

THE GAZETTE'S GIRLS

The Young Ladies Who Leave for Hardin To-Night.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

of the Merry Maidens Who Will Represent the Gazette and Texas at Mexico, Mo.—A Rev. of Southern Beauties.

The young ladies who are to go to Hardin College, Tex., to-day will join the merry maidens who will represent the Gazette and Texas at Mexico, Mo.—A Rev. of Southern Beauties.

The young ladies who are to go to Hardin College, Tex., to-day will join the merry maidens who will represent the Gazette and Texas at Mexico, Mo.—A Rev. of Southern Beauties.

The young ladies who are to go to Hardin College, Tex., to-day will join the merry maidens who will represent the Gazette and Texas at Mexico, Mo.—A Rev. of Southern Beauties.

The young ladies who are to go to Hardin College, Tex., to-day will join the merry maidens who will represent the Gazette and Texas at Mexico, Mo.—A Rev. of Southern Beauties.

The young ladies who are to go to Hardin College, Tex., to-day will join the merry maidens who will represent the Gazette and Texas at Mexico, Mo.—A Rev. of Southern Beauties.

The young ladies who are to go to Hardin College, Tex., to-day will join the merry maidens who will represent the Gazette and Texas at Mexico, Mo.—A Rev. of Southern Beauties.

The young ladies who are to go to Hardin College, Tex., to-day will join the merry maidens who will represent the Gazette and Texas at Mexico, Mo.—A Rev. of Southern Beauties.

The young ladies who are to go to Hardin College, Tex., to-day will join the merry maidens who will represent the Gazette and Texas at Mexico, Mo.—A Rev. of Southern Beauties.

The young ladies who are to go to Hardin College, Tex., to-day will join the merry maidens who will represent the Gazette and Texas at Mexico, Mo.—A Rev. of Southern Beauties.

Miss Hill, Colorado.
Miss Eva Garner, Dublin.
Miss Pearl Davis, Dublin.
Miss Ella Rhone, Rhone.

BIOGRAPHICAL

Short Sketches of the Lives of the Young Ladies.

The following biographical sketches, though necessarily brief, are compiled from data furnished by the young ladies or their friends and are, therefore, correct. They will serve to show the world that Texas young ladies will prove formidable rivals in scholastic contests.

MISS MARY ELLEN DRAKE.
The railroad men's candidate and winner of THE GAZETTE'S first scholarship for Fort Worth, is a winsome little lady, bright, vivacious, and the idol of the railroad men. She is thirteen years and five months of age, having been born in Clinton, Bosque county, April 1, 1875, and is, therefore, a native Texan. She is the oldest child of C. Drake, chief clerk in the traffic department of the Fort Worth and Denver City railway. Younger than sister, Cora and Florence, she was born in Clinton, Bosque county, where she was in the primary department, then the St. Louis public schools in the first grade, and during the past three years has been a pupil of the Fort Worth public schools. She is now in the sixth grade. She wears a gold medal for proficiency in music that she received in 1890 from Mrs. Garvey. A silver medal awarded her on her recent visit to Mount Vernon, Mo., as an oratoricalist. Her teacher last year, Prof. Jones, speaks highly of her ability, and Mrs. Garvey says there are none better in music for her age and advantage. Miss Mary Ellen is fitted with an ambition to excel, and the railroad men of Texas will eagerly watch her progress at Hardin college. She



The ex-Confederate Candidate.



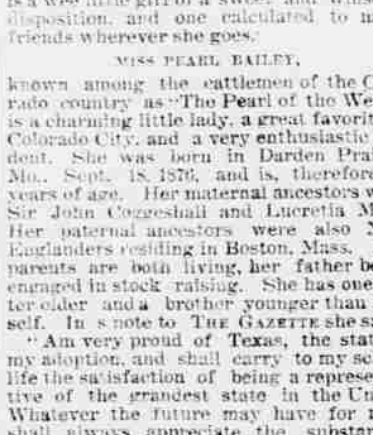
The Fremont's Candidate.



The Drummers' Candidate.



The Talented Musician.



The young lady who enjoys the distinction of polling the second largest vote outside the city of Fort Worth.

is a very little girl of a sweet and winsome disposition, and one calculated to make friends wherever she goes.

awarded a medal for excellency in reading and cast lots with another young lady for a medal given in education, her opponent succeeding in drawing the medal. When Miss Lowry had finished the course in the high school at Comanche she immediately set to work to aid her mother in the support of her brothers and sisters. As a result of hard work her health failed soon after, and she accepted a position as a teacher of a district school near Comanche. Here she taught for several months and was unusually successful as a teacher, but resigned the position for one in the postoffice, where she has since remained as assistant to the postmaster. Miss Lowry's election was very much of a surprise to her, and she avows her intention of doing her best to merit the distinction and honor which her friends have conferred upon her by striving for the honor which Hardin college offers; above all that she will never forget that she, in company with the other GAZETTE scholarship girls, upholds the good name of Texas.

MISS CARRIE DICKSON.
The Fremont's candidate for THE GAZETTE scholarship is a native of Texas, being born in Kaufman county in August, 1875, and therefore is now seventeen years of age. Her father, William Dixon, died fifteen years ago, when Miss Carrie was two years old, being at the time of his death a farmer and stockraiser. He was an ex-Confederate soldier and first lieutenant and acting captain of company A of Texas sharpshooters. Miss Dickson is a great granddaughter of Gen. Dickson, who fought conspicuously under "Old General" at the battle of New Orleans in the war of 1812. She began her education in Fort Worth, and at the beginning of the present scholastic year would have entered the eleventh grade in the Fort Worth high school. During the five years in which Miss Dickson has attended school at the public and high schools she has enjoyed the distinction which it is said no other



Winner of the State Scholarship.



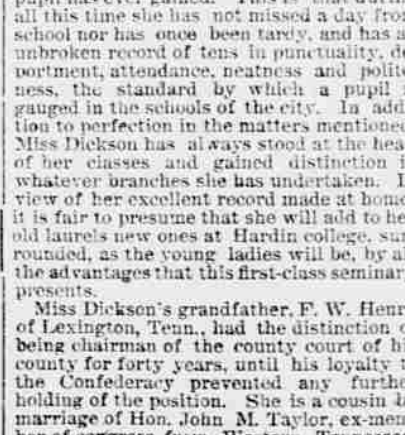
The Texas Mocking Bird.



The San Jacinto Girl.



The Pearl of the West.



The Drummers' Candidate.

pupil has ever gained. This is that during all this time she has not missed a day from school nor has she been tardy, and has an unbroken record of tons in punctuality, deportment, attendance, neatness and politeness, the standard by which a pupil is gauged in the schools of the city. In addition to perfection in the matters mentioned, Miss Dickson has always stood at the head of her classes and gained distinction in whatever branches she has undertaken. In view of her excellent record made at home, it is fair to presume that she will add to her old laurels new ones at Hardin college, surrounded as the young ladies will be, by all the advantages that this first-class educational institution affords.

Miss Burrill has pursued in her studies the subjects of geometry, philosophy, higher arithmetic and algebra, rhetoric and the other branches common to high schools. Her classes Miss Burrill has always been bright and proficient, and will no doubt be a credit to the state of her adoption.

MISS MINNIE LEATHERWOOD.
winner of the state scholarship, is a very pleasant little lady. She writes the following interesting sketch of her life:

Was born in Kossuth, Miss., July 22, 1873. Studies, etc.—Arithmetic, algebra (finished), botany, analysis of English sentences and transposition of poetry; exercises in composition and music.

Course of reading—History of Rome, history of Greece, the Gospel by Matthew, the Acts of the Apostles and current literature.

Number of brothers, etc.—Two brothers and two sisters.

My father is a minister of the gospel in the Methodist Episcopal church South, and is now stationed in Decatur, Wise county, Texas.

At the time of his marriage to my mother my father was agent of the Memphis Bible society, Memphis, Tenn., and at the time of my birth; but while I was an infant he joined the Memphis conference and served as pastor at Southbury and Middleton, Conn. circuit, Covington station and Danville.

Having spent some years in the Memphis conference, he came to Texas in December, 1883, to help reap down the waving fields of the "wild west," and at Pilot Point, Pottsville and Preston, Gainesville circuit, and Decatur he has labored, and expects to spend the remainder of his life in Texas, and then resign his duty to her keeping till the end of time.

So I have emphatically been an itinerant, and while the way has been fraught with self-denial, in some respects, we have never murmured, and have no cause to, but we (I)

excellent little girl, and in every way worthy the favors shown her.

We are anxious for her to meet your people, and can assure you you will be pleased with her appearance and nice, gentle, modest lady-like manners. Her life so far has been one of sadness and disappointment, and the scholarship coming as it does is indeed a blessing. Extending the grateful feelings of herself and friends, I am yours truly.

T. P. GAYFORD.

MISS DELLA WALKER.
The "Texas Mocking Bird" is another of THE GAZETTE's favorites. She is a bright, handsome little Miss of sixteen summers. She is also a native Texan, being born in Preston county, on the 9th day of July, 1875. Her father is proprietor of the Commercial hotel at Hillsboro. She has studied geography, grammar, arithmetic, algebra, rhetoric, history, etc. She has four sisters, one of them being her twin sister, Shelia. She is the possessor of a remarkably clear, strong voice, which has won her the sobriquet of the Texas Mocking Bird.

MISS MARY L. JOHNSON.
who accompanies Miss Drake as the protégée of the Union Pacific system boys, is 16 years of age. She was born in Rutherford county, Tenn., on Aug. 28, 1875. Her father died at McMinnville, Tenn., April 14, 1882. In May, 1882, she came to Texas with her mother who is a native Texan. She has one brother and two sisters and her mother supports them by her needle. Miss Johnson is a very bright, intelligent young lady, and will make abundant use of her opportunities at Hardin college. Her father was a telegraph operator in the railway service and the boys who jerk the lightning have contributed largely to the fund to secure her the advantages desired.

MISS ADA BELLE SMITH.
Is a native of Marshall, Tex., and is now twelve years of age, being born in Marshall, October 6, 1870. Both of Miss

Smith's parents are living, and she has one brother, Eben B. Smith, is one of the best known engineers running on the Texas and Pacific. This fact Miss Smith has dashed the high grade in the high school at Marshall, and she will complete the four years collegiate course at Hardin college.

MISS EVA PENNINGTON.
daughter of J. L. Pennington, the well-known livestock agent of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway, is not a native of Texas, but was born in Decatur, La., November 8, 1874. Miss Pennington is sixteen years old, and has passed the most of her life in Silveston, New Mexico, 10,000 feet above the sea level. For the past four years she has lived in Tepeka, Kan., returning to Fort Worth during the month of June last. She attended school in both Silveston and Tepeka, and is possessed of a good common school education. She has one brother and one sister.

MISS ROSA MENDEL. of this city, was born December 31, 1872, in Key West, Dabague county, Iowa, and is sixteen years of age. She has lived in Texas, however, for some years and has pursued all the branches taught in the high schools of the city, music included. She has three brothers and a sister. Her father is a grocery merchant, doing business on the South Side.

MISS MINNIE BUTTS.
the drummer candidate, is a Missourian by birth, but a Texan by adoption. She was born eighteen years ago in fronton, Mo., October 18, 1872. As stated above, Miss Butts was nominated by the drummers of the state, and to a great extent received their support during the contest. Thus far Miss Butts has pursued

the studies of arithmetic, history, grammar, geometry, algebra, Latin, rhetoric, physiology, physical geography and geology, and has three brothers and one sister, and her father is a prominent cottonman.

To Meet Miss Willie.
GREENVILLE, TEX., Aug. 30.—A number of Miss Willie Deval's friends, as a compliment to her, assembled at the Cotton Hotel this afternoon to wish her "God-speed" on her way to Hardin college, by way of Fort Worth.

An Invitation to Dinner.
Yesterday evening Mr. Gineocchio called at THE GAZETTE office and stated he desired to extend an open invitation to the Hardin college students and their friends to dine at his hotel between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock to-day. A handsome spread has been prepared and a royal feast of good things is assured for all who attend.

A Diamond Pin.
One of the pleasing features of the general good feeling over the result of the scholarship contest, was the presentation of a very handsome diamond pin to Miss John P. Lehane, who was secretary of the committee having Miss Drake's contest in charge. The pin, or stud, was presented to him by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lehane, in token of their appreciation of his efforts in behalf of their daughter. John is very proud of it, and has just reason to be. Now he says, "I will never leave home and the railroad boys and you'll wear diamonds."

Miss Drake's Thanks.
FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 29, 1891.
EDITOR GAZETTE: Permit me to express my appreciation for the important manner in which the scholarship contest has been conducted by you and THE GAZETTE, and to again assure you of my faith in anything that you do for the good of the state. To the railroad boys, stockmen and other friends I am fully cognizant of the trust and honor you have placed in my hands, and I want to assure you most heartily that you will never have occasion to regret it. I realize that I go to Hardin carrying the banner of the most progressive element of this great state, and will exert my every effort to redound credit upon you, THE GAZETTE, and "dear old Texas." I can again thank you for the honor conferred. To my hearted John P. Lehane and the railroad men's committee, I want to say that I can never repay for the manner in which you rallied to my support, the railway fraternity throughout all Texas. Again and again I thank you, and in bidding adieu I can wish that the richest and most fragrant flowers deck your pathway through life. Your little friend,

MARY ELLEN DRAKE.

A Card from the Carrie Dickson Club.
FORT WORTH, August 29, 1891.
Editor of the Fort Worth Gazette,
DEAR SIR:—The question has been asked us as to which route Miss Carrie Dickson would take to Hardin college. We are advised Miss Dickson as to our conclusion as follows:

1. We think she should go the route THE GAZETTE desires, because THE GAZETTE pays her railroad fare, going and coming, and she should have no selection in the matter.

2. THE GAZETTE having refused to select the route the next one whom she should look for advice is the president of Hardin college, who also shares with THE GAZETTE in the education of Miss Dickson.

3. There is nothing left except to go by the Texas and Pacific and Iron Mountain route, which we think will be very pleasant for her because the car will in day time pass through a thickly settled portion of the state, which gives an earnest support to Miss Dickson. Many of her ardent supporters along the line have expressed a desire to meet her and express words of encouragement and wish her God speed on her journey.

4. The route is through her native county of Kaufman, also through Terrell, Willis Point, Mineral Wells, Leander, Marshall, Addison and Texarkana, and other places which supported Miss Dickson nobly.

Miss Carrie has complied with our request and will go over the Texas and Pacific, leaving Fort Worth Tuesday morning at 5:20 o'clock in a special car provided for THE GAZETTE girls and under the escort of Dr. Breaker, the official agent of Hardin college. Respectfully,

THE CARRIE DICKSON CLUB.

Miss Drake's Acknowledgments.
FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 29, 1891.
Editor Gazette.

I desire to return my thanks for the following presents delivered through the columns of THE GAZETTE, and I wish to assure the donors that I appreciate their kindness ever so much:

An elegant dress pattern from G. Y. Smith.

The making of above dress by that accomplished ladies' tailor, Mr. Wall, the cloth from E. Bauman.

The lovely ostrich feather fan donated by the employees of the W. H. Taylor company.

A handsome trunk by the W. H. Taylor company.

A hand-bag from the Fort Worth Trunk factory.

A basket of fruit and fine confections from Judge Cooper.

A pair each of slippers, Oxford ties and shoes from Weimer Bros.

A beautiful hat by Reagan & McDill.

A linen marker and grip tag by Mr. Stephenson, manager Bradley Manufacturing company.

The blue ribbon Jersey crew by Polk Bros.

One dozen photographs from the People's gallery.

Two years admission to the nautarium by J. W. Swaine.

A season ticket to the Fort Worth opera house by Manager Greenwall.

A lot in Amarillo by Mr. John B. Buchanan.

A lot in Archer's addition to the city of Fort Worth by Mr. Archer.

One pint of "White House" by Wallace Revere manufacturing agent from Faber & Kleinschmidt, St. Louis, Mo.

One box of fine candy from Frank Walker, Houston street.

Mayfield Bros. for putting my teeth in good condition.

The Kaufman Sun for subscription.

Messrs. Judge Albright and Ben M. Terrell, have donated me with \$1000.

Mr. C. C. Lawson for the fine luncheon.

Messrs. Bunnell & McDonald for a life-sized portrait.

Messrs. Crumpler and Stevens for medical and surgical attention.

Mr. James McKenna for the fine carriage to the depot.

Mr. J. J. Taylor for a complete set of window shade fixtures.

Mr. L. C. Rogers for tuning my piano.

Mr. L. E. Standefer for two boxes of his complexion powder.

Mr. J. A. Yates for his two bottles of Yates' dandruff cure.

Very truly,
MAYDELLE DRAKE.

Some Racy Letters.
The following letters are self-explanatory and show the boys are still in the ring.

PORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 29, 1891.
Editor Gazette.

DEAR SIR:—I am tickled. I got tickled often. I was tickled last night to see May Drake and her fellows in the country.

But that wasn't nothing to what I am tickled now. I found two letters this morning, one from Mr. Tommie Panta to Mr. Lehane, and another one from Mr. Lehane, and stealing makes me pants, but I know you like to see how them fellers got acquainted (that's hard word to spell), but I reckon they ain't don't you? I guess that would be "smile," "smiling," "smiled." I guess I won't get a chance to write to you again. Good-bye.

W. H. J. A. B. A. D.
FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 29, 1891.

DEAR SIR:—Upon my return to Fort Worth, after a week's absence, a GAZETTE was exhibited to me containing our (alleged) pictures. I see no remedy for us against the pictures except to stand in the office, as I know of no libel law in this state that would adequately punish the offense committed. I, C. the publication of

your likeness as a champion pugilist and my own as a condemned felon. Meanwhile, I will not move my fingers except to write you, and I will change some day and "smile" as we pass by, who knows but at some future day we may strive in the same cause together! Yours very truly,
G. G. POLLOCK, JR., PANTA.

PORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 29, 1891.
G. G. POLLOCK, JR., PANTA.
Security Company, City.

MY DEAR SIR:—Your favor of the 24th instant was received by me this morning, owing to my absence from the city. I now hasten to advise you that I should be only too glad to meet you at any time to decide on weapons suitable to kill a man who has not only disgraced his (potentially, no doubt) but as you say, made a fighter of me and a felon of you.

Please advise me of your plans, and allow me to compliment you on THE GAZETTE's decision of (your) "the most interesting literature of the great scholarship contest." We will smile as we pass by.

Referring to Mr. Breaker's card that a special agent of the college will meet the Santa Fe train at Kansas City and accompany the party to Mexico, I wish to say that the special car will run through on time, and if for any cause the train is delayed, the car will be detached and run through as a special. Close connection will be made in Kansas City, and the party will arrive in Mexico at 11 o'clock p. m. to-morrow. I will accompany the party and see that the arrangements are carried out to the letter. The Santa Fe is making every effort to provide the most superb accommodations possible, and no pains will be spared to make the trip one of comfort, ease and enjoyment to THE GAZETTE'S girls. The young ladies are requested to meet at the hotel, Pickwick at 6 o'clock, in order that the Fort Worth friends and other friends may escort them to the depot and see them depart on their journey northward. An informal reception will be held on board the special car, which will be one of the most luxurious and handsome in the service. For any further information or particulars regarding the trip, tickets, etc., call on

City Passenger and Ticket Agent, Fair and Houston streets.

TO CONVEYE TO-DAY.
The Extra Session of the Forty-Seventh General Assembly of Tennessee—Outline of the Work to Be Done.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 30.—The extra session of the forty-seventh general assembly of Tennessee will convene at noon to-morrow. The chief business to come before the body is the settling of questions that have grown out of the recent dispute between the miners and convicts at Brownsville referring to the abolition of the lease system, and to the removal, rebuilding and enlarging the state prison. The lease system is now operating under the state \$100,000 per annum, and if it is abolished the tax rate of the state must be increased. There is a strong sentiment among the members of the assembly against a change. The military laws are to be changed so as to give the executive more power in emergencies like that at Brownsville. The criminal laws are to be revised so as to send fewer offenders to the penitentiary, probably establishing the whipping post for misdemeanors, and establishing houses of correction for youthful offenders. The collection laws, which were left in a faulty condition at the close of the regular session, will be corrected. A committee representing the miners of the state will be in constant attendance during the session, their object being the abrogation of the lease system and the passage of such laws as will keep convicts from being a burden to any mining company that will pay for their services.

HUNTING OLD CHINA.
How the Crazy Seres to Teach Many Valuable Historical Lessons.

Scribes.

Were the possession of old, or valuable evidences of power and poetry the only good thing which came from the long days of country-ranger and farm-house searching spent in China quests. Philistines might perhaps scoff at the waste of time and energy, but much else that is good has been found.

Insight into human nature—love of my native country—knowledge of her natural beauties—acquaintance with her old landmarks and historical localities—familiarity with her history—admiration of her noble military and naval heroes—and study of the ancient manners, customs and traditions of our early inhabitants, have been fostered, strengthened, and, indeed, almost brought into existence by the search after and study of old china.

After a week's wandering in history, song and ballad about them. How small was my knowledge of old "stable manners" and table furnishings until I discovered, through my china studies, how our ancestors ate and served their daily meals.

How entirely powerless was I to discover the story of human nature as told in the contentions, unkind feelings and quarrels after old china made me a second Laxater in reading the possibilities of successful purchase in case the question one charged to even any old porcelain heirloom.

How few of our noble, rood and valley rivers had I seen until I drove through them searching for old farm houses that might contain some salvage of treasured tea pots. And now only do we learn of America through our china hunts, but of England as well, for nearly all of our table ware was English, and the progress of the production of English china can be traced as easily in New England as in Old England. Few of the more costly pieces came across the ocean to us, but humble specimens perhaps show the well the general progress of the manufacture.

The naval battles and heroes of the war of 1812 furnished many subjects for use in decorating pitchers, and the naval victories far from Britain to English vanity. With the portraits of Perry are the words of his famous dispatch, "We have met the enemy and they are ours. Don't give up the ship." With the likeness of Decatur, who captured the Macedonian, "Free trade, sailor's rights!"

Then quickly met our nation's eyes the oldest ship in nature. A first-class frigate as a prize Brought back by brave Decatur.

With Commodore Barrington, the Constitution (Old Ironsides) are his words, "Avast, boys, she's struck. The old ballad says:

On Brazil's coast, she ruled the roost. When Balbriggan's battle was won, Dead hammocks gave made of the wave. Dead Britons to be wrapped in.

[IN BRAZOS COUNTY.]
A Man Named Knox Associated Near Millerton—No Clow.

Special to the Gazette.

MILLERTON, BRAZOS COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 30.—Mr. Cullie Knox was shot about 12 o'clock last night near his home. He was a man who had been in the country for some time, and was well known to the neighbors.

Mr. Knox was born and raised here, and leaves a wife and three small children to mourn his untimely death. He has many friends and relatives in the adjoining counties, who greatly deplore his loss.

Subscribed by the Weekly GAZETTE.