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Texarkana Times vs. Jefferson JEFFERSON, TEX., Dec. 10, 1886.

To the Editor of The Gazette

This Esau's hand and Jacob's voice business of the Texarkana Times will not pan out much to Texarkana, "Tom" never succeeded in Jefferson or any where else. What of the Pan-olo Watchman, Balance Wheel and Timber Inspector? "When the Times (alias Tom) fastens its tow-line to anything it generally comes in the fulness of time." See authorities above cited, as lawyers say in their briefs. Texarkans is one city and you can't make two of her, says the Times, December 8th inst. How do you know, Tom? Are you sure you can make one of her? If you bank on getting the federal court there you are left. And Texarkana's substantial men had better look to their substantial interests and the stantial men had better look to their substantial interests. stantial interest and turn a deaf ear to the cry of "Here goes the hare."

the cry of "Here goes the hare."

The people all over the country who visit Texarkana like Benefield for his former hospitalities as mine host, and rejoice in his recent success in catering to the public tastes and comforts. But if the Times (and Tom) keep praising his grand opening and ball the public will begin to inquire: How is this? What did Tom ever boast that will come to 0? Stop Tom advise the very clever and excellent young gewtlemen of the Times that their vaporings against Jeffarson amount not vaporings against Jefferson amount not to the weight of the gadfly on the buil's horn. Advise them that honorable competition in a laudable enterprise is commendable, but denunciation will result in no good, as our past experiences ought to have taught us. We have seen dailes die in less time than our most ephemeral enterprises at Jefferson hope to survive. We know that this will not be the fate of the Times if its talented young proprie-tors will get it up to a high and merited standard of journalism and cease its abuses of the old home of many of Texarkana's best men, the place of their first love and earliest prosperity. Messrs. Times, think: Don't abuse any man. We care not for it. You can do us no harm. We pass your little puny flings at us by as the idle words which we regard not. Good bee, on this subject. Keep your Good-bye on this subject. Keep your Times intact, and Jefferson will attend to its own interest. If the Times will continue to fight it may have to recur ere long to what was said long ago: "Fight ing fell, falling fought," etc. Avis.

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COTTON BANDITS.

white boy which was reported several days ago are being obtained. Extraordinary revelations have been made. The little boy was found dead in a cotton field beaten out of shape with rocks. Four negroes, Mose Lipscomb, Dau Roberts, Baily Dowle and Pint Thompson, were arrested on suspicion and committed to jail. Roberts and Lipscomb confessed to having committed the murder, and imolimitted the murder, and implicated the other two. They were caught by Les stealing cottor, and stoned him to death, and were about to throw him to death, and were account to the river, when persons approached and they fied. Continuing the murderers revealed a new phase of lawiessness. They say that they are part of a band of forty negroes who have organized, taking oath to kill instantly any one catching them stealing in that section of York county. There are a excessment, and county. There is great excement, and it is believed here that the four men in jali will be lynched, as a terrible warning to the rest of the cotton bandits.

A Cruel Joke.

Special to the Gazette.

WICHITA FALLS, TRX., Dec. 10 .- Upor investigation it is learned that the warn-

BOSTON, MASS., Dec. 10.—The county

Wanted in the Territory

GAINESVILLE, TEX., Dec. 10 .- Sheriff Ware this afternoon arrested here a young

city, and his bride the accomplished city, and his bride the accomplished daughter of a wesithy stockman with large cattle interests in the West. The affair was a most brilliant one, and was celebrated by the most citte and issbionable ball of the season at the opera-house. Both are favorites in this acciety, and the large list of wedding presents that fell to their possession attest both the appreciation and good wishes of an enviable circle of friends.

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A DANGEROUS WOMAN LOOSE.

The White Woman who Burned the Largest School Souse in the Nation,

special to the Gazette FORT SMITH, ARK., Dec. 10 .- Mrs. May Doughty, brought from the Cherokee national prison yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus, was taken before Judge Ozark to-day, and it being proved that she was a white woman, the judge re-leased her on the ground that the Cheroteased her on the ground that the Cherokee court, before which she was
tried, had no juri-diction over
her. She had been sentenced to
the national prison for ten years
about two months ago for arson. She
has five little children, but says she
doe:n't know where they are. A contribution was taken up at the court-house
in order that she might hunt them un in order that she might hunt them up She could have been held for trial here. but the district attorney thought the evi-dence that convicted her and her husband in the Cherokee court was not sefficient to hold her here. Her husband, being of an Indian, will heave to remain in prison and take his chances with the Cherokee

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ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

A Palestine Gardener, Tired of Life, Swallows Some Strychnine.

Special to the Gazette

PALESTINE, TEX., Dec. 10 .- Last spring Mr. John Black, living in the suburbs of the city, bought a bottle of strychnine to kill rabbits that depredated his garden. The remainder of the poison was placed on the top of an old stump, and yesterday on starting to the woods with his little boys to hew firewood he was observed to take the bottle from its hiding place and secrete 't in his pocket. He chopped wood until 4 o'clock, when he took the bottle from his pocket and attempted to swallow the contents, but the frantic screams of his children stopped him. An hour afterwards he told the boys they had worked enough and sent them home. At sundown he was found by a wagoner in a speechless condition and brought to town. He is thought to be reviving, but is still specchiess. Mr. Black moved from the county to this city two years ago, and the only cause known Will soon be in the land showering down Christmas and New Year gifts. He will considerable money in garden farming.

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COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 10.—Details as to the horrible murder of the ten-year-old white boy which was

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pleasant to take.

COUNTY SEAT FIGHT.

A Proclamation by the Governor of Minne-

sota Causes Trouble. ST. PAUL, MINN., Dec. 10 .- Gov. Hubbard Wednesday issued a proclamation tious to assert that the most liberal declaring the county seat of Traverse minded of my profession are ready to any declaring the county seat of Traverse county to be Wheaton in accor lance with the result of the recent election changing it from Brown's Valley. On receipt of the news of the decision the county commissioners early yesterday morning sent a party of about 100 men with teams to Brown's Valley to remove the records. They were proceeding to do so when they were attacked by the residents of Brown's that the movement will gain a party of about 100 men with teams to Brown's Valley to remove the records. They were proceeding to do so when they were attacked by the residents of Brown's Valley and a lively fight took place around the court-house, in the course of which axes, hammers and revolvers were freely used, and the records and furniture scattered about the streets. ing found under the office door by Mr. Brown at Burke a few mights ago was nothing more than a joke gotten upon Brown by one of his friends in retaliation for an article Mr. Brown wrote in the Wichita Herald some time ago. Doubtless Mr. Brown will be relieved to know this.

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BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 10.—The county

THE WABASH SALE.

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The stomach must not be overtaxed in performance of its functions. If its once and will be carried to Fort Smith at once and will be carried to Fort Smith for trial

Tollet Articles.

Ware this afternoon arrested here a young mittee have not in any way paid any portion of the receivers' debts and charges as required by the terms of the sale. It is admitted by the committee that they have under control a sufficient sum to fully pay said obligations and that said sum was placed with the committee for the special purpose of making such payments, and do refersed to make such payment, and do or refersed to make such payment, and do SULPHUB SPRINGS, TEX., Dec. 10.—
Last evening Mr. A. M. Beville and Miss
Ella Kambarlin of this city were united in marriage by Rev. Hill of Greenville.
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A Law that Should be Enacted by Our Next Legislature.

ARIANOTON, THE ., Dec. S, 1980. To the Editor of the Gazette. Of late I notice that the press of Texas, and especially the dailies, are urging the necessity for an uniform series of textooks in Texas. I think the arguments just and reasonable, and, as one interestod in educational work, ask The Gazarite to indulge me a short space, that I may present my views on the subject. In the first place, during the lass few years the frequent changing of text-books has cost the people of Texas not only many thousands, but many millions of dollars. Our Democratic management of public schools renders frequent themsing of the production of the second of the secon renders frequent changing of superin-tendents and principals a necessary part of its policy, and will so long as the present system is in operation.

The outgoing superintendents leave be-hind them schools well supplied with books good or bad. The incoming prin-cipals bring into the schools their pecuin preferences concerning books found in the hands of pupils. The new management begins war on the "demerits" of the old books, styling their action "progressive education." Introductory and exchange rates are sought of publishers, which are willingly offered with all neceswhich are willingly offered with all neces-sary inducements. Superintendents and "agents" begin trying to convince school boards that the old books are Im-practicable, and that those sought to be introduced are "progressive." Thus through direct adoption by school officers or by their silent as-sent the Texas child is made to pull out of his purse enough money to pay the of his purse enough money to pay the yearly taxes of an average citizen, that the ideas of this progressive system may be satisfied. There are probably but few who will contend that the evils of text-book changing are not less burdensome than those of tariff robbery and other "frauds of taxation." And, hence, we consider that the dark side of the quesconsider that the dark side of the ques-tion needs but limited discussion. The central question is, can Texas strike this ilient taxation from her system of public economics? And if so, how? Many Eastern, Middle and Western states, viewing as robbery this system of fre-quent changing, have struck it down, and are now well pleased with the one-series are now well pleased with the one-series plan which operates as a great saving of the people's money. Texas should do likewise, and while she may cut short the career of many an "agent," so far as her own borders go, and render less golden their broad harvest fields, yet the public will declare the wisdom of that administration which will save an annual expenditure of entirely too much money. How should Texas proceed to correct this evil? And while my views may not be wholiv correct, let them go for what they are correct, let them go for what they are worth. The next legislature abould enact that a uniform series be adopted, and to carry out such ensetment should empower the state school board, as a committee, to examine the books of various publishers and make such adoption as to the board may seem best, and on the most reasonable terms possible. Or, if deemed more politic, let the committee for this purpose be formed of other than the state school board. The adoption of course would be subject to retion, of course, would be subject to re-peal or amendment, and while I prefer the former plan, I don't think either would be objectionable. It may be claimed that publishers, un-

der the garb of combinations and syndi-cates, would join action to thwart a practical adoption. We assume that the same rules of conduct apoly to publishers as apply to individuals. No same individual will carelessly allow to slip by an investment seasoned with profit.

And so would publishers willingly confer

with an empowered committee, and offer terms most liberal and easy. It may be urged that the committee might not be conversant with the needs of public instruction, and would be incompetent to make a wise selection. Where there are several agents there would certainly be some wisdom, and as the state superintendent would be a member of the first committee above men-tioned, the inference is suggested that Morris' Cascarine is an excellent emedy for children—mild in action and ileasant to take.

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Under, the inference is suggested that the states interested would receive at the states interested would receive at least a reasonable care. I am free to confess that I, with all others of my profession, am no less free from prejudice than men of other callings. If possible, we are more the creatures of peculiar ideas than men of any other profession Hence, just so long as we are given the right to change tert-books, jost that long will old books pass out of and new ones come into the schools. I do not think it presumptrust that the movement will gain strength until Texas legislators shall soon regard the matter as not only a pos sible, but an absolute issue.
Yours truly, BEN M. TERRELL,

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