

Daily Gazette.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY.

BY DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY. K. M. VANZANDT, President. JOSEPH H. BROWN, Vice-President. W. G. TURNER, Secretary. W. A. HUFFMAN, Treasurer.

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Prompt information of events and news happenings of general interest solicited, and will be properly compensated.

All communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the writer's name and address—and for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Articles written to THE GAZETTE on business premises to themselves will please inclose stamp for reply.

All letters relating to business of any kind should be addressed to THE GAZETTE, Fort Worth, Tex. DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 16.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Democrat Publishing Company have purchased the business and good will of the Daily and Weekly GAZETTE and will hereafter publish a daily and weekly newspaper under the name of THE GAZETTE.

The Democrat Publishing Company is authorized to collect all bills due THE GAZETTE for advertising or subscription. THE GAZETTE Printing Company will pay all debts and liabilities due by said company.

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY, BY K. M. VANZANDT, GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, BY GEO. B. LOVING, Manager, FORT WORTH, TEX., Sept. 16, 1885.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Under the terms of purchase of THE GAZETTE business, the Gazette Printing Company assumes all liabilities incurred by THE GAZETTE up to September 11, yesterday, and the Democrat Publishing Company will collect all debts due to THE GAZETTE.

The Democrat Publishing Company has no interest in the "Gazette" job office," which is the property of Mr. Geo. B. Loving.

TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Under the contract between the two companies, the Gazette Printing Company will pay all outstanding obligations incurred up to September 11, 1885. Correspondents of THE GAZETTE will therefore please render their bills to THE GAZETTE Printing Company up to that date, as the Democrat Publishing Company will be responsible for such service after that date.

All correspondents who desire to continue their service with THE GAZETTE will please make immediate application to this company. Acceptance of application will be accompanied by instructions and rates of compensation.

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

The Paris Daily News is a daisy.

Somebody said that prohibition was an issue.

"I feel like one who treads alone some banquet hall deserted. It's mighty lonesome, but we are still in the ring."—[Paris News.

Gov. HOADLY, in opening the Ohio canvass the other day, mopped up the Western hemisphere with ex-Senator Sherman. Hoarly is the Coke of Ohio.

The Houston Post is beginning to talk of "natural advantages." Don't! The town with natural advantages in Texas is a consumptive. Towns should create advantages by pluck and energy.

Dr. BRIGGS, we know, will feel a thrill of sympathy for the French clergy. The government of France has forbidden them giving advice to their parishioners as to how to vote. An important election is coming on, and this muzzling of the church is almost a profanation.

EVERY now and then a cloud arises on the political horizon and chunks of granite and herds of goats can be seen floating athwart the blue ether; they soon pass away, however, and in the brightness which follows can be seen Senator Maxey doing business at the old stand.

This present Democratic administration is dealing roughly with Hayti because that government imprisoned an American citizen without cause for fifteen months. Hayti, it may be stated, is a "nigger" island. We listen for an outbreak from John Sherman against this evidence of Democratic hatred of the "poor colored man."

HON. CHARLES STEWART, the mastodonian congressman from Houston, is mentioned for governor. Stewart is very tall and some people maintain that nature never stores her choicest brains in a garter, but it is safe to wager that he knows a good thing when he sees it, and that he will not try to take a gulp of wine while his mouth is full of good water.

SOME modern Captain Kidd, ranging the deep in his private craft, would have a rich prize in the United States ship Swatara, which is on the way from San Francisco to New York with \$10,400,000 in silver on board. No Spanish galleon ever carried such treasure as this, in the

days when Spain transported the wealth of Mexico and Peru to her capital.

While the suffering reader is indulging in the rheumatic luxury of dengue fever, vulgarly called "break-bone fever," it may give comfort to learn that "dengue" is the Spanish for "sturdy," or "fop," and the malady is so called because the victim becomes "stiff." Under this interpretation, there are dandies in Fort Worth who have never been accused of being dukes.

A good deal of parade was made over the breaking of dirt on the Fort Worth & New Orleans railroad. Later on, when they break the stockholders, there will be less formality about the operation.—[Houston Post.

What benefit to Houston do you expect from such misfortune? And why predict it? What do you know of the ultimate fate of the stockholders? If the stockholders can stand it, you ought to be able to do so. And if they do "break," will not Fort Worth still have the New Orleans railroad?

The policemen of the national capital are warring against and being warred upon by the saloon men. The latter claim that the officers are more criminal than the noblest lord in the realm of Great Britain, and that some of them are as bad as a good prince of the royal family. Where the temptation is so great, and where there is so much corruption before their eyes, it is not remarkable that policemen should imitate the political parasites of the country who cluster around Washington and ply their rascally trade. Indeed, it would be a wonder if the reverse was the rule.

The Chicago Times has about sized up Republican hypocrisy in this neat hit: "The first municipality to tender offers of assistance to the cyclone-damaged Washington city of Ohio is Charleston, South Carolina. It remains to be seen what will be done about this proposition by John Sherman of Ohio, and other people engaged in the labor of waving the bloody shirt. Of course they will find that there is treason in it. Charleston is the town that 'fired on the flag.' Charleston was the home of slaveholders, secessionists, and other ungodly men, and when such a place offers to extend assistance to a Yankee settlement devastated by a cyclone, there must be some 'nigger in the fence.' Probably there are not half a dozen Republican newspapers in the North which will mention the Charleston offer; and those that do mention it will question its sincerity."

OUR TRIUMPH ON THE SEA.

Texas readers, taking very little interest in maritime affairs, are unable to understand the enthusiasm awakened in the seaboard cities by the victory of the American yacht Puritan over the English yacht Genesta. The event has been looked forward to with the same eager interest in boating circles as would attend a race between Maud S and St. Julien on the turf. And, indeed, the interest has been even more, as this yacht race was an international contest between the chosen representatives of the ocean of England and the United States, and national pride has invested it with much greater importance than the event justified. The complete victory of the American vessel is gratifying to our patriotism and a clear proof that our shipbuilders are among the best in the world, and that our naval architects are, in the attainment of speed, ahead of any in the world.

The victory of the Puritan was not an unlooked-for event. It was the sixth international yacht race between England and America, in which the Yankee craft has won on every occasion. The yacht "America" first astonished the world in 1851 by beating the crack sailors of England so badly that it is reported, when Queen Victoria, who was attending the race, asked which had beaten, and was told that the "America" was coming in ahead, she asked "which is second?" "There is no second," answered the lookout. And so it was, for the American vessel passed the line before the fleetest of her rivals have in sight. The trophy awarded the victor was a silver cup, which has often been contested for, but has remained in this country for thirty-four years. Challenges were issued by English yachts and races run in 1870, 1871, 1876, 1881, and the recent race, 1885, in every one of which the American vessels have won, largely outsailing their contestants.

If we can thus build yachts that out-sail the best products of English naval architects, why should not our war vessels show the same superiority? That they do not is a self-evident fact, the evidence of which is only too truly established by our present disgraceful navy. Our splendid yachts were built for private parties, who allowed no unseaworthy boats to be passed off on them, while the navy is the product of John Roach's workshop, who, by securing the favoritism of secretaries of the navy, has been allowed to thrust the most wretched hatches on the government at prices of his own making. Now that it has been demonstrated that we have boat-builders equal to the best in the world, why should we not demand war vessels the equals of any?

THE ONSLAUGHT ON SILVER.

A concerted and apparently well-organized movement against the silver dollar has begun in New York and other cities of the East. The New York Herald is leading its influence in extending the feeling against silver, and confidently announces the intention of the monetarists to besiege congress this winter with a demand for the demonetization of silver.

The bankers and many of the merchants of that city support the proposition, and assert that the commercial welfare of the country rests upon the substitution of a single monetary standard of gold for the double standard of silver and gold. Generally the other Eastern trade centers support the New York leaders in this movement, and the Southern Atlantic states give it some countenance; but the entire West and Northwest are united against it.

The causes of this geographical division of sentiment upon the question are easily explained. They are the same that produced a like division upon the green-back question ten years ago. The West is in process of development and needs more money to supply the expensive demands. The East is at a standstill, and has more money than suffices for the needs of ordinary trade. Hence the former wishes to increase, the latter to contract, the volume of money in circulation. The need of the West is cheap money and plenty of it. The advantage of the East is dear money and it hard to get. A profuse circulation, under good conditions of trade, gives low interest, and the West is a borrower. A scant circulation advances interest, and the East is a lender. This diversity of interest explains the situation. While it means to protect itself, the West cannot listen to the demand of the East for the demonetization of silver. An act to destroy the legal-tender quality of silver would reduce the circulating medium of the country by more than one hundred million dollars, and precipitate a panic of unequal magnitude.

Nevertheless, while resisting the demand to withdraw silver from circulation entirely, the West can do the justice of making the silver dollar an honest one, of giving it a substance that shall make it worth all that its face value represents. Silver has declined in value (or gold has risen, as viewed from the silver standpoint) until the amount now coined in a dollar is worth but 82 cents in bullion. The stamp of government may make it worth a hundred cents in this country, but it is worth no more than the market value of the silver abroad. A dollar should be a dollar. It purports to represent 100 cents of value, and the weight should not belie the face. An eighty-two cent dollar is not an honest dollar. The government can and should call in the present outstanding silver circulation and recoin it in pieces that will be worth as much without the government's stamp as with it. This much the West can concede and assist the East in doing; but, consistently with her own interests, she cannot allow silver to be degraded from circulation as money.

DEEP WATER.

The eleven-hour efforts of San Antonio to secure an outlet to the coast, while commendable and beneficial, will add further complications toward securing deep water for Texas. While Galveston had the railroads and the Red-Headed Ranger to press her claims she held a monopoly as a national medicant; now that other claims are springing up, the question will have to be thoroughly canvassed and with so much rivalry as there will be between Aransas Pass, Sabine Pass, Padre Island and other points which are pressing themselves upon the attention of congress, it will take time and labor to select the most available place. Galveston, by her extravagant demand for seven and a half million dollars, has practically withdrawn from the contest. So long as only a seventh or one-twelfth of this amount is asked by competing points no congress, and especially no Democratic congress, will listen to a proposition of such magnitude as that which seeks to spill so much of the nation's wealth into the gulf. If, as is maintained, with more or less show of reason, that deep water can be had for one million dollars at Aransas Pass or Padre Island, it is evident that prudent men will deem it safer to experiment on a small scale at either of these ports before risking any more money on such an unsatisfactory as the port of Galveston. Aransas Pass, if she receives the San Antonio road, which is almost certain, will have a powerful leverage on claims for a harbor, and unless competent engineers pronounce the attempt futile, it is safe to say that she will receive a helping hand from congress, and will, at no late day, have a fine port. Houston, at long last, has discovered that burrowing in the bayou is not going to give her an outlet to the sea since Galveston's chances for deep water have grown so vague, and has very wisely abandoned the effort in that direction and is now directing her attention to the undoubted advantages of Sabine Pass. Houston, by the way, has a big congressman who is an able, intelligent and most indefatigable worker, and, with a host of enterprising and liberal citizens to back him, will give an impetus to the work at Sabine Pass which otherwise that struggling but energetic little city could not hope to receive. This will make two ports at least which will be given Texas, with others to be heard from afterwards. No matter with what liberality congress may conclude to assist in the developments of these ports and no matter how expeditiously the work may be pushed, the undertaking is one of great magnitude and will require time. For the next five years, or perhaps longer, Texas must seek her neighbors for water, and the road now being constructed from this city to New Orleans will carry the bulk of North Texas trade. It is therefore evident that the completion of this road can-

not be delayed. It is not a question of a few dollars, but a prime necessity demanded by the enormous and rapidly increasing trade of the most populous portion of the state. Of course Fort Worth will be the chief beneficiary, but it should not be forgotten that all North Texas will be also benefited.

GAINESVILLE.

Another Tale of Blood from the Indian Nation. Special to the Gazette.

GAINESVILLE, TEX., Sept. 15.—Another killing in the Indian Territory has been reported here. On last Sunday evening Tom Adams, a lad, and one Wilson quarreled about some work done in a well, during which Adams drew his pistol and shot at Wilson three times, one ball grazing his head, one passing through his body, and the other missing him. Wilson died soon afterwards. Adams had not been arrested at last accounts.

SHERMAN.

The Victim of the Transcontinental Wreck. Special to the Gazette.

SHERMAN, TEX., Sept. 15.—Mrs. Wolf, who was wounded so badly in the wreck Saturday last, died this morning at 7:30 o'clock. Justice Hinkle was notified and held an inquest. The jury returned the following verdict: "We, the jury, find the deceased, Susana Wolf, came to her death, Sept. 15, from injuries received in a railroad wreck on the Texas & Pacific railway, four miles west of Sherman, on Sept. 12."

Her husband and friends were here from Dadd City and the remains were taken there for burial.

The grand jury is busy, but the court adjourned this evening, because no business was ready for trial to-day.

Judge Malbie and wife, C. B. Wandler and wife, Judge Hare and J. H. Dills went to Denison this evening to attend the wedding of J. M. Standforth to Miss Menfee, to-night.

The Grayson county rolls show up 2171 majority against local option, with two more precincts to hear from, which may beat the figures up so that we will beat McLennan's vote.

NAUGHTY SONS OF BIG DADS.

Young Buckeyes Turning into Thieves Before They are Hardly of Age. CINCINNATI, OHIO, Sept. 15.—Publication is made here to-day of a startling discovery in society at Celina, Mercer county, Ohio, where three or four youths scarcely of age, sons of leading and wealthy citizens, are under bond for burglaries committed in that place. One of them is Clayton Marsh, son of the Hon. H. D. Marsh, speaker of the Ohio house of representatives. Another is the son of County Clerk Lanfair, who is a student at the Kentucky Military Institute. Several others are suspected but not yet arrested. The matter became public through the nephew of the sheriff, who had been entrusted with the sale of some of the stolen jewelry. Young Marsh, it is said, made a confession. He and young Lanfair, and a bar-keeper named Joseph Schilling have been arrested, and are under bond. The whole town is wild with excitement, and the citizens fear no adequate prosecution can be had owing to the influence of the friends of the defendants. A fund has been started to employ a competent prosecutor.

RECOVERY IN EXAS.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Flushing relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. By the time he had taken two boxes of pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at H. W. Williams & Co.

Cincinnati Loses a Leading Light.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Sept. 15.—Col. George Ward Nichols, president of the college of music at Cincinnati, died this morning at his residence in East Walnut Hills, this city, of consumption. He was at work at the college, until a short time before his death. Col. Nichols served under Gen. W. T. Sherman's staff during the war, and wrote "Sherman's March to the Sea." He married a daughter of the late Nicholas Longworth of this city, and for the past fourteen years he has devoted himself to musical education, having founded the college of which he was president. In this work he was greatly aided by the munificence of the late Reuben R. Springer.

The only cigarettes which do not stick to the lips are Opera Puffs.

Pure silk duchesse satin, in plain colors, with satin damasse to match, only 75c per yard. These are the handsomest goods shown this season, and are actually worth \$1.50 a yard.

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Every twenty-five cents' worth of goods you buy entitles you to a ticket in the free distribution of prizes. First prize is a first-class unlimited coupon ticket from Fort Worth to New York City via the popular Bee Line route.

MORRIS' CIGAR STORE, One door north of Pickwick hotel.

For Sale or Lease.

Sixty-eight sections of fine grazing land in Oldham and Deaf Smith counties, Tex. These lands are in the finest grazing section of the Panhandle, the county line dividing the tract. I offer them for sale, or will lease for a term of years. For information, terms, etc., address

A. B. HOWARD, 106 South Commercial street, St. Louis, Mo.

Parties having land and cattle to sell are solicited to correspond with J. P. Geren, real estate agent, Sherman, Tex.

"Takes the Cake."

Those beautiful, all-wool, 42-inch camels-hair cloths at 35c a yard, are pronounced the biggest bargain of the season. They are the medium-weight goods, very soft and sheer, and are sold in other stores at 75c. Call and examine them.

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In Order to Make Room for FALL STOCK.

Now on the road, I have marked my stock down to ACTUAL COST, and will sell at figures for the next thirty days. Intending purchasers will do well to examine my stock before investing.

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WANTED-A woman or girl, white or black to cook and do general house work for a small family. Apply to Mrs. Jno. O. Ford, southwest corner Cherry and Jackson.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-First-class white barber at 308 Houston street.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS STONE CUTTERS.

WANTED-At Palestine Court house, Palestine, Texas. John F. Evans.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-Ten girls for general housework; one blacksmith; two families to go West; one family on farm near Dallas; one family in city. Intelligence and Employment office, 609 Main street, Dallas, Tex.

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ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms at J. M. Robinson, 202 East Weatherford.

FOR RENT-A large front room furnished and well ventilated, 614 West Third street. Mrs. Ambrose.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room, lower floor, suitable for man and wife. References required. Mrs. A. Walker, Throckmorton street between A. Second and Third streets.

PLEASANT FURNISHED-For rent, one large front room on first floor. 412, corner of Fourth and Grove streets.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

FOR RENT-A business house suitable for a paint shop. No. 712 Houston street. S. Seaton.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE or rent-The Commercial Hotel at Vernon, Willinger county, Tex.; doing a good business and is one of the best built and largest hotels in the Northwest. For terms call on or address the proprietor, Joseph Schmidt, Vernon, Tex.

I HAVE for sale a property on Main street which is paying 10 per cent. on the investment. Any party wishing to buy will do well to call on me at 1612 Main street at once. J. P. Houser.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GENERAL Commission and storage. Fine butter a specialty, 1615 Main street.

ARTESIAN BATH HOUSE-Natural flowing water, eighty gallons per minute, soft as rain water-white sulphur, magnesia and soda—the best bathing water in the state. It may be used as at Hot Springs, drunk hot while bathing. Single tickets, 25 cents; five tickets, \$1. Stanley & Markie, proprietors, northwest corner public square.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-The water-tubers have met together and formed an association. One of their principal rules is that they will not furnish water to any man who owes one of the association for water since February 14, 1885. Whenever the party desiring water pays back dues, any one of the association will furnish it to him.

LAW CARDS.

Attorneys at Fort Worth Bar.

DAVIS, BEALL & ROGERS, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Over Fort Worth National bank, Main street, Fort Worth, Tex.

BOYKIN & FINCH, (R. J. Boykin, Henry C. Finch), Attorneys at Law, 107 Main street, over Twombly & Son. Will practice in all the State and Federal courts. Prompt attention given to collections.

The Bar Elsewhere.

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HOWEY, PEYTON, attorney at law, Piano, Tex. Will give strict attention to business in any of the courts of the state.

C. A. BRAND, attorney and land agent, C. Temple, Tex. Special attention given to adjustment and collection of claims and to all commercial business.

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DR. A. P. BROWN offers his services in the general practice of medicine and surgery. Office on stairs, corner Fourth and Houston; residence 209 South Main.

DR. E. McDANIEL, dentist. Painless extraction of teeth by the use of exclusive Artificial teeth a specialty. Office Houston street, over Powell's drug store.

DR. W. W. ROUTH, homeopathist. Office and residence Third street, corner Rusk, opposite the opera house. Office hours 9 to 10 a. m.; 2:30 to 4 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 12 a. m. Telephone, No. 30.

LAND AGENTS.

L. K. TARVER, attorney at law and notary public, Belton, Tex. Special attention given to commercial and land business.

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