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SAVED BY MORNING, DECEMBER 8

THE trade dollar feels better since congress met.

THE Republican party is not gone, but is fast getting on the order of going.

THE Democratic presidential nomination next year will be worth a presidency.

THE fence-cutter should beware lest the nipper should slip over the wire to his own fingers.

THE Express looks rather sea-sick. Won't somebody be kind enough to conduct it to the ralling of the old ship of Democracy?

VIRGINIA elected nine negroes to her new legislature. This is an item Mr. Mahone accidentally overlooked in his late address.

A PATENT medicine man takes up a half column to tell "Why we are sick." If he is a high-tariff citizen explanations are unnecessary.

OCHILTREE seems to be going it alone so far in congress. He must remember that this is not a poker game where there are but four aces.

A HEN'S-NEST has been patented. With an artificial hen already out, and highly delectable patented eggs, it looks as if the rooster must go.

MISS TERRY has four lively husbands and yet that position is vacant. No wonder New York society fights shy of such a bloated monopolist in man flesh.

SCOTCHING syrup and flannel may tone down the distemper of the Express and Post. The latter, doubtless, already has a supply stored up for attacks of croup.

SEVENTEEN thousand dentists in this country extract 17,000,000 teeth, causing 1,700,000,000 groans, and 17,000,000,000 naughty words. Other statistics may be guessed at.

MR. BLAINE appears to be anxious to keep himself before the country, says the Chicago Tribune, but only as a man who doesn't want to be president, it is supposed.

PROF. ROBERTS' law class at Austin have succeeded in getting themselves written up in the newspapers. The adoption of superlatively tall "plug" hats did the work for them.

In view of the crime just now peculiar to Northern civilization wouldn't it be well for the Radical party to change the nature of the garment it has hoisted for a battle flag?

CERTAIN Texas newspapers are not saying as much as they were against John Ireland. A change of heart seems to have come over them with reference to fence cutting, also. Ah, well!

If the free-trade sentiment of the Democratic party is as aggressive in the national convention as in the congressional caucus, who says Wm. R. Morrison is not in danger of a stroke of lightning?

THE killing of the fence-cutter in Frio county the other night takes the public by surprise. As things were going it appeared as though fence-cutters had no rights the cutters were bound to respect.

CONGRESSMAN OCHILTREE'S tuneful bazoo has not aroused the house yet. But wait until the appropriation bill is presented, and the items for harbor improvements are under fire. The member from Galveston will be on his mettle then.

AND so Prof. Mallet is going, after all the nice things that have been said to convince him that his stay in the Texas university would give satisfaction to the people. Well, so be it. Sorry to lose him, but somebody will probably be found to fill his place.

SENATOR EDMUNDS rushes to the front in the senate with a bill for the "further protection of colored citizens of the United States." It is not stated whether it proposes to establish public hen-roosts or is merely a piece of buncombe to tickle the vanity of the bold brunettes.

THE first move for re-opening tariff discussion comes from a Republican, who put in a bill to restore the duty on wool to the old rate. The Republican party was pledged to oppose the opening of the tariff discussion, in the interests of "business."

PRESIDENT ARTHUR confesses that the polygamy problem is a more intricate one than ever. Beecher says it will solve itself if let alone. Mr. Edmunds thinks, however, that he can down the evil next time, and so he has framed another anti-polygamy bill. And the Saints hold the fort in Utah and receive a ship load of European recruits every week or so.

NOW THAT he has been elected, Mr. Carlisle is discovered by the San Antonio Express to be not such a bad man, after all. "Want to buy a dog?" asked a boy of an old dog fancier. "Is he fat or lean?" "Fat as butter." "Then I don't want him. Fat dogs are lazy and stupid." "Well, now, since I come to think about it, that dog won't so blamed fat, after all!"

NORTON'S Union Intelligencer, at Dallas, advocates the abolition of the internal revenue system. Of course. The Republican party is the champion of tariff protection, and to abolish the revenue system would so decrease receipts that a reduction of tariff taxation would prove impracticable. Protection Democrats have the same theory about excise taxation. They want it to go, that the tariff may stay.

By all odds the largest small grain crop, wheat and oats, ever sown in Texas, is now in the ground. Farmers in the grain belt have thrown their whole soul into the work, and with favorable seasons the grain yield of next year will astonish the oldest inhabitant. The open winter has been favorable and with a snow or two to mellow the ground we may safely indulge in visions of millions of acres that will be golden with the nodding grain next year.

THE Mardi Gras festival, in New Orleans, occurs on February 23rd. The King of the Carnival has already issued his proclamation, which appears in the New Orleans papers. How about Mardi Gras at Galveston? Texans are hoping that the Island City will arrange for a display that will prove alike creditable and enjoyable. If these recreations are not furnished at home, there is nothing to do but journey to the Crescent City and share the pleasure there.

THE president made a sensible suggestion, in his message, with reference to the exercise of the veto power—the right to approve some items of an appropriation bill and veto others. A very good bill may contain some bad items, and a very good item may be sandwiched into a bill that is neither wise or expedient as a whole. Discretionary power, in such a case, could be used to excellent advantage. The "omnibus bills," as they are called, have more than once entailed useless expense upon the country.

A Hard Hitter. Jack Evans, United States attorney for the Western district of Texas, kept his word in reference to memorializing congress concerning the shortcomings of federal judges. He sent Senator Coke a document bristling with complaints and charges that fairly woke up the department of justice at Washington. Evans is a bad man from Bitter creek when he gets on his war paint; and, as we have said before, he attacks an evil that needs some attention. With this memorial Mr. Evans also forwarded a bill to check judicial incapacity, and Senator Coke introduced it.

Enter Him for the Race. Ben Butler is talked about as an independent go-as-you-please candidate for president in 1884, and the Republicans encourage the suggestion. Such a move would have a worse effect on the Republican strength than on the Democratic. Butler is solid with the negroes, and would get a larger negro vote than the Republican candidate. It is the negro vote that turns the scale in favor of the Republicans in several of the close Northern states. There are 8,000 negro voters in Indiana, 13,000 in Ohio and 15,000 in New York. The subtraction of that number of votes from the Republican strength of either of those states would make them Democratic. Let the bold Ben run. The Democracy can stand it.

A Probably Unfounded Rumor. There are rumors at Austin that the capitol syndicate would not object to throw up their contract if afforded anything like a decent pretext for so doing. But, in the absence of any corroborative facts, this rumor must be regarded as unfounded. The syndicate made an excellent bargain. Members of the party that surveyed the lands which are to pay for the capitol building say large tracts are fertile, and that others are admirably adapted for stock purposes. There are three million acres, and when developed as they will be, by railroads and settlements, the syndicate will be richly remunerated for its outlay on the state-lease. If the bargain were declared "off" to-morrow we have no doubt there are capitalists who would cheer-

fully take it up and carry it out literally. The members of the syndicate are shrewd, far-seeing men, who are not likely to under-estimate the value of the trade they have made, and we suspect that it will be a colder day than we shall see this winter when they desire to "rue back."

A Fort Worth Institution Leads the Way. Fort Worth, as usual, leads the way in everything that is progressive and timely. While the papers of the state are indulging in hair-splitting arguments whether the legislature has the power to spend a few thousand dollars in arranging a Texas exhibit at New Orleans next year, a Fort Worth institution is quietly preparing to spend a large sum in displaying one Texas industry to the best advantage. We quote from the New Orleans Times-Democrat of recent date:

"The Texas Continent Transportation company write that they will make an exhaustive exhibit, which will consist of, first, an ice machine in full operation, making ice and refrigerating; second, a cooler filled with the beef, and third, a refrigerating car load and ready for business. The display will cost them at least \$30,000."

The institution above mentioned operates extensive slaughtering and refrigerating establishments at Fort Worth and Victoria, and its refrigerating cars carry this meat all over the country. It is preparing to spend \$30,000 to illustrate, at New Orleans, this Texas industry. Here is an earnest of what individuals are willing to do. Surely, with such examples, the legislature will not be disposed to ignore this matter and neglect the grandest opportunity that Texas will have within the century to show the world, in compact but comprehensive form, the extent and variety of her resources and industries.

Mr. Culberson's Action. Mr. Culberson came around gracefully to the position which his constituents desired him to take, and made the vote of the Texas delegation solid for Carlisle. His previously expressed views caused him to be classed with the supporters of Mr. Randall, and he was known to have declared himself against the Democratic doctrine of "tariff for revenue only." His change of front is, in view of these facts, highly gratifying to his friends throughout the state.

This change may be regarded as a concession to official duty—to the demands of the people who chose Mr. Culberson as their representative, to voice their sentiments and enact laws in consonance with their demands. In voting for Mr. Carlisle he was carrying out the wishes of the people of the Fourth district. He thrust his own feelings, his personal preferences, in the background. It was a manly act, and is evidence that representative government is not dead in Texas. Whatever Mr. Culberson may have thought of the propriety of electing Carlisle, and however his individual choice may have leaned to Randall, he knew that the people who elected him were overwhelmingly for Carlisle, and he sunk the individual in the representative. It was not Dave Culberson that voted—it was the representative of the Fourth district.

In so sacrificing his personal feelings upon the altar of official duty, Mr. Culberson recognized a cardinal principle of Democratic government, too often unhappily forgotten by representatives. The theory of a democratic form of government is that the people rule; but as they cannot do this in their collective capacity, when distributed over an immense territory, they choose an agent to represent them in their national assembly. These delegates speak for the people who send them. They are supposed to know what a majority of their people want, and to always be guided by this majority. When there is doubt of the position of the people on a certain question, or when this position is unexpressed, representatives are free to act on their private judgments; but when the feeling of the people is known and ascertained, and so unequivocally ascertained as in the case under discussion, a representative ceases to be such when he acts in opposition to the demands of his constituents. When representatives in congress cease to express public opinion, but only their own will, in the laws of the country, they usurp the functions of a democratic government and establish an aristocracy—the rule of the few.

As long as Congressman Culberson is as true to the people of his district as he has shown himself to be in this instance, he will be trusted and honored. The people admire independence, but they will not stand stubbornness.

WITH doughty old Ben, The time will come when He'll be sent down below in hades to revel; But at Satin so shy He will cock up his eye And say: "I'll run with you next year for head devil."

KEY West, Fla., has a dude club. Now, if some one would club the dude.

The largest apple tree in the world is opposite the junction of the Maumee and Auglaize rivers, at Defiance, Ohio. It is six feet four inches in diameter.

The recent report of the commissioner of Indian affairs states that about 1,000 children of the red men are being educated in boarding or day schools.

A WRITER in the St. James Gazette is of the opinion that Prince Bismarck will

provoke a war with Russia in order to convert Poland into an independent kingdom. NORTH CAROLINA will levy no state tax next year. The Western North Carolina railroad company will pay into the treasury \$500,000, which sum will carry the state government.

DR. JAMES P. BRIDCK of Braddock, near Pittsburg, whose practice was good for \$1,000 a year, awaits sentence for deceiving moneyed men to lonely localities, where highwaymen robbed them.

A FEW days ago a London clerk slipped on a piece of orange peel, broke his leg, was taken to the hospital, became delirious, and died within twenty-four hours, presumably from shock to the system.

JUDGE ELLIOTT, whose assassination at Frankfort, in 1879, caused much mourning on the subject of Kentucky manners, is to have a \$1,000 monument, the money having been appropriated by the legislature.

A FEMALE miser, eighty-three years of age, was found dead in London a few days ago. She owned several houses, 100 acres of land, and \$6,000 in cash. She had written the Lord's Prayer on both posts of the garden gate as a charm against thieves.

THE Chinamen are making their annual shipment of bones back to the flowery kingdom. Recently the bones of about 100 Mongolians were shipped by steamer from Stockton en route to China. About four skeletons were put in one box.

AN old lady in Portland, Me., who was acquainted with Ralph Waldo Emerson, and knew him well later in life, says that he was so indolent that she was not at all surprised when he gave up preaching and went to live in Concord, simply to think.

A FUNNY fight is going on between two rival tooth-pulling concerns at Philadelphia. Each firm keeps "backers" promoting the sidewalk to solicit custom and to warn people against going to the other shop "if they don't want their jaws broke."

IN 1831, when the population of London was little more than a million and a half, there were 3,353 apprehensions of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. In 1882, with a population which had increased to 3,900,000, the apprehensions had fallen to 1,672.

THE eminent basso, Karl Formes, tells American parents that they make a grave mistake in sending their children to Italy to study music when they can obtain much better results at home. He says musical science is at its lowest level in Italy, and the great singers are not Italians.

THE Chicago Times is disposed to take a philosophical view of things. It says of the man in Connecticut who is under arrest for assaulting his wife and breaking her leg because their children wore all girls, "considering the rapid rate at which the young women of that state are being mysteriously killed off, the poor woman was probably actuated by a praiseworthy desire to keep up the female population, and was deserving of more encouragement."

AT Northampton, Mass., a novel question has been argued on which a decision will soon be given. Mr. Stratton of Amherst brought suit against Mrs. Emerson of that place for damages sustained on a shed by the falling of a large elm tree. The tree was blown down in a gale, and the questions involved are as to whether such a tree was a nuisance, assuming that the owner knew it was in a decayed condition, and whether a person used due care in allowing such a tree to stand.

MR. GEO. W. CARLE has written a comical letter to the Boston papers, in which, among other things, he says: "If you will confine your musical critic under lock and key and deposit the key in a bank, or furnish any other absolute guarantee, I will interpose next Tuesday readings with half a dozen more stanzas of Afric-Creole songs, rendered with sufficient native skill to enable any studious ear to pick out the tune."

A YOUNG English bicyclist, now in San Francisco, proposes to make a trip around the world on his bicycle. He will start from there eastward by way of Ogen, Omaha, and Chicago, and crossing the Atlantic from New York, will ride from Liverpool to Dover. He will cross the English Channel to France, and then ride through Europe to Asiatic Turkey, thence through Persia to Turkistan into the Chinese empire, and make his way down the valley of the Yang-tee-Kiang to Shanghai, and thence by vessel to San Francisco, consuming a year in the traveling. He says he considers the trip from Sacramento to Reno the most difficult piece of road for a bicycle, and looks with some dismay at his proposed trip through Asia, where a bicycle has never been seen, or perhaps heard of.

A TOUCHING display of sentiment may be seen any day at a Philadelphia museum by whoever chooses to pause for a moment before the cage in which a female orang-outang has prolonged a melancholy existence since the death of her mate. In the hope of consoling her widowhood, the manager recently introduced to her a small, but aristocratic, dog, which had long enjoyed the reputation of a "masher" among the denizens of the museum. The dog made himself so agreeable that in an incredible short time he had completely won the heart of the lonely orang-outang, and they are now inseparable. The success of this experiment induced the manager to place an attractive and well-mannered cat in the cage of young Master Orang-outang, but this was not a happy inspiration, for the ungrateful knave seized his companion and swung her around his domicile with such violence that an immediate rescue was necessary to save her from annihilation.

TEXAS STATE NEWS.

The proposed railroad from Toyah to Fort Davis has as yet assumed no tangible shape.

The late rain-damaged goods in Dr. Hanna's drug store at Denison to the extent of \$1,000.

Counterfeit coin, principally half-dollars, are in circulation in Austin and vicinity.

The district judge at Lampasas charged the grand jury heavily against the fence cutters.

It is rumored that Bill Ochiltree, brother of Tom, is to be appointed postmaster at Victoria.

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church supper at Cleburne Wednesday night netted forty dollars.

Kansas butter is advertised for sale at Mobeetie, in the very center of the stock-raising country of Texas.

The young ladies of Waco had a dumb supper the other night. Not a word was spoken during the entire meal.

Col. T. C. Suggs of Burlington was robbed of \$70 at Gainesville, by a sneak thief who entered his room at night.

Strawn has a flourishing school of sixty-five pupils, and it will have the finest Christmas tree west of Fort Worth.

The nippers cut a wire fence which Mr. H. A. Thompson, near Runnels, was having erected. It was a notice to quit.

Cleburne is not a very large town, yet it supports a variety theater and the consequence is a row there every few nights.

Charley Ramrill's artesian well at Gainesville is 218 feet deep. Work has been suspended until the arrival of new machinery.

The walls of the college building at Cleburne have been completed, and the work of putting on the mansard roof has commenced.

Miss Maggie Cox, the young lady who ran away from her home in Mexico, has been captured in San Antonio and taken home.

A cotton buyer in Alvarado struck a match on the tire of a wagon and set six bales of cotton on fire. It was put out before much damage was done.

Rev. Mr. Russell, a Congregationalist minister, preached a regular hell-fire and brimstone sermon at Cleburne last Sunday. So says the Chronicle.

About eight thousand dollars were paid out to the troops at Fort Davis last week. The gamblers came in for their usual share, which is about two-thirds.

The little ten-year-old boy, who had tramped all the way from Bloomington, Ill., and was found in Huntsville sick and destitute, will be sent back to his parents.

Mollie Hogan, who suicided at Wichita Falls last Sunday, was formerly the wife of Tom Hogan of Decatur, who ended his life in the same way about two years ago.

The Brenham public schools have organized a society, composed of pupils, for the purpose of ornamenting the school grounds with shrubbery, trees, etc. A good idea.

District Attorney Temple Houston of Mobeetie, son of Gen. Sam Houston, is making things hot for evil doers in his bailiwick, especially in the suppression of disorderly houses.

No action has yet been taken in the case of the imbecile murderer, Juan Duran, now lying in jail at Fort Davis, and respited to December 14th. He will probably be hung on that day.

Frederick Ward will give a matinee benefit to-day at Sherman to Miss Lillian Brown, half the proceeds to be given to help the brave but unfortunate little lady out of her financial troubles.

The Mobeetie people think that others ought to be more interested in bridging Peas river than those whose trade is sought. However, Wilbarger county will help, when others show the right spirit.

C. B. Sharp, charged with rape and given fifty years in one case and condemned to be hanged in the other, in the district court of Cooke county, has had his sentence affirmed by the higher courts, and must serve fifty years in the pen and then be hung.

In Encinal county, a Mexican boy fell into a well about fifteen feet deep and containing nine feet of water. The mother jumped in to save the boy, the grandmother followed suit to rescue her daughter, and the great-grandmother was in the act of going over the brink when she fainted. They were all saved by one man.

Mr. Yarborough, who mysteriously disappeared from Cooke county and was suspected of being in some way connected with the robbery of "Squire Yeakley, is in Illinois and will send for his family. Perhaps he thought highway robberies were becoming rather too common in Texas, and he had better get away.

There is a place near Longview called the Junction, where the Texas & Pacific and the International & Great Northern railroads intersect. It is outside the corporate limits of Longview, and the Surprise says it is the camping ground of thieves, foot-pads and robbers. Still it is growing fast and Longview begins to view it with a jealous eye.

Mr. Riggs, near Morgan, was recently very ill and (apparently) died. While preparations were being made for her interment she showed signs of consciousness. Physicians were summoned and she completely revived, her restoration being immediately succeeded by the birth of a child. While in such a critical situation nature gave way and real death ensued.

Last Saturday, while Prof. Pratt was stooped over mending some window-glass in his school house near Broomfield, in Cooke county, some one approached him from behind and dealt him a heavy blow on the back of the head, felling him to the ground and knocking him senseless. On his recovery from the shock he found that he had been robbed of all the money that he had with him, amounting to five dollars.

The President's Message.

Editor Gazette.

After many months' incubation the president speaks his mind to congress, and through them to the country. Perhaps we are a little inaccurate in saying that he speaks his mind, for much of the language used in the paper impresses us that it is an attempt to conceal, rather than express, his views. However, if it means anything, the president is opposed to any reduction of the tariff, and favors the continuation of the present banking system, saving and excepting the tax on their circulation. The message further opposes the reduction of the burdens of the people, by reducing the revenues of the government.

Three and a half columns out of the nine are devoted to foreign affairs, instead of giving a frank and manly discussion of the momentous questions arising in the internal affairs of the government. It would seem that this

foreign business issues in our present days of the republic, no cables, no newspapers, no telegrams, no news, no science, it was, the president, in a page of any one in telling congress of foreign relations, but in ent condition, that a president's duty is to secure the peace of the world, and to shadow a policy of unnecessary burdens to secure to honest

Without any discussion of the tariff, the president's message is a matter of great importance, very first impression on the people, and is the first of the people to be shown giving his country's good government of the iniquitous system. It is also noted that it recommends an extraordinary authority in the "tropical fruits," and a suspension of the tariff would open up a large little jobs.

By the most remaining this paper is found in a graph, which is an index to the constitution and of citizenship upon or naturalized in the and subject to the jurisdiction. It was the special amendment to insure to the colored race the full civil and political rights. The provisions intended to enforcement of these rights declared unconstitutional. Any congress may lawfully guarantee which the affords for the equal enjoyment of the United States rights, privileges and citizenship will insure approval.

It would be impossible in the same space a president is not a lawyer, that the statutory provisions declared unconstitutional. "intended to secure the enforcement of the 'civil and political rights' of the colored race, and for that purpose the President would have similar provisions upon the act of 1863, which reduced by law in the senate is law to-day. The world insurrection in race a race which he had realized.

And all this rush about "tating approval" of "legislation" may lawfully guarantee" is the bald dash and pollute. The president knows, or by consulting the twenty revised statutes of the U. S. that the equal "civil rights" insured to the colored race by the fourteenth amendment, and effectively and appropriate legislation. To state the question? No state, is trying to impair the negro, and they are protected by the constitution federal statute, there is otism nor statesmanly matter. Its only delude and deceive the

Why Not

(Philadelphia Pa.) Texas is for the old appropriation with

True Philosophy

(El Dorado Tex.) One of the biggest fools man who thinks he knows any other ten men know.

A Tune the Old One

(Newark N.J.) If the old sectional cry the party that raises its party to reap any benefiturrection.

As Slim as a Bill of

(Chicago Ill.) Sarah Bernhardt is Mabeth, but the fact is considerably longer, and distinguish her from the

He Will Be

(Boston Mass.) The Tyler Courier says Roberts as a possible governor next year, "bosh," John Ireland

He Feels

(San Antonio Tex.) The Texas delegation for Carlisle. Well, he only kicked into the person sneaked in. To read to Carlisle's chances on the speaker

The True

(Chicago Ill.) The demand in anybody to beat British government, terms with the Wiggins and Venn to his assistance. propheis the false prevail.

The President

(Dallas Tex.) About the only by the by, struck in the president's taliation suggestion where those hog, we shall to this country. will force the or we will go chose. In the islands, they will forego the pity the fishing We might have if the fish had