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JOHN A. LOGAN'S presidential boom seems to have "died aborning."

THE correspondence between the governor and the board of managers of the lunatic asylum exhibits a want of harmony and partakes of anything but a friendly feeling between the parties. The managers have been removed, and intimate very plainly that their removal was made in order to prevent charges being made against the superintendent. The matter deserves an investigation, which will doubtless be had, followed with a coat of whitewash liberally applied, when everyone will be happy, except the unfortunate inmates of the asylum.

THE efficacy of the EDMUNDS act for the suppression of polygamy will be tested in Utah to-day, at an election of members for the legislature, sheriffs, judges of probate and other local officers. The act provides that no person of either sex who is a polygamist or bigamist shall be allowed to vote or hold office, and it is expected that a legislature will be elected composed entirely of monogamists, which will pass laws in harmony with the spirit of the EDMUNDS act, and that the executive officers elected will see them enforced.

THE New York *Tribune*, commenting on the assassination of JAMES CAREY, the informer, says "there is reason to believe that the murderer was CAREY'S most faithful and discriminating friend. There can be no thought more harrowing to the human mind than the morbid dread of assassination. Whether it is COMMODUS plotted against by wife, sister, senators, soldiers and ruffians, or CALIGULA pacing his palace at midnight and trembling at the sound of his own footsteps on the marble floors, or modern ROMANOFF living in an atmosphere of electric suspicion, or the Irish informer shrinking from the scorching breath of popular hatred in Dublin and timorously searching for a halting place under the angry African sun, he who stands in momentary dread of a violent death is the most wretched of his kind. The assassin has given his victim a deliverance from abject fear—the worst fate that can befall a craven heart. If Roman Emperors who had dishonored the purple and incurred the hatred of their subjects learned at last to welcome death at the hand of a jealous mistress or a covetous slave, the abandoned wretch, steeped to the lips in treachery, who had bought his life by betraying his associates, could not have begrudged his avenger his moment of savage triumph.

THE board of trade will meet this evening for the purpose of making provision for the public free schools of the city for the ensuing scholastic year. The condition in which they find the matters under their jurisdiction is such as will require the exercise of good judgment and wise counsels, in order to allay all jealousies and animosities and place the schools on the plane of success. The GAZETTE has implicit confidence in the wisdom and public spirit of the trustees, and whatever may be the result of their deliberations will do its utmost to sustain their action and make their administration successful. The city of Fort Worth has earned a very enviable distinction for the enterprise it has manifested in the cause of education, and has derived no inconsiderable benefit already from its reputation in this particular. No matter how much carping critics may deride the public schools, public opinion everywhere, by a large majority, favors them, and the immigrant seeking a home where he may locate his family and invest his capital, will give the preference to the place having the best and most successful school system. The importance of the question renders it essential to the prosperity of the city that the trustees should adopt that course and pursue that policy which shall be best calculated to allay all feeling, and once more unite the people in the interest of education.

Cost of the Strike.

Whether the operators win or lose in the contest being waged with the Western Union telegraph company; whether they return to work at former wages or succeed in obtaining the advance in wages asked, the pecuniary loss which they will sustain will be very heavy, and will take months of hard labor and rigid economy to replace. From the best information attainable, the average price paid the operators was $1.90 per day. The advance required is fifteen per cent. or in even figures twenty-eight cents per day. The strike has now been in progress seventeen days which at $1.90 per day represents a loss to the strikers of $32 30 each in wages. Should they succeed in obtaining the increase of wages demanded they will have to work one hundred and fifty-one days to recover the losses of wages incurred during the time they have been idle. It will be one hundred and fifty-one days—nearly half a year—before they will realize any benefit from the increase of wages, should they succeed in obtaining their demands from the company. Should the strike continue thirty days it would represent to each striker a loss of $57.00, which would require 204 days to replace the wages lost during the strike. This estimate is based on the reputed average price of $1.90 per day, and whether the sum be greater or less, the average will be the same. In this computation of loss no account is taken of the money expended uselessly, the debts incurred, and other losses, which are the legitimate result of idleness. If laborers who are disposed to strike would take the time and trouble to compute the losses, as well as the percentage of chances against success, and be governed more by their good judgment, instead of the vaporings and bad counsels of demagogues, whose importance is never manifest except in times of agitations, strikes would be of less frequent occurrence. In this estimate the loss of the company is not considered, but has been estimated at $25,000 per day. The loss to the business public cannot be computed, and will never be known. The loss to the company at $25,000 per day—to the operators in the aggregate $32,000 makes a total of $57,000 per day, and for seventeen days the magnificent sum of $984,300. This loss ought to suffice to set men to thinking before entering upon a strike.

STATE PRESS THOUGHTS.

THE *Examiner* thinks that it is not likely WASH JONES will try to ride the gubernatorial buzz saw again

THE Marshall *Messenger* thinks no nation can long exist and prosper under the constant and active antagonism of capital and labor.

THE Palestine *Advocate* thinks that every step GRANT has taken since the war shows him more knave than statesman, more free-booter than soldier.

THE Seymour *Courier* thinks the people who favor law and order should cut loose from incompetent executive officers—so called—and pin their faith to the rangers.

THE Waco *Examiner* thinks there is a pretty well grounded sentiment throughout the state that Governor IRELAND has done his duty in removing the insane asylum managers.

THE *Statesman* thinks that what this country wants is an outlet for the surplus productions of its industry and skill, and to this end the unnecessary taxation through tariff must cease.

THE *East Texas News* think that Gov. IRELAND makes as capable an executive officer as Texas ever had and the *Statesman* or any other sheet like it cannot make it appear otherwise.

THE San Antonio *Light* thinks it is a wise business man who plants his advertisements during the dull summer months, for in the fall he will reap a big trade and subsequent wealth.

THE Brenham *Banner* thinks that the only hope of the negro as a political factor is in the exercise of the privilege of suffrage as freemen should do, voting only for the right principles and the best man.

THE Comanche *Chief* thinks that if the people are in earnest in their declarations as to public schools—in earnest as to their repeated asservations in favor of a good school system—in favor of high educational training—intellectual development, they will come as the rushing winds to the polls and vote for the amendments.

TEXAS STATE NEWS.

The population of Greenville steadily increases. It is believed to be fully 3,500 at present.

Over a dozen substantial bridges have been built in Hunt county this spring and summer. The cost to the county has been comparatively small. The county pays for the lumber and nails and employes Mr. J. T. Greenwood to superintend the construction at $3 a day. The labor on these bridges has been mostly performed by the road hands and it has been well done.

El Paso *Times*: Yesterday there arrived from Tucson, en route to Chihuahua, four Mexican women and a child, being all but one of the captives rescued by General Crook's command while on the recent campaign in the Northern Sierras. They are enthusiastic and grateful in their statement of the treatment received since their capture. The Apaches treated them brutally.

Moore, tried at Galveston for murder at this term of the district court, was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Judge Clark, in his preface of the sentence, got in fifteen minutes on moral ethics. At the conclusion of the sentence, report has it, that Moore lost his base and abused Judge Clark terribly, when the judge had the prisoner recalled and added two more years imprisonment to the sentence.

Information is wanted in regard to H. B. Cook, a single man, who left his farm and home on Mountain creek, in Tarrant county, some four or five years ago and went west. The only thing heard from him since his departure was an item of news published in the papers that a medal, with "H. B. Cook, Dallas, Texas, engraved on it had been found among the Indians on the occasion of a fight or a capture of aboriginals, some two years ago. A large estate has recently fallen to him in Germany, and anyone knowing anything of him or his whereabouts, dead or alive, will confer a great favor upon his relatives.

Pilot Point *Post*: Dr. J. M. Harris of Weston, Collin county, accompanied by his brother, while returning from Gainesville Tuesday, discovered in the banks of Elm creek, at Hill's crossing, west of this city, the front shin bone of a mastodon finely preserved, which measured in circumference at the ankle joint 29 inches and in length 33 inches, and weighed 20 pounds. The doctor had with him a collection of very rare specimens exhumed from the same spot, which many citizens viewed with much curiosity.

Bonham *News*: Joshua Ball of the society of Friends (Quakers,) a resident of Iowa, visited our city Tuesday and at night delivered a lecture at the Christian church giving the origin and peculiar tenets of his people. His style was rather eccentric and peculiar, but he said some very good things. Mr. Ball has been lecturing in different states for four years. He travels on foot, carrying his own valise, weighing twenty-five pounds, and delivers a lecture at some place every evening, and on Sundays delivers two. He evidently desires to do good and be of benefit to mankind. He did not get to finish his lecture here, for while he was in the midst of it the alarm of fire was given and everybody rushed out of the house.

An Artists Work.

[Kansas City Times.]

"A thistle down floating in the cloudy air of suspicion." This is how the Colorado rancheman designates a *Sun* beam. But is it really a "suspicion?" Has it not become a certainty? How funny it sounds—"The face of a fox and the chin of a lizard." It is almost as good as the ingredients of the witches' cauldron in Macbeth:

"Eye of newt and toe of frog,
Wool of bat and tongue of dog."

And then the blood of Wayne MacVeagh "cold and vicious." How well these Republicans paint each other.

Congratulations.

[Corpus Christi Critic.]

Col. H. L. Bently, formerly editor of the *Texas Wool Grower*, but at present manager of the London branch of the Texas Investment Company, has become the London correspondent of that live paper, the Fort Worth GAZETTE, and his letters hereafter will be one of the leading and most attractive features of that paper. We congratulate our esteemed North Texas contemporary upon its good fortune in securing such an able correspondent from the old world.

The Reaction Certain.

[Kansas City Times.]

Men accept positions in representative bodies, both in legislative bodies and mere delegate conventions of political parties, and judging from their conduct it never once enters their heads that their duty is to carry out the will of any one but their own. With them the question is not what or whom they want. It is this condition of things, this ignoring and disregard of the constituent element by representatives, that is rousing the people and will force a return to past principles before long.

DELAYED SOCIETY NOTES.

Dallas.

A double wedding, with much elaboration for the occasion, has been the leading event of a social bearing the past week. The ceremonies were performed at the First Presbyterian church on Thursday, Rev. Dr. A. P. Smith officiating. W. J. Betterton, of Dallas, and Mrs. Anna A. Roger, of Corsicana, composed one of the high contracting couples, and Mr. Newton White, of Pulaski, Tennessee, and Miss Hallie May Gardner, of Navarro county, near Corsicana, were the other. All the parties stand high in the best Dallas social circles, and as a consequence the affairs were up to the top guage and highest-pressure known to our local aristocratic elements. The church was filled with friends and well wishers of the happy couples, the brides and their immediate attendants being attired in all that elegance of toilets for the occasion could suggest, including floral and precious ornaments. The presents were exceedingly numerous, appropriate and costly. The newly-married took the south-bound passenger train for Galveston and other points to enjoy the honeymoon pleasures. Dallas society will be more pleasant and charming by the accession of Mesdames Betterton and Newton and the army of benedicts can congratulate itself on receiving two first-class recruits in the persons of the new husbands.

The telegraph brotherhood picnic and ball at Shady View park Tuesday afternoon and night was a most enjoyable affair. The participants were furnished a most elegant and pleasant season of entertainment and a worthy body of young men were aided very materially in a cause which enlists almost as a unit the public sympathies. The Brotherhood cleared near or over $200.

Miss Mattie Buford is ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Settargart, of Houston, are spending a few days in Dallas.

Mr. W. C. Connor and family are enjoying themselves at Galveston.

The Misses Keller, daughters of H. W. Keller, Esq., are also at Galveston.

Thomas F. West and wife of Jacksboro came down to Dallas early in the week and made it pleasant for their numerous friends during their brief visit.

The beach at Galveston the present week numbers among its patrons and devotees from Dallas Mrs. Alfred Davis, Mrs. Paul Erb, Miss Mollie Betterton, Mrs. Thomas Meirs and children, Miss Lula Smith, Miss Mima Wolf and Mrs. F. B. Smith and children.

A great many Dallas people visited Alvarado the past week in picnic array to have a jolly good time in the country during the re-union of Parsons' Brigade.

There are about a half dozen cosy parks in the city, owned by private individuals. They are patronized extensively during the present season, by persons who cannot get away from home, to enjoy the refreshing breezes after the sultry days. Each of these parks has a band, and the evenings pass most pleasantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Thomas of Lagrange are in the city.

San Antonio.

There was a sly dodge practiced here a few days ago by one of our boys, in the marital way. He had, with two or three other young men, been "paying attentions" in a very earnest way to a handsome young lady. All his opponents were shown greater favor at the domicil than he, and the impression was that he stood no chance at all. But imagine their surprise when the papers published the fact that the young man and the young woman had been granted license to marry. One of his "rivals," as the young ladies call them, started out to ascertain whether the publication was a fact, as he had received compromising pledges from the young lady, and on his way met another "rival" who had embarked on a similar mission. The two after a sharp talk agreed to go together and make the investigation, and to their utter consternation discovered that the license had not only been granted, but that the marriage had actually taken place. This is a fickle and deceptive world.

It is rumored that Major James Ord, son of the late lamented General E. O. C. Ord, recently engaged himself to be married to the daughter of a distinguished and wealthy citizen of Mexico. His eldest sister, Bertie, is now, it will be remembered, the wife of General Geronimo Trevino, who sailed from New York for Europe last week. Major Jim was not born in San Antonio, but attained maturity here, where he has many friends who will watch his future career with dearest interest. He is a brave, bright, dashing young man.

Mr. Fred. Wolff, of this city, was married a few days ago to the second daughter of Mr. F. Grods, banker of this city, and departed for Mexico. The couple will eventually make their home at Saltillo, Mexico. Mr. Wolff is a San Antonio boy, and his lovely wife a San Antonio girl, both having been raised in this city. The groom is a talented civil engineer. When quite a boy he made a topographical survey of the city, which in point of correctness and exactness of profile would do credit to many older and more pretentious persons. He designed and built the magnificent iron bridge that spans our river on Commerce street. After fulfilling his bridge contract, he was employed by Governor Madero of the state of Coahuila, Mexico, to locate and bound and divide into salable shape several millions of acres of the public domain of Coahuila. This is the country now being sold to Americans, and the proceeds are to be devoted to the establishment of a state national bank at Coahuila. The marriage of Mr. Wolff was very quiet, though it took place at the elegant residence of the bride's parents on East Commerce street. The presents were very costly, particularly those coming from the bride's two uncles and one from her brother and sisters. These consisted of two cases of silver, and a pair of bracelets beset with diamonds, beautiful to behold and very valuable.

We hear of some of our young ladies talking over the conduct of the young men nowadays, and of the probability of organizing a society to reform the ways of young men. The idea is to offer entertainment to young men, after business hours, of a pleasant refined nature, with a view to diverting the inclinations of the wayward back to the paths of purity and rectitude. The idea is a good one. The young women of the country should take a deep interest in the young men. It is from the army of young men that the young women must call their husbands, and of course they want good, pure, energetic, honest husbands, who will make them happy and love them well. Let woman cultivate her graces, and let her exercise her power for good, and it is hers to be the benefactress.

The Indianapolis *Journal* publishes a bit of romance connected with the late General Ord, which it says was well known in the army. The late general was a grandson of George IV. and Mrs. Fitzherbert. His father James Ord, son of that morganatic marriage, was raised in the Catholic faith of his mother, and was, like his son, a Roman Catholic. James Ord, when a boy, was sent to France to be educated, and was afterward brought by his tutor to Georgetown college, where he became a professor. He took part in the war of 1812, serving as captain. He was long a clerk at Washington, and died in 1872 or 1873. He assumed the name of Ord, which was that of his tutor, to avoid unpleasant notoriety.