

The San Antonio Light.

PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) AT
210 EAST COMMERCE STREET.

Gifford, Johnson & Winter,

PROPRIETORS.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS THROUGHOUT THE CITY
AS 10 CENTS PER WEEK, PAYABLE TO OUR
AGENTS. Single copies for sale by newsboys at
5 CENTS.

Subscription Per Year, \$5 in Advance.

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ONE PRICE—NO DEVIATION.

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1 " 1 week.....	1 " 3 months.....
1 " 1 month.....	1 " 1 year.....
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One square, 8 lines, \$1 for first insertion; 25
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Reading matter, local columns, 20 cents per
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Per month 50 cents a line.

Advertisements circulating the terms for which
they have contracted, will pay regular rates for
that time during which their advertisement
remains in the paper.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS, \$1.00 per inch for
first insertion, 25 cents for each subsequent
insertion.

TRUSTEES' SALES, \$1.00 per inch for
first insertion, and 25 cents per inch for each
subsequent insertion. Trustees' sales ordered
for weekly charged same as legal advertisements.

Home advertising payable on first of each
month. Transient advertising payable in ad-
vance. Only metal cuts printed, for which an
extra charge of 50 per cent, is made.

ESTABLISHED BY JOHN J. JOHNSON is duly authorized to
collect and collect for THE SAN ANTONIO LIGHT.
Subscribers are warned not to pay their
subscriptions except upon presentation of a
properly receipted bill from this office.

Entered at postoffice at San Antonio, Texas,
as second-class matter.

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1883.

It is a bad year for spring poetry. There
is a hitch somewhere.

SECRETARY TELLER wants a talking to. He
is cutting the thing too fat.

THE continental peace congress movement
is likely to bring up Blaine Presidential stock.

SPRING flowers have struck Boston Com-
mon and it is crowing its little bantam crow
over Central Park, New York.

The State of New York is about to put
Niagara Falls in the hands of five commis-
sioners with a view to saving the scenery and
preventing further depredations on the banks
of the river. An estimate is to be made of
the cost of putting its preservation upon a
permanent footing and making important im-
provements.

THE New York doctors are waiting around
Blackwell's island on account of a case of
leprosy which is undergoing a great deal of
diagnosing from points more or less remote.
Quarantine and lazaretto are the regulations
in view. There is too much of the medical
dude about these in place of the old-fashioned
allopathic thing.

It was thought prohibition in liquor traffic
would jump everything in Michigan, clear the
house tops, and scout over the State like a
Mississippi cyclone. But it is not so. The
Senate is throwing up barricades, but it is
still believed both houses will come to tea.
It may yet be no use trying to get any kind of
a stick in your lemonade, after 1884, in
Michigan.

It is known that Governor Butler, of Mas-
sachusetts, greatly affects Harvard's degree of
J.L.D., which is usually conferred on Gov-
ernors of the commonwealth. It being thus
to some extent an inalienable right, it is
not surprising that his turbulent excellency will
be made an exception. Gubernatorial elections
in Massachusetts are annual, and with his
new degree we are satisfied Dr. Butler will
take the State for another year, and perhaps
run it altogether.

A JEWEL NEW SET.

Mrs. Langtry's performance of Galatea in
New York is pronounced a remarkable suc-
cess. This is gratifying because, although
Mrs. Langtry has had many successes and
may in a general way be considered a suc-
cessful woman, yet this we believe is her first
pronounced dramatic success in this country.
It is not surprising that Mrs. Langtry should
have made a beautiful success, but when the
marble Galatea is called to life, it is said, she
played with a power which denoted talents to
which she has not yet seriously devoted. We
now have hopes that she will become a suc-
cessful artist, as well as woman. The pas-
sions are the actor's capital in trade, and we
can easily understand that a woman, cele-
brated and sought for her beauty, may easily
have her passions engrossed by the

affairs of real life, and have no intense, pow-
erful and stirring emotional ability for the
mimic stage. Pride, vanity, ambition, love,
envy, jealousy, when signally demonstrative
in the hemisphere of the actual, reserve none
of their energies for the uses of the other.

That an actress of so many personal charms
as Mrs. Langtry should develop their equiv-
alents in grace, beauty and vigor of mind, is
much more to be desired than such develop-
ment in one who is without them. The
world will luxuriate in the consciousness of a
two-fold glory, and the artist and actress in
the possession of a two-fold power. But it is
idle to expect from the highest gifts of the
actress the artist's perfect triumph without
diligent study and the impetuous surrender
of the passions to the course of art. Mrs.
Langtry gives assurance in Galatea that all
she requires is to be capable of such effort.

BRADLAUGH STAYS THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

After having permitted Bradlaugh to ob-
tain a very wide, unwise and unnecessary re-
putation by an opposition of senseless bigotry
and intolerance, Mr. Gladstone has yielded
an unequalled support to the affirmation bill,
so that the refractory Liberal will take his
seat in Parliament, and the whole result of
the miserable controversy will have been to
make a marked and influential character of
him which he would never have made of him-
self, and to awaken a wider hostility to the
church of England and the factious denomi-
nations that pin piety to a formula and would
have even a baptism conducted on a basis of
fanaticism. It has become possible to adu-
late everything but a bigot. How it comes
that these churches or the interests of religion
are supposed to be served by the form of an
oath, or how the impression comes to prevail,
in these latter days, even in the churches
that oaths impose any restraint upon
any persons in Parliament, or else-
where, excepting those who do not require
oaths to restrain them, it is to be accounted for
only by that measureless blindness and self-
ishness which are common to religion in
England, and everywhere else. It fails to see
that Mr. Bradlaugh's scruples about taking
the oath are a game in politics which only the
aid it brings, by taking the idiot's hand,
could make successful, or popular. If
churches, the world over, would learn Chris-
tianity and scorn from their bibles the sordid
rust of creed, and abolish the wretched dog-
mas of virtual unbelief, the Bradlaughs of
England and Igersolls of America would do
less sensational splurging, while the churches
would themselves acquire a better reputation.

WE HAVE a millionaire, or the son of a mil-
lionaire, named Astor, for our Minister to
Rome, who refused, lately, to lend his United
States flag to the young artists of that city at
the 400th anniversary of Raphael's birthday.
He refused the flag and, also, to honor the
occasion with his presence on the ground that
"difficulties might arise between the
Italian Government and our own." The
young fellows smiled a Roman smile and are
wondering whether this model diplomat
drinks, or if it is only the booby coming out
on him.

IN THE Illinois House of Representatives
there is one member holds the balance of
power. His infallible guide in legislation is
the stomach, and keeping that important and
refractory member regulated occupies most of
his time. He is a decided prohibitionist from
policy when not perfectly sober, but at other
times, with a smiling self-consciousness of
being his own master, he goes against any
restraint upon the liberties of the citizen on
principle, and votes against his party. We
think he is primarily a Republican and, on
uncertain occasions, returns to first principles.

A Proclamation.

To the people of San Antonio and Western
Texas:
Those of you who desire a first-class picture
of your self or any member of your family,
or if you have old pictures a relief daguerro-
type, ambrotype or any other style of picture
that you wish copied, plain, mounted, enlarged
and colored, you can have it done to your en-
tire satisfaction at Kuhn & Co.'s popular gal-
lery, No. 3 Acquila street, northwest corner of
Main plaza. 4-30-1m.

AT HOME.

Words of Counsel for Fathers, Mothers,
Brides and Bridesmaids.

Few things are more common now than
those appearing to be the household, or re-
quire to be often replenished, and it is im-
portant to know what to buy, where to buy,
and when to buy. In anything in the house
furnishing way it may be safely asserted, that
none can offer a better assortment, or better
prices than Messrs. S. Mayer & Sons, of Com-
merce street. Table linen, damask, napkins,
 Irish and German made linens of great quality
at low prices. A parcel of singularly light
double weight linen towels has just been
opened, and is being sold at about half their
market value. As an example of price we may
say they are selling now their very fine Ber-
muda all linen towels, 24x40, at the remark-
ably low price of \$3 per dozen, linen, absolute
crisp and glass toweling are offered very low,
and the famous all linen Russian towel, sold at
10 cents per yard. In fact goods of all kinds are
a remarkably fine assortment of Manchester, Ger-
man and domestic. These are offered at really
disappearing prices. They have opened another
lot of winter low priced bed spreads at \$1,
\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 which cannot be equalled at
the prices, and will bear favorable comparison
with those sold elsewhere at \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and
upwards. Lace spreads, with stripes to match,
are sold at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50,
\$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50, \$8, \$8.50, \$9,
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