

# Fort Worth Daily Gazette.

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1887.

VOL. XIII: NO. 139.

## B. C. EVANS CO. GRAND ARRAY OF HOLIDAY GOODS!!

Ample provisions made to please everybody! No one forgotten! Thousands of useful and ornamental articles suitable for presents for your friends! Our large corps of salesmen has been reinforced by the addition of a score of competent assistants, and we have also made other arrangements to facilitate business this week. But, however, let us many customers as can possibly do so visit our salesrooms during the morning hours of this week and thus avoid the big rush in the afternoons and evenings. Elbow room is all that we can promise you from 2 to 3 p. m., so please take our advice and call during the morning hours and we will do our best to wait on you as promptly as possible.

### PRESENTS FOR LADIES.

Seal Plush Wraps—Opera Shawls—Fine Kid Gloves—Silk Hosiery—Silk Underwear—Custom-made Shoes—Silk Dress Patterns—Silk Mittens—Silk Umbrellas—Carriage Robes—Piano Covers—Table Linen.

### PRESENTS FOR GENTLEMEN.

Smoking Jackets—Dressing Gowns—Driving Gloves—Silk Mufflers—Silk Hosiery—Seal Plush Caps—Fine Underwear—Silk Handkerchiefs—embroidered Slippers—Beautiful Night-shirts—Leather Cuff and Collar Boxes—Buggy Robes.

## DOLLS. DOLLS. DOLLS.

Two Thousand French Dolls received on Saturday ranging from 65c to \$7.50 each. These are the most beautiful dolls we have ever seen. We are also offering rare bargains in Plush Boxes, Plush Albums, Plush Framed Mirrors and other plush goods. Call and see them.

Gold mounted umbrellas made of pure silk, from \$4.50 to \$15 each. We shall also offer this week a lot of Lyon's silk umbrellas, Paragon frames with solid sticks at \$2.50 and \$3, worth \$4 each. We can never duplicate these umbrellas at these prices.

**HOSIERY! HOSIERY! HOSIERY!**  
Bargains in hosiery this week. Now is the time to buy. Silk, woolen and lisle thread hose at special low prices. Eighty dozen ladies' full regular grain hose in black, brown, navy and garnet at 25c, worth 50c. Fall line infants' and Misses' all wool and fine cashmere hose received on Saturday.

This week in our KID GLOVE DEPARTMENT we shall make a special offering of 10000 pair of Alexander Kid Gloves in light browns and tan only; in sizes of 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2 and 8, worth \$1.50, at the very low price of 75c per pair. Our stock of kid gloves is very large and our prices are exactly right.

**SILK HANDKERCHIEFS AT HALF PRICE!**  
4000 Ladies' Pure Silk Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, in a beautiful assortment of shades, embracing white, pink, cream, carnation, blue, cardinal and Nile green, worth 75c, for 25c each. Also, bargains in Men's Silk Handkerchiefs and Silk Mufflers. Carpets, Curtains and Upholstery Goods this week at attractive prices. Our stock of Holiday Goods is now complete. Make your selections as soon as possible at

## B. C. EVANS CO'S.

Fort Worth, Texas.

M. B. LOYD, President. D. C. BENNETT, Vice-President. E. B. HARROLD, Cashier.  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK.**  
Corner Second and Houston Streets, Fort Worth, Texas.  
Cash Capital and Surplus, \$475,000.  
DIRECTORS—J. S. Godwin, M. B. Loyd, C. H. Higbee, Zane Cetti, D. C. Bennett, George Jackson, S. B. Burnett, E. B. Harrold and E. W. Harrold.  
Transacts a General Banking Business.

**THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK.**  
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J. G. WRIGHT, President. E. E. CHASE, Vice-President. MORGAN JONES, 2d Vice-President.  
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**City National Bank of Fort Worth, Tex.**  
CAPITAL, \$150,000. SURPLUS, \$30,000.  
Safety Deposit Boxes, Fire and Burglar Proof, For Rent.  
DIRECTORS—J. Q. Sandidge, C. M. Crane, C. B. Daggett, Jr., Chas. Scheuber, Max Elzer.  
K. M. VANAMANT, President. THOS. A. TIDBALL, Vice-President. N. HARDING, Cashier.

**THE FORT WORTH NATIONAL BANK.**  
Successors to Tidball, VanZandt & Co., Fort Worth, Tex.  
Capital Stock Paid Up, \$125,000.00. Surplus Fund, \$30,000.00.  
A general banking business transacted. Collections made and promptly remitted. Exchange drawn on 11th principal cities of Europe.  
DIRECTORS—K. M. VanZandt, Thos. A. Tidball, N. Harding, J. P. Smith, J. J. Jarvis, E. J. Beall.

## WATCHES AND DIAMONDS!

# W. C. Pfaeffle,

Jewelry and Solid Silverware!

## THE JEWELER

Clocks and Gold-Headed Canes.

605 Main Street.

Silver Plated Ware and Spectacles.

FORT WORTH, TEX.

## HOLIDAY GOODS!

ALBUMS, SCRAP BOOKS, VELVET FRAMES, DOLLS, LOLL BUGGIES, XMAS CARDS, PLUSH GOODS, NOVELTIES, BILLS, ATYRNALS, PRAYER BOOKS, GOLD PENS, LEATHER GOODS, TOYS, DIARIES, WRITING DESKS, LAP TABLETS.

### LARGEST STOCK GIFT BOOKS IN THE CITY!

### FINEST LADIES' SACHELS IN THE CITY!

## H. N. CONNER & CO.,

## HOTEL PICK WICK,

Corner Main and Fourth Streets, Fort Worth, Tex.

RATES, \$2.50 Per Day.

W. E. KENNEDY, Manager.

## WATERPROOF.

### Chicago's Five Dead Anarchists Placed in Their Final Resting Place in Waldheim Cemetery.

### The Coffins Are Opened and the Dead Are Gazed Upon by a Curious Crowd of Sunday Picnickers.

### Lucy Parsons Shrieks and Faints and Nina Van Zandt so far Forgets Herself as to Drop a Tear.

### THE LAST RITES.

CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 18.—The four anarchists who were hanged November 11, August Spies, A. R. Parsons, Adolph Fischer and George Engel, and Louis Lingg, who cheated the gallows by committing suicide the day before, were placed in their final resting place in Waldheim cemetery to-day. There was no disorder. The only dramatic feature of the occasion was brought about by Mrs. Parsons. She had wept in the background at the cemetery during the preliminary exercises. A few moments before Captain Black, chief counsel for the anarchists, concluded his address, and while the spectators were in a manner spell bound by the Captain's rhetoric, some one shouted, "Make way for Mrs. Parsons." The solidly packed crowd gave way. A passageway was made and Mrs. Parsons, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, came forward. The nearest coffin to her was that of Spies. Her husband's was second from this. Mrs. Parsons eyes seemed to

PICK OUT THE CASNET in which she was most interested. At the moment her gaze caught it she gave voice to a wail which startled the crowd. Captain Black paused in his speech. The throng was startled, then came a scream from Mrs. Parsons, which reached to the out r circles of the crowd. Twice she strove to speak, but the words refused to come out and she sunk fainting into the arms of her friends. Captain Black came to the rescue by saying in a commanding tone:

"Some one please take fresh snow and rub the lady's face."

Three men made soft snow balls, rubbed them on Mrs. Parsons' temple, and while she showed signs of consciousness she was carried away.

The funeral arrangements as arranged by the committee consisted of two parts. The immediate relatives of the dead men left the city at 10 o'clock in carriages. They started from 636 Milwaukee avenue. At this place is a saloon over which is a hall where laborers meet. It was chosen for the reason that it was a central point for the chief mourners. The public

### WENT BY TRAIN

from the Wisconsin Central. At the depot there were no scenes. There was only one policeman in uniform, but there were five city detectives scattered about. The first train to start was a regular suburban one. It consisted of six cars partially filled. Half an hour later a special funeral train pulled out of the yard. There were ten cars behind the engine. These cars contained not over 800 people. There was no sorrow displayed by the occupants. In fact the demeanor of the people was that of a picnicking party. Smoking was indulged in by nearly all the men, and the women displayed only curiosity. When the train arrived at Waldheim station a stampede was made for the cemetery. The crowd gathered around a lot situated about 1200 feet from the entrance. The vault in which the bodies had been kept was situated a few hundred feet to the north. Quickly the coffins were

### TAKEN FROM THE VAULT

and carried to the spot where the expectant crowd was assembled. Spies' casket came first, borne by six members of the Aurora Turn Verein. Fischer's was second. The pallbearers were members of Typographical Union No. 9. Parsons was in the hands of members of his old assembly, 1307 Knights of Labor. Engel's was taken care of by the German Fresco Painters' Union, and Louis Lingg's remains were carried by a committee from the Carpenters' Assembly, No. 211. The caskets were placed on rollers. On Spies' coffin were flowers and red ribbons. Fischer's was similarly decorated. On Parsons' were bouquets in simple red and yellow roses, and these modest emblems served to bring out in bold relief the red cloths which covered the caskets of Engel and Lingg. The undertakers removed the lids from the coffins at the same time that the

### CHIEF MOURNERS

took their places. Among the latter were Carl and Ferdinand Spies with their sister Gretchen and their aged mother; Nina Van Zandt with her father, El-a Friel, Lingg's girl; Mrs. Fischer with her daughters, Mrs. Engel, and close to her was Mrs. Schwab, whose husband is in the penitentiary. All of the women were dressed in heavy mourning. Nina Van Zandt was a study. Not a single sign of emotion appeared on her features. She casted continually with Captain Black. The only one who shed tears at this time was Gretchen Spies. J. R. Buchanan acted as master of ceremonies. Mounting a box he directed the crowd to file past the coffins to take a last look at the dead. The features of all the dead were what is called life-like—that is, the embalming process had been a success, and a count-reck pink flush of life was on the cheeks. Not a trace of decomposition was to be seen. So many people wished the privilege of looking at the faces that Mr. Buchanan announced that the unsatisfied crowd should keep on moving and look on while the speeches went on. Before the addresses began a memorial hymn was sung by a Milwaukee socialist. Then

### CAPTAIN BLACK SPOKE.

His address was remarkable in that it upped in most fervid and eloquent words, Christ as an example for his hearers to follow. His English auditors ap-

preciated it, but the Germans, who were nine-tenths of the listeners, made no sign of approval. After Captain Black came Pau Krut of Milwaukee, who was followed by Albert Curilla of St. Louis. Both speakers were frequently applauded, but Curilla carried off the honors in this respect. Mr. Buchanan then ordered the lids of the caskets screwed down. At this movement Mrs. Fischer stepped forward and laid on the glass cabinet a photograph of her two-year old daughter and simultaneously a man placed in Engel's coffin several copies of the Arbeiter Zeitung. Just as the order was given to the undertakers

### TO REMOVE THE COFFETS

a representative of the Cleveland Brewers' Union stepped to the front and laid a wreath on the casket of Lingg. The grave which had been prepared to receive the remains of the five anarchists had been dug 100 feet north of where the ceremonies took place. It was twelve feet deep and leading to it was an inclined plane dug out of the earth. At the bottom of the receptacle is a block of granite on which rests a bed of cement granite blocks from the walls and the top consists of two blocks of granite a foot thick. This stone enclosed grave was made to fit exactly the five pine boxes in which the five caskets were quietly placed. The remains were carried down the incline, and the sexton and his assistants as quickly placed them in position. Spies lies to the west, his head to the north, and beside him lie in order Fischer, Parsons, Engel and Lingg. While this was being done the relatives came down the incline. The first emotion from Nina Van Zandt was displayed when the last coffin was lowered. Gretchen Spies was sobbing violently when

### NINA BROKE DOWN,

but her tears were quickly stanchied, and during the rest of the time she showed no violent grief. The grave-diggers, with the help of a derrick, then began to place the big granite cap-stones in position. A moment before this task was accomplished two wreaths which had just been brought to the cemetery were placed in the grave. They were ordered by the N. Y. Herald Tribune, Johann Most's paper. The cap-stones were lowered, cement was spread over them, and the crowd walked quickly out of the cemetery, leaving the defense committee to see that the grave was properly filled with earth.

### OPIUM SMUGGLING AT DETROIT.

### The Treasury Department Unearthing Customs Evasions—A Chinaman Arrested.

DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 14.—The Treasury Department has become satisfied that nowhere on the whole frontier is there so much smuggling, especially of opium, as Detroit. The British Consular border has been so closely guarded as to almost wholly preclude the possibility of introducing large quantities without paying \$10 a pound duty. At Detroit, however, it is a simple task to carry into the country whole loads of opium surreptitiously. This was recognized in the case of R. A. West, recently arrested for illicit dealing in the contraband. It was thought that West's arrest had broken up the business at this point. The appearance at San Francisco, and other California cities, of consignments of opium, which had not paid duty, and which in some cases bore counterfeit revenue stamps, disabused the department of this. Special agents were set at work and the shipments of opium were traced to Detroit. Terence E. McDonough was given charge of the case. Several weeks of close watching, with investigation pursued in Canada, convinced him that several Detroit Chinamen were employed in the suspected traffic, and that their masters were white men living in this city. Today one arrest was made of a Chinaman, whose name is given by him as Joe Wood. So far there is little evidence against him. He has been considered one of the most respectable Chinamen in Detroit, and recently brought a libel suit against a Detroit paper for stating that he had permitted sparrow fighting in his house.

### GREENVILLE'S DELEGATES.

GREENVILLE, TEX., Dec. 16.—Pursuant to the call of Mayor Perkins there was a mass meeting of the citizens of Greenville at the courthouse yesterday afternoon, to take action and appoint delegates to the immigration convention at Dallas on the 20th. Considering the very bad weather a good attendance was had. J. F. Mitchell of the Banner, acting as secretary. The object of the meeting being stated by Judge V. W. Orsby, and remarks appropriate to the occasion being made, upon motion the following named citizens were designated as a delegation from this city to the Dallas convention: Messrs. C. H. Yonkum, W. H. Bush, R. R. Nayland, V. M. Grubbs, J. M. Cook, N. J. Ross, F. P. Alexander, S. R. Etter, J. O. Snerrill, N. C. Bradford, J. E. Edwards, Dr. R. S. Layle, W. L. Beckham, R. L. Porter, T. J. Gee, E. W. Terhune, J. M. Ragsdale and T. S. Melton. Mr. T. J. Gee, a merchant and representative citizen of this city and county, was appointed chairman of the Greenville delegation. Mayor Perkins was authorized to appoint such additional delegates as he might deem proper or necessary for the best interests of the city and county.

### Killed His Brother in Law.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 18.—Friday afternoon at Spickardville, Mo., William Kerk killed his brother-in-law, Robert Kerk. The quarrel grew out of a dog fight, during which Robert kicked the wrong dog, whereupon William slashed the other in the throat with a dirk.

### Delegates from Nacogdoches

Special to the Gazette.  
NACOGDOCHES, TEX., Dec. 18.—At a meeting of the citizens here last night, Judge J. H. Sutton and J. H. Matthew, Esq., were appointed delegates to the Dallas convention on the 20th instant. East Texas is in line.

### Delegates from Taylor County.

Special to the Gazette.  
ABILENE, TEX., Dec. 15.—Colonel Henry Sayles and M. A. Spooner, delegates from Taylor county, leave to-day for Dallas to attend the immigrant convention.

## A FEW SUGGESTIONS

Respectfully Submitted to the People of Texas, her State and Railroad Officials,

As Well as Those who Have Interest Here and May Contemplate Making this State

Their Future Home, and to All in General Who May be in Search of Homes and Investments.

### BY A CITIZEN OF TEXAS.

Suggestion No. 1.—Speaking of railroads, it has often been asked: "What would state or people be without railroads?" Very true. It is also said, and believed by many: "What would railroads be without people and state?" Perhaps "honors are easy" on this score.

No. 2.—Individuals, and especially capitalists, seldom act solely for sentiment or public spirit. As a rule it is business, yes, for cold business purposes. Did not the state of Texas offer to the capitalists a good field for investment, we would today be without railroads and many other good things which we now have.

No. 7.—The State of Texas was made on the broad-gauge plan and she should be handled by her people, their representatives and by those who represent the railroad interest of our state in that way—that is to say, adopt and put in practice and keep it up, a broad-gauge and liberal policy. The state, her resources and natural advantages will justify this.

No. 8.—Criticism—plain, American English—should not be taken as any indication of lack of respect for those who hold high offices (either for state or railroads), or the great interest they represent. It should be taken in the spirit given, which is with best wishes for all, with malice towards none, and with only the best interest of our people, state and her railroads in view.

No. 9.—We will all agree that the good people of Texas, and her railroads (with the help of kind Providence, who has smiled upon and dealt liberally with us), are entitled to the credit of making Texas what she is to-day. This point being settled, it is a self-evident fact, that what we need (provided we wish to proceed with the good work) is more good people and railroads.

No. 10.—If suggestion No. 9 meets with the hearty approval of all, there is then nothing left to be done but to go to work and all join hands, pull together, recover, as soon as possible, the ground we have lost and establish a good reputation, for a state with the reputation of ours today is a very heavy load for our good people to carry.

No. 12.—Speaking of competition, it would be well to understand and, if possible, appreciate what competition Texas and her railroads have to meet, and it is believed that if this is fully understood much valuable time will be saved. It is also believed that all will see the importance and actual necessity of all Texas being united and working in harmony in this great cause. That is to say, work Texas as a state, and not merely in a local or selfish way. To meet the competition referred to we will not have any go much strength, and all hands and sections of our great state, as well as our railroad officials, with their great power, will not be any too much. Even with all this combined influence, we will have good cause to be thankful if we secure our share of people and capital, as against other states that are now and have been for years our active, and you might say, very lively competitors.

No. 13.—It would be a difficult matter for anyone to outline any plan or policy to pursue, that is to say, we could not well decide upon details, but we can say in a general way that we are going to have our state properly represented, and we are going into the field for business; that we mean business, and propose to "fight it out on that line if it takes all summer." We should add, "if it takes all time to come." If we decide to talk and act in this way the details will suggest themselves and be easily cared for, and we will all be agreeably surprised at the result, and that, too, in the near future. First show by our work that we have faith in our state, and we will soon have many able and willing hands to join us in our good and worthy labors.

No. 14.—Referring to suggestion No. 12—to more fully explain what is meant by competition, let us understand and bear in mind that Texas naturally comes into competition with other states, territories and sections that are in competition with the old and thickly settled states of our own great country, as well as that of Europe, for both people and capital; and it is not reasonable nor business to expect that we are going to get our share of either without an effort, or we will say, without meeting competition. It is especially this so with our present and past reputation, which, as we well know, we do not deserve; and we also know that a great injustice has been, and is to-day being continued, against our state and people; hence the great importance of prompt action.

No. 15.—Speaking of reputation, without it, and a good one, too, neither man, corporation nor state can succeed or advance. We have to face facts, be it ever so unpleasant; they are stubborn things and must be recognized, and if possible, when injurious to any interest removed; to remove these unpleasant facts, an effort must be made, if not it will be found that this is very expensive. To be plain, the present impression entertained of Texas by people who do not know our state, is directly the opposite of facts; they connect Texas and her people with everything that is sordid, and we might say bad, and with very little that is good or worthy of the respect of good people and the confidence of those seeking investments or homes. This is or is not the case; if it be true, it is of importance enough to us that are here, to at least investigate. To the writer, it is plain that such an impression exists, and were he not satisfied of it, it certainly

Continued on fourth page.