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Colorado, Texas,

THE GAZETTE wants a correspondent at Colorado, Tex. Apply by letter to Geo. B. Loving, Fort Worth.

THE man who cannot control himself is unfit to make laws for the government of another.

sooner bring that oblivion necessary to hide the shame to Texas.

WE reproduce some comments on the "legislation" enacted by the everto-be-remembered NINth in to-day's

Sour of the alleged solons seem to think that they were elected by the people to go to Austin to pose, or to show off their individual fine points of tongue or muscle. They were sent there to serve the public.

THE members of the legislature are than work for the people at \$2 a day. Some people think it would have been better to have paid them \$5 a day to have remained at home from the beginning of the session. But the people should keep a list of the recalcitrants, and not confound the faithful with the unfaithful.

THE Washington correspondent of the Galveston News does Gov. Hubbard injustice in saying that the latter has been too promiscuous in his aspiraeral appointment. Will this correspondent say that Gov. Hubbard has ever solicited "recognition?" The gentleman deserves "recognition," but

SAYS the Cleburne Telegram: "A number of legislators, It is said, are leaving Austin and going home because they are not willing to work at \$2 a day. Now these same men offered for election knowing what pay they were to get. They promised their constituents they would honestly perform what was required of them—that is to help enact such laws as were needed. If they had been honest and told the voters that they intended to quit, whether the work was done or not, as soon as the \$5 a day pay gave out, would they have been elected?"

THE April Century will contain a reply to Mr. George W. Cable's recently published and much discussed article on "The Freedman's Case in ment on the readers of a daily paper. Equity." It is entitled "In Plain Mr. Henry W. Grady, one of the editors of the Atlanta Constitution. Mr. the people a hundred times or more, Grady claims that Mr. Cable does not he says: truly represent the South; that there is a general protest against his state-tisement he does not see it.

The first time a man sees an advertisement he does not see it.

The second time he does not noagainst his suggestions for the future; "that the South will never adopt Mr. Cable's suggestion of the social intermingling of the races. It can never be driven into accepting it. So far from there being a growing sentiment in favor of the indiscriminate mixing of the races", Mr. Grady says, "the intelligence of both races is moving farther from that proposition day by day." Mr. Cable will probably reply to Mr. Grady in a later number of The Century.

A Timely Measure.

Mr. Pendleton's bill to divide Tom Green county into six counties is a measure of wisdom, prudence and justice. Indeed, all the large counties should be so divided in order to prevent unseemly and unprofitable wrangles over county site locations when such huge territories are of necessity cut down to the standard area. The subdivision of these big areas is also promotive of their more rapid settlement, as the very size of Tom Green, Pecos, Presidio and others militates against them in the public mind. It is to be hoped the bill will become a law, as there is no possible argument against it and very much to be said in its favor. One of the proposed new counties is named for Mr. Oliver Loving, father of the proprietor of THE GAZETTE. As this bill will attract attention to the territory of Tom Green, the following from the Austin Statesman will be read with interest:

The pending bill in the legislature, contemplating the formation of six more new counties, besides Midland county, recently formed, out of the western half of Tom Green county, leads us to speak of the valley along the Pecoa river, which forms the west-ern boundary of Tom Green county. This valley which is hundreds of miles long, and averages perhaps say from six to ten miles in width, is thought to be one of the most beautiful and one of the most fertile valleys in the country. It contains millions of and fertiliity to any of the river valleys of Texas This soil is a red or chocolate sandy loam and is easy of cultivation. The Pecos river is a bold stream, always furnishing a sufficient supply of water for irrigation, and there is no doubt in the minds of men who have had experience in the men who have had experience in the process of irrigation in Colorado, California and other states, that the valley can be irrigated successfully and with conparatively little expense. The Avoid imitations (2)

The Barly Gazette cutting up of this country into small countries, and attaching them to Bond counties, and attaching them to Reeves and Midland counties, as contemplated by the bill now pending in the house, is a step in the right direction, and will help largely in the settlement and de velopment of that section of the country. Some of the people in Western Tom Green coun y are now compelled to go more than 300 miles to reach their county seat-s great in ustice surely-and the harder for the people to hear when they are compelled to pass through six organized counties and six county-seats to reach their own seat of justice. We do not count Midelf is unfit to make laws for the gov-rnment of another.

An early adjournment would the land county in the list yet, as it is not yet organized, but, exclusive of Mid-land, they must pass through Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor and Runnels counties, and this is the only route by public conveyance. We be-lieve the present legislature will not adjourn until the people have justice, and these new counties are formed They are to be named for prominent Texans who bave gone to their last resting-places- Ector, Winkler, Lov-ing, Upton, Crane and Ward.

As to Peter Smith.

THE GAZETTE has constituted itself the lone one especial bear of the gubernatorial market. It won't hear of Swain, Ross, Gibbs, Crawford or any other man. That's entirely too thin, thou foud but deep and pretty gover-nor maker, and these tac-les are not helping Uncle Peter out in any abape. on a strike. They go home rather On the contrary, they are burying him fathoms deep at every repetition of the palatable dose shoving him down, as it were. Soon he'll be so deep laid away that naught but Gabriel's fromp will call him to the front again .- Waco Examiner.

Would you really like to know? I the gubernatorial bee is buzzing in Peter Smith's bonnet, neither THE GAZETTE nor any one else knows it, Last year the late lamented Post raised a howl because it imagined that Peter Smith would be a candidate. THE GAZETTE assured tions to succeed in obtaining any fed- the public he was not. Let the Examiner try again to read the stars; Peter Smith now, as in 1884, is deeply engrossed in practical business affairs and is not a candidate for governor, so he has never applied for it in any faras THE JAZETTE knows or even suspects. Try again, good Warwick. But, if you love your man, don't try to help him by knifing others. All THE GAZETTE asks is fair play and no sand bagging a year in advance. THE GAZETTE has expressed no hostility to fact, Swain, Ross, Gibbs, Crawford, or any of the male population of Dallas county. It objects to the effort to kill off other men in the interest of any one man. Vide, Examiner in behalf of Ross, and the Herald in behalf of its population.

Newspaper Advertising.

For the benefit of those who entertain the idea that an occasional writeup is all that is necessary to keep their business prominently before the publie, we give place to the observations of a liberal advertiser who has studied the effect of an attractive advertise-Black and White", and is written by alizes the full benefits of an advertisement until it has been placed before

The third time he is dimly conscious

The fourth time he dimly remembers something of the kind before. The fifth time he half reads it. The sixth time he turns up his nose

The seventh time he throws his pa per down impatiently. The eighth time he elaculates There's the confounded thing again! The ninth time he wonders if

there's anything in it. The tenth time he thinks it might suit somebody else's case. The eleventh time he thinks he will

ask his neighbor if he has tried it or knows anything about it. The twelfth time he wonders if the advertiser can make it pay.

The thirteenth time he rather thinks it must be a good thing.

The fourteenth time he happens to think it is just what he wanted The fifteenth time he for a long time

colves to try it as soon as he can afford it. The sixteenth time he examines the

address carefully, and makes a memo-The seventeenth time he is tantalized to think he is hardly able to afford it. The eighteenth time he sees plainly how much he is in need of that particu

lar thing.

The nineteenth time he counts his money to see how much he would have left if he bought it. The twentieth time he rushes frantic ally forth and buys.

> Office-Holding a Poor Business, Omaha Herald.

Take two young men of the same age, like education and equal talents and put one in a department at \$100 a month and the other in some business at \$25 a month, and the chances are that twenty years later the first will be either still in office at the same pay or a tramp, while the other will be in-dependent in position and means and influential in the community in which

Excusable Neglect by an Old Man.

Philadelphia Reco Among the distinguished guests at the inauguration yesterday was an unnamed gentleman, ninety-two years of named gentleman, ninety-two years of age, who remembered the burning of the Capitol by the British in 1814, "Little did I think," he remarked, "when I saw that building burning that I would see Grover Cleveland in augurated in 1885." Insemuch as Mr. Cleveland did not come into the world the augurate of a captury laier, the till a quarier of a century later, the neglect of this venerable man to forsee in 1814 his inauguration in 1885 was

XIXth LEGISLATURE.

What the Papers Say of the Legislative Scenes at Austin.

Too Much "Kid" and Billingsgate for the Public Good.

San Aptonio Express: The legislative reporters should let the people know what is said and done in that body, regardless of requests of memers to suppress accounts of disgrace-ful proceedings. If the body of either house as a whole is entitled to respect. it has the remedy in its own hands. If it does not apply it, it is rather cheeky to ask reporters to suppress facts, "out of respect" for it.

Austin Sun: Senator Davis Cooke is now spoken of as the obstruc-tionist of the Texas senate. For a man who is regarded as having brains, Mr. Davis is very trifling. He is, in truth, a very "touchy" piece of humanity.

Dallas Times: Yesterday passed and no senator called any other senator a liar or coward. Let us give thanks.

Waco Examiner: Indeed, "senatorial scenes" are becoming entirely too frequent. There is too much belligthat body. If the belligerency took the shape of downright fighting it wouldn't be so bad, but the fact is there is entirely too much talk and too little cider. Now, this all comes from electing that light-complexioned kid, Barney Gibbs, to the chair. Barney cannot control the playful lambs committed to his care, and they will gambol at inopportune times. Seriously, the wranglings are disgraceful, and altogether unworthy of the great state

Austin Sun: Mr. Bert Cassidy, the staff artist of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, is in the city this afternoon and will make a sketch of our "fight legislature. The cartoon will be rich, no doubt, and those whose dis-graceful conduct has given the state such an unenviable reputation will prominently figure in the picture. Give it to 'em, Mr. Cassidy.

Austin Statesman : Unless Texas extricate herself from the perils awaiting her, because of the facility with which youth and inexperience at present gain admission to her legislative halls, she must suffer. Here we have a legisla-ture composed in the aggregate more of youth than any that ever before asrembled in Texas legislative halls. Every legislature for many years, in fact, has been composed more and more of youth. Old and wise heads are rarely seen in the floor of either house. It is a sad mistake into which the times are drifting as "Watility and "Watility a the times are drifting us. "Facilis descensus averni." There is but one remedy. These disgraceful scenes that signalize the acts of young men in the legislature by which they may be judged, leads to serious reflection upon this point. Legislators prove to be like the youthful Roman senators; their propensities are those which are destructive of, instead of strengthening to government. The belligerent and wayward age of man is easily defined. Recruit the police force and the local constabulary forces from the fiery belligerent elements of youth, the effect of an attractive advertisement on the readers of a daily paper.

After premising that a man never reconstitutional amendment limiting he age of senators to forty-five and representatives to forty. We need a radical change for the good of Texas. We are descending with ease to per-dition, and to reascend will be difficult and laborious.

> Waco Day: After Thursday and Friday's scenes in the state senate, the people will not be sorry if the curtain falls on the last act of the legislature to-morrow. To a calm observer, outside the whirl of political excitement, it looks as if a species of dementia had seized some of the members. Here is a picture of one of the frenzied combatants, drawn by the News correspondent: "Mr. — remained inside the railing, but paced up and down like a caged hyens. His sallow face had become livid, his hair stood on end, his fingers twitched nervously, and his teeth clung to-gether like a vise." Could folly further go?

> Sherman Courier : There came near being a strike in the senate Saturday. Senators Davis of Cooke and Houston of Bexar were upon the point of strip-ping for a fight, when friends interfered and an amicable adjustment was arranged. The gentlemen used language unbecoming the positions they occupy.

> San Antonio Express: We presume the state senate has a perfect right to set the scale of social amenities for its own body. As we understand the sitber to call another a "lank, scrawny-looking, dyspeptic, jaundiced thing," a "saffron faced black-guard," a "not only blackguard, but coward" also, or a "purillanimous gur" at a "not cona "pusilianimous cur," etc., is not considered a personal reflection." The enate may be satisfied with balf-hearted apologies, but the people of the state

> Austin Sun: Now, let us have an investigation. The San Antonio Express of yesterday charges that a cer-tain member of the house of represent atives was actually paid \$50 for his "influence" in seeking to establish the new county of Brewster. The member of the legislature who would the new county "sell out" for such a price as this ought to be exposed, and therefore we call for the proof.

Dallas Herald: The report that several members of the legislature have provided themselves with tnuckles is undoubtedly a mistake. From the scenes which have occurred in both houses during the present ses-sion, it is reasonable to infer that what was mistaken for brass knucks was nothing but a pocket-flask,

Dallas Times: The five-dollar day time having expired there is talk of a little scheme on foot among the legislatures to still draw that amount. It is said they contem-plate an adjournment and force the special session. The call would be necessary because the sixty days for which the members drew \$5 per day have been exhausted without any important legislation. The first month was devoted to prancing into the arena and whooping. Each man wanted to show that he was an orztor special session. The call would be Conkling. "Dunghills and mountains!"

Brenham Banner: Two members of the Texas senate have been guilty of the most disgraceful conduct, using the state of the senate by senators would hardly be tolerated in the most that terrible are now that he was an orztor wanted to show that he was an orztor of the most disgraceful conduct, using the state of the state of Texas. The blackguardism of language and manners and contempt for public decenoy recently displayed on the floor of the senate by senators would hardly be tolerated in the most that terrible are now that the was an orztor of the most disgraceful conduct, using the state of Texas. The blackguardism of language and manners and contempt for public decenoy recently displayed on the floor of the senate by senators would hardly be tolerated in the most that terrible are now that the was an orztor of the most disgraceful conduct, using governor to call them together

and a statesman from "away back." and a statesman from "away back."
He talked loud and long on everything that came up before the body, and as there was a whole lot of him, there was much talk. Each man has has had his say E ch has impressed the country with his brilliancy or ldicey, and he has now settled down to work. But he ceases to draw five dollars a day, and he can't well work on two dollars. We believe the people are anxious for the body to adjourn. Petty spites and disgraceful ourn. and hence any good work is impossi-

Galveston Record: Is the legislature of Texas a slugging ring for the exhibition of cheap valor? Saturday's display in the senate would have been discreditable to a well regulated beargarden.

St. Louis Globe-Dewocrat: battle between the kids and colonels is raging fiercely. Victory seems to us about to perch on the banners of the

Waco Day: The Galveston News condones the late disgraceful scene in the Texas senate by saying that similar eruptions of billing-gate occur in congress. This is true; but those who are chosen to make laws should be care ul to avoid an infraction of duties incumment on all good citizens. Re-liable news from Austin states that many members go armed, even when in debate, and if they continue to let their angry passions rise there may be a bloody collision some day.

Houston Journal: The senate of the state of Texas not content with refusing to pass a bill or the relief of Texas business has made itself the laughingstock of the country by a howling quarrel that would have excited the envy of Gregory and Balthasar Some men, by an unexplained process of thought, imagine that they go to the legislature to disport and exploit themselves personally, as if the state is con-cerned with their temperamental frothings and bickerings The senate chamber should be purged from such debasing scenes. The sergeant-at-arms seems to fill a wooden office.

Dalles Times: On Saturday morning the Rev. Mr. Smoot lifted his voice invoking. He asked for the smiles of Providence on Bill Pope, Bill Davis and Gas Houston, and it is presumed that he smiled because he saw how the whole thing would suppose the whole thing would wind up before the day was done. Mr. Davis, who is a kind of wasp with double-action sting, said Mr. Houston was turkey-cocking it in the senate. And Mr. Houston, his even and the beauty of the senate. his eyes glittering and his breath hot with lately chewed tamales, responded that Davis was a yellow-jaundiced, hateful thing and a cur. Mr. Davis pulled his little sting from its scab-bard and socked it deep again into the tender flesh of the Bexar member The said member then hopped outside of the railing and dared Davis to come out and fight. The scene was highly exciting. Members of the senate gathered around both parties and implored them to desist from slaughter and blood. They desisted. There is no gore upon the floor and the walls are unstained except by tobacco juice. But the state hangs its head. It is disgraced by such language and conduct Had it the power it would throw the whole body from the windows. It wants no conduct of this kind and no legislation from members who are coarse and brutal enough to indulge in such scenes. Men who call each other poltroons and other insulting epithets are unfitted for the work of to make character, they must rely on blackguardism and rowdy sm rather than work for which they each receive five dellars per day. For years past it has been no great honor to be a member of the legislature. In the future the honor will be less and good, conservative, peaceable men can scarcely be induced to engage in the onerous business of making laws for us.

Galveston News: Those who are intrusted with the inestimably important business of making laws for the protection of the rights of citizens in person and property and reputation against assault and it jury by acts or words, should of all men be the most careful and zealous to manifest alike by example and precept unfailing regard for the excredness of those rights. What could be more calculated to bring both law-makers and the laws into general contempt than to see lawmakers casting away, in outbreaks of mutual resentment and contumely every semblance of respect for each and contumely, other and for the spirit of laws of their own making? But no exhibition of the kind here deplored and deprecated need ever to happen. Such incidents are entirely and always avoidable in any well-regulated legislative assemcomposed of men accustomed to conform to the amenities of civilization and the conventionalities of society. When they occur it is because something is radically amiss in the rules of order or in the administration of those rules. It has been commonly recognized in codes of parliamentary procedure that it is always and e-sentially a breach of order to deviate from a matter in debate to reflect on the motives or personal characteristics of a debater. The moment that a word is uttered on the line of such a deviation breach of order To moderate to re-strain, to maintain orderly proceeding and decent debate, and by all means and at every hazard to enforce the conditions of parliamentary decorum, is the first duty and the most important function of the presiding officer; for without this the assembly is liable at any t me to dissolve into a tumultuous mob, debate into babel, and all business into inextricable confusion

Galveston News: The refractor: senators are admonished to smooth their badly wrinkled fronts. It is known, generally, that we have two senators that aspire to rank as the Blaine and Conkling of Texas. Davis of Cook, not only assumed the defiant air of the plumed

language toward each other that would country with his brilliancy or rand has now settled down rk. But he cesses to draw five a day, and he can't well work of dolfars. We believe the peose anxious for the body to adply the save grown up among them, ence any good work is impossibe becoming only in loafers who fre-

these passemly occurrences. Texas has already too much reputation as a fighting country. The Globe-Dem-ocrat and other papers hostile to the development of Texas roll these things under their tongues as sweet morsels, and we shrink from admitting that in the upper house of our state legisla-ture we have a set of builles, more in keeping with a cow-boy camp than a law-making body. It is a great pity that these things are said of us, and a greater pity that they can be said with truth. The papers of Texas have fought these damaging reports for years and years, depied them, and they have even stretched God's hon. they have even stretched God's honest truth in their laudable efforts to shield the state from the worst effects of this sort of thing. We have done it ourself, times without number, but we are now convinced that we have done wrong. The better way would have been to have turned the batteries of the press loose at the evil, let it hurt whom it might. We are con-vinced that cure now is the thing instead of concesiment.

It is pitiful to note the agreement of the reporters during the week past, not to say anything about the unseemly wranglings of the senators, in the vain hope that thereby they were as-sisting not only in quelling the riotouconduct, but in concealing from the world the burning disgrace of the thing. At last it became too bad. The thing culminated in a scene which would have done credit to pande-monium itself. And then the patience of the poor, tired and disgusted re-porters gave out, and the story is told in vigorous and unmistakable English The penalties for such offenses against legislative propriety ought to be very severe, indeed. There should be no mercy. These cases of disturbance should be handled by the local police courts of Austin, and in the same way they handle all other rows or riotous affairs. There should be no exemptions on the score of the sacred inviolableness of the person of the offender. Bah! it is dreadful to be compelled to refer to such scenes.

San Antonio Express: It is not to

be expected that in the heat of debate

and the honest and earnest discussion

of questions men will not disagree, and sometimes err in temper and lan-

and sometimes err in temper and language. But it is too often the case that we find, not only in the more Democratic house, members who are continually disturbing the peace; but in the senate there are surly, badtempered, personal members, who seem to take delight in throwing good men off their guard, and causing those desirous of maintaining the dignity of the body to which they belong, and preserving their own self-respect, to be badgered into a forgetfulness of pro-It priety. There have been some scenes no enacted in the senate chamber of the present legislature that have been sim-ply disgraceful. What are apologies or explanations to the members insulted. or the senate or house of representa-tives, after acts and language have making laws for our people. This been used that would disgrace a pot-scene is not the only one which has oc-house or a house of infamy? What curred in the legislature. Its equal are the empty forms of apologes when was witnessed in the Senate a few days ago, and its paraclel in the house has already been commented on. It senate a few would seem that the members feel that places of trust which should be held in respect and esteem? Never in the history of the state has the fact been so plainly illustrated as now, that a presiding officer of inflexible will is necessary in both houses of our legislature. On the president of the senate and the speaker of the house much depends in making their respective bodies well-ordered, dignified and courteous. How many a presiding officer has been elevated to the position he holds, simply because his social characteris ties made him popular. It requires something besides l "good fellow" to be being "good fellow" to be a good presiding officer, and when it comes transacting business for the state, and men meet in a legislative capacity there is a duty that every member of the senate and house of representa-tives owes his state, that is too often forgotten, or if remembered too generally unobserved. Members who are angered by the insults of others, who seem to think that a part of their leg-islative duties is to be personal, or insulting to their brother members, are cometimes excusable for their angry demonstrations, but it is in the power of the presiding officer, or ought to be, to suppress such scenes as curred in our legislature, and exposed besides mortifying our own citizens who have left the capital disgusted with the scenes enacted by those whose care it should be to preserve the honor and dignity of the state.

Fort Worth Mail: The Mail regrets its inability to state whether or not it is a prerogative of senators to wear weapons, or to have them brought into the senate chamber on the eve of heat ed discussions It would not infringe on the line of such a deviation on the hip pocket privilege of any sen-interpose and prevent or suppress a breach of order. To moderate the breach of order to moderate the breach of the bre senators who displayed weapons in the chamber should have been arrested and fined by the city authorities of us in. An apology to the presiding officer is a meager penalty for such out breaks breaks "Grave" senators who call each other curs and blackguards and send for and carry concealed weapons, should be taught a lesson in law as well as good manners. But after all they have done something for their country. They have established the fact that a re-definition is necessary for the word senator. The Mail auggests that when the new definition is coined the clause be add:d, "all senators are especially exempted from the provisions of the law making the car-rying of concealed deadly weapons a felony."

represent the people of Texas havior and manners, then Take scenes in the senate lately he disgraceful in the extreme. Itself to presume the offending were not sober and therefore. Waco Examiner: We cannot afford

Dallas Times: Gibbs' gare large enough. He should he large enough. He should he made with a bandle ten for Then when a senator called a sena or a "damned liar," he reach out and stop the row by the disputants.

MARSHALL.

Interest Centering in the M Election Town Notes

MARSHALL, TEX., March | approaching city election, in subsidence of the strike, is gre some attention. There are sir dates in the field for city must all the wards are not yet had A kitchen and serrant be the premises of Hon. W. E burned last night. A lodge of the Knightseffat organized here last aight wit corps of officers elected. The work of building the in & Northwestern railes as

& North western railes per on. The recent freight him ously interfered with the getting supplies and males

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The Pastures of the Tough Way to the her. MIDLOTHIAN, TEX, MAY

withstanding the backwale the almost continuous also tard farming no little, our looming up to a degree and

cent ones in point of premo planting. Our planters in mare men of thrift, persons economy, fully abreast with tion of Texas.

Our beautiful little city at directly in upper Files valo. Gulf, Colorso & Banta Frommanding a splendid a north and south, and sure the most fertile lands fouring in the black-waxy belt of This immediate locality is a destitute of cattle, in commanding been remost their having been remost destitute of cattle, in con-their having been reness west, what was a few pany ing but large pastures of se has been supplanted by its soil, and the eye sees as me hearted cowb y as he give the plains, corraling arise wild Texas steer to disone broad expanse, in make beautifully-cultivated soft oats, corn and cotton like the latter exceeds a some

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HONEY GROVE, IL The first peach blesses have made their species The carpenters at less making amends furthere recent fire.

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