

WAR!  
Liquors and Cigars.  
Will sell cheaper than any  
one for cash.  
Harry Baum & Co.  
Vol. IV. No. 261.

# The American Night.

San Antonio, Texas, Thursday, October 30, 1884.

WAR!  
Cheaper Than Any!  
FOR CASH!  
Harry Baum & Co.  
Ten Cents a Week

## NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD —WHILE— LUMBER IS DOWN! Lower than the Lowest! At the Best and Largest Stocked Lumber Yards of **Ed. Steves & Sons.** The Pioneer Lumber Dealers of Western Texas. Do not forget to call. OFFICE AND YARDS—A. G. N. B. Depot and Sunset Cross- ing, Alameda Street, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

## 1884 Fall and Winter + 1885 Our Prices Way Down. Quality and Fit Way Up. Assortment Complete. Our Fall Stock of Clothing for Men, Boys and Children. GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS COHEN & KOENIGHEIM, 300 AND 311 MAIN PLAZA, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

## L. WOLFSON, NORTHWEST CORNER MAIN PLAZA, Fall and Winter Goods. I HAVE THIS SEASON MADE THE LARGEST PURCHASE OF DRESS GOODS Ever brought to this city, all of which has been selected with the greatest care. An elegant and most beautiful selection of SILKS AND SATINS. The finest selection of Ladies' wear, embracing everything needed in a lady's wardrobe. The very latest styles in Ladles, Worsted Goods, and an endless variety of Lace, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Wraps, and everything for fall and winter wear.

## CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

My stock of Fall and Winter Clothing for Men, Youths and Boys is very large  
and embraces every article known in the line of Gents' Furnishing Goods, Over-  
coats, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Dress Suits, Business Suits, Underwear, etc., all in  
the greatest quantity and variety. My stock of BOOTS AND SHOES is fully up to  
the demand, embracing everything from the finest to the commonest.

## FURNITURE!

In asking the attention of the Furniture buyers to my stock this winter I believe  
that I am advertising for their good as well as my own. The assortment is  
larger than ever before, including the newest and best made. There are many  
new and beautiful designs in PARLOR AND CHAIRS, FRONTS, and  
state workmanship in great variety and all that is new. A full stock of Mattress  
and Bedding. The

## UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT

Offers more than is now and additions are being made daily. Customers are in-  
vited to make a comparison before purchasing. My entire Fall and Winter Stock  
has been selected, not hurriedly, but with the greatest care and consideration for  
retail purchasers, and I now invite the public to a critical examination of same.

## L. WOLFSON.

### COLONEL UPSON.

#### HIS SPEECH AT THE COURT HOUSE LAST NIGHT.

The Tariff Question and its Im-  
portance to the People—His  
Views and His Desires.

The Hon. Columbus Upson addressed  
a large audience last evening at the  
court house. He made some preliminary  
remarks in which he apologized for not  
speaking on Saturday last, but it was  
due to the attentions of an old enemy  
that had been his antagonist for 30 odd  
years—the arthritis—and in opening his  
speech he said:

Fellow Citizens,  
I appear before you to-night at the re-  
quest of a number of friends, private and  
political, Republican and Democratic, to  
present my views on the all-absorbing  
question of the tariff. I do not appear  
here for the purpose of delivering a great  
and important speech, but to discuss this  
and important question—the tariff. In  
doing so, while I shall endeavor to show  
the evil of free trade and its baneful  
influence, I shall also point out the  
errors and wrongs of the protective tariff,  
I shall endeavor to satisfy every impartial  
and unprejudiced mind with hearing  
that my views are fully in accord  
with the doctrine of the Democratic  
party as maintained in the past, and as  
reconfirmed in the late Democratic con-  
vention held at Chicago. It is not my  
purpose here, nor is it my aim to create  
dissension or division in the Democratic  
party, but on the contrary, to reconcile  
differences of opinion, with a view of  
unifying and harmonizing, and so far as  
within my humble power lies, make  
successful that grand old line, the  
Democratic party, a dry subject, and I  
say in advance unless you have great  
physical endurance that your patience  
will be exhausted before I get through,  
and you have my sympathies in advance,  
for the field which I have plowed out  
to cover to-night is a broad and vast one,  
involving the interests and the concern  
of 55,000,000 of people. I propose to  
touch upon the different theories in re-  
gard to this question, upon the Morrill  
bill, the wool question, and upon our  
merchant marine; upon many objections  
that have been made to the tariff, and  
to present the different theories in re-  
gard to it. I said that this was a  
very dry subject. I know of but  
two other drier, and those are  
a drought in Western Texas and an  
independent and straight out  
voter on the eve of election who has to  
be wet every few minutes in order to  
keep him from freezing. I will not  
stand on the fence to the right or  
side of the fence to the left. Some-  
times it seems to me very strange and  
inconprehensible that the great body  
of American people, who are the pub-  
licans, can differ upon this great  
question, so far as the general principle  
goes. As to its solution, I can conceive  
no reason why there should be any  
material or real difference between  
patriotic American citizens on this  
great question, and those who are  
partisan industries would desire their  
particular favored or a few who  
would desire to reap rich rewards  
from the importation of foreign  
factories or productions of this country,  
but so far as the great mass of the  
people are concerned, I have been unable  
to see whether Republican or Demo-  
cratic there should be any material  
difference upon this important question.  
This is not a new question; the discus-  
sion upon the tariff commenced long  
ago, and the organization of the Federal  
government, after the adoption of the  
Federal Constitution. It has been  
discussed from that time to this, and  
the greatest and brightest minds of  
the country. Look over the discussions  
of the tariff by the early statesmen of  
this country, and then look over the dis-  
cussions to-day, and you will not find  
a single new idea. Jefferson, Madison,  
Monroe and you that were living in those  
days seemed to comprehend and un-  
derstand this question as fully and as  
perfectly as any one living to-day.

In the discussion of this question I  
purpose to review the four theories  
which, in my judgment, cover the differ-  
ence of opinion among the American  
people upon this question, a tariff for  
trade, second—a tariff for protection,  
third—a tariff for revenue, fourth—a  
tariff for revenue with incidental pro-  
tection to American labor and American  
industries, or, in other words, a tariff  
for revenue limited to the requirements  
of the government wisely and econ-  
omically administered, an adjust-  
ment and prevent unequal business, afford  
just compensation to American indus-  
tries to maintain a fair and prosperous  
competition with those of foreign coun-  
tries, but not to create or foster monop-  
olies.

The first to which I will call your  
attention will be the theory of free trade.  
I am unqualifiedly opposed to the doc-  
trine of free trade for many reasons,  
among them I will notice the following:  
Under the theory of the constitution of the  
United States, representatives and direct  
taxation must be apportioned among  
the several States according to their  
numbers. Free trade means direct tax-  
ation; it means that money for the  
support of the government. The  
greater portion of the money for the  
United States for the support of the  
government, is raised by duties upon  
imports; hence, if we adopt free trade,  
to raise the greater portion of this re-  
venue necessary—absolutely necessary  
to support of the government—we must  
resort to direct taxation. What will be  
the result of direct taxation? As an  
illustration, the people of Texas, in-  
stead of being obliged to pay, in ad-  
dition to their State taxes, their county  
and municipal taxes, from \$2,000,000  
to \$10,000,000 annually, making their  
total tax \$12,000,000 to \$14,000,000 that  
people would have to pay  
every year towards the support of the

State and general Government. In ad-  
dition to that, it would fall unequally  
upon the people of the country. For in-  
stance, take Massachusetts, but a little  
over 500,000 more of people than Texas,  
yet its wealth exceeds it more than five  
times, and under free trade and direct  
taxation, Massachusetts would pay to-  
wards the support of the general Gov-  
ernment but from nine to ten and a half  
million, and Texas eight to ten million.  
Massachusetts should pay from forty to  
fifty million, according to her wealth;  
and the only correct system of taxation  
is that every dollar of property should  
share its proportion of the burdens of  
government. Take little Rhode Island,  
not one-fifth the population of Texas,  
yet with accessible property ex-  
ceeding that of Texas, yet Rhode Island  
would not pay one-fifth of the taxes  
that Texas would pay under free trade  
and direct taxation; hence the bur-  
den of taxation would be unequal; they  
would be unfair. Our system of raising  
revenue, the only correct system of gov-  
ernment, in my humble judgment, and in  
the judgment of the father of the con-  
stitution, and in the great statement  
of the great statesmen of the world, is  
the wisest, most practical, that could  
be devised or adopted; it is the easiest;  
it is the one that has been tried and  
such as have property in sight, that the  
assessor or tax gatherer could find  
to bear the burden of taxation, the  
landowner, the merchant, the farmer, the  
miner, the manufacturer, the shipper,  
their means as they receive them from  
day to day, month to month, year to  
year—the spendthrift, gambler, fast  
idiot, the man who lives on his credit  
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