

MODERN MOSES.

Only Authorized Version Replete with Grand Eulogies Made to Order.

Inscriptions on the Claps in the Senatorial Campaign—Quotations from the Book of the Fates.

Correspondence of the Gazette. Ataritz, Tex., June 25.—"Rich, isn't it?"

"Who wrote it?" "Not the Old Alcalde?" "Perhaps 'twas Burgess?" "Bet you've hit it!"

Two gentlemen were hurrying along Congress avenue discussing the latest political sensation.

Last Monday afternoon the newboys sang out in shrill cadences, "All about the man of destiny—five cents a copy."

Those who were curious enough to invest were rewarded with a copy of what might be termed the official gazette of the executive department of the administration.

It was embellished with a two-column cut, labeled the Man of Destiny, and an elaborate array of adjectives, commemorating the virtues of the said m. of d.—otherwise his excellency, Gov. John Ireland.

The picture was a good one. It must have cost the governor \$25 at a photo-lithographing establishment even at reduced rates.

The eulogy is the most interesting effort yet turned out by any of the Austin literary bureaus. It gains significance from the fact that it is the only authorized version of the life of the "Modern Moses," and because it outlines the plan of our senatorial campaign.

The document is three columns in length. A brief synopsis is appended with explanatory remarks in parenthesis.

The biographer begins with the assertion that when the world needs a Moses one is always produced. Examples, Moses the Priest and George Washington.

Prop. II: This country needs another Moses. Proof, labor disturbances at Fort Worth and St. Louis, "the utterances of discontent, the threats of vengeance, the cry of oppression of capital and corporations, mingled with that 'for bread or blood' coming up from those Titans of industry who wage the eternal war of toll."

Prop. III: Destiny is drawing a hand with her index finger on John Ireland. "He is to be the instrument of Providence." "Our modern Moses."

Argument: Cleveland's career has not been a circumstance to that of John Ireland's. Providence and the people have been showing him along against his vigorous protest and they will soon have him in the senate. His road to preferment was chalked out by an "ever-guiding destiny." First sheriff, then mayor, then district judge, then supreme judge, then governor.

Prop. IV: There are some slight omissions here from the record. See Texas History, Senatorial Squabble 1877, Greenback Movement and Schleicher's Scoop, 1878.

He was elected governor the second time by 100,000 majority, an honor never before conferred upon any candidate for office in the state of Texas. [At the same election W. J. Swain, for comptroller, received 100,000 majority, the greatest majority ever given in recent politics, excepting Cleveland's.]

His eminent military services showed him to be a born leader of men, and brought him quick promotion. [The Moses of the sketch once told the writer that his military duties as a Confederate soldier consisted chiefly in fighting mosquitoes on the coast.]

But for John Ireland there would not have been one cent of the school fund nor one acre of the school land in the possession of the state to-day. In 1875, as a legislator, Mr. Ireland rendered this important service. In the senate of the thirteenth legislature, 1876, John Ireland voted to donate 70,000,000 acres of the public lands as subsidies to twenty-one railroad companies. The total acreage of the state is 175,000,000 acres.

Moses—The Man of Destiny—J. n. d.—E. G. S.

THE HIGHER COURTS.

Synopsis of Decisions Rendered at the Austin Sitting of the Supreme Court.

John Vance vs. C. Upson, administrator, appeal from Bexar. The probate of the will be resisted on the ground of insanity of the maker, the party asking for the probate requested the following charges: "Peculiar opinions or delusions of one who, himself, plans and executes his last will, will not invalidate such will unless these peculiar opinions or delusions appear on the face of the instrument itself."

"Therefore if you find from the evidence that the testator did have peculiar opinions, hallucinations or delusions, that fact will not avail, unless you find that those peculiar opinions or delusions appear on the face of the papers here presented for probate."

These instructions were correctly refused as being on the weight of evidence. The jury would have understood from them that the papers themselves were the best and sufficient evidence of the testator's sanity. The papers might be such as a rational man, situated as was the testator, might execute, and still be the product of an unsound mind.

A witness cannot be required to answer "yes" or "no," when the nature of the question is not such as to make such an answer appropriate; and in such case it is not only the right, but the duty, of the witness to answer that he may state the very truth, and have the jury clearly to understand his answer.

Prior to the trial a deposition had been taken, and the witness being present in court, the reading of the deposition was objected to on the ground that the witness being present must be put upon the stand. This objection was correctly sustained. Randall vs. Collins, 53 Tex. 442.

It is always admissible to show what interest the witness has in the subject matter of the litigation, for the jury may consider that fact in determining what weight should be given to his testimony. Affirmed. Opinion by Stayton, J.

Carothers et al. vs. Walton & Hill, appeal from Travis. Where services rendered by an attorney were all in respect to one matter, and consisted of such labor as a lawyer usually bestows upon the preparation of a defense to a cause, the investigation of the facts and law of the case, and advice given to the client, there is no necessity for an itemized statement of particulars of the service rendered. Special exceptions to the petition on this ground were properly overruled.

After the services were rendered which form the basis of this suit, and the parties had failed to agree upon the fee to be allowed for the services of the attorneys, past and future, the client asked the

attorney what he owed him. The attorney answered they owed him nothing, and he had 57 shares to make, and was glad to get out of the case. A witness says the lawyer remarked "no work, no pay." This was not an admission of a controversy between the parties as to the lawyer's fee. If it shows anything, it is that the attorney surrendered his fee for no consideration. Affirmed. Opinion by Willie, C. J.

William Fabian vs. J. C. Rogers, appeal from Milam. The only proper party to a suit to foreclose a mortgage and like liens, are the mortgagor and mortgagee, and those who have acquired any interest from them subsequently to the mortgage. As there is no privity between an adverse claimant who is a stranger to the mortgage and the estate, he cannot be made a party for the purpose of trying his adverse claim in the foreclosure suit. This was a case where a vendor was seeking to foreclose his lien and had made a subsequent purchaser from his vendee a party defendant. Such a purchaser in possession was a proper and necessary party to the suit to foreclose in order to bind him by the judgment and bar his equity of redemption. Having been brought in as such purchaser he had no right to set up an adverse title in himself, and have that litigated in the foreclosure suit. Affirmed. Opinion by Willie, C. J.

Heidenheimer vs. J. M. Heffey, appeal from Milam. Blagg sold the land to Fabian, taking notes for part of the purchase money and reserving in the deed a lien to secure the notes. Fabian's interest in the land passed through a deed of trust and sale to Heidenheimer. Blagg sold some of the purchase money notes to Mistrat et al. and they brought suit against Heidenheimer, and obtained a decree foreclosing their lien. The plaintiff, Heffey, purchased at that sale and brought trespass to try title. Referring to the case of Whitehead vs. Fisher, 64 Tex., 638, the court says "If Fabian had not sold to Heidenheimer, the parallel between the two cases in legal reasoning would be complete. This difference, in the opinion of a majority of the court, did not prevent Heffey from acquiring the superior title—but only in not making Heidenheimer a party, his incomplete equity was not cut off. He could perfect his right by performing Fabian's obligations, but he could not defend his possession without tendering the performance of the conditions by which his right would be perfected." Mr. Justice Robertson expresses the opinion that "the foreclosure decree had no effect on Heidenheimer. The purchaser under that decree succeeded only to the plaintiff's rights as holder of the purchase-money notes, and this title does not justify the judgment." Affirmed. Opinion by Robertson, J.

John Laurens et al. vs. Nancy Anderson et al., appeal from Fannin. One who takes under a quit claim deed is not entitled to the protection of a court of equity, as an innocent purchaser for value; for he takes under the deed only such interest as the vendor could lawfully convey. In other words, he takes the chances of title but not necessarily the land. In the deed in this case, under which defendant made claim for improvements in good faith, Anderson conveys all his "right, title, interest and claim" in and to the land. The deed has a clause of special warranty, followed by these words, "making this a quit claim deed." The court rightly concluded the deed to be a quit claim. Affirmed. Opinion of commission of appeals adopted.

John E. Wallace vs. Crow et al., appeal from Burnet. Where the prior deed is lost without being recorded, a subsequent bona fide purchaser from the grantor, without notice as against the plaintiff's good title as against the first purchaser. But to do this he would have to prove other wise than by the recitals in his deed that he had paid the consideration (23 Tex. 445). The second purchaser, if without notice, takes title as against the unrecorded deed, not because any title remained in the vendor after the first conveyance, but simply by force of the registration laws. These laws, however, have no healing virtue that can cure the defects of a quit-claim deed. The record of such a deed amounts to notice simply that the grantor's interest in the land was thereby conveyed—not that the grantor had any title thereto. Reversed and rendered. Opinion of commission of appeals adopted.

T. A. Galbraith vs. F. A. Engelke, appeal from Burnet. On March 12, 1881, the heirs, Giddings, conveyed appellants' vendor an undivided half of the tract of land in controversy. To that deed Brown and his wife (who was an heir) were parties. The deed was recorded June 27, 1887. In October, 1882, the heirs, Giddings, including Broc's wife, deeded to Brown "all their right, title and interest and claim unto all other real estate, other than the tracts already conveyed to him, in the state of Texas belonging to the estate of Giddings, including all in possession or that may be discovered or reclaimed by the said Brown." There was warranty against all persons' claims through them. Held, the terms of the deed will not embrace the land in controversy, and as against appellants it conveyed no title to Brown. Reversed and rendered. Opinion of commission of appeals adopted.

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Mrs. Cleveland's Poodle. Washington Dispatch.

A new guest at the White House is the black poodle sent to Mrs. Cleveland from Antwerp. He was scamping about the building to-day, and took part in the public reception this afternoon. He is heard close except about the neck and head, but his diminutive size is in judicious contrast to his leonine clip. Twenty dollars duty was paid on him, and as the duty on dogs is 20 per cent, it follows that the black poodle is valued at \$100. Several of the congressmen who called to-day tried to interest the animal by shouting "Hats!" "Cats!" but their efforts were dismal failures. Not until the president's valet, St. Clair, explained that the Belgian poodle had not yet learned English, but only understood French, did the Western members realize what an imperfect education the strange dog had.

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ON WALL STREET.

Stocks Were Irregular Yesterday, but the Closing Prices Generally Show Small Losses.

The Movement of Gold Out of the Country Has a Depressing Effect—Railroad Bonds Active—Cotton Higher.

COMMERCIAL RESUME.

Special to the Gazette. New York, June 30.—Railway bonds to-day sold as follows: Fort Worth & Denver City at 80; Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe gold 6's at 104; Houston & Texas Central at 99; Missouri, Kansas & Texas at 95; Texas & Pacific Rio at 86; ditto income at 87.

Money 2 1/2 per cent. Foreign exchange dull. Governments closed easy. Wheat active. Oil closed at 67 1/2. Cotton advanced 3 points. Coffee advanced 5 points.

Officials of the Texas & Pacific road have received notice from the United States court temporarily to suspend the issuance of scrip to pay interest on the land-grant bonds. The court has referred the matter to the master in chancery.

MERINO SHEEP SOLD.

Special to the Gazette. BAIRD, TEX., June 30.—A flock of Merino sheep, 411 head, were sold at the court-house to-day under execution, bringing \$411.

IT ADVANCED RATES.

ATLANTA, June 30.—An article in M. Triomphe's paper declaring that Greece must be prepared for a fresh storm in the East caused a sensation on exchange yesterday and funds advanced 15 centimes.

GOVERNMENTS, STOCKS AND BONDS. NEW YORK, June 30.—Government bonds dull, and lower for 4's. Railroad bonds less active.

The principal element affecting the stock market at present is undoubtedly the movement of gold out of the country. The bull leaders have of late pretended to attach little importance to it, but its effect is seen in hardening the rate for money to-day. The return of high-class securities held in Europe, and of late heavy inquiry for first-class bonds has run the price up to high premiums, which tempted holders to sell. The proportion of borrowers of money has lately increased, and there has been occasional scarcity of lenders. Another disturbing influence is the war existing in the Northwest, and the eyes of operators are anxiously looking for a settlement of the difficulties. The announcement came from Chicago to-day that the old tripartite lines had called a meeting for July 5, to bring about a settlement of the differences west of Chicago, and at the freight offices in the city of the roads interested it is said that there is no change in the situation, and a settlement is anxiously looked for, all agreeing that the low rates have brought no new business. To-day's market was somewhat feverish, being alternately firmer and heavy, but the general tendency was in the direction of lower prices. The general market was firm. Early advances of small fractions were established, but these were generally lost in the afternoon, when the entire market yielded slightly, but it became steady and so closed. The changes from last night's prices are insignificant. Missouri, Kansas & Texas shows the widest difference—1 per cent. The changes are irregular but generally show small losses.

A Quaker City Boast About Ice-Cream. Philadelphia News.

There is more ice cream eaten in Philadelphia than in any other city in the United States. There are within the city about 800 bakers and about 200 confectioners who make and sell ice cream. Some of these make as high as 1800 quarts of cream a week and others of them do not make more than from thirty to fifty. A fair average, then, for each dealer is about 200 quarts a week, which places the estimate of the city's cream consumption at 200,000 quarts a week. To make a twenty-quart can of ice-cream it takes eleven quarts of cream, five pounds of sugar and ten eggs, so that there are made, if only the best article be made, 110,000 quarts of cream, 50,000 pounds of sugar and 100,000 eggs.

Sheriff's Warning.

HILLSBORO, TEX., June 29.—Look out for the frauds, one named Dr. Rivers and the other Brinner, selling Electric oil and giving a dog show and performing feats in mesmerism. They were in Hillsboro last week and rented the opera-house, and ran off without paying for the same. Their mesmerism is all a fraud, as they tried to hire me to act as if they were under their influence. Pass them around. Managers of opera-houses, don't let them have your buildings. TOM BELL, Sheriff of Hill county.

RED RIVER FLOODS.

Suffering and Destruction in Louisiana Occasioned by Recent Rains. Special to the Gazette.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 30.—The most distressing stories come from the Red river district of the damage inflicted there by the heavy rain storms that have prevailed during this month. In Catahoula parish the rain continued three days, flooding the creeks, destroying the crops and washing away even the soil, which in that section is very thin. Great damage was also done in the southern portion of Rapides on Spring creek and Calcasieu river, and in the neighboring parish of Grant. It is estimated that 650 people are in need of relief in Rapides parish, 1200 in Grant and 700 in Catahoula. The matter has been called to the attention of congress and of the legislature. Gov. McRery issued a proclamation to-day calling attention to the distress and asking the subscription of provisions for the sufferers. The legislature will vote an appropriation for the relief of the flooded districts. The section is occupied mainly by small white farmers.

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Four People Drowned.

BOSTON, MASS., June 30.—The schooner yacht Pelican of East Boston capsized yesterday while on the way to Marblehead to witness the yacht race. Four of the crew were drowned.

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