

San Antonio Light.

THE STREETS.

AN OLD CITIZEN WRITES ABOUT STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

And Makes Some Valuable Suggestions Touching the Sewerage Proposition.

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It is deplorable to observe that the hard grounds which answered hitherto for sidewalks, without consent of the owners thereof, are dug away deep and solid, producing mud holes on these low streets and sidewalks.

Commerce street's embankments were ordered to be raised, by being filled up and paved, in 1849. Its macadamizing was done many years afterwards.

As there are no sidewalks at all outside of the old center of town it is a matter of course that the outside lot holders, having already full blocks of front houses along streets, but no sidewalks, be held to fill up their embankments to six inches height, and may use planks for curbing.

By digging away the streets (to spoil them) before rocks and flint are laid over, it is so much thrown away of the sacred public funds, by which some many streets could have been extended to the outside and connected with country roads.

It is also erroneously believed that the streets' mud, after rains, spring up from the local underneath grounds and through the macadamized cover of the streets, while the facts are that the wheels on the various vehicles bring the mud in from outside woods streets and roads and unload themselves by rumbling over the hard stony streets.

The proper way is to deepen the gutters first, then cover the streets on their gravel, natural grounds with rocks and flint gravel crowned up, which makes them after usage sufficiently impervious to water, and substantial.

Since engineers prove over our center streets (made long ago) these have, become worse instead of better, and during every rain there are pools of mud and water on these deep snakes streets and sidewalks.

Constructions under the new street regiments are condemnable. The people have to pay for their sidewalk making. These then are their own. Their desires should be heard, and these walks made on uniform heights, comfortable, clean and dry keeping. That street engineering should be done away with.

The drainage, so much spoken of, is simple: carried out by open and roomy gutters, sidewalks of the streets, extending from the sidewalks first made to nearly the crowns of the streets. The tops of the sidewalks and the crowns of the streets should be about five inches above the level of the natural grounds.

The grounds throughout town are already even or level, and so should run but five inches higher, the heights of the streets and their sidewalks, maintaining these slow rises and falls near the river. There are no abrupt rises of grounds anywhere that justifies any digging away at all.

The gutters have a depth of 14 inches, or what the same is. The curbstone for pavement have a height of 14 inches from its gutters bottoms. The gutters substituted by paving them with large flat stones, their best faces up, or with stout flags.

We have but seldom spells of rain; they should not ensue us. High embankments and deep gutters, as New Orleans has it, then their streets are steeper and heavier flooded than ours. After we make them likewise our street walks will be left off most readily without sewers and without the present extravagant expenses for trying, but do not know how. In short, a perfect drainage is only attained by high sidewalks, deep gutters and high crowned streets. The gutters get dry after rains, while sewers remain wet or damp, and breed infections to human health.

But there are tickling problems proposed on sewers to try—like new patents brought on in carpet-bags and offered to the children of San Antonio. In the South sewers will

TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

A RECORD OF ROUTINE BUSINESS, WITH NOTHING SPECIAL ACCOMPLISHED.

The Bill for Having Texas Represented at New Orleans the Special Order for To-Morrow.

SENATE.

AUSTIN, January 23.—In the Senate, Calles, for the Committee on Stock Raising, reported back Senate bill No. 3 with substitute for Senate bill No. 66, with certain amendments; also, favorably to prevent the running at large of stock in certain sub-divisions of the State; also, favorably to make it unlawful to enclose lands not owned or leased; also, favorably to make it unlawful for any person to turn stock out of their enclosures to graze at large; also, favorably to adjust the rights of owners; also, unfavorably to regulate strays.

Fleming, for the Committee on Federal Relations, favorably on the bill requesting Congress to open a cattle trail through the Indian Territory.

Fleming presented a petition from the citizens of Brown county protesting against a herd law and against gates being placed across roads of any class.

Davis, for the Committee on Education, reported back a bill for the more efficient control of the public schools with a substitute and recommendation that it pass.

On motion of Pope it was made the special order for Tuesday next.

On motion of Cellis, the substitute for Terrell's bill, was made the special order for to-morrow.

Perry, for the Committee on Roads and Bridges, reported favorably to authorize Commissioners' courts to lay out certain roads.

Pfeiffer, for the Committee on Finance, reported favorably the bill making an appropriation to pay the deficiencies set forth in the Governor's proclamation.

Davis, to amend the act relating to the State into judicial districts.

Traylor, to prescribe a penalty for ordering a citizen to leave a county, or ordering him to remove his stock therefrom.

Fowler moved to take up the motion to reconsider the vote on the bill conferring upon privates in the rangers the same authority as peace officers.

The motion to reconsider was withdrawn, and the bill passed on its final passage.

Traylor moved to lay it on the table. After some discussion, the bill was postponed until to-morrow.

Getzenbauer called up the bill to authorize Commissioners' courts to lay out and open certain first-class roads, at least 60 feet wide, from the county seats of their counties, in the direction of the county seats of other counties, and to lay out other roads, with favorable report of majority of the committee.

Matlock, to amend, providing that where the county is not organized, owners of land shall not be required to move their fences as all the county is organized and not unless so citizens ask for the same, provided, that the owner keeps gates across the proposed road.

Martin, to amend by striking out 30 and inserting 10 On motion the amendment was lost. Matlock's amendment was then adopted.

Harris, to amend so as to require the erection of guide posts so as to designate the road and where it runs.

Harris, to amend, providing that roads shall not be diverted more than one-quarter of a mile from a straight line.

Traylor, to amend, providing that owners against whom damages are assessed shall have the right to appeal to the District court should they think they are too high.

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