

DAILY EXAMINER.

J. W. DOWNS, Editor and Proprietor
WACO, WEDNESDAY MARCH 4

What immense sermons they do preach on our short texts, to be sure.

The people of the Quaker city do not look upon the present liquor war of the ladies as promising much success.

The disease known as the small pox, and the small pox war are both raging in Houston.

The dissenting Engineers at Cleveland, those refusing to strike, are said in favor of "splitting off" and forming a new organization.

The Age is "down on" independent democratic candidates. The democracy of that sort of independence may be successfully arranged, we think.

The forthcoming report of the committee on the state of the Penitentiary, it is said, will be favorable, both as to its condition and management.

The women of Jeffersonville, Indiana, are still hopeful and determined, though their warfare has as yet been barren of results.

Tyler has won his fight against Dallas for the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court of the State will now be held at Tyler, Austin and Galveston.

There are fifty or sixty witnesses attending the impeachment trial of Judge Williamson at Austin. Mileage per diem and such matters, will foot up quite a nice little sum.

It is rumored that the Cleveland Convention of Railroad Engineers have determined upon a general strike. Nothing, however, is positively known as to when they will commence it.

Miss Nettie Power Houston, is a rather voluminous writer, but there is that in her writings that smacks of the old hero of San Jacinto, and that will make her an acceptable writer for Texas.

We are indebted to an attentive friend for a copy of Colman's Rural World, the State Organ of the Grangers of Missouri. It is a splendid agricultural paper, and has many qualities recommending it to Texan farmers.

The Mercury takes the wind out of the sails of the News in the way of biographies. It publishes those of the ministry and secretaries of the new Conservative Government of England. An encyclopedia is indeed a great addition to an editorial library.

The Statesman thinks Gov. Davis came out of the controversy, with Gen. Sherman second best. There is no doubt but that Davis fulfilled his part of the contract, and that the Government failed in theirs. Hence the quarrel. Gov. Davis disclaims the purpose to say a sharp thing in his last letter, and indeed he succeeded in not doing it admirably.

The address of Grand Master Wm. W. Lang of the State Grange, to be found in our Grange Department to-day, will be found very interesting. Let all members of the Order read it, and all farmers contemplating membership also. It will be found worthy of perusal by all classes of our readers.

Senator Flanagan is in favor of the Government buying all the cotton produced in the South, at eighteen cents per pound, and selling it to foreign spinners for gold. He thinks this the shortest route to "specie payment." We second Mr. Flanagan's recommendation, especially the eighteen cent part of it.

The Civilian ably answers some surface arguments of the Picanine in favor of duelling. "There are exceptions to all general rules." While the weight of public sentiment is undoubtedly against the practice of the "Code," yet there are certain circumstances under which it would be a crime against society, not to fight. If it is right for nations to settle their difficulties by an appeal to arms, we cannot see why individuals should not do it. Either this is right or the "Quaker policy" is correct.

The News has been told how a single heifer has produced herds of some hundreds of cattle, but the calculation has been made on paper only, and the News gives such calculations a very wide margin. In fact, that paper is not gullible. We have heard how several hundred millions of people have been produced by a single woman, but then we suppose that sprightly journal will dispute it, as it is only a paper statement.

The Austin correspondence, dated Feb. 28th, published in the News of the 1st is a quick document, in more ways than one. Written at Austin, sent to Galveston and "set up" and printed, all in one day. This, all will allow, is enterprise. He is throwing a little quick-witted sarcasm at the Legislature as well as those papers who advocate the Public Weigher bill. This is the last ditch fight of the enemies of the bill, and is the weakest of all.

QUARANTINE.

The epidemic which prevailed during last summer, at different points in the State, was the cause of many and very serious difficulties and drawbacks to commerce. The people of corporations, cities and towns exposed and liable to the scourge, took high measures to protect themselves against such probable visitations, often times to the great detriment of commerce.

Questions as to the legality of such action on the part of towns and cities lying in the path of business, were often sprung during the season. They died out with the disappearance of the plague, and have left the question exactly where the fever found it. There has been as yet nothing said or done in the Legislature in the way of settling this vexed question. There was a very settled and determined purpose last fall to have the thing investigated by the Legislature during this session.

Now, in view of the importance of the interests involved, and the probability of such a state of things happening again, we should like to see the question of the legality of blockades and quarantines settled. We should like for the Legislature now assembled in Austin to determine whether the interests of the commerce of the State, or its public health, is the greater, and if serving the one is not forwarding the best interests of the other. It is a question of vital interest to the State, and legislation is necessary to determine questions of this kind. Can a town or city stop the currents of commerce because it fears the presence of the scourge?

BY TELEGRAPH

LONDON, March 3.—A special correspondent of the News, in India, telegraphs that the villagers of Eastern Terhooat are slowly starving to death, and the future for the other districts looks bad.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 3.—Fillmore's physicians hope to place him on his feet again.

HAVANA, March 3.—A detachment of volunteers, the first mobilized since the Captain General's decrees were issued, went to Linceo Villas District to-day for active service in the field. Two thousand more leave to-night for Puerto Principe.

The defeat of the insurgent force near Santo Domingo is announced.

BALTIMORE, March 3.—The filibustering steamer Edgar Stuart has completed her repairs and made a trial trip down the bay. Several government officials are aboard, reporters and invited guests also.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Ex-President Ruz is still a prisoner at the Brerford House. His counsel advises him not to give bail.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—House—Engaged on a bill to amend the homestead law.

The Senate, in the morning hour, passed several bills of a special nature.

AUSTIN, March 3.—The House was occupied to-day with the ordinary routine of business, there being nothing of a special nature.

The managers of the charges against Judge Chambers were excused, to attend the Court.

The Finance Committee of the House reported favorably on a joint resolution requiring the State Treasurer to pay certain warrants, with an amendment to suspend payment of warrants until the money could be raised for that purpose. It was stated that the Governor expected, within thirty days, to release a half million dollars on bonds. This amendment was adopted, though several others were rejected, and further consideration postponed.

Mr. Lawton introduced a joint resolution, that the Legislature adjourn April the first, lies over. The Senate went into court of impeachment in case of Judge Wm. Chambers, who answered in person, and handed in his demurrer. The board of managers announced themselves ready for trial on the part of the State. Judge Chambers also announced himself ready. The articles of impeachment were read, also demurrer of Chambers, who requests these articles to be quashed, as they are founded on regular rules of the Legislature, that this Legislature has no authority over what was done by any preceding Legislature, and that he can't be lawfully impeached by any Legislature now in session in this State.

Senator Wood moved that the respondent be allowed to open and close the argument on his demurrer, adopted, and the court adjourned.

SAN ANTONIO, March 3.—The latest authentic information from Fort Sill conveys sad news for frontier people.

Lone Wolf, the Kiowa Chief, is said to be coming to Texas with a strong body of Indians to avenge the death of his son, who was killed in a fight with the late Lieutenant Hudson, on the west fork of the Neenes.

LIVERPOOL, March 3.—Cotton market—Upwards 7 1/2; Orleans 8 1/2.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Cotton market dull; Upwards 16 1/2; Orleans 16 1/2.

GALVESTON, March 3.—Cotton in light demand; Good Ordinary 13 1/2; Middling Upwards 15 1/2. Gold 112.

Indistinct Symptoms.

There are many distressing symptoms of disease the causes of which are unknown. Debility, nervous irritation, mental stupor, and headache, for instance, may be the symptoms of chronic disease in some particular organ, yet, in a large majority of cases, they arise from indigestion, and morbid conditions of the liver and bowels caused by a foul stomach. When this is the case a few doses of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will usually effect a complete cure, but should the symptoms be only mitigated without being entirely removed, by a brief course of the remedy, let it be continued until every trace of disease has vanished. Dyspepsia is a wonderful ailment. It is indicated with startling accuracy the indications of heart disease, brain disease, kidney disease, and a host of other frightful ailments, and the doctor has solemnly announced the existence of one or other of these complaints, half a dozen doctors of the district will, in most cases, explode their theories of curing the patient.

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Seattle, fourth day at 7:15 a. m.
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