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THE WACO EXAMINER

WACO, TEX. FEB. 26, 1876

City papers are busy.

Rain is loudly called for.

Waco business is booming.

Ross pull down, nor thrown.

Waco is rapidly advancing.

The university fund will be raised beyond a doubt.

The farmers of Central Texas read THE WACO EXAMINER.

The battle of the fat cattle is heard in the land. Go out to Dallas.

THE EXAMINER, daily and weekly, is the advertising medium for Central Texas.

It is intimated in the Gem Rose Union that Col. Styles will soon again take the helm on that paper.

THE Laredo Times shrieks "down with the syndicate." That cry will often be heard in the next six months.

THE Waco Gas company deserves all praise for the vast improvement recently made in the product at their works.

THE News interestingly complains at Ross' obscurity (?). The News is too well known to have any material weight in this campaign.

SWAIN interviews are now coming thick and fast. One needs to have a half-dozen syndicates about him to be able to stand such a racket.

GENERAL Ross is in town every day, and sees his friends and all strangers who call, and talks very fully and frankly to all who approach him.

THE Denison News doesn't want any "rash boss" in "this." Thought so. And it is a terrible thing to have once fought for one's country, and even to distinction.

If the Express were over at Austin, in the comptroller's office, or even at Dallas, it would go to work to think the campaign was in the skirts, sure enough. The boys over there are getting hot in the collar, and commence coming on.

SWAIN is a versatile fellow, to be sure. He foots up all the chuggers, writes to all the associates and editors, and besides assists materially in furnishing matter for the Dallas News. He not only versatile, but he must work like a double-eared saw-mill in the Calcasian country.

"FORTH WARDER" must remember that those who conduct newspapers have other things to think of than the subject matter he may have in hand for the moment. We are unalterably opposed to the perpetual business, and we are in favor of fusing the offices of mayor and recorder, and we must be permitted to work the thing out in our own way and in our own time. Waco has many interests to attend to and she therefore cannot give all of her time, exclusively, to any one of them at the expense of all others. Besides all this, a newspaper cannot do everything. The people must help, and they gain nothing by querulous fault-finding.

Ross vs. Swain.

Boiled down, and with all the froth and chaff eliminated, the race for the governorship has settled down to a personal contest before the people between the gentlemen named above. The News states a trite truth when it says the real race for the governorship comes off before the convention, although the Austin Statesman makes a neat point to the effect that it will support Ross cheerfully, if he secures the nomination. The battle is now being fought, and although the News, with its own peculiar, untrank modesty, affects to believe that Ross is not in the field, it knows full well that he is, and that the only trouble is that Ross does not propose to dance just when ever that paper turns its pipes for him. The News, in its article of the 12th, effectively states the advantages of Ross, his organs and hangers-on. It knows well the meaning and force of those terms, and yet it professes to be nonpartisan. It is a great pity that this great paper, while not lacking ability, is utterly wanting in manly frankness and all those qualities which are required in the role it attempts to play. The fact that General Ross refused last year to put Ireland's campaign in motion, is made use of by the News to teach the people that there is still doubt as to Ross' candidacy. As though a man couldn't refuse to run in one race and with reel of consistency run in another. This is but a part of the chicking-off policy inaugurated upon by the Swain syndicate, which has a large number of both Chicago models and Chicago morals ready to run into its present campaign. Here is a couple of sentences from its article of the date named:

AT any rate, it would seem that if General Ross really contemplated being a candidate for governor, it was high time for him to take the people into his confidence. A public man should not be a dolphin-space, nor should he hold the people in distrust or contempt. If General Ross is a reliable for governor, it would seem may suggest a suspicion in some quarters that he is the silent candidate of the machines, as the people have so little of his position on most of the current questions of moment to state politics.

This from a paper which disclaimed the policy of bringing out candidates so early, when THE EXAMINER first brought Ross out, with his full knowledge and consent. Now we have full six months until the convention—it is the policy of the past is continued, and here we have the News complaining that it is high time for Ross to come out—"take the people into his confidence." There is not the least necessity, even now, for him to do that, because, when he does declare, it will be found that the people have been in his confidence and he in theirs all the time. They know their man, and he knows them, and he knows that notwithstanding the declarations of Swain and the News to the contrary, yet the people do hold the former to a responsibility for the late deficiency and for a complete and rounded understanding, not only with the Chicago capital syndicate, but with the great corporations as well.

The News does not have to be told at this late day that its cold blooded assumptions to the effect that there is any understanding whatever between Ross and Ireland is false, false as the heart which conceived the thought. We believe these two distinguished gentlemen are friends, personal and political, but that either would be willing to impinge his own chances upon those of the other we do not believe, nor do we believe that the purpose has ever suggested it to either. The people will never be called upon to ratify any such compact as the one the News darkly and inferentially hints at, because none such is in existence or ever likely to be.

The creature of the politicians, the jugglers, the syndicates and the corporations in this race is Mr. Comptroller Swain himself, and not the brave, clean Ross who never made a combination or a political trade in all of his life. It seems that each day as it passes is freighted with its own proper load of evidence to cover Swain, not only of combination, but of complicity with the capital syndicate in its efforts at a largely increased cost to the state to substitute Indiana limestone for Texas material and with the corporations in the enterprise to secure, at the expense of the people, the longest haul. If the charge of combination with Ireland is made to injure Ross, we simply make the other charge to set the people right about Swain. The one would be comparatively innocuous, while the other would be very, really in a race before the clean-handed people of Texas, who hate and despise such things as no other people on earth do.

In an appeal to the people Ross will have a broad advantage over either the creature of the syndicates and corporations or his self-elected "friend." the Dallas and Galveston News, which every true governorship in a part of the honest development of the resources which is mostly hopes to put the politics of the country of Texas, off the sorded hands for safe keeping.

TO THE WACO EXAMINER. Mr. Swain is still in the offensive at the outstand.—Paris News.

Making an ass and tongue meet, eh? Doing Lorenzo in the old way, at the old stand, getting out delicious sarcasm ready made for his own predictions. Ah, indeed, it would be well for Mr. Swain to be in Congress somewhere else, or, while the people had time to forget some of his business qualifications, some of the energy he has displayed.

SWAIN has a great deal of pains to show that a journalist has no minds, but he doesn't believe that the latter overcoming, it would upset one all and leave another sitting on each balance in the (heavy). Swain is exploring. Why, Swain, let himself and be made a unnecessary of at least made sensible, to tell us all he knows about the revenues on hand and in prospective in the state.

THE WACO EXAMINER is not so labouring under the impression that the gubernatorial and race is fair, but and working every nerve for the ALEX. SWAIN.—San Antonio Express.

It does be a terrible thing to be solstracked over Swain. Ambrosia as not to be taken to the gentle a genuine swirl when—[illegible] to find fault with it swirls.

MR. BRAMLETTE is still giving the Swain interview a good deal as Ross is not with a candidate.—Austin Statesman.

Why Bram. is not with Swain. Dallas Times.

Bramlette is still anxious about see that Ross is in the race. Good gracious! know that he is ready to [illegible] Swain with sarcasm and a little gall. When that Austin man thinks of it.

THE WACO EXAMINER is either swain or pro-Swain. Its article week made, and is persistent energy and accomplishment of purpose show a mighty or mighty [illegible] which is not in Hardin's wigwam at [illegible].—Dallas Herald.

Early in life, it should matter, but Ross who cares that Swain rule of his nett not as sure as tomorrow's sun shines.

THE SWAIN organs and toglemen are beginning perspire. They don't like to have a mashed battery, especially when they know its dreadful torpor. Even the worst natural disaster would be more supportable than that the horrible shortcomings they are subjected to. All in good time, dear children. Have patience.

Ross is behind Swain in not having his electrotype portrait published in the special papers of the state. He's so far behind Swain in egotism as he is ahead of him in ability, manliness and force of character.

THE News is taking an active part for the only candidate it sees in the field. It is working at it man through a medium which is perfectly transparent to intelligent observers.

WACO wheat [illegible] this season will exceed that of last by many thousands of bushels, if the hot weather disaster overtakes the growing crop.

No. 4 THE EXAMINER is not overstraining itself to kick the Fort Worth Gazette, but it could and admires that great city on occasion.

SWAIN takes to the honorable much as a young duck does to water, and there is about as much in the operation. He's a tough man.

THE heart of the average Waco swells with pride when he contrasts the business activity of this city with the dullness of Dallas.

SUBSCRIBE for THE WEEKLY EXAMINER and send it to some one in the older states. It will do you good.

THE people of Waco must take the idea of making a target ground of the avenue.

SWAIN seems to be one of the chief editors of the Dallas News.

THE News enterprise of shaking Ross off isn't panning out.

THE Balance Wheel at Paris is doing noble work for Ross.

THE Austin Statesman favors the Blair educational bill.

SWAIN evidently loves the interviewing business.

A ROLLER mill will wake up the wheat interests.

THAT deficiency energy of Swain's was bad energy.

CORN planting has commenced.

WACO builders are busy.

The Old Soldiers.

From the Galveston Tribune.

Under the above caption THE WACO EXAMINER has a long editorial urging the state of Texas to provide the soldiers who wore the grey during the late war. THE EXAMINER's action stands well enough, in fact is a just tribute to those who faced their foes to the federal bullets in pursuance of what they deemed a sacred duty, and no one would more gladly witness some substantial relief of the sorrow in which they are held by the lone star state than the writer of this article, but the EXAMINER's scheme is an impracticable one. It is all true that the general government pensions federal soldiers, and it is also true that it should do so, for they preserved the union intact, saved an enormous territory to the federal government, fought it with suffering and paid for it with blood, and every citizen of the United States expected and expects to contribute their ratio for the payment of such pensions, but the south was made a desolation to the extent of war, her vineyards were trampled beneath the feet of contending hosts, her fields plowed with shot, her granaries devastated, her cities made a desolation and her commerce ruined. To such prospect the federal soldiers who wore the grey returned. As THE EXAMINER says it was impossible to provide for them then. It has been twenty years since the war closed, and, though it has had much else to contend with, the south is not forgotten. A [illegible] West from far off Eugene Hale and the northern people have [illegible] classes people in search of honest good citizens to whom to entrust the struggles of Texas in the dark days of [illegible] and gambling. Any tax that will serve a tax upon these people to pension real estate speculators is not just and fair to be thought of for a moment. They pay taxes to support pensioners who fought to keep the state in the union, and every month is passed a law that compelled those to support pensioners who fought to take the state out of it. So [illegible] would result in [illegible] and work against the best interest of the state. But one thing can be done, and common humanity demands it, should be subscriptions should be started in every town in the state, and everyone who is able should contribute of his means to provide for the brave boys who upheld the honor of the state in blood. Such a movement will meet with universal approbation, and thousands of dollars can be collected for the old heroes who were maimed and disabled while wearing the grey.

How Hancock Went to West Point

Hancock was one of the [illegible] Stonewall Jackson having been the [illegible] who went to West Point not by influence but the omnipotent power of poverty. His father and mother had seen a struggling time [illegible] when a congressman had been elected from the Norristown district, a person who had not supported him went to him and asked if he had made any arrangements about sending a cadet to West Point. At that time and in that quarter where the thrifty Pennsylvania farmers made their boys go to work and earn something, it was not considered a great thing to go to the military academy. The congressman replied that he had made no arrangement, that nobody, indeed, had asked him for the cadetship.

"Then," said the caller, "I want you to send one of Hancock's boys there. It is as much as the father can do to feed them. I don't care what boy you send but send one of them."

So the congressman sought Hancock's father and asked him if he would like to have one of his sons go to West Point. It was a proposition the father had never entertained. He asked in a quiet way if he might be allowed to consider it till the following day. He went to his wife and they concluded that it would be a good thing to let Winfield go to West Point, not to be a soldier but to take one half the course of education and discipline there, which would serve him for a college career. Then the old folks considered that he would have to come home. So he was sent to West Point and when the two years were over he told his parents that he was enamored of the army profession and wanted to finish his studies and become an officer.

How They Rule At G

From the Laredo Times.

Three Waco men went to the state capital the other day, and without a shadow of authority for so doing, the statesman, got up a cock and bull story about Ross' withdrawal from the gubernatorial race and the Post Intex at the morrocan with so [illegible], all of which shows that the wish was father to the thought. It shows also that General Ross [illegible] to make a statement of his views upon public policies will have another [illegible] irreparable wrong, and in every specific remedied by an unequivocal declaration along the entire line. But while such overt advances may injure Ross, it is extremely doubtful if they can serve to injure the Swain stock and degree of consequence. Ross may fail to make the landing, and the cause of his failure be unproductive of results so far as advancing the interests of Congressman Swain is concerned.

Anxious to Hear From Our John.

From the Philadelphia Record.

An anxious public is waiting to hear from Senator John A. Logan on the silver question. A thought he voted for the silver dollar in 1873, his views may have undergone a change since then. As the leading republican of the senate, his opinions on this subject will naturally have great weight in congress and the country.

Inhaling His Breath Away.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Well, may, I hope then, dearest, that at some time I may have the happiness of making you my wife?" "Yes, I hope so, I am sure," she replied. "I am tired of being follow I promise."

The O'Reilly Information.

[illegible]

He Learned How to Get Rich

[illegible]

He Doesn't Believe in Humbug.

From Texas.

It seems strange that we never [illegible] Yankee [illegible] Yankee [illegible] much [illegible].

Nobody Suffering in Kansas

No doubt [illegible] Kansas [illegible] for the asylum, is in danger of suffering from depletion.

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From the Chicago Times.

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WANTED

[illegible]

FOR RENT

[illegible]

FOR SALE

[illegible]

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[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

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COMMERCIAL

GENERAL COTTON RECEIPTS

GALVESTON, FEBRUARY 25.—The following is a comparative statement of cotton receipts at the principal markets to day and to date last year:

Points	This day	This year	Last year
Galveston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mobile	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Savannah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Charleston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilmington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norfolk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore		[illegible]	[illegible]
New York		[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Point	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Other ports	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Last year	[illegible]	[illegible]	

Exports this week: Great Britain [illegible] France [illegible] Continent [illegible]. Stock at United States ports this day [illegible] this day last year [illegible].

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET

LIVERPOOL SPOT—NIGHT REPORT

Liverpool, February 24.—Spot cotton closed dull in buyer's favor, [illegible]

Ordinary	[illegible]
Good Ordinary	[illegible]
Low Middling	[illegible]
Middling	[illegible]
Middling Uplands	[illegible]
Middling Orleans	[illegible]

Sales 7,000 bales, American, 5,000 bales in bulk. 500 bales American, [illegible]

LIVERPOOL FUTURES

Liverpool, February 24.—Futures closed [illegible] points lower.

The following are the closing quotations.

February-March	[illegible]
March-April	[illegible]
April-May	[illegible]
May-June	[illegible]
June-July	[illegible]
July-August	[illegible]
August-September	[illegible]

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK SPOT—NIGHT REPORT

New York, February 24.—Spot cotton closed [illegible] with fair demand, with lower [illegible]

Ordinary	[illegible]
Good Ordinary	[illegible]
Low Middling	[illegible]
Middling	[illegible]
Good Middling	[illegible]
Middling Fair	[illegible]

NEW YORK FUTURES.

New York, February 24.—Futures closed [illegible] points lower.

February	[illegible]
March	[illegible]
April	[illegible]
May	[illegible]
June	[illegible]
July	[illegible]
August	[illegible]
September	[illegible]
October	[illegible]
November	[illegible]
December	[illegible]

GALVESTON COTTON MARKET

GALVESTON SPOT.

Galveston, February 24.—Spot cotton closed [illegible] with lower.

[illegible] receipts [illegible]. Sales [illegible]. Exports to Continent [illegible]. Stock at Galveston [illegible]. Stock at United States ports this day [illegible]. This day last year [illegible].

Ordinary	[illegible]
Good Ordinary	[illegible]
Low Middling	[illegible]
Middling	[illegible]
Good Middling	[illegible]
Middling Fair	[illegible]

No interest in futures quoted.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON MARKET

NEW ORLEANS SPOT

New Orleans, February 24.—Spot cotton closed with good demand, with lower.

Low Ordinary	[illegible]
Ordinary	[illegible]
Good Ordinary	[illegible]
Low Middling	[illegible]
Middling	[illegible]
Good Middling	[illegible]
Middling Fair	[illegible]
Fair	[illegible]

Sales 10,000.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

New Orleans, February 24.—Futures opened [illegible]

[illegible]

Wool.

St. Louis, February [illegible] [illegible] Texas [illegible]

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