

Hotels. Central HOTEL. South Side Main Plaza. Business Part of the City. BARBER shop and Food Store connected. Every accommodation to guests. J. N. BAKER, Manager.

Alameda House, Alameda Street, San Antonio, Texas. The undersigned beg leave to inform the public that they have taken possession of the ALAMEDA HOUSE.

A CAMPYARD AND STABLES ATTACHED TO THE HOTEL. ELITE TOURS. J. D. MUELLMANN. American House, Boerne, Tex. THE BEST ACCOMMODATION. Board per Day, \$1.25. Special arrangements by the month.

PLAZA HOUSE. South west side Main Plaza. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. The above House is now open to the public, with the best accommodations.

RAILROAD LINE. C Bain & Co's. Special line of POTR-HORSE COACHES. Leave their office on Alamo Plaza, at 10:30 a. m., daily except Mondays, for Leon Springs and Boerne.

For Safety Star Oil. For Cheapness. Peerless Premium Oil. For Sale.

JAS. T. THORNTON, BANKER, NO. 37 Commerce Street.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE, STATE AND GOVERNMENT. Discount Commercial Paper, make collections on possible points, receive deposits to be credited against all payments and drafts.

WOOL SACKS. CHEAP. WULFING & LABATT, 1103m.

TELEGRAPHIC. Home and Foreign. WASHINGTON. An Eventful Day—A Discrepancy in Vermont—Did Ferry Steal the Extra Returns? Proceedings in the Oregon Case—Embitterment of the Ruffed Democrats.

The Nation's Law-Givers Squabbling Over the Political Questions of the Hour. In Joint Session—Oregon given to Hayes, and an Objection in the Pennsylvania Case. Hayes Not the Author of that Letter.

Senate Proceedings Last Evening. Washington, Feb. 24.—It is said to have been forgotten that there are two returns from Vermont. The highest democratic candidate of that State cast his vote in a piece of postscript.

Colored Military Company. The colored people of San Antonio seemed to have become filled with a military enthusiasm, and have organized a company. They held a meeting Friday evening, and effected a partial organization by electing the following officers:

Teacher. EVER, at the room at the residence of public, private instruction in French and German. The associate proprietor of the paper and the speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, have telegraphed that Governor Hayes has been elected.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS. Baltimore, Feb. 24.—Gen. Andrew W. Doolittle, Postmaster, was found dead in his bed this morning.

PHOS. LAWRENCE, MILLWRIGHT, DRUGGIST AND MECHANICAL ENGINEER. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

WATER Works and Water Works of all descriptions furnished to order anywhere in the State. THOS. LAWRENCE.

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CUBA. Death of Vice President Aquilera. New York, Feb. 24.—General Aquilera, Vice President of the Cuban Republic, died in New York yesterday.

MORTUARY. Reports of the City Physician and Sexton. City Physician Radolph Berger yesterday made the following mortuary reports from January 26th to February 24th, 1877.

San Antonio, Texas. Furniture, Groceries, Fine Wines, Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars.

ARMY. Shooting Materials. AMMUNITION. D. HEYE, Carriage Trimmer and Saddler, Commerce Street, near the Bridge, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

WHEELER & BRO. PLEASANTON, TEXAS. We are now prepared to fill all orders for brooms. Our brooms are warranted to be superior to any of Northern manufacture.

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Lost. L AND Certificate No. 20, for 200 acres of land in the State of Texas, containing about 1000 acres, 500 acres under fence, and 500 acres in the State of Texas, containing about 1000 acres, 500 acres under fence, and 500 acres in the State of Texas.

For Sale. A valuable improved tract, lying about 16 miles east of San Antonio, and 3 miles south of the railroad crossing of the Cibola, containing about 1000 acres, 500 acres under fence, and 500 acres in the State of Texas.

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San. C. Bennett, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fine Wines, Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars.

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Miscellaneous Advertisements. 1877. Flower Seeds, Plows, Plows, Norton & Deutz, San Antonio Transfer Company.

San Antonio Transfer Company. Freight Merchandise. Office at WULFING & LABATT'S. And at the Railroad Depot.

A. Staacke. Has on hand and is receiving the following: 300 Studebaker, 200 Mitchell, 100 Wilson, Childs & Co.

To Everybody. Visiting the City of San Antonio. VANCE HOUSE. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.

For Sale. A valuable improved tract, lying about 16 miles east of San Antonio, and 3 miles south of the railroad crossing of the Cibola, containing about 1000 acres, 500 acres under fence, and 500 acres in the State of Texas.

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Amusements. BENNETT & LOCKWOOD, BANKERS, Exchange and Bullion. Telegraphic Transfers Made. Bills on any part of Europe.

For Sale. A small tract of land on the Leon creek, parts of Survey No. 2, a Fee, 12 miles north of San Antonio, on the Fredericksburg road, and 2 miles from the International Railroad, and two miles west of the Cibola. Has on it a fine timber and grove. To be sold cheap. Also for sale and other land.

James Callaghan, Merchant. No 97 Commerce St., San Antonio, Texas. CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

IN BANKRUPTCY. R. W. STONE, Applicant in Bankruptcy. Having been appointed receiver of the estate of R. W. Stone, I will proceed to sell at auction, commencing on Friday, the 23rd of March, 1877, the personal and real estate of the said R. W. Stone.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. From John Baker's ranch, one Bay Horse, 14 1/2 hands high, six years old, branded W, with an X and bar above, left fore foot and right hind foot white, and has been crossed on the withers.

First-Class Wagons. 300 Studebaker, 200 Mitchell, 100 Wilson, Childs & Co. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.

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1877

This present taxable property of Texas is \$300,000,000.

During the past year there was collected from whisky, tobacco, and beer a revenue of \$100,000,000. Sixty-two million five hundred thousand gallons of spirits were distilled from grain and molasses, which, with 9,000,000 barrels of beer, would seem to be a very extensive tipples, even for 10,000,000 people.

The late Edwin Forrest's mansion on North Broad street, Philadelphia, was sold for sale by the sheriff last week, but it was withdrawn on a bid of \$60,000, which did not cover the claim of mortgages. Three years ago the property was estimated to be worth \$150,000.

The Mexican situation is satisfactory to the extent—we can locate the principal actors in the struggle for mastery. The cause is on the Pacific coast with his cabinet. Lerdo is on our Atlantic coast with his cabinet, and Diaz is at the Mexican capital, master of the situation. And that mysterious General Escobedo is alive and well and full of spirit. Lerdo was well received in New York, Iglesias had a warm welcome in San Francisco, and Diaz is trying to demonstrate that he is the good friend of the United States.

The Boston Traveller, speaking of the Moody meeting, says: "There is nothing in the service to provoke the criticism of the most fastidious. Those who disapprove of the methods used concede that they are free from the objectionable features which sometimes mark revival meetings, and that they are well adapted to secure the results desired. And already the results are most marked, and the promise is afforded that the labors of the evangelists in Boston will be even more successful than they have been in any other city they have visited."

A correspondent of the English Mechanic insists that musical sounds stimulate the growth of plants. He gives an instance in this point. In a barren section of Portugal he built a small conservatory and endeavored to cultivate roses and other flowers under shelter, but in spite of his precautions and industry they did not flourish. One day he took a harmonium into the green house and played for several hours. This practice he maintained for several months and was surprised to see a gradual but rapid recovery of health on the part of his plants. He attributes their improvement to the influence of music, and unfolds his theory that the singing of birds is conducive to vegetable life.

Among the men of the 19th century who receive the commendation of the majority of the people of the country, is Justice Bradley, of the United States Supreme Court, and the member of the Electoral Commission considered as holding the balance of power. He is considered, despite the minor virtues of his past judicial career, to have prostituted the judicial office in the interest of partisan sympathy, and is alleged to have "sold out" the honor, consistency and dignity of a Supreme Court Judgeship to Rufus B. Hayes' strikers. Public opinion must have its basis, and however great may be the legal talents of Justice Bradley, he cannot evade the general expressions of censure for degrading the position of a high dispenser of justice for the achievement of political ends.

Our Removal. This will be the last issue of the Daily Express from the old quarters its office this completed for almost seven years. On Monday the office will be removed to larger and more comfortable quarters, in the large rooms being fitted up for the purpose about a block and a half west of our present location, and opposite Nic. Toezig's book and stationery store. As soon as we get matters in shape there we will be glad to have all our friends call and inspect our establishment.

WEST TEXAS AND RAILROADS. The important city of Western Texas San Antonio, has been reached by the iron horse, which now piles its efficacy for improvement here. An agency for the ingress of immigrants is opened, and an opportunity offered to the West for developing its wonderful resources. The impetus that met with the completion of the Pacific road progress, not only will serve as an agent to bring in people and directly improve the country, but it will make business which in other roads hinder and decide for golden fortune the cause between property and adversity in this country. Referring to the resources of our section, and their susceptibility of advancement under present conditions, the following are some of the facts:

The completion of the Pacific road to San Antonio, the ancient seat of Texas, on the Gulf coast, is a matter of great importance. West Texas embraces many of the finest lands in the State, suitable to both agriculture and stock raising. Col. Ash South says that a hidden away in the chaparral of the west are the finest wheat-producing soils in the United States, and that it only requires the arm of man and scientific culture to develop this fact beyond dispute. Before the railroad was completed to San Antonio immigration could not extend its course to the far West, but now cheap and fertile lands will flow many miles from the coast to the interior of the Colorado. Yet Western Texas is not supplied with such means of communication as will soon fill the wide life and industry. The Pacific road starts from Galveston and Houston, neither of which places are much of immigration. With the exception of a few people who come by ship from foreign countries immigration here has been entirely unimportant. Hence, a route on the railroad connecting Texas from the North and East with San Antonio for wagon transportation in all other directions, leaves no doubt, but a very small percentage of the population to take passage, except by railroads and expensive routes, over the Pacific road, and a well direct connection is made with the International and the N.

a very great degree unnoticed. It is said that Morgan's road is to be extended beyond Cuero, and, as the Victoria Advocate recently says, "this road should seek connection at Austin, the natural railroad center of Texas," with the roads concentrating there. If this be done, the hopes of West Texas may at once be realized; the vast idea of a grade that connects along direct routes from St. Louis and all the Middle and Southern States will present itself beyond the Colorado in countless thousands, and the hope that has been deferred, the obstacles in the way of development will be realized and overcome, and Texas, connected with stronger ties, will maintain its vitality and both its grandeur and its power will be widely recognized.

GORDON'S SUCCESS. New York Tribune: After an absence of five years in the history of Africa, Colonel Gordon reached Cairo on his way back to England on the first of last December. The task assigned to him was the opening of a practicable commercial highway from that city to the Albert and Victoria lakes. Sir Samuel Baker, who preceded him had been compelled to fight his way back from the extreme point reached in the interior of Gondokoro, and had left the newly explored country in a disturbed state. Colonel Gordon has succeeded in pacifying the hostile tribes, and has established a line of posts fifty to one hundred miles apart, from Khartoum to Gondokoro, and thence to the Albert lake. The communication was so far perfected that English papers were received with tolerable regularity in seven weeks from the date of publication. The pathway to the heart of the continent thus secured is by no means perfect. As the Nile approaches the equator, it becomes a morass. Readers of Sir Samuel Baker's narrative of his expedition will remember his graphic description of the utter disappearance of the river in a tangled mass of grass and reeds. Colonel Gordon had, as did his predecessor, to cut his way through with infinite pains. At an altitude of about sixty miles from the Albert lake, he encountered a series of rapids, three miles in length. His little steamer was taken to pieces and carried around this obstruction. From this point to the lake no serious difficulties were met. The commercial value of this route was proved by Colonel Gordon himself, whose trading in ivory, if the dispatch to the London Times be correct, "enabled him to pay all the expenses of his province, including the pay of his men, his officials, and himself, and to bring back a surplus to the Egyptian treasury." The country is poor in food supplies, the natives raising only a few crops for their wants. To establish the connecting links on land, where the water way fails, will require time and the pacification of the native tribes. A road will be needed from Lake Albert to Lake Victoria, as the Somerset river, which unites the two, is obstructed by rapids. Colonel Gordon, in his long journey, has shown himself a skilful diplomatist as well as a bold explorer. There were no Europeans in his force; so many of his soldiers were left to garison posts that the number taken with him was necessarily small. Yet he maintained order, arbitrated the disputes of quarrelling natives, and did much to suppress slave-trading. If he has not solved the problem of commerce with the lake region of Africa by the way of the Nile, he has at least simplified the elements of the problem, and has prepared the way for further advances of civilization into this remote region.

A Chromo with a Drink. Henry A. Jones, brother of senator Jones, of Nevada, tells the following story on one of his fellow townsmen: While in New York city, during the late sold and sunny weather, making his way with difficulty against the blinding storm, he was "accused" by a familiar voice, which, on recognition, proved to be an old acquaintance from the "gold hill." The time, circumstances of meeting and well-known bifurcated disposition of his new-found friend all conspired at the usual invitation to "take a drink." Taking the first spacious bar, our friend nominated his "chiarant" as "whisky straight." The shining decanter and glasses were passed down when, pouring out the fiery fluid, it rose, one, two, three, four fingers high, yet, even full, flush to the top of the tumbler, and the customer seemed to reluctantly stop pouring even at that, evidently regretful that it would hold no more. The bartender could hardly believe that a single person would imbibe so freely of whisky, and he emptied a bottle and again filled it, and it done had no idea that any man could master such a portion at a single swallow. Without loss of breath, however, our Nevadaite cleared the glass at one draught of the elbow, and without grimace or change of countenance threw down his quarter dollar on the counter. "What is this for?" asked the bartender. "I pay for my drink, of course," said our friend. "Oh, no; none of that," replied he of the house; "you don't owe us a cent; on the contrary, we always throw in a chromo with a drink like that."

Death of the Boy with the Monster Head. Matthew Dorn, the monster-headed boy, is dead. He was fifteen years of age, and was certainly a curiosity, if not a monster, so far as his cranium was concerned. It is said this boy was nearly four feet high, and weighed about one hundred and eighty pounds. He was of Irish parentage. When six weeks old his head began growing much more rapidly than his body, and continued to grow up to within a few weeks of his death, which occurred early this week. He was never able to sit up, but could move his head from right to left while lying on his pillow. During the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia he was taken there by speculative persons, but the undertaking did not prove successful there or in Albany, where he was shown quite extensively for a few days. His body at the time of his death weighed about one half as much as his head.

French elegance is too elegant, and reminds one of the giants who were dressed so finely that they could not sit down. Its heroes in too calculations and grandly, nothing of the nation is made of the integrity and industry. It deals with the trading and learning of other nations as it does with their products. It ceases them in smaller and nearer forms, but the qualities it adds to them are not always better than those they take away.

A Frenchman, who had been induced by western papers to go to Florida and enter an orange factory, passed through at Atlanta on his way home yesterday. His breeches were harrassed to bed by one suspender, and he stood up to a free lunch counter with the air of a man who knew his rights and dared maintain them. Atlanta Constitution.

A Paris husband poisoned his wife for snubbing up faces at him, and the jury which convicted him recommended him to marry. They spoke of his previous

miscellaneous advertisements.

miscellaneous advertisements.

miscellaneous advertisements.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

Vegetine FROST & BRO.

ARE RECEIVING AN INVOICE OF 300 Wagons

Lower Prices

What is Needed

Feel Myself a New Man

Report from a Practical Chemist and Apothecary

Vegetine is sold by all Druggists

L. P. Doettler, Carpenter

A. EARHART, Carpenter & Builder

WEED & McDOWELL, CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

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ALAMO! Iron Works,

San Antonio, Texas.

COLUMNS, LINTELS AND CORNICHS

Menger Hotel, ALAMO PLAZA, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Mrs. W. A. Menger, Proprietress.

THIN, COPPER, AND SHEET IRON WORKER.

GEO. WHITE!

"General" Cooking Stoves

COAL OIL LAMPS, HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, PUMPS, ETC.

Dorman, Holmes & Co.

Pianos & Organs.

DAILY

Trimming

Every one

What do

The bride

Wherever

There are

NO SEGA

MRS

Will be

Pannels at



