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THE P. H. JOHNSON is duly authorized to
collect and collect for THE SAN ANTONIO LIGHT.
Subscribers not receiving their paper will
please make complaint to him or at the office.

Subscribers are warned not to pay their
subscription except upon presentation of a
properly receipted bill from this office.

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

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1883.

This beautiful snow is a Wapakaneta, O.,
May ditty.

JAY GOULD and his "me, too," Mr. W. E.
Conner, were blackballed on the question of
membership of the Boston Yacht club. Wall
street morals are at the bottom of it.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND is no less Governor
of New York than Ben Butler is of Massachu-
setts; and Field Marshal yets commands the
administration forces in both States.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND, of New York, has
promptly vetoed the bill for increasing sav-
ings bank facilities for fraud. The Governor
considers savings banks in New York
sufficiently insecure.

MR. PATRICK J. P. TYRAN, of Irish celeb-
rity, being the individual known as No. 1,
has notified the English authorities, through
his counsel Rogers A. Pryor, Esq., at New
York, that he has never sought concealment,
and is at all times ready to present himself to
the United States Marshal, and abide by what-
ever the laws of the United States may re-
quire of him. Mr. Tyran is spoken of in the
highest terms by his counsel, and every
assurance given that he has no desire
or design to evade the obligations of the law.

THE LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY.

Let those who are disposed to deplore the
frailties of men turn with us to the fourth
page of our evening contemporary, the
Times, of Thursday, and prepare to shed
tears. Four and a half mortal columns copied
from the Chicago Times, setting forth the
many virtues, and the total freedom from
vice, of that most benevolent of eleemosynary
charities, the Louisiana State Lottery.

That institution is grieved at being unable
to bestow any of its gracious and charitable
favors on Illinois. We recall the fact that
when we were last aware of the financial situ-
ation of Illinois that State did not owe a dol-
lar, and had money in her treasury. But her
good fortune in that respect is nothing to her
good fortune in having, by her organic law,
interdicted the benevolences of the Louisiana
scourge. When that sublime institution was
organized, 15 years ago, its President and
head said that if it endured half the 25 years
for which it was chartered he would be
master of the State of Louisiana. It has
endured three-fifths of the time, and he is
not only master of the State of Louisiana
but his will is his law in every State in the
Union excepting only Illinois, and now he is
about to add her to his captive common-
wealths. It can not be that the Chicago
Times can be aware of such design. Of
course it is munificently paid, but it can not
be aware that the movement is revolutionary,
and with the view of providing a charter, or
constitution, for Illinois that will permit her
to be infested with the honorable society of lot-
tery gamblers.

We do not believe that the world, or any
one, supposes the lottery to practice swindling.

but that it is itself an inherent, legalized, in-
corporated swindle. These four columns, by
assuming the form, cover the other wholly
out of sight. They place in the light of char-
ity, done with honest money, the pitiful sums
bestowed out of the millions its privileges en-
able it to obtain by its swindling device.
These so-called charities are not even the one
thousandth part of that it uses in the corrup-
tion and demoralization of men, that it may
live. We do not mean the corruption and
demoralization of society, which its existence
is the cause of, but bribery and like measures
that secure its ends. It was quite unneces-
sary to tell the world that its drawing is
perfectly fair, that there is no cheating
resorted to. Why should one
with an open authority to plunder, in his own
way and on his own plans, resort to any cheat-
ing in doing it? Its charter is the one single
unprecedented thing of the kind ever known
in Christendom. Never before was a carte
blanche given to half a dozen advertisers, as
the original corporations were, or to a body of
any sort indeed, to do what they chose in any
way they chose to do it. Never before were
the prerogatives of the State bestowed on
corporation for such a purpose. There is in
its charter not one word of restraint, no condi-
tion whatever excepting that it shall pay \$40,
000 to the Charity hospital of New Orleans as
liens of taxes. Now let us examine this
beastly beneficence. It was estimated some
years ago (we have no late data) that it took
in by its policy scheme—which is the roulette
of the gambling halls with one more turn
of the screw, giving the player one chance less,
that is to say, four to one, in place of five to
one—by that single game \$5000 a
day, which allowed \$70 for each of its of-
ficers, while many received twice that sum.
We will not estimate the regular scheme of
the daily drawing, but leave it to pay the
losses on the policy. The other two schemes
are the tri-monthly and monthly drawings,
which being in wealth from every State in
the Union, probably excepting Illinois.
We have no present access to
current schemes. The last we
saw, or examined, was one in which
the tickets amounted to \$1,000,000 and the
prizes to \$500,000. Operating throughout
the country few tickets doubtless are unsold.
We are told that the silly ones of this city
are numerous enough to make it difficult
sometimes to get a ticket. The profit there-
fore by this scheme, which we think was quar-
terly, would be half a million, or \$1,500,000
a year which is about the same as the
policy scheme. The monthly drawing is prob-
ably in the same ratio of chances. As it is
the most popular of all, it is not likely to be
less. Now the gross profits for one year thus
estimated will be \$4,500,000, upon which
taxes at 2 per cent. would amount to \$90,000,
not \$40,000, showing a rather sharp bargain
instead of that amazing charity of which the
Times furnishes such eloquent testimony. We
are obliged to defer further remarks to-day.

POST PRANDIAL.

At the late banquet of the Society Army of
the Potomac in Washington City, Charles
Dudley Warner, in reply to the toast—
"Sweethearts and Wives," said:
"A woman knows just when a man has been
false and when true. She has shed tears
enough over him to wash away all his sins, to
distill him into heaven, if he could go there by
water. She has flattered him till his head
touched the stars. She is always willing to
hold out a light by which he can swim across
the river to her, and her smile is always worth
the swim. She is always ready to pray him out
of any mischief she has enticed him into. She
will make a man of him, if anything in the
world can. Her constancy is a proverb; she is
the one thing that is never twice the same, and
that never changes; the one object that man
can confidently tie to. A sweetheart is good,
a wife is better; best of all is sweetheart and
wife in one person."

A much more brilliant and delightful post
prandial speech in response to the same toast,
"Sweethearts and Wives," was made on a
similar but less public occasion, by Theodore
Tilton. He gave the closing sentiments more
point and effect by saying it was his happi-
ness in life to have found his sweetheart in
his wife. Two paramount sentiments actuated
his hearers, admiration of him as a man of
brilliant ability, and envy of him as a man of
such felicitous fortune. But alas! it was
shortly after that happy occasion that Theo-
dore discovered that his wife was Brother
Beecher's sweetheart, and was not his sweet-
heart at all.

The Remarkable Washburn Family.
The recent death of ex-Governor Israel
Washburn, Jr., recalls that remarkable fam-
ily. He himself was a Representative in Con-
gress from Maine and afterward Governor of
that State. His brother Ellis B. Washburn,
who was recently in San Antonio, was a mem-
ber of Congress from Illinois for 18 years,
then Secretary of State, and then Minister
to France. The third brother, Charles A.
Washburn, was Minister to Paraguay. The
fourth brother, Cadwallader C. Washburn,
was in Congress 12 years, was a Major Gen-
eral of Volunteers and Governor of Wisconsin.
William D. Washburn, the fifth brother,
has been a Congressman from Minnesota.
Of the two remaining brothers, one served in
the navy during the war, and another has dis-
tinguished himself in the banking business.
There are few families that can show such a
distinguished record.

Ask Your Grocer
For the CRANFORD MAGNOLIA HAM. Every
ham guaranteed.
6-11m

You Will Find
Everything in your furnishing goods from the
cheapest to the finest at Cohen & Kornblum's
Main place.
5-14-15

Horse for Sale.
A fine saddle horse, with saddle and bridle
almost new. Horse has been worked to har-
ness. Apply at this office.

For Sale.
Boiler and engine, 10-horse power, used about
three months. Everything complete. For
further information apply to C. Schickel, 624
Avenue K.
5-7-1m

Special to Ladies.
The ladies are requested to bear in mind that
J. Jones & Sons have just received a large and
elegant stock of kid gloves in all shades,
hosiery and cosmetics, and a full line of notions
and novelties.
5-2-1f

The St. Leonard Hotel.
On the south side of Main place, is now opened
to the public and prepared to receive guests.
This house has been refurnished and put in
first-class order, and guests will find every
comfort and convenience. The business of the
house is done upon the European plan, and the
tables are supplied with every luxury and
delicacy to be had in the market. The dining-
room is open from 8 a. m. to 12 p. m., and in ad-
dition to regular table meals are served to
order at all hours. Private supper and dining
rooms for families and parties.

Miscellaneous.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

OFFICE OF CITY ASSessor.
French Building, Room No. 1,
San Antonio, May 14, 1883.
Purposes are hereby notified that the City As-
sessment books are now open for the reditu-
tion of property (personal and real estate) for
the year 1883, commencing March 1, and will
remain open until the 1st day of July, 1883.
All persons concerned in the above are respec-
tfully requested to come forward and render
their property subject to taxation, to the
undersigned, as required by law.
5-14-25 G. FRASCH, City Assessor.

J. S. THORNTON, Cashier. J. M. BROWN, President.

Traders' National Bank

264 Commerce Street.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Transacts a general banking business.

TILDEN AND COTILLA

U. S. Mail, Express and Stage

Line leaves each place daily (except Sunday)
and connects with the trains of the I. & G. N.
Railroad, arriving in Texas within 24 hours
after start from San Antonio. First class hacks,
good teams and careful drivers. Fare, \$4.50;
round trip, \$8.00; 30 pounds baggage free.
J. E. TONKALL & CO., Contractors.
Agents at Tilden, San Antonio, and
Agents at Cotilla, Frederic Bros.

Helotes Rancho.

STANDARD STALLIONS.

MAMBRINO HOWARD, trotter, see No. 47.
B. J. Tracey's catalogue, Lexington, Ky. He
is a blooded bay, 16 hands high, weighs 1200
pounds. Service, \$25.
KNIGHT OF ST. LOUIS (thoroughbred),
sired by Glenview, dam by Isiphan, see Bruce's
American Stud Book, volume 3, page 362. He
is a dark chestnut colt. Service, \$25.
DICK (Kentucky Jack), 15 hands high, weighs
900 pounds. Will cover mares or jennets.
Service, \$15.
Short-horn thoroughbred cattle, Red Bulls,
by twenty-eight London Duke, Lexington,
Ky. Service, \$10.
Spring season, February 1. Terms cash. Ser-
vices paid when mares taken away, and if not
with foal, leave the privilege to return the next
season free of charge. Stock delivered at Al-
ford, Tex. Place, will be taken and
brought back without cost.

F. GUILBEAU,
Helotes, Tex.

Lands for Sale!

By Hambleton & Dignowity,

General Land Agents.

Office 23 Acquila street. Lands for stock
purposes in quantities to suit purchasers. Also
farming lands and farms of any size. Improved
property, and
5000 BUILDING LOTS

in the City of San Antonio, on easy terms.
Particular attention given to abstract of
titles. Correspondence solicited. 4-25-2m

A. WINSLOW.

ATTORNEY AT-LAW

—AND—
UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER

for the Western District of Texas. I have
authenticated abstract of Texas land titles; also
abstract of titles to Texas land issued by the
Governments of Spain and Mexico. 4-30-11

SAM C. BENNETT,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Staple and Fancy Groceries,

FINE WINES, LIQUORS,

Cigars and Tobacco. Particular attention
given to receiving and selling Wool for my
customers. Store on corner of Main place and
Market street.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

KEEP YOUR EYE on the ALAMO MUSIC HOUSE BULLETIN

STARTINGLY LOW
Prices: First-class Kimball Organs
Pianos from \$100 to \$700,
THE CHICKERING.

E. C. EVERETT & CO., PROPRIETORS.

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PETERSON & SOMMERS.

The proprietors of the Atlantic Gardens, have inaugurated a series of

FREE CONCERTS!

For the public, to be given on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday Afternoons.

The music will be of the highest character, and all the accommodations will be first-class. Families and ladies will be welcomed and all improper characters will be excluded. They propose to make these concerts the very best, and the Atlantic Gardens the most popular in the city.

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Work guaranteed and done by SKILLED PLUMBERS from New York, up to all
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A Specialty. Bath Tubs, Water Closets, Good Brass Boilers, Machinists' Supplies, Asbestos
Packing, Rubber Hose, Etc., Etc. ASBESTOS ROOFING, coolest, cheapest and lightest; can be
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—cheaper than ordinary paint. IRON ROOFING and SIDING, Station and other. Tiles for
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Caskets. Hearse and Carriage at all times. Office
open day and night. Telephone connections with
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For Sale for \$6,000.

The whole Race Course Grounds, containing
625 acres of land, with all the valuable im-
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Deal in Mexican dollars and bullion. Tel-
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Will attend to all business in the state and Fed-
eral Courts. 4-25-1f