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"THE Army of Retribution" is the name of a political organization started in Philadelphia to boom the Tilden ticket.

The possible effect of such premature conclusions as the late excitement at Gause shows to have seized the people of that vicinage is related with emphasis in the telegraphic account of the tragic affair at Danville, Va.

The crisis of Mahone's fate lies in the election in Virginia to-morrow. If the motley combination of Republicans and Republicans hold their own, he will still stand as the boss of the Republican party.

The death of little Charlie McCas adds another victim to the imbecile administration at Washington. The Indian bureau is chargeable with his murder.

With a thorough and far-reaching sewerage system to drain the city; with several miles of graded and macadamized streets; with the best water works system in the state, supplemented by never-failing and inexhaustible artesian wells of the purest soft water.

MANY of the smaller country towns in the Northern states sustain excellent circulating libraries by a system that if adopted in Fort Worth would give us as good a library as would be wanted.

Gov. Ireland's Request of Gen. Augur. The statement has been published, and passes uncontradicted, that Gov. Ireland, when impressed with the belief that the negroes were in arms at Gause, applied to the United States

military commander at San Antonio for the two companies of regulars stationed there. It seems incomprehensible that the governor should have taken this step, but his simple denial of the statement, if he did not do it, will settle the matter.

"He not swift take offense; Let it pass! Anger is a foe to reason; Let it pass! Flood not darkly over a wrong Which will disappear ere long. Rather sing the cheery song— Let it pass! Let it pass!"

THE rain harvest in California is very satisfactory. BRAZIL has 1,500,000 slaves, about one fifth of whom are Indians.

AN AKRON, Ohio, physician is still in active practice at the age of ninety-one. A SEVENTEEN-year-old boy is the superintendent of a Sunday-school in Toccoa, Georgia.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S insoluble grief for John Brown has reduced her weight to 20 pounds. A BOSTON singer, who has warbled for fourteen years, recommended raw oysters for coughs.

THAT WASN'T a Chinese laundry Mary Churchill was found in. It was run by a Mexican man. DID LEWIS says American women need sun-amine and not paint and powder to improve their complexion.

THE Texas papers turn green with envy when they pick up their esteemed contemporaries printed at Tyler these days. THE celebrated Dr. Tanner languishes in a Washington jail, the penalty of having practiced medicine contrary to law.

Gov. FOSTER of Ohio does not seem to be in a hurry about his Thanksgiving proclamation. Perhaps he's waiting for a suggestion from Foraker. ABOUT fifteen miles south of Troy, Ala., it is said there are about twenty acres of forest trees in a body whittled and dead from the effect of the drought.

THERE is much talk in Texas papers about re-presenting by the Ohio Republicans. A dish of mow, if not two dishes, will be set before the journalistic wings in due season. THE Kennebec Journal says that the ice companies of Maine have not realized any profit this year, the price of ice having been low and labor having been scarce and high.

FURTHER reports from China confirm rather than contradict the stories of cru, city and massacre by the French troops, in spite of the early official denials of unofficial accounts. CONNECTICUT farmers, the Hartford Times chirps, are humorously going to buy iron oleomargarine, molding it over at home and supplying it in Hartford as the genuine product of their own dairies.

MISS HILL of California, after failing to establish herself as the wife of ex-senator Sharon, now wants to secure a divorce from him. The \$10,000 fine, which is the most important feature of the drama. PEARLS are not a disease of the oyster, says an authority on the subject, but little grains of sand which, becoming encysted in the oyster, are finally covered with a smooth deposit—which is the pearl.

WHILE some men were digging a well in Ohio the other day, they struck a vein of gas. Scientists account for it by stating that a politician or orator must have been buried at the spot several years ago. A LITTLE chick of four years, at Pawmicket, B. I., surprised his mother the other night by adding the following to his evening prayer: "God bless papa and mamma, Aunt Lizzie and bubber Bitam, and Tilly and all the other kids."

THE Baltimore Sun says the cheapest and best gymnasium in the world—one that will exercise every bone and muscle in the body—is a flat piece of steel, stretched in one side, fitted tightly into a wooden frame, and, after being greased on both sides with a bacon rind, rubbed into a stick of wood laid lengthwise on a sawbuck. MRS. PETER OFFENBACKER, near Cleveland, Ohio, died thirty-four years ago. Her husband died five years later. Yesterday the bodies were disinterred for removal to a new cemetery. The body of Mrs. Offenbacher was found in a perfect state of preservation and the features were as natural as in life. The remains have been placed on exhibition in the village.

THE father of the late duke of Portland used to say that he was the wealthiest living Englishman, for, though his revenue might not be so large as that of some others, no one had more available cash. Lord Derby is in a similar agreeable position. His income from land alone is £2,000,000 per annum, and he may be credited with at least as much more as will make up £2,000,000 per annum. His wife is a famous heiress, and they are childless. Most of the actors doing the leading business of a theater to-day are nearly six feet high, and if a good actor can get his weight up to 120 pounds, the dramatic news

says that his services readily command a weekly salary of just a dollar a pound. It was Charles R. Thorne, Jr., who set the example of large men on the stage. Leading actors used to be pretty well paid at \$75 or \$100 a week, but they were lean and sometimes short. At present \$250 or \$250 a week is considered a merely fair salary. THE Fort Worth Style. (Waco Day.) Fort Worth is discussing the electric light. And if the Fort decides that she wants it she will have it, without any dilly-dallying and no matter what it costs. That's the Fort Worth style. Make Honors Easy. (Chicago Herald.) Georgia has taken a long step in advance by punishing several members of a Ku-Klux organization. Now let Massachusetts send its poor-house monsters to the penitentiary, and honors will be easy. Stick to the Farm. (Dubuque City News.) The papers are full of articles headed "Boys, Stick to the Farm." The boys on the black lands stick every time they get out of doors in wet weather. What they want is a good reliable recipe for pulling loose without taking the farm along with them. On the Side of the Lord and Law. (Gainesville Advance.) The Fort Worth GAZETTE, now acknowledged to be the leading paper of North Texas, is an illustration of the rapid development and financial prosperity of the state. It would not be possible for so good a paper to be published in a non-progressive section. In conjunction with its other admirable features, it has established a branch at Washington City, where all Texan visitors are cordially invited to call when they visit that city. Another noted improvement in the paper is its honest and able arguments in favor of God, the Bible, law, and order. A Hunter's Tale. (Austin Statesman.) J. Ward Smith was in the city yesterday and reported a strange adventure he had with a large wolf on Onion creek. His dog cornered the wolf and as the wolf was getting the better of the dog Mr. Smith went to the rescue of the animal, when the wolf turned upon him, attacking him in the most furious manner. A furious battle ensued between the man and the wild beast, but Mr. Smith finally got the denizen of the forest by the nape of the neck and lifting him by main force actually hung him in the forks of a tree near by, and the battle ended. A Loaded Trunk. (Dallasville Standard.) As the baggage fiend or smasher threw Capt. Rand's trunk out of the car last Sunday a horse pistol that the captain had been using to scare off the mosquitoes, and which he had laid away in his trunk for future reference, exploded, the ball striking one of the car wheels. It is very fortunate that the ball took this course as the platform was full of people and the wonder is that some one was not wounded. We don't suppose the baggage man knew the captain's trunk "was loaded," or if he did we don't suppose he thought in likely to go off "half-roostered." A Big Hotel Needed. (Mineral Wells Echo.) Fort Worth with her increasing population, with her railroads, her manufactures, her schools, her churches, her merchants and her enterprising population, as well as with her intelligent and well-conducted newspapers, to say nothing of the good morals of her citizens, was a first-class hotel, one that would cost at least \$100,000 and large enough to answer the demands of that city. Fort Worth is a beautiful and prosperous city and should have a palatial hotel, one not smaller than five hundred rooms, with all modern appliances and in the hands of a first-class manager. Such an hotel will be worth millions to Fort Worth. Why don't some enterprising capitalist build it? Wears the Horns. (Chattanooga Standard.) The Fort Worth GAZETTE, exhibiting its usual spirit of enterprise and liberality, has opened a branch office at Washington City, at which each visitor to the capital from any Southern state is cordially invited to register his name, etc. This we believe is a new departure for a Texas publication, and in this as in Texas journalism, the GAZETTE wears the horns. Under its new management it has developed into one of the ablest, newest and most sparkling dailies in the South, and it reaches us the same day of publication. There was a short time since an admirable opening for a leading daily paper in this state—the GAZETTE availed itself of the opportunity afforded and now stands in the very front rank of journalism. We wish the GAZETTE success in this as well as all other enterprises. TEXAS STATE NEWS. Baird wants a grist mill and gin. A leer d'linking dog is one of the curiosities of Hillsboro. Callahan county gives a premium of one dollar each for wolf scalps. The Palo Pinto school has about one hundred pupils in attendance. Twenty-two new residences were built in McGregor during October. A strong movement is being made tooust Postmaster Rankin at Hempstead. Cattle shipments from Baird have been unusually large during the past week. Jacksboro, Thorp Springs and Granbury are all making bids for telephone connection. The Presbyterian concert and supper at Dawson last week netted eighty-six dollars and ninety-five cents. The telephone to Palo Pinto works well, and is proving a great convenience to the citizens of that place. A race will be run next Saturday at Baird between the Early Hart mare and Gus Winn's Crazy Jane for \$1,000. The first free school in El Paso opens this week, Rev. Mr. Merrill of the Presbyterian Church being the principal. General McKenzie, the new milita-

ry commander of Texas, owns a home in San Antonio and a ranch in Kendall county. The remains of a horse, saddled and bridled, were found partly buried in sand on the banks of the Colorado river near Austin. An English firm writes to a Baylor county cattle raiser that it wished to send out several young men as "pupils on a cattle ranch." The east string of the Patterson & Williams pasture in Navarro county, three miles long, was cut from corner to corner last week. The Washington territory fever still prevails in Wise county and a few old citizens are pulling up stakes to go to the Pacific coast. The cotton crop of Palo Pinto county is turning out much better than anticipated, the yield being from one-half to three-fourths of a bale per acre. The cotton blockade on the Transcontinental road is so great that unless the accumulation is soon relieved it will take all winter to move the crop to market. Capt. Sam Evitts was at the capture of Santa Anna. He lives on his bright certificate in Wise county, and has a small pasture fence, which was destroyed Sunday night. The Hubbard City News says that Captain Wagley of "Gold Corner" can feed a cow in a hill county, milk her in Navarro and let her switch the flies off in Limestone, all the same time. Mr. Farley of Waco, will put up an ice factory at Lampasas Springs. The machinery will cost \$10,000 and work commence in a few days. It will cost \$15,000 to complete the factory. Heidenheimer, on the Santa Fe railway, is not looting up as a cotton shipping point; only seventy-five bales have been shipped this season and not over twenty more will be shipped. Waxahachie had a negro riot scare last week, and it required a card in the Mirror from the pastor of the colored church and the principal of the colored schools to quiet the nerves of the white people. Henry Tinkle, who broke out of the Wise county jail recently, stole a horse from a boy he met on the road and made his escape, left the horse in Ellis county, sending the owner word where it could be found. The trial of George Walker, indicted jointly with Tom Varnell in the Land murder case, will probably come up in the district court of McLennan county in December, to which it has been transferred by change of venue. The members of the Hillsboro bar have moved for the disbarment of Lawyer Crane, who was willing to ruin the fair fame of the Land girls to bolster up the cause of his client, Tom Varnell. Their action is highly creditable to the profession. Sheriff Allen of Wise county, who has been to Denver, Colorado, to testify in the Judge mail robbery case, has returned. The parties were all convicted except the boy, who turned state's evidence. He was released and came home with Mr. Allen. Will Saunders, who attempted to escape from the Wise county jail last Saturday, was seen by a young lady as he was creeping out under the jail fence. She picked up a big stick and threatened to brain him if he did not return, and he crawled back. Wm. Woody is the first man who settled on Walnut creek in Wise county. He has a small pasture fenced with rails fastened to posts with wire. It was destroyed the other night, and the reason given was that no straight fences should be allowed to stand. Horace Baker, the Weatherford immigration agent, arrived Wednesday night with six families from Indiana, two from Iowa, and two from Michigan. These people are all stopping in Weatherford, and will make a trip in a few days to the Northwest to look at the Peter's colony land. Before sentence was passed on Mac Sullivan, who was convicted in Hill county for the murder of the Sams boys, he made a speech declaring that John Kennedy, now in the penitentiary for the same crime, was innocent and hoping that he might be pardoned. He was then sentenced for ninety years. One night last summer, Mr. Young Ray, living near Decatur, was run over by his team after he had returned from church, and knocked into insensibility. He gradually recovered, and now says the thing is like a dream to him; that he has no recollection how it occurred. He says that the last thing he can now call to his mind is the fact that he went to church; that he does not even remember who preached. His injuries were received after his return home. STATE PRESS COMMENT. Waco Examiner: The Galveston News sagely concludes that Tilden is not the choice of the Texas Democracy. We should say not, indeed. Gainesville Advance: Gov. Ireland's letter to Hoxie gives no uncertain sound and is worthy the governor of a great state. Greenville Banner: Culberson says he is in favor of tariff reform. If he votes for Randall we will not believe him. Actions speak louder than words. Clarksville Standard: The Galveston News nominates Richard Coke for president. Surely the fool-kisser has not been attending to his business of late. Houston Age: Tom Ochiltree may be a very important part of the government. But Tom is not the government; though the Galveston News seems to think he is. Stephenville Empire: The Austin Statesman is pulling against Governor Ireland, which will result in the reelection of Ireland—if that statesman desires the office for another term. Brenham Banner: If we understand the Houston Age correctly it is of the opinion that Tilden is the strongest man in the Democratic party. The Age is authority on all matters pertaining to the Democratic party. Bonham News: If the Statesman wants to be eternally pitching into Gov. Ireland, let it go on. The governor can stand it if the Statesman

can. The fact is the more man abuses Governor Ireland the more popular he becomes among the people of Texas. There is no other paper in so distressing a condition as to invite criticism on the Austin Statesman. Original vote for his election, and five admirer, until the appointment of an impostor for a relative, it is a venomous that it is a special object of aversion. It is a fault with the legislature, and it is informed, it once in favor of that measure. TEXAS JOURNAL. Dr. Madd, editor of the Sun, is the father of a boy. The Denton Chronicle is charged for arbitrary notions of respect. The Stephenville Empire is a subscriber who was he was dunned for twenty dollars. The Methodist Protestant is a Church paper in the order management of Rev. G. W. T. Guss, editor of the Pelican. The editor of the Gazette saw a jack of lantern over the other night. The Gazette was that kind of a man. The new Hillsboro paper printed with a new spirit under control of Mr. S. L. It is reported that the Church of Texas, is a sect seems to be the center of the state. WICHITA COUNTY. A Bird's Eye View of News of the Local and Personal. Correspondence of the Standard. Wichita Falls, November 5. Preliminary examination before Howard, J. E. of Floyd charged with burglary, was sufficient to justify the arrest of defendant was released. H. S. Barrett, a prominent citizen of Henrietta, has just purchased a fine lot and will have a practice of law. Mr. Ben the first settlers of Henrietta removal to this place, which many straws that show the wind is blowing. C. L. Ayers, our popular surgeon, has discontinued his own account and will look for the culinary department. Ward & Stanley are enlarging store room by the erection of a warehouse near the corner Sixth street and Ohio avenue. gentlemen have been in business from the first, and we are glad to this evidence of common sense. Mr. McGentry, the efficient manager of the Stone Cattle ranch, has about completed his residence and will soon move. Thomas C. Nye of Matagorda his ranch near the Falls, look his cattle interests. C. F. Collins, our ever genial agent at this place, is in unimpaired spirits this week. "It is a gift." The new building association organized under the name of Wichita Homestead and Union, and has elected I. Johnson president and John G. James secretary with a complement of officers. The friends of the association are very enthusiastic and give over its prospects of success. The fourth election for Wichita's permanent county site for Wednesday will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6, and the friends of Wichita's conflict of success. It is certain that we will get an overwhelming majority in this box, which is least two-thirds of the total vote of the county, and the Gilberts will give us a majority. The infant child of W. H. formerly of Hillsboro, died after a lingering illness, in a hospital to-day at Riverside. W. E. Brothers, county clerk, has gone to Tennessee to his former home. The authorities of Archer contemplate the early erection of a bridge across the Little Wash on the road to Wichita Falls, advertised for bids for construction the same. It built, and of little doubt, it insured the all Archer county to the Falls. The Presbyterian Church place has secured the services of Mr. Johnson for the coming year. Johnson has heretofore been at Decatur. While Wichita Falls is a shipping point of Texas, we off immense herds through the area. THE GAZETTE reporter to be on Red on day and ran upon ranchman, S. B. Burnett, cordially invited him to give us a temporary camp. An invitation and visiting to find the cooks busy and served with a magnificent which the very best of "9999" beef was an excellent. Gathered around Burnett's "cowboys" and justice to the dinner, and ZETTS reporter. Major Flood, my neighbor about one hour and then because he could not hold any. Near us was gathered a herd of 1,000 of the "9999" had just been rounded up and their way to the Wash was delivered to Quilina. Co., government contractor, are few men in this section who have achieved equal success. Mr. Burnett, and there are deserve it more. Be prompt and attentive to business, able in every transaction, his best wishes of all his neighbors, and his wish to have the emily poured the cattlemen in the country.

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