, Houston street,
opposite the Vance House. 2120

THE THEATRE.—The miserable weather
prevented many who wished especially
to have seen "Calico Bawn" from
attending the theatre last night. It must
be said to the credit of the Templeton
Troupe that the want of a crowded house
in no way affected their programme, nor
their acting. The piece was well played
throughout, and Alice Vane showed the
full spirit of a tragedienne as Kathleen.
Little Fay in the musical farce, "The
Prime Donas," was charming. To
night "East Lynne" will be presented, and
if the weather permits the house
will be crowded. The press elsewhere
speaks in the highest terms of the
manner the troupe renders it.

St. Louis is projecting a new air line
road, from Texarkana to Mexico to run
west of all existing lines of Texas rail-
roads. It is to pass through Dallas, Dallas,
Waco, Austin, San Antonio and into Mexico, beyond.

Ball and wedding dresses a specialty
by Mrs. Klein, at the New York Millinery
Store.

Will sell our Heavy Clothing and
Furnishings at greatly reduced prices. Jan
14 dsw. A. Pancoast & Son.

Charter, a collection for Gaster Oil
placement for children—for sale at Clavin's
Wild Cherry and Squills.

Call at Mrs. Quill's and see the
goods in millinery stores.

A lot of fine hats this day received by
Pancoast & Son.

DAILY EXPRESS

WEDNESDAY MORNING, Jan. 17, 1877

CITY NEWS.

If you need a good Truss go to
Clavin's.

Ladies' hats, latest styles, cheap, at
Mrs. Carlisle's.

To stop that cough, use Clavin's
Wild Cherry and Squills.

Notwithstanding the rain, the stages
got in early yesterday evening.

R. H. Lombard, Esq., of the law firm
of Howard, Paul & Lombard, Castro-
ville in the city on a business visit.

C. J. Jones, of Leonis Mills, is in the
city, on business connected with his real
estate interests. We are always glad to
see him.

The Turn-Verein have determined to
give their annual masquerade ball on
the 3rd of February. See advertisement
in another column.

A number of soldiers were engaged
yesterday in measuring a course for a
telegraph line between Headquarters and
the Government Depot.

Some twenty of the McNally force
will be retained when the company is
disbanded on the 25th. Lieut. Hall is
spoke of as commander.

The ladies of the Hebrew Benevolent
Society have made extensive preparations
for their ball at the Casino Hall to night,
and it will undoubtedly be enjoyed by all
who attend.

It has been arranged to stop the
Masquerade ball on the 3rd of February
at the Casino Hall to night, the general
good health of the city, with the existence
of the facts to which we refer, is a matter
of surprise, but it by no means weakens
what we had to say on the subject. Much
of the sickness that arises in the city
can be traced to this cause, and the fine
climate with which we are blessed opera-
tes in our favor. The earth system is
so simple and convenient, and with al-
ternated with so little cost; it is strange if
it has not caught the attention of the more
intelligent citizens. The expense of sink-
ing a trench is obviated, and it may be
introduced. The disinfesting property of
the earth is such that, when used in con-
nection with privies, as absolute immuni-
tude from danger to health, as is incident
to other systems, and an absolute saving
of all money for the purpose of fertilizing.

The exceedingly disagreeable
weather of last evening prevented at-
tendance at the theatre. The Temptation
Alliance seems unfortunate in not having
favorable weather for its per-
formance in San Antonio.

Wulff & Labatt are always getting
in quantities of goods, but they are as
constantly getting rid of them. Very
often, whole cargoes are sold by them,
as they reach their destination.

We understand that the rails will
have reached the Salado by the 22nd
instant. There will be no intermediate
station of any consequence made be-
tween Marion and this city for the present.

A number of stone cutters have
been engaged for some time past, getting
out stone for the new stonewall to be-
ingected on the corner of Main Plaza, and Sol-
idarity street.

L. G. W. Runner has employed a com-
petent horsemanship to train and keep his
horses in trim for the coming racing sea-
son.

Patties wishing horses trained for
the track would do well to call on
Runner & Bergstrom's hide and wool store on
Military Plaza.

Mr. D. I. Thornton has taken charge of
the office of the Singer Sewing Machine
in this city. Mr. Thornton is a live busi-
ness man, has had several years experience
in the sale of sewing machines, and our citizens will
find him a pleasant gentleman to do business with.

THE VANCE HOUSE.—Capt. G. G. Tobin,
of the Vance House, offers the best of
comforts to invalids and families. His
large house is constantly filled with per-
sons who seek more the comfort of home,
than common public hotel living.

Strangers will find Capt. Tobin's as pleasant
and agreeable a stopping place as there is
in the city.

IN SIGHT.—On Monday the Cars were
seen for the first time, from the Govern-
ment Depot. The observer, however,
was on the top of the tower, from which,
a view of the country around, can be ob-
tained, as far as the eye can reach. It is
satisfactory to know that it is in sight,
though one has to go up so high to see it.

Wagon trains and their teams were
covered with sheet, yesterday. It looked
strange indeed, to see the wagons tops all
covered with sheets of ice. The mules
were to be disgusted at the state of the
weather, as much so as did the few
horses, who shudder about in the mud,
on the streets.

Strangers complain, and with good
reason, there is no place in the business
portion for them to sit and rest when
they enter the saloons. There is no
reading room, or anything of the kind.

The Y. M. C. A. should be, if possible, on
Commerce Street. It takes all the Chris-
tians out of the lawless strangers hun-
ting up at present.

ANOTHER ENTERTAINMENT.—Wash
Norton, from the Theatre Comique, New
York, has engaged the Casino for the
23rd, 24th and 25th instant. Norton
is a brilliant violinist, instrumentalist,
comedian and wonderful magic change
artist. His entertainments are refined and
interesting. He caters for lady audiences.

Mr. Frank Grice, for a number of years
connected with the press at Kansas City,
Mo., arrived in the city yesterday. He
comes to San Antonio with the intention
of making his home here. Though young in
years he has had large experience in the
newspaper business, and has filled with credit
every position in a newspaper office. We
trust he will fit it to his advantage.

—When you insure your life, get the
best. Insure in the Atta, of Hartford.
T. F. Brady is the Agent.

Have your dresses made by Mrs. Klein
at the New York Millinery Store. She
secures the latest styles as soon as they
are out.

BOARHORN.—In large suburban house,
1/2 a mile from Plaza, or will rent part
of same to suitable tenant. Plenty stable
room. Apply to Watts & Robb, 14 Main-
ton Street. Jan 14 dsw

Bargains in Winter Goods can be had
at A. Pancoast & Son.

Bargains in hair goods at the New
York Millinery Store.

MEALY LOTT ROOMS, Houston street,
opposite the Vance House. 2120

—Lewis' Ranch, on Upper Salado, to
rent. Inquire of J. Ulrich, Agent. 354

We make a specialty of fine White
Silks. Pancoast & Son.

Hall and wedding dresses a specialty
by Mrs. Klein, at the New York Millinery
Store.

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