Daily Gazette.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY.

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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Prompt information of events and news happenings of general interest solicited, and will be promptly 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All communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not for publication but as an evidence of good faith.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 pertinent to themselves will please to bear many for reply.

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

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

THE GAZETTE has the Largest bona-fide Circulation of any Daily Newspaper published in Texas.

THE GAZETTE is the only Morning Paper in North Texas that now Publishes the Associated Press Telegrams.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 24

OUR PREMIUM ORGAN.

DENTON, TEX., May 12, 1890.—Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth.—Gentlemen: I have received the Estey organ that you advertised to give to the person sending in the greatest number of subscriptions to the Sunday and Weekly GAZETTE, before the first of May. The organ has been unpacked and in my house several days, and I want to tell you that I am perfectly delighted with it. Please accept my thanks for your promptness, and my very best wishes for the success of THE GAZETTE. Very respectfully, MRS. T. G. TAIT.

P. S. I will send you some more subscribers next week.

THE DISTRIBUTION.

A Circular Reply to Numerous Inquiries Concerning the Gazette's Grand Distribution.

THE GAZETTE has received so many inquiries concerning the September distribution that it is compelled to adopt this mode of reply.

All mail subscribers to either the Sunday or Weekly GAZETTE for one year are entitled to a ticket in the September distribution, which will positively take place on the day advertised under the supervision of and according to the plan adopted by the committee, whose names are advertised in connection with the premiums.

Subscribers MAY have the paper forwarded to other parties and the tickets to THEMSELVES.

The cash must accompany each subscription.

The principal premium is a grand Ford & Ivers piano, and the premiums aggregate over $2000.

SHERMAN is waking up.

FORT WORTH should be a political center.

THERE is some slick work going on these days—politically.

WHO was it at Dallas said there was no money to build railroads?

DID any paper down about Waco say Texas had railroads enough?

WHAT a nice representative horny-headed son of toil James G. Blaine is to be sure.

THE Democratic county convention will select the winners at the November races.

A FIRE-PROOF hotel covering an entire block of ground would be worth more to Fort Worth than another railroad.

MEN who voted in Texas for Jim Hogg will have no right to act in a Democratic convention in Tarrant county.

ALL communications advocating candidates for office must be paid for. THE GAZETTE cannot yield space for such matter without compensation.

THE Chicago socialists did one thing deserving the thanks of the country. They caused a ticket that frowned all the life about Jones of Florida and the Detroit girl.

GOOD places besides Fort Worth are increasing their hotel capacities. A hotel is talked of in Florida, on the St. Johns river, which, with its grounds, will cost $[illegible].

TO-DAY week is Decoration day throughout the South. The graves of the unforgotten dead will receive their tribute of flowers from hands whose love has never grown cold.

IF FORT WORTH did help Dallas to secure its two high-court judges, simple gratitude demands that Dallas now return the favor, instead of trying to gobble all the offices for itself.

MR. CLEBY of Dallas is distributing his circulars. It reminds us of the time when Major John Henry Brown distributed his famous quarantine circulars to keep people from coming to Fort Worth.

FORT WORTH will never have a more favorable opportunity to secure ample and reliable grounds for a grand park. The women who work and the children need this thing, and now is the time to secure it.

STATE SENATOR GLENCOCK will make Fort Worth his future home. State Senators Dick Wynne and Peacock have done well, and Mr. Glencock is welcome. Fort Worth has an outstretched hand for brains.

MAKE it a rule at the primary mass-meetings that no man shall have a voice in the selection of a Democratic county ticket unless he gives a pledge to support that ticket and oppose all opposition tickets.

THE Texas Pacific, the Missouri Pacific, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, the Fort Worth & Denver, the Fort Worth & New Orleans and the Transcontinental—those we have. Next, the Frisco, the Fort Worth & Rio Grande and—"in the fullness of time."

THE Greeks and the Turks had a fight, both won a victory over the enemy, and now they are apologizing to each other for doing it. A bad mistake all around. It is very evident that neither of them meant to fight, and would not have fought if some foolish soldiers had not begun it.

THAT appropriation of $150,000 for a postoffice building at Fort Worth has not been acted upon in committee. Half a dozen smaller towns in the state have had their interests well taken care of. Has congress a special spite at Fort Worth, or is our congressman without influence?

A FRENCH physician asserts that he has discovered a soporific whose effects can be exactly limited to the time required. This will, he says, enable travelers to sleep comfortably and confidently during a journey. He measured his doses by miles. Thus you can take a fifty-mile dose before starting on a railway journey and open your eyes, pleasantly refreshed, at your proper station.

ONE-HALF of the crew of the fishing vessel "Adams," captured in Canadian waters for violating the laws against fishing, are inhabitants of Canada. The fact, though, that they are not American citizens does not release the American government from protecting the Adams as long as it was registered as an American vessel, if its action is shown not to have been unlawful.

RADICALISM maintained itself in power by debauching Southern politics and importing carpet-baggers to represent a practically disfranchised people. All the evils of which the people now complain are results of Radical legislation. The Democracy has at last defeated Radicalism, and the party of hate would regain power by putting his former henchmen in the South to lead Democrats into political side-shows and thus divert a sufficient number of votes to defeat Democracy. It is a sight to make angels weep to see ex-Radicals in the South setting up in business as opponents of the evils they once aided to foster on the country. And there are some simple-minded Democrats who can't see the flimsy trick.

A DUTY OF FORT WORTH.

With the railroads now in operation and those upon which work is progressing daily, Fort Worth will have as fine distributing facilities as could be desired. These roads will be supplemented by others, and this city will be the grand railroad center of Texas in less than two years.

The attention of the people of this city should now be given to the importance of manufacturing industries. THE GAZETTE does not allude to grand enterprises requiring large capital and time to put them upon paying basis, but to smaller and less pretentious industries which are within the means of our people and which may at once be placed upon a safe and profitable foundation. There are a number of such enterprises that could be instituted in this city with profit to the projectors and great benefit to Fort Worth. Our people should awake to the importance of the matter. The need for small industries is a crying one. Railroads do not produce anything—they merely transport merchandise. Make something to sell and ship and other railroads not yet hoped for will seek our city. But only will such prediction, like other national lines, but employment will be afforded people in need of it, trade will be made for retail dealers and the town will spread and grow in population and power. Not only should new industries be created, but those now in operation should be encouraged and aided by every man in the city. There are several in the city and our people should promote the success of these to the end that others may be attracted here. Everything that can be manufactured in Fort Worth should be encouraged, and our people owe it to themselves to pay particular attention to such private industries in the upbuilding of towns and cities.

INDIAN CITIZENSHIP.

[illegible], May 22, 1890.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

Could you give me through THE GAZETTE some argument against making citizens of the Indians? Or, could you direct me to some source from which I could get the information? It will be a great favor to have something on this subject. W. E. W.

The strongest argument that THE GAZETTE can perceive against Indian citizenship is the unwillingness of the Indians to assume the character of citizens. They are ignorant of the duties of citizens, and indifferent to civilized government. This applies to the Indian as a race, whom centuries of endeavor have failed to reclaim from his inherently savage instincts. The mixed bloods show some capacity for advancement, which is more pronounced as the admixture of white blood is larger. It may be said, however, that this does not affect the argument, for all that can be said in favor of extending citizenship to the Indian is based on his ceasing to be an Indian, and becoming a white man.

The Indians themselves seem to be opposed to taking upon themselves the character of citizens in common with others, and prefer their separate tribal organization. They have no genius for the affairs of government, and no attachment for the social institutions of civilized life. The negro, when he was emancipated and enfranchised, was eager for political knowledge, and regarded himself as sacredly bound to take an active part in the affairs of government. He was as ignorant as the Indian, and arming him with the ballot was as vicious in its consequences as giving the Indian the same power, for it put a weapon in his hand that he was ignorant of the use of. But the negro took an interest in politics and did what most of them thought best to the attainment of their welfare. The Indian is not only ignorant, but he cares nothing for the ballot and will make no effort to acquaint himself with the political system of the country, because he is indifferent to it. The civilized tribes in the Indian Territory, very few of whose members are full-blood Indians, have shown that they are able to govern themselves intelligently, and if that territory is ever erected into a state we cannot see why they should not be made citizens if they desire that favor. But the pure Indians do not want to be made citizens, and should not be, because they do not know what it means.

EDUCATION OF THE HAND AND MIND.

The interest manifested in the subject of technical education has grown steadily until it has taken root in nearly every part of the country. Boston was probably the first city to introduce the subject as an adjunct to the public schools, but even there this feature has been only an experiment. The development of the system, though in its infancy, is going forward at a vigorous, healthy pace. Several Northern cities are equipping costly establishments, and fitting them out with great detail. Every official report of educational bodies discusses the subject with more or less favor. In the South, especially where the manufacturing industries are growing so rapidly, it has been advocated as the true means of cultivating a liking for skilled handicrafts in a population that has always been devoted to agriculture. No two of the schools thus far established follow the same system. All are experimenting and watching closely each other's experience. While such widespread interest is apparent at home, it may be worth while to note what is going on abroad in the same field. It may be said that technical education has been carried to a high grade in certain directions in Germany, France, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria and Italy. In England it has attracted much attention and reached a solid basis, with a prospect of indefinite expansion in the near future. A royal commission, appointed some time ago to investigate the subject, made a thorough examination of all the continental systems and presented a voluminous report. From these facts it will be seen that the United States is hardly up with the times in this branch of popular education. The recommendations of the English commissioners propose that instruction in drawing be given throughout the standards; that lessons in elementary science include geology; that proficiency in the use of tools be paid for as a specific object; that agriculture be taught in the upper standards of rural schools, and that school boards and local authorities be empowered to establish art and technical schools. The government already provides large endowments for public instruction in science and art, and there are other measures recommended to enlarge and complete the system already established, besides those above mentioned, which are designed to introduce new features. What is especially noticeable, however, is that the British government is thus encouraging technical education as a part of the common school system. In all the manufacturing centers it is intended to carry the manual training lessons to the highest development, though primarily not to teach trades. In France some of the art schools—where pure art is taught—are designed especially for the benefit of workingmen, and these classes are held to be not less useful in developing the individual talent of the worker than the schools in applied art. There are also schools for the training of foremen and department managers, where the instruction consists of science, mechanics, modern languages and drawing. Workshops and laboratories are connected with these schools and instruction is free. The report also states that in almost all of the towns on the continent there are large evening classes, well attended by mechanics and apprentices, who are thus given a more or less complete course of industrial education at the public expense. The tendency toward this kind of education is growing in every direction. It is, therefore, reasonable to believe that it will become a more important feature of the common schools of America. Should the education bill now pending in congress become a law it is not unlikely that the funds thus provided would in part be devoted to the establishment of courses of industrial instruction.

"In the Fullness of Time."
Henderson News.

THE GAZETTE thinks that all the Fort needs now is a hotel five stories in height and covering a block of ground. Well, if that is all, we have no doubt the future great will get there.

The Fort Got It.
Denison News.

Fort Worth gets the next press-convention of the state, the convention now assembled at San Antonio having decided to meet at Fort Worth next year. This is a small victory over Dallas, which city is apparently getting scooped on all sides.

A Valuable Paper.
Hardeman County Mirror.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE is double valuable to the man of little leisure for newspaper reading, as it not only gives all the general news, but opens its columns to all sides of every living question. Its contributors also are of the best ability. We cheerfully and cordially commend THE GAZETTE to our frontier readers.

Organization.
Waxahachie Mirror.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE is advocating a thorough organization of the Democracy throughout the state. The Mirror concurs with THE GAZETTE in this matter. In conflict there is no agency so potent as organization. It matters not whether the opposition is sharp or not, the party should be thoroughly disciplined and well up in the issues of the campaign. This will insure devotion to principles and victory over whatever obstacles may arise.

For Shame, Geers.
Denton Monitor.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE publishes Powderly's 3rd of May secret circular on the 10th, dated at Chicago. His 13th of March secret circular was published on the 19th of March, as if it came from St. Louis. Now the Fort Worth GAZETTE was the first paper in the United States to publish both of these circulars, so far as we are able to judge from a close scrutiny of the daily journals. The question naturally arises: Is the Fort Worth GAZETTE more enterprising than any other paper in America, or is Mr. Malone "ploughing with some other man's heifer?" It is true, this is a small matter, in itself, but who knows but that Mr. Malone is acquainted with all the other secrets of the order, obtained from the same source from which he gets those secret circulars of the grand master workman? The K. of L. had better make another effort to develop the traitor in their camp, or else hold their meetings publicly, and invite all to attend.

The Bifurcated Fair Fiasco.
Dallas Tarantula.

It is currently reported and commonly believed that in some Western and Southern cities there exists a spirit of city pride and public benevolence that makes men willing to sacrifice mere personal ends and advantages to the public weal. It may be that some cities are blessed with citizens animated by such a spirit, but Dallas seems to be peculiarly unfortunate in this respect. From the day that Dallas first gave promise of becoming a city she has been hampered and harrassed by a horde of selfish, mercenary, short-sighted, narrow-visioned and grasping citizens, who, unfortunately, obtained possession of a considerable amount of land in and adjacent to the city. Unable to look beyond the narrow circle of their own comparatively petty interests, they have been in favor of no public enterprise or improvement that did not promise an immediate return of 100 per cent. to them for every dollar it cost them. The business and commercial men of Dallas who own no real estate have done ten times as much for the welfare and prosperity of Dallas as these same real estate owners, who have profited by the enterprise and public spirit of the real friends of Dallas.

And now, when the men doing business in Dallas, but who own little real estate here, propose to inaugurate a state fair and exposition that would immensely benefit Dallas and appreciate real estate in the city universally, these same grasping cormorants come forward and threaten to throttle the scheme unless the fair is so located as to directly benefit them much more than the men who inaugurated and worked up the exposition scheme. They want not only the lion's share of the benefits, but they are willing to so locate the fair as to seriously impair its chances for success, merely to increase the value of their contiguous real estate.

The spirit might be excusable on the part of poor men, whose welfare depended upon painting or losing the lottery, but on the part of men whose wealth is already counted by the tens and hundreds of thousands, it is contemptible beyond expression, and causes the cheek of every Dallasite to Dallas-think with shame.

The quarreling and bickering managers and by them have already made Dallas the laughing stock of the state, and created a distrust and suspicion of the fair scheme that will be deeply felt in the county.

That each party has a certain amount of justice in its claims is of course true. But that both are no more right than military can yield without stultification is more book and nonsense. If it were not for this same narrow-minded, grasping spirit that has so long been the bane of Dallas, there would now be but one fair association, and it would have the hearty support and co-operation of all citizens.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Courtesy of Texas Editors.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., May 21.—Editor GAZETTE: May 19 and 20 found the Texas Press association in San Antonio. On the first evening the Y. M. C. A., assisted by the ladies of the churches, gave them a reception, with speeches, music and refreshments, at the Casino. On the 20th the ladies of St. Mark's cathedral took the management. A grand tableau was prepared, in which sixty ladies in costume represented as many papers. Their different styles of hearing and the great variety of their dresses gave a most brilliant effect to the picture. By order of the committee Miss Lizzie Lubbock, representing the six-months-old Bulletin Board, the state organ of the Women's Christian Temperance union, was accorded the highest place, at the apex of the pyramid representing the living, thinking, teaching, ruling newspaper kings of Texas. For manly courtesy to tender woman who can excel the Texas editors? Miss Lubbock's skirt was dimmed with sheets of the Bulletin Board. Her waist and sleeves were of the same material. "Bulletin Board" in shining letters appeared on her crown and belt. The ends of her white sash were painted with the monogram of the Women's Christian Temperance union. To complete the idea she held aloft the burning torch of truth. God bless the editors who can so royally afford to encourage woman's enterprise.

W. C. T. U.

Apache Marauders.

TOMBSTONE, A. T., May 21.—The renegade Apaches have broken up into small bands and are raiding Southeastern Arizona, murdering and pillaging in various directions. It is believed that they are reinforced either from the San Carlos reservation or from Gen. Crook's scouts recently discharged. There is little security outside of the towns. Over forty persons have been killed within the last six weeks and others wounded. The report that Capt. Doane, in San Francisco, has given to the press that only one person had been killed and that the Peck family were murdered by Peck himself or his relatives, is notoriously false and causes intense indignation here. Mr. Frederick Lutley, an Englishman who left this city on Wednesday morning, was killed the same afternoon in sight of the city. The people have confidence in Gen. Miles, and want him sustained by all the troops he may need in the methods he approves. The attention of the president and of congress is directed to this state of affairs and an appeal is made in behalf of the dead and for those whose lives are in jeopardy. That the bill of Delegate Bean, offering a reward for the capture or death of Geronimo and other chiefs, be immediately acted upon.

MORE WHITES KILLED.

TUCSON, ARIZONA, May 23.—A Mexican vaquero just arrived reports that the Indians attacked Juan Teller's Mountain Spring ranch, eighteen miles southeast of Tucson, Saturday morning and carried off two Mexican boys. The father and mother escaped by hiding in a neighboring gulch. It is now believed the Indians are heading for the San Pedro river to induce the peaceful Indians under Chief Eskiminzin to join them. The trail taken by them leads through a thickly settled region, which has not been raided since the early white settlement of Arizona. Grave fears are felt for the defenseless settlers. Couriers have been sent from here to warn them. A party of volunteers composed of Americans and Mexicans has started on the hostiles' trail.

A Mexican from Willow Springs ranch, in the Dragoon mountains, twenty miles from here, has arrived from there with a report that the ranch had been attacked, and asked that assistance be sent the besieged. Fourteen citizens armed left at noon for Willow Springs. The Mexican further reported that news had been received at Willow Springs previous to his departure that three Mexicans and one American had been killed in the mountains.

Irons to Lecture.

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 23.—Martin Irons, of District assembly 101 notoriety, was interviewed at a small hotel in this city last evening by a Journal reporter. He denied having fled from Sedalia, and said he was not hiding here, having registered his name. Irons said he opposed the inauguration of the Missouri Pacific strike, that his plan was to boycott the Texas & Pacific, but he was overruled and is now being made a scape-goat. He says he contemplates a lecture tour.

The Prince Christened.

MADRID, May 23.—The infant son of the queen regent was christened yesterday. The ceremonies were witnessed by the archbishop, the bishops and priests, the members of the royal family, and the government and municipal officials. The pope was represented by a papal nuncio. A great number of prominent Spaniards, diplomatists and others were also present. The ceremonies were magnificent in detail.

Durbin Ward Dead.

LEBANON, OHIO, May 23.—Gen. Durbin Ward died at his home here yesterday. He had been suffering from rheumatism for several months, during which time he was mostly confined to his home. He recently began to improve, but on Thursday he had a relapse from which he never recovered.

In the Hands of the Kanucks.

PORTLAND, ME., May 23.—The proprietors of the schooner Ella M. Doughty, under seizure by the Canadian authorities, have received a dispatch from English Town, Cape Breton, from Capt. Doughty, in which he says: "The consul has been here but he can't do anything. The vessel is stripped."

Cedar Clothes Chests
At the furniture house of Fakes & Co.

WANT CO

[illegible]

SITUATION WANTED.

[illegible]

WANTED—MALE.

[illegible]

WANTED—FEMALE.

[illegible]

ROOMS FOR RE

[illegible]

FOR RENT—OFF

[illegible]

FOR RENT—Two fine [illegible] residence purchase of this office. Apply to Mrs. [illegible] street.

BUSINESS CHA

[illegible]

WANTED—[illegible] between Fort Worth and [illegible] to Burns & Co., F. [illegible]

A STEAMER BATH HOUSE [illegible] water, slightly saline [illegible] the best bathing water in the [illegible] need as at Hot Springs, Ark. [illegible] line. Single tickets, $3 round [illegible] Marion E. Burgandine, [illegible] chamber public square.

MONEY TO LOAN—Real Estate [illegible] Adams, [illegible] street and Public Square.

AGENTS [illegible] Engraving Co., [illegible]

FOR SALE—LIVES

FOR SALE—100 head stock [illegible] Pollard, Tex. [illegible]

FOR SALE—REAL E

FOR SALE—1 [illegible] building [illegible] and [illegible] May 20, 1890, at 11 a.m., [illegible] office. J. H. Morgan, [illegible]

FOR SALE—Four [illegible] Main street, east front, [illegible] car line. Easy terms. See [illegible] Fort Worth street car[illegible].

WANTED—To sell my property, [illegible] feet, with improvements [illegible] while; terms easy; title [illegible] E. Harris, No. 10, [illegible] Tex.

FOR SALE—I offer for sale my property, with 100 feet [illegible] & Pacific railroad, or if desired [illegible] on railroad; next to Jennings [illegible] buildings; long time will be [illegible] purchase money. N. C. Brooks.

FOR SALE—The best farm [illegible] in Northwest Texas [illegible] surrounds the town of Rhome; [illegible] fourteen hundred and odd [illegible] town lots. Titles perfect. Address Rhome, Tex.

MISCELLANEO

FOR RENT—First-class [illegible] cover. Address Piano [illegible]

FORT WORTH MUSEUM—[illegible] taxidermist. All specimens [illegible] as natural as life.

PROFESSIONA

DR. F. J. DICKEY—Rectal [illegible] fistula and fissure cured [illegible] detention from business. [illegible] be at Mansion hotel, Fort Worth [illegible] day.

DR. I. I. VAN ZANDT, [illegible] geon, office over Weakley [illegible] ner Fourth and Houston. Telephone connection. Night [illegible] residence.

MANGUM & WILLIAMS—[illegible] live stock and loan agents, [illegible] street, Fort Worth, Tex.

W. G. CALLOWAY, attorney [illegible] den, Morris county, Tex.

VIVIAN & RYLAND, [illegible] lection agents for the [illegible] Texas, Tascosa, Tex.

DR. W. W. HOUTH, [illegible] 508 Main street, opposite [illegible] 9 to 10 a. m., 2:30 to 4 and 7 to [illegible] 11 to 1. Residence Third street [illegible] Telephone connections.

HODGES & WELLS, [illegible] Montague, Texas. [illegible] to land and commercial [illegible]

E. B. MUNDY, attorney [illegible] agent, Clay county, [illegible] Office in court-house.

BIRCHFIELD & STEPHENS [illegible] yers and land agents, [illegible] county, Texas; render [illegible] furnish abstract of and perfect [illegible] redeem and re-record [illegible] Have complete abstracts to [illegible] demas, Wichita, Knox, [illegible] counties. Land in [illegible]

WOOD, FISHER & FOSTER [illegible] Law, San Marcos, Texas.

DAVIS, BEALL & HOOPER [illegible] Counselors at Law. Office [illegible] tional bank Main street, Fort [illegible]

VALENTINE WERNER, [illegible] builder, Fort Worth, Tex.

PILES. Instant relief. [illegible] days, and never [illegible] no salve, no suppository. [illegible] of a simple remedy free by [illegible] MASON, 78 Nassau street, New [illegible]

SURE CURE For Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, etc. [illegible] DOHANSKY, [illegible] SAINT LOUIS, MO.

J. M. O'NEILL. O'NEILL & WI[illegible] Attorneys A[illegible] Over State National bank, [illegible] Main streets, Fort Worth.

JAMES W. SW[illegible] ATTORNEY A[illegible] Office over First National bank.

caretakers out of their lives. [illegible] ted round and simply or- [illegible] use to be got ready, as if a [illegible] nuts were at beck and call. [illegible] gone out and it was one

train, I shall not see you before you go; I must stay with your father."

"Let me sit up with him."

"No; so long as he thinks you are going on your errand I shall be able to keep him [illegible]

[illegible] mother! think even in my earliest childhood I can remember no mother's kiss or love! Kiss me, my mother; love me and bless me!"

fashioned courtlines led her up stairs. I did not grudge him the boon. In his face I could see that he was now reaping the

papers or witnesses.

The committee at this point adjourned until to-morrow, when the offer will be