

# The San Antonio Light.

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collect and collect for THE SAN ANTONIO LIGHT.  
Subscribers not observing their regular  
payments make complaint to him or at the office.  
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.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1883.

UNRATED—the silver nuisance.

The Star route trial is wagging its tail.

HAWAIIAN sugar frauds continue current.

IRISH-AMERICAN Philadelphia convention  
talk is still in order.

The Greenbackers have postponed electing  
their President till 1885.

KLEIN has dropped civil service and re-  
tires on his reputation.

The Indians are leasing their reservations  
for grazing. A gallon of 40-cent pays the  
annual rent of 100 acres.

The Massachusetts Legislature is discussing  
an appeal from the verdict of history concern-  
ing Oakes Ames.

HALIFAX has taken a torpedo scare from  
England. The Halifax harbor is full of tor-  
pedoes, or, perhaps, it is the Halifax mind.

GOUGH still lives. It is safe to assume that  
temperance does not kill. Gough seems to  
have been in advanced life one, or perhaps  
two, centuries.

OLD MOLIERE has gone to Rome to drink  
lager with the Pontiff and put the Vatican in  
order. The visit is intended to correct Leo's  
loose habit of writing letters.

The new postal note will be on sale at  
500,000 postoffices September 1. It will take  
the place of the present money order at much  
lower rates. The transmission of \$10 will  
cost 3 cents.

The Monroe Journal, of Alabama, thus  
indicts gambling: "It is of the gaming table  
we would speak. It makes thieves. It makes  
defaulter. It makes unscrupulous. It breaks  
hearts, wrecks character, blights hopes and  
destroys manhood."

This country will be distressed to hear that  
Dr. Bliss lost \$15,000 by attending the late  
President Garfield during his last illness.  
This can be borne, however, when we reflect  
that the President lost his life. This great  
loss seems to denote that Dr. Bliss had a san-  
guinary practice.

The Philadelphia Times regards the col-  
ored men's proposed convention at Washing-  
ton as an office-seeking formula, and recom-  
ends a substitute. It says: "Less party  
politics, more and better schools and churches,  
fewer offices and more work, will give the  
negro a position from which he may finally  
do something in the way of dictation."

A BLOOMING fraternity of architecture in St.  
Louis have preferred the modest request that  
no buildings be permitted to be erected in that  
city excepting those for which they furnish  
plans. This gushing emanation of pride and  
self-appreciation gives one a clear view of the  
set architectural in that fortunate city. We  
trust the council will meet this extraordinary  
modesty half way.

### IDLE PERSISTENCE.

A vulgar climax, a mean and wanton ab-  
surdity, is the pretence of some Northern  
journals that there are men in the South who  
have not accepted the constitutional guaran-  
tees as to slavery. This insinuation of political  
slandering is perpetually running into ex-  
pression. There may, indeed, be those in the  
South whose honor would not restrain them  
from going back on the multiplied public  
pledges of the unanimous people to maintain  
ever, like honest men and patriots, these con-  
stitutional guarantees, but there is not a man,  
from the Pennsylvania border to the Rio  
Grande, who is such a fool as ever to have  
contemplated so ridiculous an enterprise as  
restoring slavery.

But if there were such men, what of it? It  
would be as easy to recall Lee's surrender at  
Appomattox as to recall slavery—as easy to  
turn back the waters of a new sea to the ocean  
from which they poured. And yet preposterous  
pretense is as completely a staple of one  
order of politics, now happily growing rare,  
as cotton or sugar is an agricultural staple of  
the South.

Habits of journalism, running through  
many years, has of course done its natural  
work on certain moral constitutions, but there  
is nothing men of sense can better afford than  
to let such pretences entirely alone, or touch  
them only with their contempt.

### POETRY A PRECARIOUS ART.

The idleness of effusing poetry is fit indul-  
gence for youths troubled with a light brain,  
and an anxiety to keep them from sorrow.  
These work like blacksmiths. Of course their  
relations to the literary world is remote,  
the affinities being weak and sickly, and they  
rely little upon thought. "I will own to you,"  
said Chesterfield to his son, "that whatever  
reputation I have acquired as a speaker is  
more owing to my constant attention to my  
diction than to my matter." And so the  
young poet of ease and culture finds in melo-  
dy, or measure, the safety he is unable to find  
in sense. Indeed the uninspired world is not  
amenable to the charge of hardness in rating  
poets as it does. For a moment imagine  
yourself one. Imagine yourself over a  
rhyming dictionary in pursuit of  
jingle, or counting on your fingers the al-  
ternate syllable to get at rhythm. Is it any  
wonder that contempt for such exercise should  
be commensurate with our respect for true  
thought clothed in its own emanations? Into  
the world of letters, strong, robust and  
healthy, come a line of stately thoughts  
awakening responses in all congenial minds,  
it matters not in what diction or form of  
language clothed. These are the enduring chil-  
dren of spirit and intellect that take all  
shapes, distributing the elements of power  
abroad, securing progress in the substantial  
works of time and redeeming the mortal  
world from all reasonable fear of any fatal  
mischance on account of its poetry.

### THE EX-MARSHAL HOOSTING.

The Arizona Star makes some pertinent  
observations on Russell's Con-  
viction.

The Washington Post contained the follow-  
ing item of news:

The Department of Justice was notified  
yesterday that Stillwell H. Russell, who was  
convicted at San Antonio, Texas, on Wednes-  
day, of defrauding the Government out of  
\$40,000 or \$50,000, was yesterday sentenced  
to two years in the Chester, Illinois, penitenti-  
ary. Russell was appointed Marshal of the  
Western District of Texas by President Hayes,  
and was an applicant for reappointment  
under President Arthur, in March, 1882, when  
he was arrested on complaint made by Joel  
W. Bowman and Z. L. Tidball, examiners in  
the Department of Justice, who had dis-  
covered that he had rendered false accounts  
as Marshal. Representative John Hancock,  
member of Congress from Texas, and Major  
Zimbleman were his official sureties. When  
the charges were first preferred, it is said the  
latter sold all of his property and went to  
Mexico. During the last Congressional elec-  
tion in Texas, Russell was the Republican  
candidate against Culbertson, Democrat, who  
was elected.

Stillwell H. Russell, the person above re-  
ferred to, has had quite an eventful life. Dur-  
ing the days of "reconstruction" he was the  
Secretary of the Ku-Klux organization, in  
Texas, but foreseeing the destruction of that  
combination he deserted it, assumed the pro-  
fession of loyalist, and loudly espoused Re-  
publicanism, and, through an unobtrusive  
display of adamant cheek and some ability,  
succeeded in acquiring conspicuous position  
as a party manager in that State, where he  
very soon made himself particularly obnoxi-  
ous by repeated betrayals of important public  
trusts. It is probable that the enviable notori-  
ety thus gained was Russell's principal re-  
commendation, and seemed to induce that  
truly good man, Mr. Hayes, to appoint him  
Marshal.

During the investigation by Messrs. Tid-  
ball and Bowman of the charges of embezzle-  
ment against Russell, the latter was in Wash-  
ington seeking reappointment, and when the  
report of the Examiners' disclosing his rascali-  
ties, reached the Department of Justice  
and Russell became apprised of the fact, he  
promptly assumed the role of an "injured in-  
nocent," usually adopted by law breakers  
when caught at their tricks, and with frantic  
gesture and language more forcible than elo-  
quent, is said to have declared that he "would  
send the G—d—d special agents so high  
that the jay-birds would roost on them before  
they came down." It is now presumed that  
the ex-Marshal has been misquoted, and that  
what he did say was that the result of the  
investigation would send him so high that he  
himself would soon "go to roost" as a "jay-  
bird."

### Miscellaneous.

## For Sale for \$6,000.

The whole Base Course Grounds, containing  
200 acres of land, with all the valuable im-  
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3-1-87 RD STEVES.

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

OFFICE OF CITY ASSESSOR,  
French Building, Room No 1,  
San Antonio, May 14, 1883.

Parties 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 15th day of July, 1883.

All persons concerned in the above are re-  
spectfully requested to come forward and ren-  
der their property subject to taxation, to the  
undersigned, as required by law.

5-14-83 G. FRANKEL, City Assessor.

J. S. THROUGHTON, J. M. HENNING, Cashier, President.

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MAMBRINO HOWARD, (sire) see No. 42,  
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pounds. Service, \$25.

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sired by Glendon, dam by Epitaph, see Bruce's  
American Stud Book, volume 8, page 522. He  
is a dark chestnut sire. Service, \$25.

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### A. WINSLOW.

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—AND—

## UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER

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with me the abstract of Texas land titles; also  
abstract of titles to Texas land owned by the  
Governments of Spain and Mexico. 4-25-83

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