

The Gazette.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY.

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Publishers and Proprietors

Office of Publication—Second St., between Houston
and Throckmorton.
Entered at the Fort Worth, Texas, Postoffice as
Second-Class Mail Matter.

This paper is kept on file, and advertising
rates may be ascertained at the office of the
American Newspaper Publishers' Association,
154 Temple Court, New York, or from its
representative in this city.

EASTERN OFFICE.
48 Tribune Building, New York.

WASHINGTON OFFICE.
Room 21, 1434 New York Avenue, H. W.
SPOFFORD, Correspondent.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.
(Postage Prepaid by the Publishers)
Daily..... \$10.00
One Year..... \$10.00
Six Months..... \$5.00
Three Months..... \$3.00
SUNDAY GAZETTE, 1 yr., \$1.50; 6 months, \$1.00.
INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS:

For Week..... 25 cents.
Subscribers wishing their address
changed from one postoffice to another, must
give the old address as well as the new, or the
change cannot be made.
All Postmasters in the State are authorized
to take subscriptions to THE GAZETTE.

LIBERAL COMMISSIONS ALLOWED.
Sample copies sent on application.

Remittances by draft, postoffice money order or
registered letter, at risk of office.
Correspondence is solicited upon all news
subjects.

Prompt information of events and news happen-
ings of general interest solicited, and will be properly
conspicuous.

All communications intended for publication
must be accompanied by the writer's name and ad-
dress—not for publication—but as an evidence of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 or communications for THE GAZETTE
whether on business or for publication should be
addressed to THE GAZETTE, or DEMOCRAT PUBLISH-
ING CO., Fort Worth, Tex., and NOT TO
INDIVIDUALS.

All checks, money orders, postal notes, etc.,
should be made payable to the DEMOCRAT PUBLISH-
ING CO.

THE GAZETTE has the largest

bona-fide Circulation of any Daily

Newspaper published in Texas.

ADVERTISING RATES.

DAILY EDITION—(Seven issues a week.)

Nonpareil type, 12 lines to an inch, and about
seven (7) words to the line.

Per inch, display, consecutive insertions:

1 Time	\$1.00	1 Time	\$1.75	1 Time	\$1.50
2 Times	2.00	2 Times	3.50	2 Times	3.00
3 Times	3.00	3 Times	5.25	3 Times	4.50
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5 Times	5.00	5 Times	8.75	5 Times	7.50
6 Times	6.00	6 Times	10.50	6 Times	9.00
7 Times	7.00	7 Times	12.25	7 Times	10.50
8 Times	8.00	8 Times	14.00	8 Times	12.00
9 Times	9.00	9 Times	15.75	9 Times	13.50
10 Times	10.00	10 Times	17.50	10 Times	15.00

Three Times a Week—One-half the above rates.
Once a Week—One-fourth the above rates.

Reading Matter.

1 Time	.30c	6 Times	\$.15
2 Times	.45c	7 Times	\$.20
3 Times	.60c	8 Times	\$.25
4 Times	.75c	9 Times	\$.30
5 Times	.90c	10 Times	\$.35

One month or over, consecutive insertions,
10 cents per line each insertion.

Marriages, Deaths, Societies, Notices, etc.,
Of usual length, 50c each insertion. If ordered
in a local or reading matter, 30c per line will
be charged.

Obituaries, Resolutions, etc.,
Will be charged for at regular rates.

Wants, Lost, Found, etc.,
Classified Advertising—Will be inserted at
pro rata rate of an inch. Nons taken for less than
1 line space (14-inch)—count 7 words to a line.

WEEKLY EDITION

Per Inch—Display—Consecutive Insertions.

1 Time	\$2.40	4 Times	\$7.50	20 Times	\$27.25
2 Times	4.80	5 Times	11.25	30 Times	40.50
3 Times	7.20	6 Times	15.00	40 Times	53.75
4 Times	9.60	7 Times	18.75	50 Times	67.00

Reading Matter.

One time, 25 cents per line; two or more in-
sertions, 25 cents per line each insertion.

No display ads. of less than three lines taken
for either edition.

Three lines or more, display, figured at pro
rata rate of an inch.

Single lines of reading matter count as two;
two lines as three.

Triple column ads., 10 per cent., four col-
umns or more, 25 per cent. additional.

Special Position—Ads. ordered on first page,
double price; on the eighth page, 50 per cent.
additional; on any other specified page, 25
per cent. additional.

Reading Matter ordered in any special posi-
tion or on any specified page, 25 per cent.
additional.

Cuts must be mounted on metal base.

TERMS—Bills payable monthly unless other-
wise contracted for, and in advance when per-
centage financial standing is not known to us.
Transient advertising, payable in advance.
Address editorial copies sent on application.

DEMOCRAT PUB. CO.,
Fort Worth, Tex.

Branch Offices of The Gazette.

DALLAS—725 Main Street.
WACO—Percy Harrison, Agent.

LISTEN for the cry of "plantation man-
ners."

Texas should not boycott herself; she
needs more people.

It is a poor policy to depopulate Texas
for the sake of populating California.

There are two things indispensable to
the Brooklyn tabernacle—a preacher and
a scandal.

The stenographer and reporter are be-
coming almost death to the Louisville
politician.

O'BRIEN is afraid to take off his
trousers for fear the English government
will steal them from him.

If AUGUSTA EVANS expects her book to
sell she should add Webster's Unabridged
to it by way of appendix.

What will benefit Texas will benefit
railroads, immidately and permanently.
Immigration will benefit Texas.

A low tourists' rate to any point in
Texas would be the best Christmas
present that Texas could receive.

BLAINE is over in Paris "skinning the
cat" on a horizontal bar. He has skinned
everybody else that he has come in con-

tact with, and it is not to be expected
that he will prove a dead-head in this
enterprise.

LOUISE MICHEL and her male ad-
mirers and abettors can retire for a sea-
son. France is once more safe.

CONGRESSMAN MILLS has prepared a
tariff bill and will present it to Congress.
What does Randall think of it, anyhow?

THE BEAN estate is practically settled.
By the next term of court there will be
another swarm of heirs presenting their
claims.

LORD MAYOR SULLIVAN is in jail, Har-
rington and Healey are to follow, and
soon the Nationalists will be without a
leader.

POSTMASTER GENERAL VILAS made a
splendid report, notwithstanding the
presence of considerable peculiarly Vilas
literature.

E. L. HARPER is being tried by a jury
composed of nine farmers, two country
store keepers and one carpenter. Good-
bye, Mr. Harper.

THREE hundred and fourteen people
leaving Texas in one day and nobody
coming into the state indicates a "sew
loose somewhere."

RIDDLEBERGER says a poor man has no
business in the Senate. From the position
Mr. Riddleberger holds, there is no
reason for his poverty.

THE GAZETTE will advertise the fact
freely and without charge as soon as a
tourist announces that it has made a
tourists' rate to Texas.

R PORTS of the prohibition meeting in
Chicago are somewhat discouraging. We
fail to find the name of any Texas gen-
tleman mentioned prominently.

WITH a Galveston jury and a New York
Court of Appeals in the country, the life,
liberty and professional pursuit of mur-
derers can never be interfered with.

EX-GOVERNOR W. R. MILLER has just
passed away at his home in Arkansas. He
was an honest man and has left behind
him an endurable monument of poverty
to attest the fact.

FARO banks are closed in Fort Worth,
but our journalistic friends should not
cease coming to see us on this account.
We will make it up in badger fighting or
something else.

THE reason why New York people do
not contribute more freely to the Grant
monument fund is because Anthony Com-
stock will never consent to the unveiling
of the statue which is to surmount it.

THE Philadelphia Record calls Randall
the marplot of the Democratic party.
Wait until Samuel begins to work the
rabbit foot on the boys, and the Record's
language will rise equal to the occasion.

SOME members of the English govern-
ment are descendants of rag pickers and
oleo' dealers, but this is the first time
in the history of that nation when it went
regularly into the business of stealing the
clothing of sleeping prisoners.

THEY are having a negro reign of ter-
ror over in Arkansas, on the Mississippi
river. One thing strikingly peculiar
about these '87 negro uprisings is that
while the whites "are going to be" mas-
sacred, only the negroes bite the dust
and end the war by hiding out in the
canebrakes. Singular.

Some surprise was expressed that
"Old Howdy" should not have under-
stood all about gas lighting after being in
the Texas Legislature. It should be
recalled that Texas legislators seldom
turned off the gas. It was turned off by
the chambermaid as soon as she heard
the "last jackpot" announced.

IF FORT WORTH is wise in its day and
generation it will subscribe the balance
of the stock required to inaugurate the
big stock yard movement without delay.
Stock yards such as are contemplated in
this movement will be equal to any fac-
tory that can be secured, and such stock
yards will induce factories to come.

THE municipal pot-pourri in Austin is
a study. In the race for mayor one can-
didate, a Mr. Nalle, is opposed to prohibi-
tion and in favor of the abolition of the
Sunday law, and is being supported by
the Austin Dispatch, a rampant religious
and temperance paper, and he is said to
be a Democrat and is being supported by
Hon. J. C. DeGress.

PARSONS has already started down the
corridors of time under misrepresentation.
His last words are frequently said to
have been: "Let the voice of the people
be heard." Such is not the case. Par-
sons asked permission to speak and the
Sheriff of Cook county replied by say-
ing: "Let the voice of the people be
heard," and it was heard in the noise
made by four dangling bodies.

PEOPLE who have even common respect
for the Sabbath as a day of rest will not
seek San Antonio as a home. That city
has declared the state Sunday law uncon-
stitutional, and it would no doubt declare
any other law unconstitutional that stood
in the way of its desires. San Antonio
sets down on free speech and law with a
sang froid that may be charming, but it
doesn't invite immigration.

THE people of Texas should be assisted
by the railroads. They are doing all
they can to advertise the state. Paris

raised money and gave an international
drill, Fort Worth raised money and enter-
tained the Mexican veterans, and Dallas
gave a fair which was a better advertise-
ment for Texas than all the European
agents of all the railroads. Railroads
have reaped the benefit of this enterprise
and liberally. They gave reduced rates,
but the increased travel was a clear
"pick up."

IT has been an open secret for a long
time that Secretary Lamar was to be ap-
pointed to fill the place of the late Justice
Woods on the Supreme bench. Some little
talk was heard of possible Republican
opposition in the Senate, but this was
denied by leading Republicans. Opposi-
tion to Mr. Lamar's confirmation has
been developed, however, and we are
told that "the Bell Telephone Company"
will furnish it. To say that this "hello"
monopoly was cheeky, would be to use a
fishing pole where a ship's mast was re-
quired.

TWO THOUSAND Belgian miners are re-
ported to be on the way to the Lehigh
Valley mines to take the places of a sim-
ilar number of strikers. These "protected"
laborers who work for these black dia-
mond princes claim that it will be war if
they are to be ejected. There are laws
against importing contract labor, which
these monopolists can violate with im-
punity, but if the miners refuse to leave
their hovels, and wander with their wives
and children in the winter's snow when
served with a writ of ejectment, the laws
of the land are enforced at the point of
the bayonet. Our country is governed by
law, and law is supreme. Justice can be
invoked by the meanest beggar in the land
and justice will respond, but sometimes
she loses her way unless Mammon leads
her.

FORT WORTH never made a better in-
vestment than when a broad-gauged
municipal government inaugurated the
present system of public improvements.
Every stranger who comes to this city re-
marks on the difference between its
streets and those of neighboring
towns, and this difference is a big
card for Fort Worth in such weather as
we have had for the past ten days. Fort
Worth has nearly twenty-five miles of
improved streets, and should have fifty
miles. No city in the United States can
construct good streets so cheaply, and
the gravel which lies at our very doors
in inexhaustible quantities, makes as
hard a pavement as the city will need in
a hundred years. The gravelled streets of
Fort Worth to-day are superior to those
which were macadamized. Gentlemen
of the City Council, give us more good
streets.

OUR AMERICAN ARISTOCRACY.

In one of his interesting letters to THE
GAZETTE Mr. Frank G. Carpenter tells of
how Washington society is rent and shat-
tered over the question of precedence.
There are senators' wives and there are
cabinet officers' wives, and these estim-
able ladies want to meet and kiss each
other on terms of greatest intimacy; but
whether Mrs. Senator shall call on Mrs.
Cabinet Officer, or vice versa, is an open
question which has raised up many able
disputants. These good ladies are the
most kind-hearted and generous Christian
women in the country, and the mere fact
that they are groping in outer darkness
on one point of etiquette does not detract
from their virtues. It simply demon-
strates that when men make money
enough to buy a seat in the Senate of the
United States, (and it costs more at
times than a seat in the New York Cotton
Exchange) their wives have very little to
do but to ape feudal foolishness. The
country is fast slipping away from its
simple democratic moorings surely. The
rage has not reached Texas of course.
Here, the great unwashed crush instantly
any duds of offshoot or stylish nonsense.
Way, it seems but as yesterday that we took
a man out of the United States Senate,
and retired him to private life, because an
opponent of his circulated the report that
the Senator had dared to enter a Texas
Legislature wearing red socks. And
were we to be represented in the
United States Senate by a
man wearing red socks? Perish
the thought! It may do well enough
a hundred years hence but not now. We
can stand a bath now and then, providing
it is taken out of the state, but nothing
so undemocratic as red socks. These
senators whose wives just now are chat-
tering about "precedence," "etiquette,"
"court circle," etc., should tell these
good women that such talk is distasteful
to the country. We do not want our
senators to borrow ex-Governor Robert's
hair trunk and cob pipe, but we want
them to silence this nonsense about
whose wife is entitled to "precedence."
The wives of Congressmen, Presidents,
Senators and Cabinet officers are the
wives of American citizens. They are no
better or no worse than the wives of
other people, or than each other. If they
must have snobocracy they should leave
the seat of a Democratic government.

HAND IN HAND.

WACO, TEX., Dec. 3, 1887.
To the Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth:
God bless you old friend. Success to you in
general and especially in your immigration
movement. The people are with you and wish
you God speed.
M. J. Taylor.

TAYLOR, TEX., Dec. 3, 1887.
To the Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth:
The citizens here fully endorse and highly ap-
preciate the effort you are making to induce
people and our railroads to take an interest
in immigration and capital to our state.
This is a work all should assist in; it is a state
affair and not local.
MANY CITIZENS.

The above telegrams, with the action
of the citizens of Dallas, as reported in
THE GAZETTE yesterday, are but evi-
dences of the deep interest taken by the

people in the matter of railroad aid to im-
migration. There is no hostility to rail-
roads in this desire of the people, but
Texas is simply imploring Texas rail-
roads to help Texas as they are helping
other states, and, if the Texas pool stands
in the way of this aid, to bust that pool
as inimical to the interests of both state
and railroads.

THE GAZETTE has no reason to believe
that Texas railroads will refuse to heed
the petition of Texas people, and this pa-
per suggests to the people to organize
their petition to the roads. The citizens
of Dallas have met and passed resolu-
tions of timely import, but THE GAZETTE
has faith in personal conference with rail-
road managers in and out of the state.
No bulky committee is necessary.
If each town would appoint a committee
of one man supplied with data and in-
vested with authority to speak for and in
behalf of his people, to act in conjunction
with the committeemen from all other
towns, in a personal conference with rail-
road managers at Kansas City and St.
Louis and Memphis and at some point in
Texas, THE GAZETTE believes that a
movement would result to the upbuilding
of all Texas.

THE people will act promptly and in-
telligently there cannot be reason to
doubt the co-operation of the roads, and
if the railroads will help there can be no
reason to doubt that the people, thus re-
inforced, will do more than ever in the
past to advertise to the world the unsur-
passed opportunities offered in Texas to
investors and home-seekers.

THE GAZETTE has called public atten-
tion to this matter and urged its impor-
tance; THE GAZETTE can only continue
to do this; the people are solicitous and
the railroads believed to be favorably dis-
posed; but without action of people and
railroads nothing can be done. Let the
people organize a compact, intelligent
effort, as the first step, and the more
prompt the action of the people the more
probability of success.
THE GAZETTE has performed its duty;
let the people and the railroad now do
what is required of them in their own in-
terests.

Into, Not Out of, Texas.

Dallas News.

The action of certain railroads in hold-
ing out inducements to people in Texas
to visit other states, and the absence of
any such inducements to people of other
states to come to Texas, has had the
effect of stirring up public opinion, which
yesterday in Dallas gave vent to expres-
sion. Elsewhere in this issue of the
News will be found a report of the pro-
ceedings of a meeting of leading citizens
at the Merchants' Exchange. The resolu-
tions adopted set forth the sentiments of
the wide-awake men of Dallas, and will
no doubt be indorsed by the state at large.
The News would most urgently call the
attention of live and progressive citizens
everywhere in the state to the expressions
referred to. The vital question, short of
all superfluities, is has the time come
to turn the tide so as to secure by Texas
the benefits arising out of cheap railway
rates? These are now offered to persons
in this state to leave it, and to persons
outside thereof to cross it on the
way to the Pacific slope. Texas will
not suffer by comparison with any other
section of the United States; so the
situation is restful on that score, but it
may suffer from supineness in view of
all the stupendous efforts now being
made by the railroads to send people any-
where but to Texas. The interests of
the railroads may be subserved in any
cheap railway ticket policy save that
urged by the Dallas meeting. On the
other hand, they may be damaged by a
policy that leaves Texas quite materially
out of their calculations for swelling
revenue from passenger travel. Texas
and the railroads owe each other consid-
eration, but if the railroads do not think
they owe Texas anything just now, dur-
ing the cheap ticket furore, probably a
suggestion that thousands and thousands
of people want to come to this state may
weigh with them and their exacting
friends, the Southern Traffic Association.
At any rate, the northern railroads are not
bound by "previous arrangements" so far
as is known. It remains to be said
that such meetings as that held in Dallas
yesterday are powerful adjuncts to the
development of railway interest in Texas.
They show that the people of Texas are
now, as they have always been, ready to
meet the man who comes to prospect in
Texas half way, and the dissemination of
advertising matter by Texas citizens is
that much expense, in that line, that the
railways will be relieved of.

Why Not Into Texas?

Dallas News.

There will be some new posters put
forth to day in reference to the holiday
cheap rates from Texas to the southeast.
This will be a good thing for Texans who
want to pay a visit to their old homes in
the southeast, but for the state it would
be infinitely better if the posters were
circulated in other states and announced
cheap rates to Texas instead of from it.
A citizen yesterday remarked that it
passes all understanding why the roads
oppose immigration. They haul people
out of the state in every direction. If it
is a fact that the later-state commerce
commission has ruled against the sale of
cheap tickets into the state, that commis-
sion, in the name of consistency, ought
to rule against the sale of cheap tickets
out of the state, for it is a poor rule that
will not work two ways. If they have to
have a rule in regard to the matter, the
people want a rule that will go all the
gaits.

From One Who Commands It.

Dallas Times.

Mr. Crisp of the Waco Examiner goes
into the daily newspaper business in a
good humor with all mankind. And now
is the time for him to enjoy life. He will
not have this kind of pleasure very long.
The other newspaper men will soon dis-
cover his faults and parade them in lead-
ed lines. Of all trades and professions, the
members of the newspaper profession have
the least respect for each other. If a
brother is found wanting his exact
weight is told. That the world should
not respect the newspaper business is no
wonder. The men in it do nothing with
so much pleasure as to pull each other
down. About the only person in it who
commands respect is he who has the ability
to knock out his brothers. He never
gets it as a reward. He has to command
it by sheer slugging ability.

ALTAR AND YOMB.

The Gazette's Record of the Marriages
and Deaths in Texas.

MARRIAGES.

Sam Kerr and Miss Bell Hann, Dallas,
December 1.
Arthur Risch and Miss Kidia M. Cul-
len, St. Eno, November 23.
J. M. Rorex and Miss Dacia Dennis,
Montague, November 16.

W. T. McLain and Miss M. A. Newman,
Montague, November 20.
Pleas Haley and Miss Ellen Taylor,
Cotulla, November 26.

Cleve Scribbling and Miss Minnie
Witcher, Rockdale, November 20.
W. H. Moss and Miss L. F. Wagley,
Hubbard City, November 21.

L. L. Posey and Miss Lou Little, G. R.
Taylor and Miss Dora Little, Delta county,
November 23.
W. B. Small and Miss Falby Johnson,
Delta county, November 20.

John M. Boyd and Miss Willie E.
Gidewell, Delta county, November 20.
Otto Martin and Mrs. L. M. Weber,
Amelia, November 22.

R. M. Kiso and Miss Hermilla Hogg,
Denton, November 23.
William Craddock and Miss Rebecca
Bumpass, Plano, November 23.
John Newton and Miss Maggie L. Bell,
San Antonio, November 23.

R. N. Gunn and Miss Mary E. Stedman,
Emory, November 23.
J. Terry and Mrs. Joe Sullivan, Rains
county, November 20.
T. P. Ware and Miss Martha Moore,
Terrell, November 23.

J. E. Smith and Miss Zula Luby, Taylor,
November 24.
W. J. Goforth and Miss Claude E.
Spicer, San Antonio, November 23.

Will Morley and Miss Gertrude Scher,
Longview, November 23.
C. H. Fee and Miss Lillie Peterson,
Cisco, November 24.

Levi Frazier and Miss Ada Davis,
Franklin, November 17.
Vau L. Ward and Miss Emma Michell,
Crosby county, November 16.

H. T. Towler and Miss Emma Cham-
bers, Waco, November 23.
E. T. Houston and Miss Emma Orsay,
Henry Benchard and Mrs. Laura B. Wil-
helm, Austin, November 27.

D. E. Bredy and Miss Josephine Wil-
liams, Bee county, November 16.
P. R. Dorsey and Miss Mary West,
Beville, November 21.

M. Dorsey and Miss M. A. Murphy,
Beville, November 22.
Jerry Corrigan and Mrs. M. E. Moody,
Beville, November 23.

E. D. Fisher and Miss Ada Griffin, Can-
adian, November 17.
J. E. Stowell and Mrs. Alice Parker,
Austin, November 28.

C. W. Stebbins and Miss Fannie Pow-
ell, Wichita Falls, November 24.
W. S. Page and Miss Leola Downs,
Bassett, November 23.

T. M. Wood and Miss Rose L. Johnson,
Mexico, November 27.
W. G. McQuerry and Miss Emma Kel-
ler, Palo Pinto, November 23.

D. A. Harris and Miss Nora Hilburn,
Andrews county, November 22.
Norman Laurence and Miss Rachel
Wilson, Midland, November 20.

H. L. Beck and Miss Edna Morrison,
Hill county, November 23.
R. V. Baxter and Miss Nettie Brooks,
near Howe, December 1.

F. P. Tuck and Miss Paul Callaway,
Turnersville, November 24.
John Wray and Miss Nellie M. Smith,
Belton, November 27.

Dr. Maxwell and Miss Porter, Caldwell,
November 23.
H. M. Means and Miss Seppie Varner,
Weatherford, November 27.

George Sweat and Miss Mollie Alexan-
der, Waxahatchie, December 1.
Allen Haddock and Miss Bettie Kerley,
Mexico, November 29.

W. L. Lanning and Miss Beulah Smyth,
December 1.
Mr. Morrison and Mrs. R. S. Jerkings,
Mexico, November 30.

John B. Viers and Miss Minerva
Quillen, Whitesboro, December 1.
T. S. Gillman and Miss Willie Steizer,
near Palo Pinto, November 30.

Mr. House and