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per quarter, 25¢
By mail, per month, 25¢
per quarter, 12½¢
three months, 25¢

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Country Merchants



Buy the BEST goods for the LEAST money at

**Gregory & Co.'s
China Hall.**
CROCKERY, LAMPS, GLASSWARE
And House Furnishing Goods.

C. B. ELBE,
SAN ANTONIO PHARMACY

APOTHECARY

Houston street, four doors east of
Headquarters.

Personal attention given to
Physician's Prescriptions,
—and none but—
Pure Medicines

Dispensed in their preparations.

Louis Scheihagen

Importer and Dealer in
SHELF AND HEAVY

Hardware

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,
Hove's Scales,

CARRIAGE & WAGON MATERIALS etc

My shop, consisting of Fall times of the above, is
open all day and most improved farming
machinery, together with every article required for
the farm, and every article imported, is not expensed
by any house west of the Colorado.

Adams & Wickes
LANDS
Throughout the State, including lots in all parts
of the city of San Antonio, which will sell at
LOW PRICES

GOOD TERMS
and on

Information apply to
GEO. W. CALDWELL,
A G E N T.,
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

The Gas Co.

Having facilities for conducting the
gas business.

Cas. Fitting
BUSINESS

which are conducted in this city, offers to
those who have a number of places for rent. For
information apply to

J. B. HARRIS,
A G E N T.,
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

LARGE STOCK OF FIXTURES

Our shop, consisting of Fall times of the above, is
open all day and most improved farming
machinery, together with every article required for
the farm, and every article imported, is not expensed
by any house west of the Colorado.

Fricky Ash Bitters & Malarifuge

These BITTERS will prevent contracting of
Chillie and all Malaria. It is prepared
from the best roots, leaves, berries, and
regulating the bowels and kidneys. It is
a safe and powerful medicine, and
will be sold at a moderate price.

Fricky Ash constitutes a leading part, and
entitles the regular prescriptions practice of
the best physicians in the country.

It is also used as a stimulant, and
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Daily Express.
PUBLISHED BY THE
Express Printing Company.

Tuesday Morning, October 14, 1879.

ENERGY vs. INERTIA.

We do not have to go into ancient history to learn of cities going to decay and ruin; of row after row of houses gradually becoming deserted until the but and the owl have almost full possession, and of great edifices not worth as much as the old bricks or stones in the walls would sell for in other places. Cities that have been prosperous, and thrived with a wealthy, powerful people, with a good surrounding country and everything looking encouraging for increased greatness, gradually decay, and the few people who may remain are listless, impotent, and seek a dreary existence, their only real pleasure being in reminiscences of their former greatness and grandeur. They can tell why the city fell, and think it very strange that we can have forethought or energy enough to avoid the catastrophe. The deserted streets are not the result of epidemics that destroyed the population. The people simply found that commerce had changed its shape, and they followed as best they could. At least all followed who did not delay so long as hope something might turn up that they could not get away. In their strength they failed to take advantage of opportunities to secure themselves, and allowed other more enterprising cities to tap their substance until they were powerless to help themselves, and nothing could be done to give value again to their tenanted houses, or refill the deserted streets with a busy, money-making population.

Two years ago San Antonio seemed invincible in her commercial situation. She controlled the trade of the country west and north to Coahuila and El Paso, and to the southwest, and reached far into Mexico, a place seconded her especial trading field. All, or nearly all, the government property for the various military posts in the department was drawn from this city, and business was good, rents high and rapidly collected; and most men would have laughed at the mention of a cloud in the future. But the city was not destined to hold her position without a struggle on the part of her people. The government found it could get freight for certain important posts cheaper by another route than through here, and a large slice of our business was cut off in that connection, and with it, and for the same reason, went a large amount of trade. Austin is a lively city, to-day, with the trade San Antonio has lost in the last year. To the north-west we find a large trade going elsewhere that might have been secured by the simple building of a bridge, the construction of which could be paid off in the profits to our merchants of one good clip of wool it might be the means of bringing here. From Corpus Christi a narrow gauge road is stealing around to the south-west of us. Let that road be extended to Laredo, and unless something is done to change the condition of affairs here, there will not be a pound of government freight shipped through this city, and with the freighting business will go another slice of our trade. If we remain idle, everybody expecting to take advantage of the energy and enterprise of his neighbor, can say one sees otherwise than that the day is not far distant when we will have our trade lopped off or crippled on nearly every hand, and that San Antonio will degenerate into a sleepy old town, with half her houses empty and the others renting for a mere song?

Freight at a rate that will enable us to compete with other places will solve the problem. This will never be secured unless the business men and property owners make the effort. Better give one-half the town to save the other half than allow it all to be snuffed out through decay.

In his last regular message to the Mexican congress, delivered September 10th, President Diaz said: "The legislature of Morelos has initiated a constitutional reform, according to which the re-election of the president of the republic and the governors of the states is permitted under the conditions established by the said initiative. This is not the proper occasion for the executive to express his opinion upon this subject; but I would add before congress the opinions propounded that I will never accept of a candidacy for re-election, even if it should not be prohibited by our code, as I will always adhere to the principle from which emanated the revolution initiated in Tuxtepec."

Fees of the directors of the city of Glazier bank, sentenced to ten months' imprisonment in February last, were released a few days ago, their terms having expired. An unscrupulous and not "nasty" crowd at the door of the penitentiary greeted them with loud and derisive laughter as they emerged. Criminals in high life are regarded with less favor in Great Britain than in this country. A few days ago, when Moye, the New Jersey insurance manager, was released from prison, he was hissing and other wise made a hero of by a set of admirers who could see nothing objectionable in his career.

Of course, "it is believed" James James was among the robbers of the train at Glendale, near Kansas City, on the 5th inst., as the man "answering his description" was there as usual. The first description from the scene was to the Kansas City Journal, sent by the telegraph themselves. It read: "We are the boys, that are hard to handle, and will shake it hot for the party that ever tries to take us." This was signed as follows: Jack Bishop, Jim Connor, James Brothers, Col. Carter, Flinn, Underwood, Jackson.

The Ohio election comes off to-day. Both parties have been whistling so loudly, and apparently so confidently, of late that we have no idea what the result will be. The struggle has been a desperate one, and money has been poured on both sides very freely. The whole campaign has been conducted more with a view to its supposed bearing on the presidential question than anything else.

The Two Republics has the hardihood to state that it could change the Republics with being influenced by filibusters, and then follow its assertion by quoting our hope that peace would prevail between the two countries, and our declaration that if the Mexican people are wise they will disownment and despatch all attempts at revolution. Is this a sign of the "filibusters" who would advise?

The master of quarantine between Galveston and New Orleans is to be submitted to the national board of health by Dr. Remond, of that board, who will represent that the Texas ports may be opened to New Orleans via the river with as much safety as attends intercourse with New York or Baltimore.

"PARTIANS rejoice in holding up the illiteracy of the south as a thing, like Dogberry, 'to give God thanks for—if they can make political capital out of it.' But the illiteracy of the south is largely due to the ignorance of the colored people. The agent of the Peabody educational fund says in his annual report that the emancipation of the slaves imposed a heavy educational burden on the taxpayers of the late slave states, and the property-owners, a comparatively small class in the south, must foot the bills for the instruction of the poor thousands of both races or suffer them to remain in ignorance. An ample school system would prove ruinous to the bank accounts of the few who would contribute to it." If this is the situation—and there is no reason for doubting it—the question is, how can they be instructed? What plan is best adapted for the purpose?

The city of Providence, Rhode Island, which is said to possess a greater wealth in proportion to the population than any other city in the Union, is not without the debt troubles that afflict other communities. In 1866 the debt was only \$96,000, its revenue \$784,000, and its valuation \$121,000,000. Ten years later this debt had grown to \$9,620,000, and in 1878 it was \$10,000,000, while its valuation was \$117,000,000—less than it was in 1866.

The newspapers of the state are still squabbling about the Hammon-Welborn row, and to read some of the comments one would almost conclude the affair was of some little public consequence. It was, as showing that the police magistrate at the town where the row occurred is at times very lax in the discharge of his duties.

There appears to have been a mistake. Hal Gedgen, colored representative in the legislature from the Harney district, has been arrested by the U. S. officers for badgering Dick Allen during the last election campaign. We always thought the law under which the arrest was made was intended to be used only by people of the colored stripe against them.

LOCKPORT is within thirteen miles of the Suned railway at Luling, and thirty miles from Austin, yet, the editor of the Luling Signal says "the merchants of Lockport are trading at Austin in preference to Houston or Galveston, because of the exorbitant freight charges over the Pacific road."

We fervently condole with you so doily a very interesting article on Texas harbors, and which will be found exceedingly interesting just at this time. We command its personal especially to the business men and property owners of San Antonio.

In a New Hampshire reform school is a seventeen year old girl who has already been married three times. She must enjoy the reputation of being a "good one to tie."

Dalhoff's Monthly Review, New Orleans, has been revived. It was established in 1846, and enjoyed a brilliant career for over a quarter of a century.

Don't forget the board of trade meeting at the Casino this evening. Every member should be present.

TEXAS HARBORS.

A Clever and Forcible Presentation of Our Connected Thoroughfares.

That Texas should have a harbor and a good city of her own is apparent to everyone. The question then is, where shall it be and how can it be obtained. There are on the Texas coast bordering on the gulf of Mexico two harbors, Galveston and Port-of-Peace. Galveston, which is over three miles from north to south and over two and one-half miles from east to west, which is protected on all sides by land and shoals, and has a depth of twenty-six to thirty feet at low water, all of which is navigable, and which is admitted by mariners to be the best harbor ground for shipping. The port-of-peace is over two and one-half miles from east to west, and has a depth of twenty-six to thirty feet at low water, all of which is navigable, and which is admitted by mariners to be the best harbor ground for shipping.

These are the only harbors on the Texas coast having a sufficient depth of water to admit freight and ocean vessels of any size. Galveston, however, is too shallow, Galveston, Aransas, and Corpus Christi, not having more than 12 to 15 feet of water in their harbors, which is not deep enough to admit the largest vessels, and therefore they draw the bulk of their trade from the port-of-peace. Of course there then follows a question as to whether the port-of-peace is the best harbor for shipping to the world.

It is of great national importance. First—the United States needs a harbor on her southern extremity, as she has on her northern; to shelter her navy in the event of war, and to protect the commerce of the nation. No port, however, whatever, can resist the healing properties of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the lungs, asthma, bronchitis, hoarseness, and all diseases of the lungs, chest and throat.

Who well-known remedy has been used for many years and has cured thousands of cases, many of which were hopeless? No port, however, whatever, can resist the healing properties of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the lungs, asthma, bronchitis, hoarseness, and all diseases of the lungs, chest and throat.

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