

TEXAS POLITICS.

Public Sentiment in the Lone Star State as Reflected by the Press.

What the Texas Newspapers Say of Texas Politicians and Political Hopes and Chances.

Since Swain's candidacy for the governorship was first mentioned, other candidates have been trotted out at the rate of two a day, but they only received a passing mention and were forgotten.

Gen. Ross was a gallant soldier, is a Christian gentleman and a true Texan, and we have no war to make upon him, but we think that Swain is far in the lead when it comes to the race for governor.

Throckmorton denies the alleged statement that he would be a candidate for governor. He says no man had any authority for the statement, and that he is not and will not be a candidate.

The industrious gentleman who so positively announced Mr. Throckmorton's candidacy for governor, presumably in an interest of Gen. Ross, should try his hand again. But the News would like to remark that such tactics will neither defeat Swain's nor secure Ross' nomination.

With the sober, second thought of the people, his admirer's business qualities and his shrewdness in making a lasting impression, and one that will lift him undoubtedly to the chief magistracy of this great state.—[Sulphur Springs Gazette.]

The Fort Worth GAZETTE quietly remarks that Chas. A. Culberson of Jefferson, Tex., would be acceptable to the people for attorney-general. So he would, says the young Cicero of Marion county, a chance and he will bound quickly to the political firmament among the brightest stars of the constellation.—[Sulphur Springs Gazette.]

B. H. Rice would shed luster on the bar of Texas in the office of attorney-general.—[Marlin Mail.]

Swain is the favorite candidate for governor with a large majority of newspapers which is a plain indication of his strength with the people.—[Calvert Conservative.]

Will the Hon. Seth Shepard ever compete for Wellborn's seat in congress? We would like to see Shepard in the house and Wellborn in the senate.—[Bryan Enterprise.]

In reading A. W. Terrell's great speech on corporations one cannot help but think that the author of that speech would make a shining light in the United States senate.—[Marlin Mail.]

We see that "Uncle Bill" Upton of Fayette county is being talked about for controller. We have always been sweet on Uncle Bill, but will have to give him the shake this time. At a more convenient season we will be pleased to leg for the gentleman from Fayette. After Oglesby fills the office for a term or two Uncle Bill can rest his avoirdupois in the comptroller's big chair.—[McKinney Democrat.]

Terrell is an able man, an orator and a wily politician, but we believe the next legislature will decide that his public services are needed more at home than in Washington.—[Abilene Reporter.]

W. J. Swain seems to be very generally endorsed by the people and press for the next governor of Texas. The papers throughout the state that are not in alliance to him are few in number compared with those for him. Swain in his position of comptroller has given the people of Texas abundant evidence of his good sense and statesmanship.

Among other extracts from the "interior papers," as indicative of the popular feeling in favor of Judge Terrell's candidacy, the following from the "Lantern," which is an editorial from the "Lantern," remarked the striking similarity between Commissioner Stephens' report and the Terrell land bill of two years ago. There was not a word said about the United States senatorship in our little article, yet we are heralded among other papers as favoring the distinguished gentleman's claims to the position. You might as well say we favor Rutledge Johnson for governor because we endorse his views on modern education.—[Burnet Bulletin.]

Mills is the man all Texans would delight to honor. Let the people assert themselves and demand his election to the United States senate.—[Greenville Appeal.]

If one can judge the future by the present, the nomination of W. J. Swain for governor could be predicted now with good reason.—[Fort Worth GAZETTE.]

Correct! And the same may be said of L. W. Oglesby of Collin county for comptroller; not a better man in the state could be found for this high position than Mr. Oglesby. And, by the way, Judge Wheeler of the Third judicial district would make an excellent lieutenant-governor.—[Palo Pinto Star.]

Our opinion is that Throckmorton is more liable to be a candidate than Ireland. The truth is it will not be light amusement for anyone to displace Maxey, and the candidates who are willing to try are not plentiful.—[Franklin Herald.]

The Hon. A. W. Terrell would make a better United States senator than any man mentioned for the place. He will make it lonesome for the other aspirants if he makes a canvass of the state. Ben Hill in his prime never had greater power as a public speaker than the brilliant statesman of Travis county.—[Breckenridge Texasian.]

Mr. Culberson has established a character for brevity. He introduced a bill to settle the silver difficulty in these few words: "That the secretary of the treasury be and is hereby authorized to pay out all the money in the treasury, not otherwise appropriated, upon the matured obligations of the government." This means taking in the bonds and shoveling out the money and every bill offered in that direction heretofore has been made muddy by length and verbosity.—[Gainesville Herperian.]

It is time enough to call out the rangers when the civil officers are unable to execute the law.—[Gov. Ireland.]

His excellency has evidently met with a change of heart since he sent the rangers to Fort Worth to arrest Corbett.—[Danville Review.]

Let Hon. A. W. Terrell canvass the state by circuit, and the next senatorial party will be split into Coke and Terrell.—[Dodd City Spectator.]

The weakest, shallowest, shallowest, most disreputable little boom Texas ever had have yet beheld is that started simultaneously by both ends of the News in favor of Alexander Terrell for the United States senate. It absolutely can't crawl.—[San Antonio Times.]

The longest pole knocks the 'sions, the News is in the people's choice for governor.—[Roanoke Telephone.]

Among the bright galaxy of great and brilliant statesmen whose record is replete with beneficial measures introduced and supported for the aggrandizement and reputation of the great Lone Star state, none stands so eminently first before the people as the Hon. A. W. Terrell. Brilliant and finished in oratory, at the same time well up in the political technique of national and state affairs, Terrell stands to-day as the unchallenged and ablest statesman Texas has the honor of having within her borders. Broad and expansive in his ideas, progressive and consistent in all his aims, he is the man best qualified by kindly nature and statesmanlike qualities to represent the interests of Tenth district as our United States senator, and should the people send the Hon. A. W. Terrell to the senate they can rest assured that not only will the paramount interests of their state be in good keeping, but the welkin would even in their view would howl as she never howled before.—[Austin News.]

The Terrell boom never was, never is and never will be. If there was nothing else to kill it the championship of the Galveston News would be amply sufficient to relegate it to the shades, forever and forever.—[Waco Examiner.]

It is as natural for Temple Houston to espouse the cause of the masses as it is water to run down hill and the people in turn show their appreciation by standing by their champion.—[Vernon Guard.]

If Judge Terrell enters the race for United States senator next summer and stumps the state he'll make it red hot for other aspirants.—[Corsicana Democrat.]

Thank the lord we are to have but one more year of John Ireland and ox-cartism.—[Midlothian News.]

Swain for governor and Maxey for the senate will be the winning ticket this year. This is a prediction, not a threat, even if Swain is in favor of tearing down illegal fences by the aid of rangers if necessary.—[Brackett News.]

The very fact that the monopolies are opposed to Judge Terrell makes him a good man for the people's candidate for governor. "Terrell for governor, Barney Gibbs for lieutenant-governor," would sound pretty well.—[Texas Mirror.]

Swain for governor, McCall for comptroller and Clint for attorney-general is still a part of the program. Two out of the three are not nominated yet will be greatly surprised.—[Paris News.]

The Fort Worth GAZETTE batrows down the race for governor to Swain and Ross, and thinks that Swain's nomination is a foregone conclusion. It appears to us in the same light.—[Clarksville Times.]

Talk about your candidates for governor. What's the matter with Judge Silas Hare of Sherman? We can think of no man in North Texas who would fill the place more ably or acceptably.—[Colorado Clipper.]

John M. Henry of Dallas would make splendid senatorial number.—[Sulphur Springs Enterprise.]

It is rumored that Judge Geo. W. Smith will give Congressman Latham a race for congress next summer. The Courier, in the race, would vote early and often for Judge Smith against Latham.—[Tyler Courier.]

The Cherokee Standard nominates Col. R. H. Gulun for lieutenant-governor. Col. Gulun is a gentleman of splendid ability and is a man who would stand by his own section if given a position on the state ticket.—[Tyler Courier.]

Nobody disputes Judge Terrell's ability, but the country is content with Maxey for yet awhile.—[Sulphur Springs Gazette.]

Hon. W. J. Swain, the present state comptroller, is the ideal as a candidate for governor. Judging from the tone of the press of the state we are inclined to the opinion that he will be the man selected by the people. Mr. Swain served as state senator from Red River county and the other counties formerly in that senatorial district. He made an able senator. He has served two terms as comptroller and has shown himself fully competent for that position, having made a most excellent officer. From this we are led to the conclusion that he would make a good governor. For moral worth and integrity he stands high. He is sober, he is honest, he is competent. These are three great requisites for an officer.—[Bonham News.]

Mr. Charles A. Culberson of Jefferson is prominently spoken of for the office of attorney-general. If he is an orator after the pattern of "Old Dave," we should rejoice to see him there.—[Delta Banner.]

The chief was the first paper to "nominate" Jno. D. McCall for comptroller, and in so doing he is doing a good deed in such a complimentary manner. He is the present chief clerk in that office, and while he is a Democrat of the purest ray, nobody ever thought of the quiet, unassuming and gentlemanly McCall as a politician. He has served in the office for over eight years, and is the best and most thoroughly qualified man in the state for that office. McCall should be nominated at the next state convention without the slightest opposition.—[Comanche Chief.]

Not a single paper in the state has denied that John D. McCall is the best qualified man in Texas for the office of comptroller. It follows, therefore, that he ought to be nominated and elected.—[Paris News.]

Keep it before the people. Ross is the farmer's friend and will be the people's governor.—[Kereens Light.]

We are glad that Chenoweth is retained. If they steal anything this term, they'll have to go away with it "unbeknownst" to J. Q.—[Waco Examiner.]

THE ALLIANCE. What the Papers are Saying of the Movement.

Farmers' alliances all over the state are taking steps to erect commercial and industrial empires. Grain mills, elevators, storage and banking houses, at present seem to have their chief solicitude in this respect.—[Will's Point Chronicle.]

McLennan county alliances number twenty-eight, and their members include a large percentage of the best and most substantial farmers.—[Brownsville Banner.]

Mr. L. C. Scott, president of the Farmers' alliance, has received a notice last week from Mr. C. M. Wilcox of Waco, the state secretary, that the alliances in the state now number 1200.—[Brownsville Banner.]

The Farmers' alliance is being organized in many places in this country, and will doubtless result in much good to the farmers, provided, however, they steer clear of politics, but just as soon as politics are allowed to enter, from that date can they note the beginning of the end.—[Gainesville Sun.]

The alliance simply has to adhere to the letter and spirit of its constitution and the objects for which the order is instituted, to avoid falling into the hands of farmers' politicians, who are using the advancement of democracy as a means of self-interest. While the alliance is in no wise a political organization, it is destined to aid an influence

on legislation. To its magnitude and respectability of the alliance will force regard for the interests of its members. Instead of the alliance falling a prey to political schemers, the order has but to be true to itself and the country will be freed from a corrupt political machinery and injury as class legislation. There is no danger or necessity for the alliance to become a political party, but it has the right, and will no doubt exercise it, of supporting men and measures best suited to the promotion of industries of the country.—[Cisco Round-Up.]

While the Farmers' alliance is not a political organization yet it behooves its members to take an active interest in state and national affairs. Most of the evils which they complain are the results of bad laws, and they can only be removed by a change of laws, and the way to do this is by putting the right men in office. The trouble with the laboring classes to-day is that they have let somebody else do the law making. This is election year, awake to a sense of your high privilege, and a knowledge of your power, show that a part of this government and a big part at that, belongs to you. The trouble with the laboring classes to-day is that they have let somebody else do the law making. This is election year, awake to a sense of your high privilege, and a knowledge of your power, show that a part of this government and a big part at that, belongs to you. The trouble with the laboring classes to-day is that they have let somebody else do the law making. This is election year, awake to a sense of your high privilege, and a knowledge of your power, show that a part of this government and a big part at that, belongs to you.

The farmers of Hopkins county are organizing alliances in almost every neighborhood. We hear that some of the alliances will pay Sulphur Springs another visit about the middle of January with seventy bales of cotton. We hope that by this time the cotton will bear a good price and that the farmers will get away from Sulphur Springs satisfied that their produce and supplies were not priced to them.—[Sulphur Springs Echo.]

The Farmers' alliance at Mansfield will establish a cotton-yard and grain-house in the near future.

It seems the Farmers' alliance are erecting more manufacturing plants. There are striking the sure road to independence.—[Stephenville Empire.]

The president of Rockwall county alliance, R. F. Gardenshire, has formulated a plan of fire insurance by which the organization carries insurance on the property of its members. The plan is very simple and seems to give an economical and absolute protection against loss by fire.—[Cisco Round-Up.]

The Farmers' alliance in Texas now number over 1000 in Dallas over 1600.—[Mesquite Mesquiter.]

Mr. C. S. Elliott organized a county alliance at Sand Flat on the 2d inst. Notice of the speaking would have been given in the Review, had an issue come out last week. There are seventeen sub-alliances in the county. May Gamaliel's doctrine prevail among the professions and the Farmers' alliance not condemned through prejudice from Southern farmers. The staff of life is produced solely by the farmers.—[Athens Review.]

The Van Zandt county Farmers' alliance awarded to Dean Bros. of Will's Point and G. W. Tull of Canton the contract for furnishing supplies for 1896. This organization numbers about 1600 in that county.

There are forty subordinate alliances in Hill county. The newspapers, first and last, have a great deal to do with the formation of alliances, the grange, farmers' clubs, etc., some for and some against them. Briefly, the opinion of the Democrat and Reporter is, and always has been, that the farmers have the undeniable right to do just as they please and just as they think their interests require in forming and maintaining such organizations, and it is the business of nobody else. If they can better their condition by such organizations—and we believe they can if properly managed—it is their duty to form and sustain them. It is stated that 1300 chartered alliances exist over 50,000. The complaint is sometimes made that the farmers are preparing to control the politics of the country. Well, for God's sake, let them control politics if they can. Better that than have politics controlled by some profane politician, chronic office-seeker, pimp, dupe and gentlemen of elegant leisure, who strut around the streets of the towns and cities. If the farmers are not interested in the politics of this country, who are? If the farmers controlled a good many other things besides politics, the country would be better off. This is our platform, and if anybody don't like it, let him stay off of it.—[Tyler Democrat and Reporter.]

Everything Goes Wrong In the bodily mechanism when the liver gets out of order. Constipation, dyspepsia, contamination of the blood, imperfect assimilation, are certain to ensue. But it is easy to prevent these consequences, and remove their cause, by a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which stimulates the bilious organs and regulates its action. The direct result is a regular and healthy pulse beneath the ribs and through the shoulder blade, the nausea, headaches, yellowness of the skin, furred look of the tongue, and sour odor of the breath, which characterize liver complaint. Sound digestion and a regular habit of body are blessings also secured by the use of this celebrated restorative to health, which imparts a degree of vigor to the body which is its best guarantee of safety from malarial epidemics. Nerve weakness and over-tension are relieved by it, and it improves both appetite and sleep.

Nebraska Vendetta. ANACO, NEB., Jan. 20.—A feud of long standing between the families of Westbrock and Gibson finally came to a bloody climax. Gibson and his son Willie were hauling wood yesterday when they encountered the Westbrocks, father and son. Jim Westbrock opened fire, the bullet struck Gibson in the chest. The fight became general. Old man Westbrock had a bullet wound over his right eye. Tom Westbrock had a death wound. Old man Gibson came out of the fight with but a few slight bruises. Tom Westbrock died early this morning. The others may recover. Old man Gibson came to town and gave himself up.

Hungarian Ahead. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Zukertort and Steinitz played their fourth game of chess here to-day which was won by Zukertort, who played black, the white resigning after thirty moves. Greater interest was manifested in today's game than heretofore, as it was thought Steinitz would make every effort to win and thus tie the score. Editors Dana, Reed, Pulitzer and Ottendorfer were present as invited guests, and a large number of chess experts were present. Zukertort has now won three games, Steinitz one.

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