

Little Editorials By Herald Readers

"UNFOUNDED RACE PREJUDICE."

Editor El Paso Herald: I am glad to have seen the article, "Unfounded Race Prejudice," in Saturday's Herald...

I have met people from a great many nationalities but have yet to find any absolutely perfect nation...

As to the south being "the" place and its people the only ones, such ideas are absurd. One of the bitterest sorrows of my life was brought by the treachery and baseness of a southerner...

It is such slurs as those cast by the writers against the people of the south lead on to bitter hatred and finally culminate in war...

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Now, I am a loyal American, a loyal El Pasoan—and justice is a part of loyalty. The usual, straightforward, courteous tone of the replies from soldiers in the Herald, the same and gentlemanly reserve those replies command my sincere admiration...

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TEXAS SHRINERS DISTRIBUTE CLOCKS

The official Texas Shrine souvenir which was distributed to the delegates to the imperial council reunion at Rochester, has been received here. Collector A. L. Sharpe is in receipt of the official souvenir, a desk clock in a frame of royal purple kid...

These clocks were distributed to the official delegates to the Rochester meeting by the Texas Shriners, instead of the individual souvenirs usually distributed by each temple.

A TRUE PANTHER STORY.

Just before the civil war I was living in a western country, now middle Texas, on the Indian frontier. Some three miles from us lived one of our near neighbors, old Sammy Doddridge. He had a grown son, Sammy Jr., a sawedoff, stout built, active young fellow, and likewise a sawedoff flock of sheep and goats...

So he broke through the brush, running toward the sound, and when he got to the edge of the open space he saw the flock all in a perturbation. A large tawny panther had caught a fat young ewe and she was doing most of the bleating, while the panther was just beginning the killing act.

Sam did not hesitate an instant; they were people of limited means, and a fat ewe was too much to lose. Grabbing up a flat-shouldered rock he ran he got within a few steps and he ran at it off Mr. Panther's ribs. The surprised and disappointed brute showed his teeth, snarled and offered to fight, but Sam's blood was up then, and he let fly two more stones at the panther, and grabbed up two more, while the panther retreated a few feet, showing teeth and reconsideration. But Sam did not show either; he continued to grab up rocks, and pour them in as fast as he could to where he thought they would do the most good; till finally his foe had reconsidered, slunk off, struck a fast pace, and disappeared around the bend of the creek.

Sam drove the flock to the house, and went in and ate his dinner, unexcited, while the girls quit theirs to go out and bind up the slight wounds of the much excited ewe.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MEDAL.

Editor El Paso Herald: My text is the story of the three blind men who went to see the elephant. I asked a level-headed woman for her opinion of the soldiers stationed in El Paso. She is a cultured woman of refined tastes and high standards. She is well born, well bred, I have noticed that color, ever falls in the most beautiful courtesy to her. Me thinks there is a reason—but that is another story.

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Judging them by the evidence of my own eyes and ears, I have a very high opinion of our soldiers. If any have fallen from grace, they are the exceptions that prove the rule. I am a soldier's friend, and I am a soldier's admirer. As American citizens we should be very proud of our soldiers, especially of those in El Paso. By the way, if Uncle Sam takes the soldiers to the way away, there will be walling and gnashing of teeth—insurrection, rebellion, secession and heaven knows what—let us be good while we may.

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