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WALTER CARUTH,
v1n2.dw1m WILLIAM CARUTH,

A CALL.
We the undersigned hereby respectfully call a meeting of the teachers of Dallas county to assemble in the court house, at Dallas City, on Saturday the 22d inst., at ten o'clock a. m.
The object of the meeting will be to discuss the situation of school matters in our midst, to interchange with freedom our several views, and thus to produce unanimity of action of teachers in the pending educational crisis
Citizens and the professions lists are invited to be present. Respectfully,
Lancaster, Texas, Feb. 9, 1873. } J. W. JACKSON. F. SMITH.
n2-d2

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Progress.

The peculiarities of the age in which we live, are marked by features of more than ordinary interest, and particularly so when we view events by which we are surrounded in the light that falls upon them from times past. Our whole country, where the blight of political corruption has not chilled the hearts and relaxed the muscle of our people, is advancing with strides that are unprecedented and unparalled in the history of the world. Men no longer await the voluntary disappearance of obstacles which stand in the pathway of their desires before moving on to the goal of ambition, nor do they pray to Jupiter to relieve them of burdens which must either be borne, or shaken off by strong arms and willing hands. Scarcely a decade has gone into the shades of the mighty past, since the bold conception of spanning this great continent with iron bands took form in thought and came into tangible existence as if from the touch of a magicians wand. The rocky mountains, with its crags and peaks melted before the advance of labor, and now its hollow caverns send forth every day the echoes of the iron-horse which dashes through its mighty forests and over the lonely vales which lie in grandeur at its base, bearing rushing trains of richest commerce after it. From the lakes to the Gulf—from the wave-washed shores of the Atlantic to the golden strand of the Pacific, magnetic tongues speak in electric words the communions which man holds with man. The white sails of commerce have almost disappeared from the seas to allow the ships, moved by machinery, to out reach and out run the winds which once moved the argosies of the world. The stage coach and jaded steed have gone to the bone-yard together, where they heed not the rattling wheels which roll on iron tracks along the ways they immortalized by pioneer associations and primitive labors. In these great consummations of our age and country, let it ever be a pride to us that Texas has performed her part, and with a zeal which commends the enterprise and public spirit of her people as second to none on the continent. We have completed more miles of railroad within our borders and with our own capital than any State of the Union, since the dark day when the destiny of the South went down in blood, and have given to every enterprise, calculated to advance the interest and prosperity of a people, more substantial encouragement than can be seen anywhere else in our common country. We are moving onward, and ere long will reach the summit from whence our people will look down upon the played-out regions of their brethren, and will realize then, in its fullest sense, the glory of being Texas.

The trial of Mrs. Wharton has been one of the most remarkable on record. We now notice that on her second trial for an attempt to poison Mr. Van Ness, the jury disagreed and was discharged. But she is held to bail on another charge of attempting to poison Van Ness. The failure to convict her after so many efforts, is having the effect to cause some surmises that she is more sinned against than sinning, and that she is the victim of much prosecution.

The Lexington (Ky.) Press has the followidg:

"O, ye gods! give us a supply of young men who are not too dainty to sweep out a store, who are not afraid to carry a bundle through the streets, and who will not faint if their lady friends see them rolling a wheelbarrow. Give us young men who have the spirit to do something more than to wear out the seat of their breeches on goods boxes and nail kegs, and then will the day of Lexington's deliverance be at hand."

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To Those We Left Behind.

In coming to this, our adopted State, we came in good faith and with the firm resolve to link our destiny with whatever fate might await her, determined to find and satisfied to make a home upon her fertile soil, whether prosperity should smile throughout the whole extent of her limitless confines, or adversity should cast its blighting gloom over her youthful aspirations. It was no small task to release ourselves from the seductive allurements, and endearing attachments that old associations unremittingly presented, and an effort was required to exchange the land of bitter, and yet still sadder memories, for the brighter fields of hope that awaited us. The siren song of loveliness, depicting in melodious strains, the endless and varied beauties of this happy land, commanding at all times our enraptured ear, has proved *not* an "empty sound." Her fields are as pleasing as those which gave life to the lillies of France, and her women as fair as Andalusia's proudest daughters.

"Beauty's ensign is crimson on their lips, and in their cheeks,
And death's pale flag has not advanced there;"

the glow of health suffuses each blushing face, and vieing in beauty with the fair "Helen of fabled Troy," they possess all the refinement to be derived from metropolitan associations without even knowing the almost resistless influences of its vices. In this "land of promise," every taste finds some attraction, every mind matter for reflection—every hope prospects of realization. A fairer land "was never seen since first the world began," each passing zephyr bears upon its ladened bosom delicious odors of a thousand flowers, silent messengers of God's great goodness, which, in the bright savannas that claim their nativity, lift their modest but conscious heads—in mute but eloquent admiration of a canopy rivalling, in grandeur, any that Italian's skies can boast. Comrades of our childhood, and friends of our maturer age, why will you hesitate to seek deliverance from the thraldom that besets you? where wasted energies are your only reward, and sorrowing hearts your only portion; leave the fast decaying moments of your former greatness to the tender cares of a merciful oblivion, "let the dead past bury its dead;" buckle on anew the armor for the battle of life, and casting aside vain repinings, rush into the flattering future offered you, resolved "to do or to die." Hospitality, "open as day," will greet you from every quarter, and Texans, both old and young, will freely extend the hand of good fellowship. Here success is the portion of the brave, and merit the only measure of success.

"ALL RIGHT."—The Valejo Independent tells the following good story:

A laughable incident occurred one evening recently on the up train to Sacramento. There were two seats in the car turned so as to face each other. One was occupied by a lady and the other by a Chinaman. Evidently the lady did not relish the presence of the Chinaman, and set her wits to work to oust him out. She succeeded about as follows: Motioning the Chinaman to rise, she explained to him that she wanted to take cushions and their frames and place them lengthwise across from seat to seat. John said "all rightee," and got out in the aisle while she placed the seats as above described, and then proceeded to lie down on the bed thus improvised, with her head resting on her valise. She supposed that the Chinaman would at once take the hint that the lady wanted to take a little rest, in the space usually occupied by four persons. But John hadn't heard of the woman's rights movement, and at once proceeded to crawl in and stretch himself by her side, with his head on a little bundle of his own.—The Chinese are an imitative race, and like to do as others do, you know.

The lady, as soon as she discovered that she had a bedfellow, got up a little wildly, and started for the next car, to the infinite amusement of the passengers, who had been watching the little scene with some interest. John took no notice of the fun he had created, but went to sleep with the whole bed to himself.

TO BE HANGED.—Ben. Shelby, Arthur Shelby, Ball Woods and Wm. Smith are to be hanged at Burnett, Burnett county, on the 15th inst., for the murder of Ben. McKeever, who was shot from his horse at night near the residence of the Shelbys last month.

LETTER FROM AUSTIN.

Militia Bill Passed—Election Bill—Charter of Dallas City—Judicial District Bill—the Printing Bill—The Tendick-Thompson Case—Trip to Galveston, Judge Oliver Resigned—Penitentiary, &c.

AUSTIN, Feb. 14, 1873.

Dallas Herald:

The Senate has passed a very good, old-fashioned Militia bill, to supercede the present one. It will pass the House in a few days.

The House will to-morrow pass an excellent election bill, fully restoring precinct elections. It has been already engrossed.

The House to-day, by a unanimous vote, passed the bill amending the charter of Dallas.

There is no doubt but the number of judicial district will be reduced from 35 to to about 25. On this important subject, the people will be glad to learn the Governor is in favor of the measure, and hence there is no danger of a veto.

It is believed the printing bill will not be vetoed. If not, in a few days we can elect a printer, and then the people can be better informed of what we are doing.

Great disappointment was felt here by all Democrats that Senators Broughton, Pyle and Cole, all representing strong Democratic districts in North Texas, voted in favor of the Republican candidate against Thompson, Democrat, in the contest for a seat from Colorado county. It seems to have been proven that Thompson was fairly elected, and fraudulently denied the certificate. All the other Democrats voted for Thompson, under this conviction. Those gentlemen, however, are alone responsible to their own constituents.

The two Houses have accepted the invitation of Galveston to visit that city on the 25th, supposing the legislature of Missouri may be there also to celebrate the R. R. connection of Texas with that State. Some opposition was made to the visit, but I thought the people of Dallas would be ashamed of their Representative, if, after nearly six week's hard work, day and night, for their welfare, he should refuse to vote to accept an invitation, so politely tendered, and calculated not to refresh the weary body, but to produce a good effect on the State at large, and our own section in particular.

The notorious Judge Oliver, of Limestone county fame, has resigned.

The subject of establishing two additional penitentiaries, under a resolution offered by me, is before a committee.

An immense amount of business is before the committees and on the table some of great importance—but, as usual, much of a local character.

Yours, J.

Good results are already flowing from the abolition of the franking privilege. The Postmaster General has notified the National House of Representatives that the estimated amount needed for his department may now be reduced by one million dollars, and such a reduction will probably be made. The House in Committee of the whole, in consequence of such notice, voted yesterday to increase the appropriation for letter-carriers from $1,600,000 to $1,700,600 in order to extend the carrier system in cities of twenty thousand inhabitants. There is every prospect, too, that the bill to reduce letter postage to two cents will become a law. Manifestly, therefore the loss of the Congressmen and their immediate friends is to be the people's gain.—*Philadelphia Press.*

Freight Steamer Henry A. Jones Burned—A Number of the Crew Missing.

The freight steamer Henry A. Jones, Capt. C. Blakeman, left this port for Galveston on Thursday, loaded with 400 bales cotton, and towing a barge freighted with wood.

On Friday morning, about half past four o'clock, the vessel caught fire from some source, most probably the boilers, and with her cargo was burned, in the bay, about three miles this side of Redfish Bar.

The Galveston Civilian extra learns that a number of the officers and crew got on board the barge which also took fire and drifted from the burning steamer; but they extinguished the fire on the barge and were picked up by the steamer Chas Fowler, about half past ten o'clock yesterday.

THE NAMES

of those who were on the barge are Capt C. Blakeman, John Morrison, mate; W. L. Williams and P. A. Speckenagale, first and second pilots; Dave Gordon, assistant pilot; P. Ross, watchman; John Robins carpenter; M. White, cabin boy; Wm Crossman and Sam Alerdise, second and third engineers; John King, Andrew Murphy, Thos. Duffett, Wm. Moran and Wm King, deck hands; ten colored deck hands one fireman, two deck boys and four cooks.

THE MISSING

so far are: J. S. Price; James Hogan, second Clerk; first engineer; Peter Peterson, cooper; John Cummings, D. Turner, Jno Callahan, Christopher Shelby and James Brown, white deck hands; William Hughes and Hugh M. Arts. Charley, Bob, Gile and William Bradley' firemen; Wm. McGuire, first cook; W. Bishop, second cook boy, name unknown; Gilfred Geo, colored boy, Alex Botts, colored.

There is still reason to hope that the most of the persons escaped, and are somewhere ashore, as the cotton bales afforded the means of floating and the boat was well supplied with life preservers.

The Jones was strictly and exclusively a freight boat, she never carried a passenger, indeed had no right to do so. The passenger boats plying between Galveston and Houston have been proven by the test of time to be exceptionally safe—among the very safest as well as pleasantest of conveyances.

P. S.—Since the above was written we learn that the fire originated by the sudden giving away of the brick under the boilers, and that the flames spread with great rapidity. The total loss is supposed to be about $40,000.—*Houston Times,* 15.