

M. VANZANDT, President. J. H. BROWN, Vice-President. G. TURNER, Secretary. W. A. HUFFMAN, Treasurer.

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Correspondence is solicited upon all news subjects.

Receipts for advertising and other business matters of general interest solicited, and will be properly compensated.

All communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the writer's name and address—not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.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

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31

Market Report.

GAZETTE readers will find in the market report of this paper special telegrams daily, as well as regular Associated Press reports.

THE GAZETTE has a special representative at Tyler who reports the decisions of the higher courts. Lawyers and litigants will find in THE GAZETTE prompt telegraphic announcements of all decisions.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The only authorized traveling correspondents and agents of THE GAZETTE are R. W. Robertson and R. W. Hunt.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Parties having bills against THE GAZETTE will please present them promptly on the 1st of each month.

THE GAZETTE has the largest bona-fide circulation of any daily newspaper published in Texas.

MENIE WALSH seems to have made a decided smash on the dear public.

What is the matter with Prof. Giraud as a superintendent of public instruction? Don't all speak at once.

Did Congressman Reagan's purchase of goats indicate that he desired to be distinctively separated from the kids?

THE GAZETTE did get off wrong and begs pardon of the Dallas Times. Sterrett did finally succeed in giving Fenwick the tongue.

The dengue is epidemic in Texas and this is perhaps the reason that his excellency imagined he felt some one elbowing him into the sea. It strikes one on the short ribs some times.

It is dangerous in these days of alleged "special" telegrams and "press reports" to steal "telegrams" from papers and wire them to other journals! Ask a Fort Worth correspondent of distant papers if it isn't!

The papers should hurry up and get through with the Grant-Johnson reminiscences, so that old Andy could go back to rest quietly. It is too cold to keep him out in the weather with only his grave-yard clothes on.

The population of Dallas seem to be playing the role of dark horse, in a body. Lieut.-Gov. Gibbs has not been interviewed in full ten days and the rest of the brethren are mute as mice.

Tim Colorado correspondent of the Dallas Morning News says of the Colorado agent of the Dallas Morning News: "He delivers the News at all business houses gratis. The News is constantly and rapidly increasing in popularity." We should think it would make a paper popular to be given away, and also give it a "pain in the stomach," as Sterrett would say.

Beyond the National Cattle and Horse Growers' association meeting in St. Louis, on the 29d prox., Col. S. P. Cunningham of this city will read a paper on "Texas—Its Importance as a Cattle Growing State, and its Relation to the North and East."

Hon. Columbus Upson of Texas will address the convention upon the topic, "The National Cattle Trail—Its Past, Present and Future, and its Relation to Railways for Movement of Cattle from South to North."

MAJ. ROBERT BURNS and Maj. Daniel McGilley were both applicants for the postoffice in Houston. Maj. McGilley was a Jeffersonian Democrat, with Hutchinsonian proclivities, while Maj. Burns was a Jeffersonian Democrat, with Congressman Stewart proclivities. Maj. Burns

got the office and Maj. McGilley got left; or, as they put it now-a-days, withdrew in Burns' favor. This is a reform administration, but the friend of the congressman gets the bun.

The Limestone New Era is credited with the statement that there are 220 newspapers in Texas. It is doubtful if there is any other state in the Union that has as many papers.—Brewham Banner.

The Banner certainly is not familiar with the statistics of newspaper directories. Bowell's Directory for 1885 gives this state 372 newspapers, but it stands twelfth in order of number of papers. New York is first, with 1647, Pennsylvania has 1098, Illinois 1056, and Ohio 880. From that there is quite a drop to Missouri, with 647. Nevada has the smallest number, 20. In all, there are 13,494 publications in the United States.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS has endeared himself to his countrymen by proclaiming in thunder-tones that "Vox Populi" is not Vox Dei, but only a modus vivendi of no moral value whatever except for convenience. This will cut off one of the most voluminous of newspaper correspondents and the good work will not stop here. Some other statesman who loves his country better than the meaningless praises of men, will apply the guillotine to "Tax-payer," "Americans," "Many Voters," "Old Settler," and the entire motley crew who flood the newspaper offices every time a constable is to be elected.

The grin that stands plastered on the face of THE GAZETTE in regard to the special train of the News, seems to come more from a pain in the stomach than from a sense of humor.—Dallas Times.

THE GAZETTE expected it to be said just as the Times says it, but no such consideration shall ever prevent us from puncturing bladders. The News is in North Texas to "hold the field for all time." THE GAZETTE proposes that the News shall make good its pretensions by legitimate superiority, and not by special-regular mail and express trains. "The pain in the stomach" will strike, first, thirty-two miles east of Fort Worth.

MCCLELLAN.

The luminous figures of the great war are fading away. The sudden and unexpected death of Gen. G. B. McClellan, following so closely upon Gen. Grant's death, impresses us with the ravages of time. Of our military heroes, few are left. Hancock, Sherman and Sheridan on the Northern side, and Longstreet and Johnston in the South, alone remain of the great commanders who led divisions in the field. Excepting Sheridan, they are all heavy with age, and cannot much longer expect to move in a world where lately their movements were fraught with the destiny of nations.

It was the misfortune of Gen. McClellan that he was called to the command of the army prematurely. People and politicians had not yet comprehended the stupendous proportions of the conflict. In the North everybody was impatient for the capture of Richmond. His defense was thought to be trivial, and the delay of the Union advance was charged to the incapacity and dilatoriness of the commanding general. Every politician in a place of authority had a plan for the speedy suppression of the rebellion, and used his influence to thwart and baffle the general. Stanton was intensely jealous of McClellan, and lent his power as secretary of war to break down and drive from command the man whose great pronouncement was saving him. In addition, McClellan was a Democrat, and to be a Democrat in those days was to incur suspicion and doubt of one's loyalty, and to provoke the hatred of ultra Republican partisans, who were all-powerful in the government. A cabal was formed to disgrace and remove the Democratic military chief. It was well supported by the increasing popular clamor against the inaction of the army, and press and people howled "On to Richmond!" with senseless fury. The president, unable to resist the pressure, and against the military judgment of the soldier in command, forced him to an active movement. Then contradictory and embarrassing orders were issued, detaching a portion of his army and crippling him in the face of the enemy. Disastrous defeat ensued. The general, who was denied the free exercise of his judgment, was now burdened with the odium of failure, and the command of the army taken from him. It was a campaign of political ignominies that failed, but it was the uncomplaining soldier that was made the scape-goat.

Grant and McClellan have been compared. The circumstances of their history do not allow comparison. Grant was successful; McClellan was unsuccessful. But when Grant took command great armies had been raised, equipped and disciplined. The South had been weakened by every victory won, having no resources to recruit from. Experience had taught the president that civil interference with military movements invited defeat. Grant was allowed to carry out his plans without vexations and harassing obstructions by would-be soldiers in congress and in the secretary of war's office. Favored by all these circumstances, he overthrew the Confederacy and won the laurels of a conqueror. McClellan, borne down by adverse fortune, lost a battle and was sent by gloating political enemies into retirement.

Emerging from the wreck of his military glory, Gen. McClellan next appeared as the Democratic candidate for president in 1864. One who was his faithful friend has thus admirably written of him: "Amidst the feebleness and fickleness of the administration, the wavering support

of the president, and the persistent opposition of the Republicans, the feat of unity and trifling of those in power, the daring interference and secret persecutions of those who could not understand his plans or were determined to foil them—McClellan came before the Democratic convention refined from the fire. Calm, vigilant, without rest, yet without haste; clear in conception, vigorous in action, with a grasp of mind and comprehension of intellect possessed by few; with a power to organize rarely equaled, he presented the type of a conservative soldier whose views of political necessity far outshone the disjointed fanaticism of the day. Such a man was his hero of the people. He had no interest to subservise but that of his country."

Of course he could look only for defeat. The North was all Republican, and he was a Democrat. The states that had made Democratic president were out of the Union. With a sublime devotion to his country, with a lofty conception of duty, he led the forlorn hope of his party for political liberty and against military despotism, and when inevitable defeat overtook him, retired to private life, followed by the acclamations of millions who could not be blinded by misfortune to his abilities and his virtues.

Time has retrieved the reputation of George B. McClellan from the aspersions of malignant enemies, and history will vindicate him and confirm his claim to military greatness among the greatest of the captains of the war.

THAT "SPECIAL."

Two Tales of One Effort to Reach Fort Worth, the Grand Distributing Point.

Dallas Herald.

The Herald has succeeded in arranging with the Texas & Pacific to have a special Dallas and Fort Worth train, on and after Saturday, October 31, leave Dallas daily at 4:30 a. m., so as to carry the Herald westward from Dallas to Fort Worth with all early trains from that point. The special train will carry the Herald and make close connection at Fort Worth with all early trains from that point. The special train will carry the Herald and make close connection at Fort Worth with all early trains from that point.

The Dallas Morning News, in its own express alone, on Monday morning last, began running a special section of the regular daily express and passenger train of the Texas & Pacific railway from Dallas to Fort Worth, in order to insure connections with its buses with all trains leaving the latter city at scheduled time. This service was made free to all publications in Dallas choosing to partake of it. In consequence of the misrepresentation of the part of the public regarding this special-train service and the misrepresentation of the Dallas Morning News concerning it, the Dallas Herald has concluded to withdraw the special section of the regular passenger train of the Texas & Pacific railway and to substitute therefor a special engine and car of the same company for service between Dallas and Fort Worth, to be used in the delivery of the paper to all connecting mail service from the latter city. This special engine and car will commence running on Saturday morning, October 31, leaving Dallas at 4:30 o'clock and reaching Fort Worth at 6 o'clock each morning. The Dallas Morning News, by its illegitimate competition, will run this special service in connection with any other publication or publications in Dallas, the only difference being that, whereas the present service of the News was free to all, the other publications now choosing to use the 4:30 a. m. special train service will have to bear their pro rata of the expense. There has been no attempt to push any competition out of the way, for the Dallas Morning News for the past week has carried competition along with it and at its sole and only expense, but misrepresentation and misrepresentation have induced the News to adopt the service now determined upon. This special service will go into effect to-morrow morning at 4:30 o'clock, and the Dallas Morning News will be on the streets of Fort Worth every day hereafter at 6 a. m. The special mail service will be operated hereafter by the Dallas Morning News, singly or conjointly with others, at the option of those concerned.

The Decatur correspondent of the Dallas Morning News, telegraphing his paper on Tuesday, says: "The News reporter has used every means in his power to get the full particulars, but up to date has been unable to get anything definite further than the above. Young Comstock is still at large." If the Decatur correspondent of the Dallas Morning News had read THE GAZETTE of Thursday, which was sent up to Decatur on the special

GAZETTE Fort Worth & Debyer train on that day, he would have seen a half-column report of the affair alluded to, including the capture of the murderer, which he might have sent his paper for publication Friday!

This unfortunate female is a terror. She has run the secretary of the treasury into his den, and compelled him to fortify against her assaults. One of the guards who is posted at the doors explains for the secretary:

"The secretary of the treasury has issued orders to admit no women to his presence. When he first came he permitted them to come in just the same as men, but he soon found they were taking up most of his valuable time and were proving incorrigible bores. I tell you, these Washington women come just as near talking a secretary blind as any other person. At the end of a few days he said he would see no more women in his office; that he would be haunted all right, but he had had enough of them by the talk of the huxton and beautiful females. Now the ladies never go in as they pass by."

Another Special Train.

Paris News. The "News" special trains leave Paris every day at 11:40 a. m. and 2:40 p. m. We, however, generously permit passengers to ride in cars hitched on the rear of our "special News car."

Why They Divided.

Sau Francisco Wasp. "I am surprised, sir!" thundered the bank president as he caught the cashier going through the safe one night.

"No am I," said the cashier. "I thought you were the burglar I hired to blow up the safe after I'd got through."

WANT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

THE PEOPLE'S Intelligence and Employment office—Up stairs over postoffice, room K, telephone No 178. Railroads, hotels, farmers, mechanics, contractors and private families furnished with a reliable help, both male and female. All orders promptly attended to. Guyan & Gough.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE.

AN EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN—is a good salesman and an expert accountant; best of references; would like a business engagement; would write up books after noon and night. Address Strictly Business, care Gazette office.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

WANTED—RELIABLE draughtman to take the general agency of the best German import in this country. It is well established. Received highest award at New Orleans exhibition. Pays well. References exchanged. Address Adolph Goring & Co., 29, Williams Street, N. Y.

WANTED—GOOD tailors, wanted, and good prices paid. Apply at once to H. Jacobs, Waco, Tex.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—Girl from twelve to fifteen years old in family of two; work light; good home for the right girl. Inquire of Mrs. E. Mitchell, care West Fifth and Grand.

WANTED—LADIES to take pleasant work for the holiday trade. It is easily learned, good wages given, all materials furnished, and work sent by mail. Address Kensington Art Rooms, 19 Pearl Street, Boston, Mass. P. O. Box 5678.

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WANTED—A first-class cook. Apply to E. M. Wells, 100 Houston street.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, at 703 West Second street. Mrs. J. B. Ezzell.

FOR RENT—Pleasant rooms, furnished and unfurnished, southern exposure, at 510 Houston street. Inquire of C. D. Brown.

VERY comfortably furnished rooms for rent. Apply 412-414, Fourth and Grove streets, W. North.

FOR RENT—A pleasant furnished room at 615 West Third street. Mrs. Ambrose.

FOR RENT—Room with fireplace; 216 West Belmont street.

FOR RENT—Dwellings.

FOR RENT—A room cottage on West Fifth; good neighborhood. Apply to B. Shattell, 700 West Second street.

FOR SALE—Dwellings.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One of the handsomest and most nicely furnished suburban cottages in this city. Inquire of Mrs. J. B. Ezzell, care West Fifth and Grand.

FOR SALE—HOUSE and lot on Galveston avenue. Address E. C. this office.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A lot of land, consisting of 60 acres in Tarrant county and bordering on Lake Fork, twenty miles west from Fort Worth. The land is suitable for farming and grazing. Price reasonable. For information, address H. E. F., Gazette office.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR RENT—The Commercial Hotel, Vernon, Wilbarger county, Tex. Does good business now. Inquire of Mrs. J. B. Ezzell, care West Fifth and Grand.

FOR SALE—A lot of land, consisting of 60 acres in Tarrant county and bordering on Lake Fork, twenty miles west from Fort Worth. The land is suitable for farming and grazing. Price reasonable. For information, address H. E. F., Gazette office.

WANTED—LIVE STOCK.

WANTED—Thirty good milk cows of good appearance and size. Address Box 181, Big Spring, Tex.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Book and stationery store at Albany, Tex.; good stand. For particulars inquire of S. S. Stinson, administrator, Albany, Tex., or Max Elmer.

WANTED—Men and women to start a new business at their homes, easily learned in an hour, no peddling. Inquire of Mrs. J. B. Ezzell, care West Fifth and Grand.

WANTED—To exchange 200 acres of improved land with 1000 acres of country land in Florida for land in Northwest Texas. Address A. Lock, Box 31, Cleo, Tex.

DO NOT FORGET THAT T. E. Whitaker, of the association for the water since February 14, 1885. Whenever the party desiring water pays back dues, any one of the association will furnish it to him.

GO TO T. E. WILKINSON, the vinticulturist, for one-year-old rooted grape vines, the best in the world.

WILLIAM & IYLAND, general land and collection agents for the Panhandle of Texas, Tascosa, Tex.

ARRESTAN BATH HOUSE—Saturated boiling water, eighty gallons per minute, soft as rainwater—white sulphur, magnesia and soda—the best bathing water in the state. It may be used as a hot spring, drunk hot while bathing. Single tickets, 25 cents. Tickets, 50 cents. Stanley & Markle, proprietors, northwest corner public square.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—The water of the association for the water since February 14, 1885. Whenever the party desiring water pays back dues, any one of the association will furnish it to him.

LAW OFFICES.

WOOD, FISHER & FORD, Attorneys-at-Law, San Marcos, Texas.

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

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D. W. W. BOUTH, homeopathic. Office at corner of Main and Houston, over Bank opposite the opera-house. Office hours 9 to 10 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 12 a. m. Telephone, No. 220.

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MARTIN-BROWN. In Their and Commodious FOUR-STORY BUILDING. Corner Main and Fourth Streets. Stocks Complete in All Departments.

Chas. Scheuber & Co. Wholesale Dealers in all kinds of LIQUORS AND CIGARS. Sole agents in North Texas for the Celebrated SILURIAN SPRINGS WAUKESHA WATER.

NEW RESTAURANT. On WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, I will open a Restaurant in connection with my Saloon, to run the Entire Season.

BATEMAN & BRO. Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants. Nos. 12, 14, 16 and 18 West Second St., Corner Throckmorton, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

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ELLIOTT & ROE. DEALERS IN Lumber, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Mixed Paints. Cor. Sixth and Throckmorton Sts, Fort Worth, Tex.

WM. CAMERON & CO. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in LUMBER, Fort Worth, Decatur, Weatherford, Gordon, Baird, Abilene, Colorado, Big Spring and Pecos.

COMMON SENSE SOAP FACTORY. H. B. WILLINGHAM & Co. Capacity, 25,000 Pounds per Week. Pecan Street, between Seventh and Eighth, Fort Worth, Tex.

THOMAS WITTE'S LIVERY AND SALE STABLE. Private carriages kept for calling and wedding parties. Orders by telephone prompt and careful attention.

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FOR RENT. DENTIST. Over Postoffice, Main Street. Fine X-ray apparatus. Use Nitrous oxide gas. All work guaranteed. Telephone 220.

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