The Daily Gazette

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ANOTHER stage robbery near Weatherford. The trees will soon bear.

THE BUTLER boom in the South has been cut short by the drouth.

F. JILLIGO does business in Houston. BJORSTJNE BJOVESEN is annihilated.

ANTHONY & KUHN, the great St. Louis brewers, have failed, and the Missouri Prohibitionists smile.

THE coming colored convention will denounce trap-guns in connection with melon patches and hen roosts.

FORT WORTH is supplying Galveston and other provincial towns with ice. The Fort never fails to meet the demands of her weak sisters.

AN exchange referring to the end of Republican rule, which it claims is near at hand, heads an editorial: "The End of the Dog Days."

THE Kansas prohibitionists have been in session and adopted a rigid temperance platform which will play an important part in future elections.

CROOK is needed in the Southwest to suppress another Apache rising. The trouble with these good Indians is that they backslide too easily.

GRANT says BAYARD is the most unfit man the Democrats could nominate for president. Undoubtedly—most unfit for the Republicans.

MASSACHUSETTS Republicans contemplate engaging the assistance of her favorite son, JOHN L. SULLIVAN, as the only man able to contend with the BUTLER boom.

DOCTORS regard it as a hardship that they can't go out of their county to practice without paying additional license, while lawyers can jaw all over their district.

THE newspapers of the North and East must be enjoying a great boom, as a number of them have reduced their price to two and three cents a copy.

THE war on the lottery business by the postoffice department is unabated. Every avenue for sending money by mail to DAUPHIN has been closed and it can only be transmitted by express.

THE imposing spectacle of six hundred men on bicycles, making a procession one mile long, was witnessed in Springfield a few days since by fifty thousand people.

IF, as claimed by agricultural kings, the laws of the state do not warrant the exercise of adequate measures for the suppression of organized outlawry, they should be amended so as to attain that end.

THERE have been some hints put forth by the Democrats that the next session of congress would be a short one. The statement was probably put forth as a feeler, the possibility of its coming true being dubious indeed.

THE GAZETTE had the pleasure of a chat yesterday with a brother to the gentleman who gave General JACKSON the name of "Stonewall." It was General BEE, who at present lives in Mexico.

THE solid array of the Democrats of Ohio and Iowa against prohibitive legislation is not endorsed by the party in Missouri, where the governor threatens to call a special session of the legislature to submit a constitutional amendment for the prohibitionists.

OLIVER AMES, son of OAKES AMES of Credit Mobilier notoriety, is the nominee of the Republican party of Massachusetts for lieutenant-governor. Subsidy Pomeroy, "Smiler" Colfax and Secretary-of-War Belknap are pricking up their ears to catch the notes of a call to duty.

GEO. D. ROBINSON, the man selected by the Massachusetts Republicans to beat BEN BUTLER, has been in congress a number of terms and has some reputation as a rabid anglophobist. His nomination is a bid for the Irish vote, which in Massachusetts is considerable.

SADNESS is mixed with the blushes diffused over the Houston *Post's* countenance as it confesses to be too, too good for Texas intelligence. The good die young. It is only the tough bruises like the GAZETTE that live and flourish and gain honors with increase of days.

THERE is a CONKLING boom going on around New York which is not mere idle gossip. A long interview gotten up during the Yellowstone excursion was the first gun fired in that direction. It has been kept up, and now additional fuel is added to the flame daily. General GRANT was interviewed the other day and says he is for CONKLING, although the first interview stated he was not.

A MAN was guillotined in France recently, the first execution of this kind in a great while. The president has been using the pardoning power very freely for years, but the public which furnishes the victims grew impatient for a revival of the old way of punishing criminals and the chief executive of the republic will again be popular.

IT begins to look as if the postmaster-general has "bit a hole in himself." His order forbidding the New Orleans postmaster to deliver registered letters to a bank of that city smacks a little of too much of a certain kind of bossism. If he can order one man's mail witheld, not knowing whether the communication be illegal or not, it allows postmasters a wide province to stray upon, and they are likely to occasionally step over.

THE curtailment of the Texas cotton crop by the drouth is not an unmixed evil. It will teach the farmers of the state the hazardous nature of depending altogether on cotton, and convince them of the urgent necessity of cultivating mixed crops. A decrease of one-third in our cotton production would raise the price in a corresponding ratio, netting almost as much as now, and give room for other crops.

BERNHARDT has rendered for the first time in Paris, "Froufrou," and scored the greatest success she has ever enjoyed. It was given in her own theatre and under her own management. Paris has very few really fine theatres and BERNHARDT's is a new one and is very georgeous. Her glory is returning with old age and it is said she will retrieve her fortunes so suddenly wrecked on the sea of matrimony.

Yesterday and last night were of equal length—which will not happen again until March 21. The autumnal equinox, which the sun entered yesterday, makes the day of equal length the world over, north and south of the equator. Henceforward, as winter grows on us spring will approach in the same ratio points in the same latitude south of the equator. The annual declination of the earth will carry us obliquely from the sun until December 21, when the motion is reversed and we again feel the ardent influence of revivifying sunbeams.

SOUTHERN cotton mills used three hundred and thirty-one thousand bales of cotton during the year ending September 1, which shows that the consumption of cotton in the South has more than doubled during the past four years, and that it is more than ninety thousand bales larger this season than last. The South is making rapid strides in the manufacture of this great staple. It is a matter for national congratulation that the Southern States are moving with encouraging progress in developing an industry for which they have peculiar natural advantages.

O'DONNELL, the slayer of CAREY, is not the hero he expected to be, and as the specter of the gibbet grows upon his view, complains bitterly of the lack of interest in his behalf among his compatriots in Ireland. O'DONNELL is nothing less than a common murderer, and deserves a murderer's fate. That CAREY was an informer and a traitor to the Irish cause, does not excuse the murder. The same unhealthy sentiment that plead for MASON when he attempted the murder of GUITEAU, now is raised in behalf of O'DONNELL. The Irish people have strong sympathy in America, but there is little feeling for a deliberate murderer.

FORTY thousand Republican votes would be a healthy injection into the body politic of Texas. We say this is a Democratic newspaper, with the good of the Democratic party and of the State in view. The sluggish majority of 50,000 or 75,000 Democratic votes is an injury to our political administration and lessens the importance of the state in the political affairs of the nation. A close contest always draws out the best candidates, for each party is aware that to catch the independent and floating vote only the best men are to be put up. A party caucus does not then determine the election. Uncertainty in the politics of New York, Ohio and Indiana has made those states the battle ground of every presidential election since the war, has given them presidential candidates in every campaign, secured them ascendancy in national affairs, and has cast millions of dollars into the virtuous palms of the incorruptible electors. Give us opposition enough to make Democratic success a fighting necessity, and Texas will be considered a factor by politicians in casting up the election tables.

RAILROADS THROUGH THE INDIAN TERRITORY.

Some provision must be made by the next congress to remove, or at least reduce, the obstacle to the commercial development of Texas and the Southwest now existing in the laws that guard the Indian Territory from invasion. Here is a district embracing 64,000 square miles, surrounded by growing states whose commerce demands the most direct connection, and no railway can cross its sacred borders except by consent of the barbarians who regard every railway enterprise with the most jealous disfavor. Roads that by building directly to the Kansas City and Chicago markets would cut off a hundred miles of transportation and save millions of dollars to the producers of North Texas, by reducing the freight mileage, are compelled to make a *detour* around that territory to acquire communication with Northern markets. The extra cost of construction and operation falls on the farmers and stock-raisers, whose products the roads carry and upon which they subsist.

Treaty stipulations with the tribes do not stand in the way of railroad construction through the territory by special grant of congress. The exercise of this right by granting a right of way through the Indian territory to the St. Louis & San Francisco railway, establishes a precedent that may be plead by other companies, which congress is slow to grant. As Mr. WELLBORN, our representative in congress, has shown, the right of eminent domain over that territory is vested in the United States, and public interests of the greatest importance suffer while this right is dormant. It is not a violation of the rights guaranteed to the Indian to grant a passage through their country for the public good. It is one of the soundest principles of law that in the construction of public roads, or other works of public benefit, individual rights, which otherwise would be inviolable, must give way; and for the enforcement of this principle the courts of the state may condemn private ownership in land for the passage of a railway, and may even compel the removal of the citizen's residence, if it be shown that such is actually necessary, always, however, allowing fair and reasonable compensation for the property thus condemned. No treaty exempts the Indian territory from the operation of law as it exists generally in the states. The judicial power of the government is extended over it in certain cases, and there is no opposition. That such judicial power may fairly be used for the remedying of the difficulty is indisputable.

The need for such passage ways through the territory is great. At present there is but one trunk line affording direct outlet for Texas exports, and as long as other lines are refused the equal right of way, that road has an advantage which makes it an invincible rival and a monopoly. Competing lines, starting from points in Northwest Texas, being excluded from the most direct and natural route and driven to the more circuitus routes through Kansas or Arkansas, are confronted at the outset with the disadvantage of the greater distance to traverse—a disadvantage which no economy or superiority in other respects can compensate for.

MR. WELLBORN says that the whole argument, so far as results are concerned, is narrowed down to this one issuse: if it is desired to open up competing lines for transportation and travel between the Northwest and Southwest, let the Indian Territory be no longer closed to the construction of railroads. If it is desired to prostrate the vast commercial relations between the lakes and the Gulf, establish and continue the policy of exclusion.

San Francisco, September 22.—Capt. Caverty of the steamship Calena, who touched off Mazatlan on his way up from Panama, speaking of the yellow fever in Mexico, confirms the report of the burial of the dead by a band of hired Indians, who he says roamed from house to house gathering corpses, as a garbage man would make his rounds. This resulted in many persons being buried alive. In one case a man was taken up for dead and was carted away and buried in less than half an hour. It was rumored that a noise was heard in the box as it was being carted off. A friend hearing this, went to the cemetery, disinterred the remains and found the body turned over from agony of suffocation. Information from private sources states that there have been eight hundred deaths in Mazatlan in the last six weeks.

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TEXAS STATE NEWS.

The Bonham city election takes place next Monday.

There are about four hundred men employed on the new state capitol.

The state land board has leased 360 sections of land in Presidio county at four cents per acre.

The Bonham *News* thinks Major Penn ought to address a special sermon to the hotel men of Fort Worth.

The Santa Fe railway has secured right the of way through the town of Lampasas, and will build a new depot near Havana Springs.

The annual meeting of the Concho County Wool Growers' Association will be held at Paint Rock on the 4th day of October.

The Texas press excursion leaves Houston to-day for the Louisville exposition. It will not be very imposing in numbers.

In digging a new well near Tyler, Mr. A. J. Lawrence found the limb of a tree in a good state of preservation at the depth of thirty-six feet.

A young man named Polk died at the Runnels Hotel in the village of that name a few days ago. He was a stranger in the place.

Montague had an enthusiastic railroad meeting on the 15th inst., and the people of that place are ready to do all they can to secure connection with the Fort Worth & Denver road.

Bob Perry, a refugee from justice in the Indian Nation, having killed a boy there about a year ago, was recently captured by the sheriff of Runnels county.

The Austin *Statesman* reporter is a regular Paul Pry. He has seen some shadows on the curtains, and advises the young lady who lives in the house to close the blinds hereafter.

The ladies of Big Springs gave a festival on the night of the 18th inst., for the benefit of the temperance organization, and netted the sum of sixty dollars.

The *Christian Messenger* says: The dog that bit Brother Caskie at the state meeting has since died of hydrophobia. That is pretty hard on brother C., and pretty hard on the dog.

A mystery seems to surround the fate of Butler, who was said to have been killed while cutting a wire fence. It is claimed he was three miles from the scene of the cutting when shot.

Wire fence cutting still continues in Montague county. John Belcher's pasture fence and D. C. Jordan's have both been destroyed, and the grass in the enclosure of the latter set on fire.

There is talk of opening another coal mine in the Choctaw nation, at Panola, ten miles from Denison, as soon as a charter can be obtained. It means cheaper fuel for North Texas.

The horse-thief Williams, who was shot, captured and sent to the penitentiary from Lamar county, and afterwards escaped, has been re-captured in Missouri, after a fight in which he was wounded.

Mr. Hollingsworth, a white man living between Denison and Sherman, has sold a half interest in his gin and mill to his neighbor Luckey, a colored man. This is rather off color for a match team, but they may work well together.

The mutilated remains of a man were found near Runnels a few days ago. They proved to be those of a drunken shoemaker, who had been wandering through the country, and had run off on the prairies in a fit of delirium tremens. The wolves and other wild animals had held high carnival over the body, and had left nothing but the bones.

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