

AUSTIN LETTER.

for Office—Jealousy and the Offspring of Political Ambition.

Costs to be Elected—The Field Politics vs. Business as Open to the Young Man.

Correspondence of the Gazette. 25, TEX., Oct. 25.—"Do you think that is the strangest passion of a young man?"

of the future and how hard he will be for a camel to crawl under the eye of a needle.

But even this comes under the 'lucky Baldwins,' for the prizes while their competitors are in the political arena.

When it comes in combat with need's vice. Politics is a bitter; the miser who drives him from his roof for the non-payment of rent.

great leaders always have friends. Friendship is a name. Rather say they are ready to drop the blood gives out.

Never more mistaken in his life. The office-holder is the source of power; the agent of it. Behind an influence that can exalt him at pleasure.

What with gingerly offices and big expenses, the office-holder is wealthy or a hard time of it.

did not include the loss of his business, which was, in a greater consideration.

some other county will think she is entitled to the senatorship, or some of his supporters will be incited by some action of his in the senate.

Fortunately they do not increase in proportion, else nobody but a nabob could reach them. In the list of expenses just enumerated they have none of the items to meet save personal expenses.

"The United States senatorship. In some states that has an estimated money value; in Colorado, for instance, it is rated at \$100,000 but in Texas, thank heaven, never a vestige of corruption has entered into it.

"Well, the politician is a necessity, as much so as any other profession. What class of people do you think should fill the offices?"

Loss and Gain. CHAPTER I. "I was taken sick a year ago with bilious fever."

CHAPTER II. "Malden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1896.—Gentlemen—I suffered with attacks of sick headache."

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