

Daily Gazette.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY.

BY DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY

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All communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the writer's name and address—not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Parties writing to THE GAZETTE on business must send to themselves will please enclose stamp for reply.

All letters relating to business of any kind should be addressed to THE GAZETTE, Fort Worth, Texas.

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

TUESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 22.

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. H. LOVISA, Manager,
FORT WORTH, TEX., Sept. 19, 1895.

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 remains the property of the Gazette Printing Company.

TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Under the contract between the two companies, the Gazette Printing Company will pay all outstanding obligations incurred up to September 11, 1895. 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 rate of compensation.

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The only authorized traveling correspondents and agents of THE GAZETTE are R. W. Roberson and R. W. Hunt. Any assistance rendered or favors shown these gentlemen will be appreciated.

A guilty conscience whines for an iron-clad libel law.

COULD'NT Sir Charles Dilke be induced to come in and defend Editor Stead?

CITIZENS of Dallas do not label themselves "we are tough." The recorder saves them that trouble.

SOMEBODY'S brother-in-law must have clocked off the Laredo Times. It is as mute as a mouse on the senatorial question.

IF THE pork crop was proportionate to the corn crop in Texas this year, a good healthy bonfire might be made of farm mortgages.

SOME of our exchanges are still sending papers to both Democrat and GAZETTE. One will do, but be sure to send one.

THE Post does well to boom Houston; but let it not fall into the error of assuming that Houston is Texas. By that sin fell Galveston and the News.

MR. LAMONT, it is said, tears up all verses addressed to President Cleveland. Here is another great man who got his start in life as a printer's devil.

ACCORDING to the almanac, autumn begins to-day at 4 o'clock a. m. At that hour the sun enters the autumnal equinox, and day and night are of equal length.

IT is said that the price of whisky is about to drop to a dollar a gallon. Perhaps it was cheap whisky instead of cheap money for which the Herald was fighting.

MACKEY is a candidate for the United States senate against Senator Fair. With two billionnaires in the ring, life should be decidedly interesting to the members of the Nevada legislature.

THE school fund is very sacred until certificates roll in to be located, and then a sacred trust coils itself upon a back seat until the land-grabbers are satisfied. If the appropriation of one-half of Greer

county to the payment of the public debt is invalid then the appropriation of the other half to the school fund, being made in the same bill, must be invalid.

THE chances are that Gov. Hill will be renominated by the Democrats of New York. One of the chief virtues of Hill is that he is a Democrat first and a civil service reformer afterward.

THE Chicago Tribune speaking of Texas declares that "anything is possible in a state giving 155,000 Democratic majority." Again the Tribune is mistaken. It is not possible for a Republican to be elected to office in Texas.

THE senior senator from Texas is being severely handled by the prohibition papers just now. In the meantime the news comes from Waco that Mr. Coke's avoirdupois continues at a healthy standard and that his digestion is excellent.

THE Dallas Times calls editorially upon the city police to keep the crowds in front of the variety theaters in that city from blocking up the streets. The police cannot do this, as the saloons cannot hold all of the citizens of that burg.

GEORGIA is alarmed for fear an appropriation of one million dollars will not complete her new state capitol. The real capitol muddle will begin in Georgia when the sentimentalists wake up to the excessive virtues of Georgia soap-stone.

WE ARE not authorized to announce Col. Andrew Jackson Wheatley of Fort Worth as a candidate for governor, but we feel authorized in saying that on the stump he can knock out Mr. Horace Vanner of Galveston in six rounds. This is a threat.

THE way of the Illinois legislator is hard. A. N. Yancey, a member of the last session, was recently almost pounded to death in a personal encounter. If Mr. Yancey should ever attend a session of the Texas legislature he will learn to do his fighting with billingsgate at long range.

SENATOR A. W. TERRELL introduced the bill appropriating one-half of Greer county to the school fund and one-half to the payment of the public debt. That is the law which the administration, not the legislature, repealed. Now let the Austin statesman rise up and tell what he knows about it.

SAM JONES emerges from his late voluntary obscurity to remark: "I would not wipe my feet on a professional baseball player." Right you are, Sam; a good door-mat offers several points of inducement over a professional baseball player for such an operation as that, especially when the bat is convenient.

THE Texas Western reports the yield of wheat in Jones county at from twenty to thirty-five bushels, oats from fifty-five to one hundred bushels, and corn from thirty to sixty bushels per acre. This is the kind of territory that it is proposed to lease out in 100,000-acre tracts, that the billionnaires may hold it for all time to come.

MINISTER KEILEY "may stay resigned," as the Denison Herald News puts it, but Minister Keiley has no regrets for what he has said to cause the little codfish monarchies to decline to receive him. It is not likely that Keiley would retract one word of that now famous speech if by so doing he would be accepted as minister to the greatest nation on earth. Some men value their own rugged individuality more than office, and he is one of them.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Galveston News says that for twelve and a half cents you can buy enough whisky in Mexico to make a whole family drunk, and the editor of the Greenville Banner says the statement is a true one. This will necessitate a thorough investigation of the subject before it can be authoritatively settled, and we propose sending the editor of the Gatesville Advance to the land of God and liberty on a tour of investigation.

MR. STEAD, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, is displaying commendable, though perhaps fool-hardy, courage in refusing legal assistance in his pending trial. Those newspapers that were green with envy while the Gazette was on a boom may say harsh things about him and endeavor to turn public opinion against him, but the jury who will try his case will prove such a bulwark that justice will be done, and that is all Mr. Stead desires. Any man who has the ability to conduct a paper like the Pall Mall Gazette need not be afraid to defend himself before a jury of his countrymen. The lawyers know a good many things, but the English juries usually mete out justice, disregarding all legal quiddities and quibbles.

THE "Knight" attempts to show that certain articles appearing in the Houston Post and Dallas Herald were prepared by the same party at Austin and sent to the papers by him. The Herald published what it received as editorial and the Post published, in part, the same matter as a communication. Mr. Johnston, now editor of the Post, explains the coincidence by stating what is a fact, that correspondents at Austin frequently exchange matter with each other, and that a paper is at liberty to use correspondence as editorial, if it can do so, which is often done.—(San Antonio Times.)

DID Mr. J. "explain" how the correspondents came in possession of the article in question or tell who furnished it to the correspondents? Was the article

not furnished by the "bureau," and did not the Dallas Herald, being short on phosphorus, use it as editorial by mistake? You had better let Temple alone. He is loaded.

THE following note has been handed THE GAZETTE:

FORT WORTH, Sept. 21.
EDITOR GAZETTE.—You say the silver dollar is worth but 79.7-10 cents. The Dallas Herald says it is worth 80 cents. Which is correct?

THE GAZETTE, of course. The market value of the silver metal in the dollar is 79.7-10 cents, as shown by recent ascertainment in the treasurer's office at Washington, and published in the Washington dispatches to THE GAZETTE of the 18th inst.

MAIL PROPOSALS.

In the advertisement of September 15, inviting proposals for carrying the mails in the state of Texas from July 1, 1886, to June 30, 1890, we find that the present mail route to Grapevine is to be discontinued, and in its stead is substituted one from Fort Worth to Bedford. The route from Dallas to Grapevine, however, is to be continued. Why is this? There is as great need for mail communication from Fort Worth to Grapevine as from Dallas to Grapevine, and it can be proved that in the past the Dallas mail for Grapevine had often to be carried via Fort Worth on account of the execrable roads between Dallas and Grapevine. Has Mr. Vilas been deceived in this matter? Why has there been made this change? Are the mail routes to be used to facilitate Dallas trade at the expense of Fort Worth? Our people should take such action in this matter as may be effective to perpetuate the present route.

WORKING TOGETHER FOR THEIR GOOD.

In pursuit of their policy of securing every advantage for the farmers, it is announced that the Farmers' alliance throughout the state will to a large extent control the sales of cotton, and will conduct those sales in such a manner as to obtain the highest possible prices. To this end, farmers who have cotton for sale will bring their staple to a common point, agreed upon, and from thence send out propositions for bids to the cotton buyers of the nearest towns. The best bid for the lot will get the cotton.

In some cases, doubtless, this mode of procedure will bring better prices than could be got by the individual farmers, but in general we doubt if it will accomplish much. Where there is more than one purchaser in a town—and all towns that could afford to buy a hundred or more bales at a time have more than one—the competition among them will bring out the best prices they can afford to pay, and no amount of competition will urge the prudent buyer to pay more than the ruling market price will allow him to give. The competition is between the local buyers, not between buyers of rival towns. In rare instances the desire of an ambitious town to take a big trade away from its rival will stimulate the local buyers to give a small fraction of a cent more than they otherwise would have offered for cotton; but if this best-bidding town lies fifteen or twenty-five miles distant, requiring a haul of a day or two days more than necessary to have put the cotton in the nearer market, the gain by the trade will be purely an imaginary one.

Nevertheless, "in union there is strength," and, by acting together under the auspices of their alliances, the farmers may meet with favors which they could not extort alone and individually.

OUR UNCIVILIZED TERRITORY.

A deplorable state of affairs exists in the North and Northwest, demanding the serious attention of a paternal government and claiming the sympathy of other parts of the country. Murder, rapine, outrage, violence in all shapes, contempt for law, have been displayed by a general eruption of vicious passions throughout the North and West that have resulted in every kind of crime. To specify these cases of moral unwholesomeness would present an incredible array, which we shall decline to do, but give a few of the more notorious and awful crimes.

A mob of enraged men set upon a camp of Chinese in Wyoming, murder them, burn their houses, roast the sick and helpless in the flames, and drive the others into the mountains to perish or make their way to a place of safety if they can.

Anti-whisky people in Ohio explode dynamite under a building in which whisky is sold, and demolish the house.

Outlaws in Michigan, after terrorizing the community for years, kill part of a constable's posse sent to arrest them, and drive off the rest.

Father and son murdered in Nebraska by their companion, for a few dollars in their possession.

And others, which to mention would require too great a sacrifice of space.

This epidemic of violence finds other forms of expression in Wisconsin, availing bloodshed but going into other avenues of crime. The recent election in that state upon the question of high license is represented by the press as having been a complete denial of the right of suffrage. "The election was a mere farce," says a leading paper. "Nothing like a free ballot was allowed," observes another. "High-license voters were pelted with stones and driven from the polls," says still another. Indeed, it is evident that everything was done that the most accomplished ward politicians could do to stifle the ballot and thwart an honest expression of opinion.

All these things happened, we are glad to say, north of latitude 36° 30'. We are not happy to say that they happened, but,

as long as they did happen, it is good cause for rejoicing that the theater of their occurrence was not in the South. We are a law-abiding people down here, and cannot afford to have our reputation blasted by such acts of outrage and intimidation. If the North can stand it, well and good; but for the honor of our common country let us hope that a better state of morals will soon begin to make itself felt in those crime-cursed states. Though we are far removed from the scenes of these atrocities, their influence cannot but exert a baneful effect upon this section, and their prevalence abroad will lead, we know not how soon, to their imitation here.

THE SHOTGUN AS A POLEMICAL WEAPON.

Orthodoxy is strictly enforced in the colored churches, and heretical opinions find little toleration in the colored theological mind. He who doubts is damned in the world to come and used pretty roughly in the one at hand. The negro mind has little predilection for abstruse theories, or for anything in the religious world that does not emanate from between the covers of the Bible.

A failure to regard this Hamitic peculiarity has been the occasion of the summary taking-off of a useful member of a colored congregation at Canton, Miss. Last Sunday the preacher in charge announced some religious doctrine or idea that was displeasing to some of the members of the church, especially to Leon Cockrill, a negro school-teacher, who told the preacher at the conclusion of the services that he was a fool, and that any man who endorsed his doctrine was a fool. This remark incensed Aaron Wazz, one of the deacons, and he took up the difficulty and waited on Cockrill next day, and told him he must take back his offensive words and apologize to the preacher. Cockrill refused, and Wazz knocked him down and thrashed him.

Through the interference of friends a reconciliation was had, and the belligerents shook hands and parted apparently good friends. But the church folks must have an investigation of the matter, and fixed the 16th inst. night, and the church as the time and place. A large crowd was present, and when Cockrill arrived he found the sentiment against him and in favor of Wazz, and the difficulty was renewed, but no blows were struck. Finally the exercises began, and everybody except Cockrill went inside the church, and while the congregation was kneeling in prayer he approached an open window, a shotgun in his hand, and pointing it at Wazz, who was kneeling near the altar, blazed away, lodging its contents in his victim's head and neck, killing him instantly. Cockrill then took to the woods, and, owing to the excitement, was soon far away from the party who, later, went in pursuit of him. There is great excitement among the negroes in the neighborhood, and if they come up with him the state will be saved the expense of trying him, for they will certainly hang him to the nearest tree. The officers of the law have gone to the scene and will try to quiet the negroes, and will do all they can to capture the murderer.

A CASES RELLE.

A very little spark, falling upon inflammable materials, may kindle a tremendous conflagration. Europe is now in a state of inflammability, and the local rising against the Turkish porte in the little province of Room-Elee is likely to be the spark that will set it afire.

The revolted province includes ancient Thracia and a part of Macedonia, from whence came the armies of Philip, the conqueror of Greece, and Alexander, the conqueror of the Eastern world. It has been under Turkish rule since the middle of the fifteenth century, and at present comprises the land bordering on the Black sea, the strait of Constantinople, the sea of Marmora, and the Dardanelles. The population is Greek, whose sympathies are allied with the Bulgarians, to the government of which they have applied for absorption and protection.

Bulgaria itself is an insignificant power that was taken from Turkey and erected into a semi-independent state by the Berlin treaty of 1878, which settled the terms of peace between Russia and Turkey. The protection it can afford to the rebels will avail them little against the Turkish armies. There is a great probability, however, that Bulgaria is not counted on alone. A strong flavor of Russian intrigue surrounds the affair, and it is more than likely that assurances had been given beforehand that Russian support would be extended when needed. In such event, war between Russia and Turkey must ensue.

Such a war cannot be fought without interference from other powers, chief of which is England. Turkey is in no condition to oppose Russia unaided and alone. War between those two nations would speedily end in her complete humiliation, and the Russian emperor would find himself in condition to dictate the terms of peace. What those terms would include is not doubtful when it is understood that the steadfast policy and unwavering ambition of the Russian monarchy, since the time of Peter the Great, has been to get an outlet from the Black sea for its war vessels. Control of the sea of Marmora and the straits of Dardanelles would be insisted upon as one of the terms of a treaty of peace, and enforced by compulsion if Turkey can find no help from foreign powers. Help will come, and it will come from England, whose traditional policy will not allow Russian control of the entrance to the

Black sea, the allowance of which will build up a great naval power to threaten her supremacy on the ocean. Protection to her own interest demands that England oppose, by arms if necessary, the steps of Russia to coerce Turkey into giving up her control of the straits of Dardanelles and the Bosphorus.

Thus two of the leading European powers are involved, and the end is not seen. Such a calamity may be avoided by the exercise of forbearance, prudence and diplomacy. Without these a general European war is threatened, and all on account of the revolt of a little principality not as large as a Texas county.

Grand Old Man.

Colorado Clipper.
Old man Swisher is a patriot and philanthropist. He is willing to help the poor old veterans to 640 acres of land each, in Greer county, provided that for each section located for the veterans the old patriot gets the same. As he did the locating, it is presumed he took choice of lands. Grand old piece of humanity. His years should be long on the earth and when he finally wraps his mantle around him he should be buried next to William Tell.

Bound to Lead.

Clisco Telegraph.
Fort Worth is just now making a run on suicide and accidental deaths. The Fort is not to be outdone by any city in the state in the way of enterprise.

Loaded for Bear.

Colorado Clipper.
Up to this writing the Disinherited Knight has not been answered on a single charge made against the land board. The Disinherited Knight never shoots off without being loaded, and though a young knight always gets his game.

Poor Old Galveston.

San Antonio Light.
The Galveston Wharf company and her cotton compress pool have about effectually succeeded in curtailing the best portion of her trade with the country at large. Galveston's alleged 30,000 people will have to demand a square deal at the hands of her corporations or take a back seat in the race for business.

It Stands Corrected.

Hillburo Union.
The Austin correspondent of the Fort Worth GAZETTE still continues to report that "the assessment roll of Hill county shows a decrease of \$115,000." We hope this will be corrected by that journal. It should have been an "increase." This is the second time this same statement has appeared in THE GAZETTE. Please correct it.

Texas Energy.

Chicheston Enquirer.
Auditor Chenoweth of the treasury department, having been very successful in his work of investigating the geodesy bequeathed to this administration by the former one, now proposes to turn his attention to the geology descended from the same source. The recently published history of the long and toilsome efforts that were required to get these two systems organized and barnached upon the government is one of the best proofs of the power that corrupt rings exercised during the administration lately ended. When the weather moderates it may be worth while to put the history of the whole business in compact form; but now the main thing to do is to disinfect the geology just as the geodesy has been disinfected by the decapitation of the corrupt and incompetent people that had got control. Both of these systems appear to have been reckoned as the most desirable in the whole governmental organization for the exercise of favoritism and the inculcation of utter worthlessness. But Judge Chenoweth is going through the whole establishment with generous Texas energy, and it looks very much as if he had in his hand an official bowie-knife red with the gore of worthless employees.

TEXAS TOPICS.

State News Briefly Paragraphed for Readers of the Gazette.

Fairfield has a dramatic club.

A laborer's union is to be organized at Orange.

Wild turkeys are plentiful in Greer county.

Lampasas is also wrestling with the dengue.

San Saba wants to become an incorporated town.

An agricultural fair is being urged in Bowie county.

The cotton fields of Comanche are snowy white.

The public schools of Uvalde opened with 240 pupils.

Comanche is the next county to have an election on prohibition.

Indians, with their squaws, flock into Wichita Falls to do their trading.

Gorgeously beautiful sunsets greet the gaze of the citizens of San Angelo.

The new town of Goldthwaite, aged fifteen days, has thirty business houses.

A little boy, near Kosse, fell into a pile of cotton, and smothered to death before help came.

Lockhart has a brass band in training, and sleep will be banished from many a household.

J. M. Day, an Austin cattleman, is holding 300 head of cattle at Mobeetie, for better prices.

Fort Elliott will likely be permanently maintained, as several thousand dollars have lately been spent for improvements.

The people of Wichita Falls have agreed to give a bonus of \$30,000 to the first railway that will give them an outlet through the Indian Territory.

Indian squaws visiting Mobeetie consume watermelons in a way that makes the natives open their eyes. A negro, watching them, would get ashamed of himself.

The county commissioners of Leon county have notified the county attorney that he must keep his office at the county seat—Circleville—else they will proceed to oust him.

Thousands Say So.
Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers. They give entire satisfaction and are pure sellers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure kidney and liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by H. W. Williams & Co.

CHEAP COLUMNS.

PERSONAL.

"LE COTILLON."—Mr. Roy Mott, a dancing teacher from the largest city in the south, will arrive at Fort Worth on the purpose of giving instruction in the "Le Coton" or "Le Cotillon" can be found, as well as special classes for small children.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

WANTED—A few experienced men with pling and feathers. Apply at J. A. Quinn's office, Denison, Tex.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—A German or Swedish girl to do housework for a small family. Address C. J. Quinn.

EXPERIENCED seamstresses, dressmakers, milliners, etc., can find steady employment. Apply at once. Palsky's Store, clothing and Dry Works, 107 Main street.

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—Energetic salesmen, who can introduce our goods in the towns in Texas. Our salesmen are earning from \$25 to \$40 per week. Call on J. H. Moberly & Winter, 262 E. W. Main street, Fort Worth, Tex.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—By a first-class dry goods clerk or general salesman, a permanent position with a No. 1 house. Best references. Address S. P. S., this office.

SITUATION WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—By a Virginia lady of education, a situation in a private or public family to teach the piano and French. References exchanged. Addressing letters, Miss Holman, Sexton, Texas.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished room, southern exposure. 117 South Main street.

FOR RENT—A large front room, furnished and well ventilated. 615 West Third street. Mrs. Ambrose.

FOR RENT—DWELLING.

FOR RENT—A cottage with six rooms, corner of Second and Jones streets, near corner of Fourth and Grover streets. W. Sullivan.

LOST.

LOST OR STOLEN—A plain gold band, size 16, with initials on inside. Found by delivery of the ring to the owner, J. A. Quinn, and 110 Front street, city.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK.

FOR SALE—350 head of California sheep, shearers, to eight pounds annually, can be bought at \$1 a head. Call on J. A. Quinn, land in Taylor or Jones counties, or the same security. J. A. Quinn, Wise & Co., real estate agents, Abilene, Tex.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

1700 ACRES pasture in Tarrant county, near Fort Worth, nine miles from Fort Worth. This pasture has been well stocked and fine shelter for stock. There has been a stock on it this year. Apply at R. F. Brown & Son, real estate office, No. 107 Main street.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—House and lot, south-west corner of Hemphill and Cochran streets, in Taylor county, Texas. Very desirable property, either for a home or as an investment. New house, large rooms, high ceilings, new north-east corner First and Lamar streets.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Half interest in a printing office, paper in a flourishing state, in Fort Worth. Address M., care Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.

FOR SALE—A rare bargain—\$250 will buy a fine office building, cattle exchange, restaurant, at Wichita Falls, Tex. Fine range, well furnished, good custom, present proprietors leaving. Single tickets, 25 cents. For particulars apply to Sam McConnell, 630 East Bell street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—House and lot, south-west corner of Hemphill and Cochran streets, in Taylor county, Texas. Very desirable property, either for a home or as an investment. New house, large rooms, high ceilings, new north-east corner First and Lamar streets.

FOR SALE—A bargain—Fine driving team, top buggy and harness, for sale. Pett's livery stable. For particulars apply to Sam McConnell, 630 East Bell street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

W. S. GILBERT, general commission agent, storage. Fine butter a specialty. No. 107 Main street.

ARTESIAN BATH HOUSE—Natural hot water, eighty gallons per minute, out of a rainwater—white sulphur, magnesia, and the best bathing water in the state. It is used as at Hot Springs, drunk hot while boiling. Single tickets, 25 cents. For particulars apply to Stanley & Markle, proprietors, northeast corner public square.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—The association of the owners of the public square, who have met together and formed an association. One of their principal objects is that they will not furnish water to