

The Daily Gazette

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THE WEEKLY GAZETTE. Has been recently changed and improved...

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Persons leaving the city or the state during the summer months can have the DAILY GAZETTE mailed to them...

Nothing but coral necklaces can be seen upon society belles this season...

That may serve as an appropriate costume for a belle of the Sandwich Islands...

SOMEBODY has been bright enough to say: "LANGTRY and GERHARDT—the lily of the valley and the violet of the lily."

The most important intelligence received from the presidential party relates to the daily catch of fish by each of the junketers.

Ohio which has furnished office-holders for nearly all the offices is now furnishing topics for editorials for the Republican press of the country.

St. Louis, which but a few months ago was in danger of inundation, is now threatened with a water famine.

EX-GOVERNOR ST. JOHN of Kansas having signally failed to carry prohibition into effect in Kansas, is making speeches in Ohio for fifty dollars a speech.

The people are looking in anxious expectancy for tidings from the state department regarding the recent outrages upon the American consulate at Monterey.

The burning of the Kimball House at Atlanta removes one of the relics of the reconstruction era...

THE Galveston News claims the paternity of the idea embodied in the amendments voted upon last Tuesday.

A PROMINENT citizen of Dallas stepped into the Union ticket office in St. Louis a few days ago...

THERE are five different elements at work in the Ohio campaign—the Democrats, Republicans, Greenbackers, prohibitionists and "second amendment" party.

THE way to cause produce to bring a good price is to foster manufacturing establishments and other industries...

COUNT TELFENER who is known to the public as the son-in-law of Bonanza Mackey and president of the New York, Texas & Mexican railway was kept busy for several days last week dodging a Texas sheriff who desired to read him a printed invitation to present himself at court to answer the complaint of Geo. W. Russ who asks to have about half a million of Mackey's money transferred from the custody and keeping of the count to him the said Russ. The cause of action is found in the failure on the part of the count to purchase some land which Russ wanted to sell. The land belongs to the state at this writing.

In the jail at Red Bluff, Cal., languishes the editor of the local newspaper, confined on charge of murdering one of his fellow-citizens, presumably one of his non-paying subscribers. It gives the scoffing and the ungodly much entertainment to know that an editor is in jail. But his paper comes out with its usual punctuality. In his person cell he sits, this gentle editor, and writes, editors, pastes, and paragraphs, secures of dimes and oblations of the complaints of readers and the demands of "exchange hands." He has every convenience but liberty. It is the first instance, so far as history records, that a newspaper has been edited and directed from a jail.—Times.

Perhaps the Times has never heard how the St. Louis Globe-Democrat was edited and directed about the time the whisky ring swindle was being enquired into. It should examine its back files occasionally.

THE St. Louis Republican says that "when the Ohio Democrats declared for a tariff for revenue limited to the necessities of the government economically administered, and so adjusted in its application as to prevent unequal burdens, encourage productive interests at home, and afford compensation to labor, but not create and foster monopolies," they demanded a radical revision of the existing tariff, which overloads the country with unequal burdens and has created and fostered numerous monopolies. These burdens of the people cannot be equalized and these monopolies cannot be destroyed without a considerable reduction of the tariff, which Republicans so persistently defend and are so unalterably resolved to maintain. Time will develop these facts to many Republicans who really want just what the Democracy demand, and these men will comprehend before the next presidential election that the only way to get the desired reform is to vote the Democratic ticket.

THE recent revelations of Dorsey place GARFIELD and the Republican leaders who were instrumental in securing his election in a very discreditable position. There is no escape from their predicament except by disproving Dorsey's charges. He has named the men who were associated with him in the nefarious work of carrying the election in 1880 by the lavish use of money. He has told the amount that was raised, and who paid it. He has told how it was expended and by whom. He has emphatically charged GOULD and HUNTINGTON with purchasing the nomination of STANLEY MATHIAS to the supreme bench, and named the price paid therefor. This is the first time the charges have been made distinctly, by one of the participants, although it has been made time and again by the Democratic press of the country. It is now for the first time put in positive and responsible form, supported by dates, corroborative circumstances, and an offer to furnish the proof if desired. The persons against whom the charges are made must respond to them. Silence will be construed as a confession of guilt. It invites a suspicion of guilt on the part of the accused, who certainly would answer, if they could answer in a way to clear themselves of the indictment.

NOT A POLITICAL DEMONSTRATION. Recent acts of violence in Northern Georgia and Southern Tennessee have attracted public attention and newspaper comment. An effort is being made by Republican organs to have it appear that the occurrences have a political significance, and they have worked themselves up to a pitch of excitement wholly out of proportion to the importance of the occasion. A few negroes, and an occasional white man have been taken from their houses and whipped for some offense of local interest only, and it is assumed that the reason for the outrages are purely political—the unwarranted assumption, too, that the assailants were blood-thirsty Democrats and the victims peaceable, law-abiding and loyal Republicans. It is clear, according to these hot-headed journals that these outrages are for the purpose of carrying these states in the election of 1884, by overawing the negro vote—and that these offenses are the first fruits of a revival of the shot-gun policy.

The fact that both of these states are and always have been possessed of overwhelming Democratic majorities, seems to be lost sight of entirely, and a great deal is asked of an intelligent public when it is asked to believe that the Democrats would resort to violence to gain Democratic majorities in states that give such majorities without variation or shadow of turning, or that the Democrats of the South are not possessed of sufficient political intelligence to know that no advantage is to

C. C. BELL, DENTON, TEXAS, Wholesale Dealer in Grain and Hay. Correspondence solicited.

be gained by pursuing such a course. Democratic themselves, Georgia and Tennessee could not hope to enlist the sympathies, or secure the assistance of Northern states, or Northern voters by a policy that is universally condemned in the North as well as the South. A Northern journal, not particularly favorable to Democratic success, truthfully says, "the promptitude with which some Republican newspapers have attributed political motives to the parties engaged in these affairs awakens a suspicion that they are not sorry to welcome the kuklux to their aid. There would be more justice in accusing the Republicans of originating the trouble than of representing it as a Democratic policy, for if the deliberate concoction of a plan to effect next year's election is believed at all, it would be far more likely to help the Republicans than the Democrats, and naturally we look for the perpetrators of a crime among those who would profit by it. The probabilities are, however, that there are some very bad citizens in the localities affected by these troubles, and that the treatment which is called kukluxism in the South would be called vigilance committee's work in Arizona, Idaho or Colorado. Lawless and brutal it is without doubt, and it should be suppressed by the authorities at once; but there is no necessity for making a partisan argument out of it. Inasmuch as the machinery of the law in both the states mentioned is in Democratic hands, the best answer that could be made to the accusations of the Republican journals would be the prompt suppression of similar attempts to do violence in the future. It is true that the country thereabouts is very rough and sparsely settled, and the processes of law are very difficult to execute there, but a vigorous effort to put down the marauding bands would at least have its effect upon the law-abiding people, and eventually the law-breakers would have to yield."

TEXAS STATE NEWS.

McDonald, the crazy man who recently murdered his wife in Shelby county, was waited on at the county jail where had been confined, by a body of masked men and riddled with shot.

Cass county Journal: Miss Lucy Morris commenced yesterday to learn the art of typography in the Journal office. A number of large papers are now run almost exclusively by girls as typographers.

There is some talk of substituting steel for wood in the construction of passenger coaches for railways. There is no doubt they will soon be built and wooden coaches will be a thing of the past. All the advantages are said to be on the side of steel in cheapness, durability and appearance.

A Sulphur Springs man went to Kansas with 1,000 head of cattle, but a combination was formed to force him to sell at reduced prices. One drove in 100 head which he sold out, then the Sulphur Springs man gave out that he wanted to buy 200 more, whereat the combination busted and he cleared \$5,000.

Laredo special: In conversation today with parties who live in this city, just in from Monterey, who claim to have seen and talked with Jeff Miller only a few moments before the unfortunate occurrence, they said that he has no one to blame but himself, that he was in the wrong, and the same fate for such outrageous and lawless conduct would have befallen him anywhere in this country under similar circumstances.

Colorado Clipper: A gentleman living in St. Louis and interested in finding out where Sunday school superintendents live and have their being, addressed a letter of inquiry to a leading firm at Peecs. The reply was returned in the following words: Dear Sir—Your inquiry received and we beg leave to reply. Sunday school superintendents are very scarce in this country. It is a poor range for them; cattle do better. There was one such about 250 miles down the river this spring, but he got away from the boys. However, if any are captured in the fall round-ups I shall gladly notify you of the fact, and hold it until you are heard from.

Palo Pinto News: Some two weeks ago a young man by the name of John Williams from Kaufman county came into town, and after taking on a little too much Kansas sheep dip, bought a new suit of clothes, and went into the back room of the Cattle Exchange saloon and changed his clothing and laid down and slept awhile; afterwards he came out and said he had been robbed of his pocket-book containing one hundred and sixty-five dollars. Since he went away his pocket-book has been found lying between two whisky barrels where it is supposed he had laid it when he changed his clothing. It did not contain the amount of money he claimed was in it, but had a ten-dollar bill wrapped around a piece of paper bag.

Luling special: The cause of the trouble which resulted in the killing of Rev. Mr. Sewell by Lawrence Demman, is that Mrs. Demman accused Sewell of taking improper liberties with her, some time in July, but Sewell makes a dying affidavit that he is a victim of a plot, and that one Rev. Blair is the guilty party, and that Mrs. Demman, influenced by Blair, has made a false statement. The whole matter has grown out of a religious excitement here, in which Blair and Sewell, preachers both, fell out; Sewell succeeded in silencing Blair from preaching, but Blair has made counter-charges against Sewell, and

ending the investigation of the said charges the shooting took place. Public sympathy is with Demman, but Sewell has many warm friends, who contend that he is terribly wronged as well as murdered.

A Rochester cat, while eating its food, swallowed a needle with a long piece of thread attached. The needle stuck in the animal's throat and caused intense suffering. Its mistress went to a prominent surgeon, who, after examining the feline, administered ether. The sporic had the same effect on the animal as it would on a man, and the needle and thread were successfully removed from the throat of the unconscious animal by making an incision under the lower jaw. The cat is now apparently as well as ever.

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