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THE GAZETTE will give \$1000 to the company, community or association which shall build the first free road from the city of Fort Worth to the Tarrant county line, in any direction.

ADDITIONAL DONATIONS: The following gentlemen desire to add in it road movement to the extent of the amount set opposite their names, respectively:

TO THE PUBLIC: The only traveling persons, male or female, at present authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions to THE GAZETTE are J. E. Steedman, C. W. Wilson, W. J. Meadows and L. Calhoun.

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY, April 14, 1890.

THE juvenile Hookers will astonish and delight the lovers of music to-day at the Texas Spring Palace.

THE beauties of the Texas Spring Palace grow and increase. Verily is this Palace a grand advertisement of Texas.

THE Elgin band holds the crowds at the Palace. Fort Worth loves good music, and the Elgin band makes that always, with never an exception.

To Mr. Gibbs: THE GAZETTE intended to say in its interview with you, that you were "as happy as a clam." Put the mistake down to the perversity of the types, governor.

Miss ALICE ESKEL, the poetess of the good time evening, says in rhythmic measure that when the millennium dawns the body shall lift itself. This may be poetic, but our grosser senses do not take it in.

FROM the manner of discussion observed by Republican senators in discussing the silver bill authorizing the issuance of treasury notes on deposit for silver, the golden rule finds little place in their party ethics.

THE withdrawal of Governor Throckmorton from the gubernatorial canvass must inevitably result in greatly strengthening Mr. Hogg's chances. This withdrawal will draw into the Hogg ranks nearly if not quite all who favor

a commission, for the gubernatorial fight in Texas is on that question, and it is not believed that the mention of Governor Ross' name as the commission opponent of Mr. Hogg for the nomination has any foundation in Governor Ross' consent.

It is in Crawfordville that the high school pupils propose to cut off two negro pupils from the privilege of being present at the annual banquet. This is in Indiana, a state north of the Ohio river.

The emperor of China is said to live in constant dread of being poisoned. This fear has been recently augmented by the death of one of his attendants, who died after drinking a cup of rose leaf tea prepared for his majesty.

While there is considerable rivalry among the men who would succeed ex-Senator Beek of Kentucky, there seems little doubt that his mantle will fall on Carlisle, who by his qualities seems well fitted for the position of senator.

If Mrs. Jenness Miller, the apostle of dress reform, may be taken as authority, women must be the intellectual superiors of men. She says if "men had been hampered by women's dress they would have all long since been gibbering idiots."

OSTRICH plumes are on the free list. "He stuck a feather in his hat and called himself McKinley." As the copyright bill has suffered temporary defeat, the author of the original Yankee Doodle can obtain no redress for this infringement.

THE tariff serial is being published in the Congressional Record, a periodical devoted to light literature. This romance is likely to prove highly sensational, and the "continued in our next," will doubtless whet curiosity and largely swell the list of subscribers to that journal.

MR. MILLS made a most vigorous defense of his position during the debate on the tariff bill. The discussion of the tariff always draws forth strong speeches, but the effect on the sea and may be about like that of the storm upon the house builded upon the rock—the storm over, everything is as before.

A SPECIAL committee appointed to investigate the condition of the Panama canal, report that this undertaking might be finished in seven or eight years, and with an expenditure of 900,000,000 francs. The expenditure of human lives is not mentioned, but this commodity is always cheap in the furtherance of stupendous follies.

THE carpenters and joiners in their strike in different cities have virtually won their position. It now remains for them to use the opportunity to prove their assertions that they will do more and better work in eight hours than in ten. If the result is an iron-clad limitation of hours it seems not only an invasion of rights, but a hardship to the ambitious mechanic.

This is truly an age of progress. Our esteemed contemporary, the Evening Mail, is now set up by machinery, and this wonder may be seen at the Palace any day. This type setting machine seems to be all but human in its intelligence and exactness—indeed, more so. The Thorne type setting machine is destined to put the work of setting type more in the hands of women than it is now.

MINISTER PHILIPS occupies a trying position in his effort to obtain terms from the German government. While he is asking for the removal of discrimination against American pork and wheat, his party at home is using its best endeavors to secure an increase of tariff on many German products. Reputation at home of a policy is not the most approved method to secure it abroad. At least it gives room for some troublesome questions.

READERS OF THE GAZETTE learned yesterday from its columns that Gov. Throckmorton would withdraw from the canvass for governor; and this morning the report is officially confirmed. Gov. Throckmorton's friends will read his decision with regret and deplore the cause that takes their beloved leader from the canvass. No governorship could make the friends of Throckmorton love and honor him more, and no withdrawal will cause them to love and honor him less.

WHEN the Lee statue was brought into Richmond and men, women and children took hold of the ropes and hauled it through the streets, it was a spontaneous outburst of love and veneration for the man who was true in every position in life and greater in defeat than are common men in victory. The untarnished fame of Robert E. Lee is the precious legacy of men and women who suffered with him, and will be a precious trust bequeathed by them to future generations.

PAPERS on the spot are taking cognizance of the threatened disruption of the Republican party in New York, by internal dissensions. Hamilton Fish, Jr., the acknowledged leader of the majority in the assembly, has headed a movement that is interpreted as a blow directed against Platt, who is said to control Republicanism in that state. This rupture is considered also a cleavage in the party that will lead to a complete revolution as any in the past history of the Republican party in New York.

JEFFERSON DAVIS RELIEF FUND. The governors of all the Southern states, at a meeting held in New Orleans immediately after the obsequies of

Mr. Jefferson Davis, and also in a personal interview which they held with Mrs. Davis about the same time pledged themselves to do all in their power to provide aid and care for the family of the South's lamented chieftain.

Governor Ross, under the law, could not absent himself from the state and was not present, but was represented by Governor Lubbock at the funeral.

In conformity with the sense of that meeting, and at the request of Governor Gordon of Georgia, commander in chief of the United Confederate veteran association, a committee was appointed to take the relief fund in hand and to solicit in all the Southern states, and this committee has appointed Col. George Moorman of New Orleans, who is the first vice-president of the veteran cavalry association of the South, and president of the Louisiana division as its accredited agent, and he is now in Texas soliciting money for this relief fund.

Mr. Davis had no opportunities for money making, and in living and entertaining had created an indebtedness at the time of his decease, and which is resting upon his Mississippi plantation, of about \$45,000, and the payment of which would relieve it entirely, so Mrs. Davis could have it free from incumbrance. Of this sum nearly \$20,000 has been raised, and of this amount, as far as is known, Texas has only contributed \$400. As is well known, Mr. Davis repeatedly refused to accept donations or gifts of money in any form, and it was only after his friends proposed the Davis land company, by which 5700 acres of valuable land in Prairie and Woodruff counties, Ark., was capitalized and placed into a stock company, with shares at \$10 each, so that each subscriber would receive something in return for his money, that he would consent to receive one cent, and this is the plan upon which money is now being raised.

Governor Ross at a subsequent date appointed representative citizens all over the state to solicit in their localities, and our distinguished fellow-citizen Col. R. W. Wynne was the appointee for Fort Worth. This gentlemen in connection with our leading citizens, Col. E. W. Taylor, K. M. VanZandt and M. B. Loyd, have issued a call, which will be found in this issue, and it is expected and believed that the citizens of Fort Worth, who always so generously respond to every call, will contribute liberally to this relief fund, which commends itself to every Southern heart.

THE PARSON IN LITERATURE. However it may have been with the world in general, says a writer in the May Atlantic, that part of it which we call literary has always found the parson interesting. As a personage he has discovered sharp contrasts to the rest of humanity, and has not been without contradictions in himself which are available for purposes of the novelist's art. Nearly every great writer of fiction has used him as a foil; and when other subjects of ridicule and sarcasm fail, the clergyman remains an ever-present resource. As a rule, we do not find him in the drama except in caricature; even Shakespeare creating only the great prelate, the ecclesiastic on the side of his relations to the state. But since the novel has driven the drama out of the literary field, fiction has held the mirror up to every phase of clerical character, from the improvident Vicar of Wakefield, in whom Goldsmith reflected so much of his own personality, to the Dean Maitlands and Reverend Apostates, the Robert Ellsmores, and John Wards, of our own day. No one would think of accusing Hawthorne of churchy inclinations, and yet the fact remains that no human product seems to have had the fascination for his mind which was found in that unique individual, the New England minister of a century ago. Even George Eliot, with her secularist tendencies, rarely failed, in a novel, to pay her respects to a profession which must have appealed to her only upon the literary side; nor was her singularly Catholic mind wanting in a genuine and tender appreciation of the difficulties as well as the ideal aspects of the minister's work. How, too, Trollope delighted in clergymen, reveling in the petty details of curate existence as if he shared that absorption in their person and function which is ascribed to women of uncertain prospects and a sentimental turn of mind! And what a hopeless figure that same novelist would have made in a new world like ours, without any religious establishment, and a social life conditioned in its mild monotonies; in the field of actual literary achievement also should we not miss that gentle man who knew so well how to serve men in the double capacity of naturalist and pastor? George Crabbe may not be a great poet, but it is pleasant to think of him, after his safe anchorage in the church, as sojourn his own life, if not compelling the attention of after ages, with the respectable mediocrity of his verse. Who does not like to take the road with preaching, fighting, gypsying George Borrow, whose heart always spoke in Roman whatever language might be on his lips? Few have done more to enlighten our literature than Dean Swift and Sydney Smith, to say nothing of that laughter-loving Mr. Ingoldsby, who was known in the pulpit as Rev. Richard H. Barham. Not every one recalls that the best two drinking songs in the language were written by clergymen—"The Brown Jug," by Rev. Francis Fawkes, and that "Drinking Song," by John Still, bishop of Bath and Wells in the sixteenth century, which Wharton calls the first obnoxious boize of any merit in the English tongue. What a

saving quality of reaction there is in the humor and playful abandon of such devices as Mather Byles, Norman Macleod and James Hannington, as if, unconsciously and devoted as they are, their very seriousness made them capable of a boyishness denied to the rest of mankind! One hopes, moreover, that under the leveling conditions of democracy the type may not be losing somewhat of its variety, and becoming less picturesque and interesting to the unprejudiced observer.

McKINNEY, Tex., May 10, 1890. To the People of Texas: When I announced myself a candidate for governor some time since my health was better than it had been for the last ten years. Shortly after that announcement I was attacked with a grippe, then an epidemic, and from over-exertion and exposure since I have had frequent attacks of rigor, followed by fever, which rendered me totally incapable for days at a time of either mental or physical exertion. My experience on a recent visit to Belleville and inability to speak at Cleburne convinces me that the hope of overcoming this trouble is not only delusive, but that my health will break more and more under the fatigues and exertions which the canvass demands. I have therefore determined to withdraw from the race, and whilst it pains me to think of the disappointment which I know this announcement will occasion my friends, I feel that good faith to the people of the state requires that it be made. In leaving my friends free to select some other standard-bearer I desire to return to them throughout the state my sincere thanks for their devotion and efforts in my behalf, and to express the hope that they may find a servant more capable and worthy than myself to direct the destinies of Texas to a grander and nobler civilization. Respectfully, J. W. THROCKMORTON.

Bets On the Fort. Breckenridge Texas. THE GAZETTE scooped the News in the publication of Gibbs' speech, but it may be that the News was not rustling ground after arguments in favor of Jim Hogg and a railroad commission.

The People's Champion. Farmers' Review. THE Fort Worth GAZETTE, the champion of the people, comes on the morning train, 7:30. It is progressive in every particular, and replete in its news departments.

At Bowie. Bowie Cross-Timbers. Dallas and Fort Worth were fighting for files; Fort Worth gave Dallas a pair of black eyes. Says Fort Worth to Dallas, do you want any more? No, says Dallas, my eyes are too sore. "OUR DEVIL."

Fort Worth's Nerve. Denison Gazette. Fort Worth's unflinching pluck was never more pertinently demonstrated than in its pledging itself to defray salaries and all incidental expenses of the Panhandle Immigration society, in order to secure the headquarters of that institution. This was nerve, but it is the kind of nerve that wins.

Karporama vs. Karporama. Denton Chronicle. The word karpos signifies "fruit." The word orama signifies "vision." Talking karp from karpos and placing it before orama would give karporama. The rule, however, says that a pi mute before a rough breathing must be changed into its compound aspirate. Hence, in the above compound karp must be karpi, and the proper compound is karpiorama. This by way of modest suggestion to the scholars of Fort Worth. W. H. B.

Excursion to Southwest Texas. San Antonio Times. To those who take advantage of the reduced rates offered by the railroad companies to visit San Antonio and Corpus Christi on May 14, 21 and 25, the Times would offer the assurance of a most delightful time. To visit Central Texas alone would hardly be recompense for the long trip that Eastern and Northern people will make, but to visit the coming land of plenty, and to view the largest and wealthiest city in the state, besides having a chance to secure a glimpse of the great Gulf, is an inducement that will add materially to the charms offered by progressive Fort Worth and her beautiful Spring Palace. Come to San Antonio. You are not to be bored by persistent efforts of real estate men to sell you property. You are invited to visit Southwestern Texas and enjoy its true worth. There is not a country in the world with greater or more numerous natural advantages.

RECEIVED WITH A SHOT-GUN. A Flecky Kansas Girl Gets Away With Three Tramps Who Tried to Assault Her. Special to the Gazette. OLATHA, KAN., May 12.—Last Saturday afternoon Mr. Frank Duffy, a prominent farmer living at Bonita, this county, and his wife went away on a visit, leaving his daughter Clara, a young lady of twenty-three and a boy fourteen to take care of the house in his absence. The house is situated near the Fort Scott and Gulf road along which numerous tramps vend their way, north or south, just as the season suits their convenience. Just before dusk three of these tourists made their appearance in the yard, and seeing no one around but the boy, demanded supper in an insolent manner. The young lady was in the house, but

hearing the threatening language of the tramps who were vowing dire consequences to the boy unless he put them a good supper, she went out to see what was the matter. Upon seeing her the leader of the gang ran towards her and renewed his demands in more insolent language than ever. Taking in the situation at a glance she meekly said, "wait a minute." Then running into the house she secured a shot gun and reappeared upon the scene. By this time the other two tramps were making away with the boy while the leader was going up the steps into the house. But one shot into his anatomy stopped his further progress and he ran out of the yard and down the railroad as fast as his legs could carry him yelling "I'm shot, I'm shot," at the top of his voice. Without stopping for results, Miss Duffy then fired the remaining barrel into the crowd, who took to their heels after their companion, leaving the plucky young lady and her companion master of the situation.

Both shots took effect, but unfortunately, the gun was loaded with fine bird shot, which did not produce such complete execution as might be desired under the circumstances. The tramps came to Olathe, where the two injured ones employed a surgeon to pick the shot out of their bodies. They were badly sprinkled, but the shot was too fine to cause any serious result.

IT IS A CENTER. Fannin County Favorite: The Spring Palace opens at Fort Worth on the 10th. The State Sunday-school convention commences at the same time and place, and the Prohibition convention convenes there on the 13th. Verily, the Fort is a center.

EVIDENCE OF ENTERPRISE. Hayes County Times: Blanco sends a large exhibit to the Spring Palace. There are specimens of nearly fifty varieties of wood in the exhibit, secured within a few miles of the town of Blanco. This is substantial evidence of enterprise.

A CONDITION. Fairfield Recorder: The Spring Palace at Fort Worth opens to-morrow. "It is a condition and not a theory that confronts us." So said Grover Cleveland, and that is the reason we do not take in all the big shows and gatherings in the state and have a good time generally.

THE RUSH TO THE PALACE. San Antonio Express: The north-bound International last evening carried an extra sleeper on account of the rush of passengers for the Fort Worth Spring Palace and nearly all the berths were taken from this point. It will soon require an entire Pullman train to accommodate the rush of travel. Over 500 people have already left San Antonio for the Fort Worth Spring Palace.

Southeast Texas Journal: The Journal reporter yesterday received an intimation to call around at Mr. Dingle's shop and take a view of a piece of furniture which was being prepared for exhibition at the Spring Palace which opens at Fort Worth in a few days. In company with Mr. R. D. Bagley, he soon found himself making one of the prettiest pieces of workmanship ever put up by a mechanic. The piece of furniture is something on the order of a saloon bar on a small scale and is made of several kinds of wood which grew in the county, but the most attractive is the curly cypress and curly pine. The workmanship is good and much pains and time was taken in preparing this bar for exhibition. It is finished on both sides and on the front is set a piece of ivory cut in diamond shape and encloses a piece of wood that was taken from an old English church, and is said to be over 400 years old. The exhibit was put up by Mr. Gilmer's order and was sent to Fort Worth to-day.

ALTAR AND TOMB. The Gazette's Daily Compilation of Texas Marriages and Deaths. MARRIAGES. Mr. Antonio Bauer and Miss Minnie Piper, Victoria, May 8. Mr. Daniel Pross and Miss Percy Ford, Knox county, May 8. Mr. W. A. Sigal and Miss Mary Moody, Big Springs, May 8. Mr. George Benson and Miss Louise McCaffrey, Vernon, May 8. Mr. Charles Lawless and Miss Annie Carridon, Waco, May 8. Mr. Lyman Goodell and Miss Dannie M. Crockett, Granbury, May 4. Mr. J. H. Hunter and Miss Laura LaPort, Galveston, May 8. DEATHS. Mrs. J. W. Woodson, Honey Grove, May 11. Dr. W. B. Maddox, Denton, May 11. Mrs. Mattie Elgin, Chappell Hill, May 8. Mrs. Thomas and Victoria May 8. Mrs. Margaret Locher, Victoria, May 7. Mr. J. J. Hayward, Texasboro, May 4. Mr. Sol Kimball, near Hanky, May 7. Mrs. Dock Ege, near Hanky, May 7. Mr. John Hearn, Wichita Falls, May 6. Mr. L. F. Crane, Crane Creek, May 11. Mr. F. F. Rice, Richmond, May 4.

WACO. The Recent Burglary Still a Mystery. Local Notes. Special to the Gazette. WACO, TEX., May 12.—The \$250 stolen from the store of Mayor C. C. McCallick has not been recovered, and the affair seems to be shrouded in mystery. Officers are working on the case, and it is probable that more light will be thrown on the matter soon. The street paving on Austin street goes bravely on. Waco is determined to have good streets, and is making a good record on that score so far this season. E. A. Lane has purchased the Troy steam laundry and takes charge to-day. The Edwards baseball team leave for home to-day. J. F. Houston of Banik is in the city. Mrs. Mather of Houston is in the city and is reported to be in the city. Mrs. James Wilkins of Dallas is visiting here. N. A. and J. M. Perry of Brownwood are in the city and are stopping at the New McCallick hotel. L. B. Hawkins, prominent in Geotville, is among to-day's visitors.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 12.—Rev. Dr. J. Henry Smyth, L. L. D., of Philadelphia has given \$2000 to Grant university of Tennessee to increase the chancellor's salary.

BUILDING AND REALTY.

Several Heavy Deals on the Tapis for the Week.

Prospects for Buildings of all Descriptions Work at the Wagon Factory.

There have been several heavy deals in real estate reported in THE GAZETTE lately, but the end is not yet, for several more gigantic transactions will be made public in the near future. In fact, it is more than probable that a deal amounting to \$250,000 will be given to the public to-day. Unusual heavy trading in suburban property is certain to take place within the next thirty days, and the buyers of lots will, as a rule, build on the land purchased. The best possible sign for Fort Worth's continued prosperity is that prices have not been inflated. A front foot of ground on any business street in Fort Worth is worth every dollar paid for it; in fact, property is cheap at the figures given.

Two or three blocks of two and three-story brick or stone buildings on the principal streets would help the city very much if they were now in course of construction, and it is quite likely that a building era will set in very soon. Messrs. Byers and Maddox are certain to build magnificent storehouses on Main and Houston streets in the next few months.

It is placing the number low when it is stated that fully 300 residences, ranging in price from \$650 to \$15,000 will be erected in Fort Worth and in the suburbs near by before 1890 has gone. These figures will have to be revised before many months if the plans laid down by several heavy concerns are carried out.

PAN HANDLE HEADQUARTERS. The delegates from the various cities along the Fort Worth and Denver will meet in the city to-day and to-night will meet the members of our board of trade to determine on the location of the headquarters. The meeting will be a very important one for Fort Worth, and every member of the board of trade should make it a point to be out to-night and meet the Panhandle delegates; while Fort Worth is headquarters for many things, Panhandle headquarters will be a great addition to the list.

THE CITY'S WELL. The enterprise of the city council has solved another problem for Fort Worth. It is now a demonstrated fact that pure artesian water can be secured on the highest ground in and near the city from flowing wells at a depth of 900 feet. The city has obtained a generous flow of water from its well on Tupper's Hill.

DIXIE WAGON FACTORY. Work on the buildings of the Dixie wagon company goes on steadily. A portion of the machinery for the factory has been purchased, and part of it is already here. The lots, which are choice residence lots, are selling rapidly on the monthly payment plan, and President E. H. Kellie speaks in the most encouraging tones at the prospects for this new industry.

St. Paul's Church. The corner stone of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church will be laid to-day at 4 o'clock p. m., at the corner of Seventh and Lamar streets. Rev. Manly S. Hard, D. D., of Binghamton, N. Y., will deliver the address. This beautiful church is well up and a visit to the site will be a source of pleasure. Encourage the enterprise by your presence. No collection will be taken.

Notes of Progress. Since the withdrawal of the lots in the Woolen Mill addition they have advanced sharply. Fifty per cent. advance was refused in one case yesterday.

Received Transfers. T. B. Pittman at ex. to P. J. Pittman, lots 1 and 2, block 60, Arlington, \$ 375 00 James D. Ventnor, 100 acres J. P. Lusk survey, 49 acres S. M. Hensley survey, and part of it is already here. Peter Schoonover survey, 5 00 C. J. E. Kellner to Fort Worth Land and Investment company, part of block 11, Colledge Hill addition, 1,050 00 T. P. Rogers to Fort Worth Land and Investment company, part of block 11, Colledge Hill addition, 1,000 00 Harvey C. Lowrie to Frank J. McCarthy, one-half of blocks 8 and 10, 6,500 00

Suburban Homes. In England and France the desire to accumulate money enough to buy a country home has been uppermost in the minds of their people for many generations. This feeling has developed extensively throughout the older portions of our own country until to-day in cities like New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and even in the cities no greater than St. Paul and Minneapolis the suburban homes for miles around attest the general desire among all classes to get free from the noise and crime of the city when night comes. It is a great pleasure to see the business man to remember that he has a snug home in the suburbs, bought when the land was cheap and which can be reached any hour in the day with a ride of ten or fifteen minutes in a well appointed train, running rapidly and smoothly over a first-class track. No amount of money will buy the comforts of fresh, cool air, quiet and contentment in a city which can be obtained at trifling cost in the suburbs. All progressive cities are destined to have very extensive suburbs, for the reason that the summers in a crowded city are oppressive while the temperature out on the high land surrounding the city is enough lower to render the change from an uncomfortable state during the day to the high land a great pleasure for the business man who reaches his home in the evening. Woolen mill lots are \$300 a piece with handsome houses on three lots which will be given without charge to the ones who draw the lots on which they are located.

RECORDED. \$10 PER MONTH. Is the way the payments are made. Remember the following facts and call at the woolen mill city office for an explanation of any point you do not understand. One hundred and fifty lots will be sold, no more or so less. One residence, six rooms, two stories, to cost not less than \$1000, is located on one lot. Two residences, one-story each and

three rooms each, cost not yet estimated, are located on separate lots. All the houses are well built, handsomely furnished in modern style and artistically painted outside and in. Photographs can be seen at the woolen mill office.

Trustees certificates will be issued on the first payment. The lots will be apportioned at a public drawing, conducted by the subscribers, who elect their own judges.

A plat of the addition will be cut up and placed in one box, the names of the subscribers will be placed in another, and the drawing conducted by the judges selected by the subscribers. The drawings will be equitable, fair and just to all parties.

ANNEXATION. This was the first day of which blocks in the Stanley Heights addition were offered for sale. Walker, Heaton & Hurry report a good territory at the several blocks, and is the cheapest land on the market and cannot fail to increase rapidly in value.

A Meeting Called to Obtain the People's Voice on This Important City Question. At a mass-meeting held at Pope's store on the South Side last night to consider the question of annexation Dr. P. Shaw was elected chairman and Walter E. Williams secretary.

A motion was made that the meeting order an election to be held at the office of the Anzeiger, on Olander street, on June 2, 1890, for the purpose of voting upon the question of annexing certain territory to the city of Fort Worth, said territory bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the southeast corner of the city of Fort Worth, thence due south three-fourths of a mile, thence due west to a point in line with St. Louis avenue, thence north to a point where St. Louis avenue intersects the city limits of said city of Fort Worth, thence east to the city limits to the place of beginning.

This motion prevailed, and the chairman appointed J. T. Ryan as presiding officer of the election. The preparation of the notice is now in the hands of the city attorney and will be published shortly. Everyone who has anything at stake in this matter, as every citizen of Fort Worth, should see that the voting is thoroughly advertised. The date is put far enough distant that there can be no trouble about this and that the expression of opinion may be general.

SHERMAN. Colored Woman Violently Insane—Governor Throckmorton's Friends Disappointed. Special to the Gazette. SHERMAN, Tex., May 12.—Jennie Brackston, a colored woman, was captured north of town last night and jailed. She was found to be violently insane, and a jury rendered a verdict to-day recommending her removal to the state asylum.

The many friends of Governor Throckmorton were made sad by the announcement of his withdrawal from the race for the nomination for governor, occasioned by complete prostration and over-exertion in the heated canvass.

The ladies of the city are determined to add more improvements to the city cemetery, and to that end will spread a strawberry and ice cream festival on the night of the 17th.

The Christian Sunday-school will have a picnic next Saturday at Bussell's park. Several of the attorneys of this county have been temporarily arrested. A Federal judge some time ago, in habeas corpus hearing, rendered a decision that a lawyer is an officer of a court and the tax could not be collected legally.

Weather very warm for three nights. Have been threatened with wind and rain storms.

FIRST DEGREE MURDER. Ball and Garner, for Killing Capt. Joe Jess. Habeas Corpus Proceedings. Special to the Gazette. GAINESVILLE, Tex., May 12.—The grand jury returned an indictment this afternoon against Frank Garner and Charlie Ball, who are in jail for the killing of Capt. Joe Jess, on last Thursday, for murder in the first degree. A writ of habeas corpus has been issued out before Judge Barrett, and the examination will begin to-morrow. The killing is still discussed, and considerable interest is manifested.

Cotton Belt Bulletin. The following is the register of maximum and minimum temperature, with the rainfall in inches and hundredths, for the places named during the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m., 75th meridian time, May 12.

Table with columns: STATIONS, Max. Min., Rain. Includes locations like Galveston, Houston, Beaumont, Waco, Dallas, Palestine, Longview, Huntsville, Columbia, Orange, Brenham, Dallas, Weatherford, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Fort Worth, San Antonio, El Paso, and Means.

Terrell. Special to the Gazette. TERRELL, Tex., May 12.—Capt. Dye and others who have attended the Spring Palace report immense crowds and wonderful sights. Since the effects of the cyclone have cleared away farmers have shown unusual activity. Work is being pushed with all possible haste.