

FORT WORTH DAILY GAZETTE

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NOTICE. ALL POSTMASTERS IN THE STATE are authorized to take subscriptions to THE GAZETTE.

REQUEST OF THE PUBLIC. Persons unable to obtain THE GAZETTE at news agencies, on railway trains and in other places where usually sold, will confer a favor by reporting the fact to us giving dates and particulars.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. THE GAZETTE will not undertake to return rejected manuscripts. Persons wishing to preserve their literary productions should retain copies of all communications sent to this office.

ALL LETTERS OR COMMUNICATIONS FOR THE GAZETTE, whether of a general or local character, should be addressed to THE GAZETTE, Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex., and not to any individual name.

ADVERTISING. All communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

BRANCH OFFICES. C. W. Wilson, Correspondent and business agent, 211 Kim street, where orders for THE GAZETTE can be found on sale at all news stands in the city.

ADVERTISING. This paper keeps on file and ADVERTISING RATES may be ascertained at the office of the AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION, Temple Court, New York, or from its

TO ADVERTISERS. Advertisements for publication in the Sunday edition of THE GAZETTE should be handed in before 6 o'clock Saturday morning.

REWARD. The Democrat Publishing Company will pay the sum of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of anybody stealing papers from the residences of offices of subscribers.

TELEPHONES. Editorial Rooms, 110; Business Office, 108.

TO THE PUBLIC. The only trustworthy person, male or female, to whom you should give your name and receipt for publications to THE GAZETTE.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Friends of THE GAZETTE will confer a favor on this paper by reporting all failures to pay THE GAZETTE on any train coming into Fort Worth, as well as on any train leaving the city.

Cotton Region Bulletin. United States signal service cotton region bulletin for twenty-four hours, ending at 6 p. m. yesterday, showing the maximum temperature, the minimum temperature and rainfall by inches and hundredths.

Consolidated Cotton Region Bulletin. The following is the cotton region bulletin for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Table with columns: Name of District, No. of Bales, Av. Wt. Lbs., Av. Length, and Ratio. Rows include Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Yesterday's Local Weather. 7 a. m. 70; 8 a. m. 70; 9 a. m. 70; 10 a. m. 70; 11 a. m. 70; 12 m. 70; 1 p. m. 70; 2 p. m. 70; 3 p. m. 70; 4 p. m. 70; 5 p. m. 70; 6 p. m. 70; 7 p. m. 70; 8 p. m. 70; 9 p. m. 70; 10 p. m. 70; 11 p. m. 70; 12 m. 70.

PERFECTLY CONSISTENT. If the Alliance third party a few days ago endorsed the Gossett alien land law had not already adopted and endorsed other and more outlandish political abominations, we should be a far more cause to be surprised.

tributed to the east of the one hundredth meridian but is slightly higher over the lake region than in other portions. A cyclonic area of small intensity has appeared over Dakota and Montana. Rain is reported from Santa Fe, El Paso, Shreveport, Brownsville and Memphis. General showers over the East lake region and the New England states. Indications for all parts of Texas east of the one hundredth meridian to-morrow are fair weather, stationary temperature.

Indications. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1, 1. A. M.—For Eastern Texas—Generally fair except local rains in northern portions, stationary temperature except slightly cooler in extreme northeast portion, variable winds. Same conditions are probable Wednesday.

The New York man who hanged himself at the age of eighty-five might have evaded the awful crime and reached his end as quickly and surely by moving into a New York ten-story death-trap.

Houston is kicking because the railroad commission's differential on cotton to Galveston is not high enough, and Galveston is sulking because it is too high. One hog may be satisfied, but two hogs, never!

It's a dreadful thing for three or four million dollars a year to be drained from the people of this state on T and S per cent foreign money, but nothing wrong to increase the drain to five or six millions for interest on Vermont and Massachusetts money.

MELVIN WADE says the separate coach law is a good thing for the negroes, because it keeps the white drummers away from the gentle maiden of African descent. Don't put your dependence entirely on the separate coach law, Melvin. They don't travel all the time.

The new usury law forfeits a part of the principal loaned when more than 12 per cent interest is demanded or paid "directly or indirectly." When a note broker pays \$75 for a \$100 note running for sixty days, does he not indirectly receive a higher rate of interest than 12 per cent?

A REPORT made at the recent state Alliance meeting of Missouri shows a membership in that state of 47,000. At the last yearly meeting the membership was reported at 50,000. A falling off of 9000 in one year shows how the sub-treasury foolishness is affecting the Alliance in that state.

The tariff protectionists of the East propose to bring prosperity by increasing our taxes. The money-starve protectionists of Texas have a plan to obtain prosperity by reducing our money supply and raising the rate of interest. We can commend these plans by saying that one is as good as the other.

The worm has turned. Heretofore it has been the old man who has done the kicking, and the ambitious youth who has played the part of a football. It was left to John Stammel of Bridgeport, Conn., to vindicate the sighing lover. The father of his adored son's daughter away to separate her from Stammel, and Stammel resented this conduct by kicking the old man until he had to be taken to a hospital.

COL. LANHAM has made it plain enough to the sub-treasury disturbers where he stands. If it comes to the point where he must endorse the sub-treasury rot or retire to private life, he will welcome retirement as a distinction of honor under such conditions. Lanham is no dough-face. No question has ever come up before the Texas people where he found it expedient to hang on the fence. And the genuine Democrats of the West will have something to say and to do when it comes to retiring him.

WEST TEXAS is not a chestnut-puller for East Texas. It is all right, from the East Texas point of view, to keep cheap money out of Texas, because West Texas pays a subsidy to East Texas every year that enables it to dispense with outside capital. West Texas is new and needs money for development. East Texas has had forty years' use of foreign money, and has reached its development. The man in West Texas who wants to make something out of their country will not follow the lead of East Texas to reach that end.

The Tennessee legislature, now convened in special session, has a deal of hard work before it. What to do with the convicts is a vexing question that makes life a burden to the Tennessee statesmen. By leasing the convicts a revenue of \$100,000 is brought to the state every year. If the convicts are not leased, this source of income is cut off, and to supply it elsewhere the people must submit to heavier taxation. The labor organizations representing the classes with which the hired convicts come in direct competition, and who do not pay a large amount of the tax, demand the lease law shall be repealed. The Alliance, representing the farming class, which suffers little or not at all by competition with convict labor, and upon which the burden of increased taxation will fall most heavily, appears to be against a change in the law. Both of these classes have votes. They will defend their interests with these votes. The aspiring statesman is now a perspiring statesman. If he dodges the labor men's razor he gets under the farmers' bludgeon and he can't stand still.

But who could expect anything else from an organization that plants itself on the sub-treasury platform and is attempting to palm off that preposterous fake on the already-fake-ridden farmer? To endorse the Gossett law was perfectly consistent. That law benefits no one, and does general and lasting harm. Hence the reason why the third partyites hail it with pleasure. Their growth and advancement depend on the discontent of the people. The Gossett alien land law is a breeder of discontent because it banishes money, makes hard times harder still, and stops development. Whatever does any or all these things is directly to the hand of the third party leader, who would become a tradesman the moment the people's ills were healed.

As an available Republican candidate for the presidency, Blaine occupies the front rank. His popularity with the rank and file of his party gives him that precedence. If he wants the nomination, he can get it. That appears to be conceded on all sides. His dash and audacity, and his devotion to the system of class legislation that has multiplied millionaires and paupers at one and the same time, make him the idol of the party of paternalism and plunder. There is all the devotion of brigands to a redoubtable and brilliant chief.

But Blaine will not be a candidate. Whether because of failing health, of which he is an undoubted victim—else why that Italian physician?—or because he feels that he could never be elected, it seems quite clear that he is not in the race. His popularity is no greater now than it was three years ago, when he could have had the nomination by merely signifying his willingness to accept it. His health was better then than now, or than it is likely to be again. And yet he positively refused and rejected the nomination before-hand, and permitted the Hoosier candidate to walk away with it, just as he will do again.

Harrison will be renominated. His administration has given satisfaction to the aggressive elements of his party. He is the staunch friend of tariffs, subsidies, pensions and plunder of all kinds. His partisanship is of the most robust character, and he is never troubled with sympathy for the people. This latter is a very strong point in his favor. He will be renominated because Blaine will permit it, as he did once before. Harrison has the party organization at his back. The machine and the classes are with him, and no one else—save Blaine—can harm his candidacy. John Sherman can not; neither can McKinley, should he be elected governor of Ohio. Quay may back, as he doubtless will, a dark horse against Harrison, but it is a desperate chance, and the game of a discarded and disappointed political bankrupt.

The administration, with its McKinley tariff, its reciprocity humbug, its subsidies, its pension legislation and its billion-dollar congress, must be vindicated. Another potent argument in Harrison's favor: the Democratic candidate, whoever he is, will have grandfather's hat to crush on his way to the White House.

ANOTHER PARODY. To the square rose the man from Brown: For to water the horse was outst. And the trough was so full. Said the horse with a sneer: "I have had as much drink as I want."

A MIDNIGHT BLAZE. Another fire to be credited to Dallas' August Record. It got there by a scratch, occurring at midnight.

Special to the Gazette. DALLAS, TEX., Aug. 31.—Just before 12 o'clock to-night the Glenwood hotel, corner Carter and Hard streets, was seen to be on fire, and was quickly a mass of flames. The fire spread to the adjoining buildings, and across the streets in both directions, and to a three-story brick fronting the corner of West and Third streets, by Bowser & Lemon. The hotel was valued at \$7000, and was owned by C. M. Wheat and occupied by Mrs. Carruthers. The contents were all destroyed. A house belonging to McCuehan, valued at \$1500, was also destroyed. Two houses belonging to Dan Sullivan were badly burned. The Bowser & Lemon building escaped with \$300 damage. Insurance on hotel about \$3000. Sullivan's insurance \$500.

PROCEEDINGS STOPPED. A Negro is Arrested on Suspicion of Murder, and the Sheriff Plays a Trick. A Mass-Meeting.

Special to the Gazette. MILLEGAN BRAZOS COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 31.—Yesterday Sheriff T. C. Nunn arrested on suspicion Owen McGowan, a negro, for the killing of Mr. Cully Knox. This afternoon the justice of the peace, W. H. Dunlap, and County Attorney V. B. Henderson commenced an investigation, the negro being held by the sheriff in the calaboose for safe keeping. During the commencing of the investigation the sheriff procured horses and took the prisoner to Bryan. The public is very much excited. The trial has caused an indignation meeting to be held and the sense of the meeting was that the sheriff should produce the prisoner before this court for trial. The sheriff is assured by a number of the best citizens that he would be assisted in the discharge of his duty.

KILLED AT GONZALES. Joe Blaine Ends the Life of Clark Barber. An Unarmed Man Shot Twice. Special to the Gazette.

GONZALES, GONZALES COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 31.—Joe Blaine killed Clark Barber, this afternoon in a saloon. Barber was unarmed, and was shot twice. Parties have been at outs for some time past. Blaine has served one term in the penitentiary. He returned a year ago, and immediately assaulted Barber. So far as can be learned, the killing was unprovoked. The town is very indignant, and the dead man was well connected.

REGULATION STYLE.

THEY KNOW HOW IT COULD BE DONE THEMSELVES.

Two Men Ride into a Small Town Where There is a Small Bank and Take All in Sight.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31.—A daring and successful bank robbery took place to-day at Corder, a small station on the Chicago and Alton railway, near Higginsville, Lafayette county. Corder is a small town and the American bank, a branch of the Higginsville bank of the same name, is a small bank and has only two regular employees, a cashier and a bookkeeper. The bookkeeper was out on business at 2:30 this afternoon when two men rode up to the bank, dismounted, walked into the bank and shut the door and locked it before the cashier took notice of what was going on. When the latter did take notice he noticed that two revolvers were leveled at his head. At the same time one of the men commanded him to throw up his hands, he obeyed, and one of them kept him covered with a revolver while the other went through the bank. He secured only \$200 currency, representing the proceeds of the day and a small balance which was not included in Saturday's remittance to the Parent bank at Higginsville. Having obtained all the money in sight, the robbers mounted their horses and fled in the direction of Lexington. Officers are in pursuit.

WEATHERFORD. Appointed County Attorney—Prospects for the Baptist District College. Special to the Gazette.

WEATHERFORD, TEX., Aug. 31.—Howard Martin, Esq., was appointed county attorney by the commissioner's court, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of R. C. McConnell. Mr. Martin's appointment is a surprise and is generally indorsed by the people.

Today THE GAZETTE correspondent learned from Prof. T. J. Simms that there was no question but that Weatherford will get the Baptist District college to be located soon. He has just returned from a conference of the committee held at Poolville, in this county, and he says this city will get the college.

Great preparations are being made at the Texas (Cumberland Presbyterian) Female seminary in this city for a very large attendance, the prospect being very bright. This term are good. Dr. W. B. Allen of Longview will preach the opening sermon at the Cumberland church next Sunday.

A WONDERFUL CLOCK. The Mystery is in the Force that Moves the Accurate Timer. Jewelers Weekly.

M. Wollman, the inventor of Council Bluffs, Ia., has given the curious ample opportunity to test the ingenuity in an endeavor to fathom the mystery of a clock which he has recently completed and placed in one of his show windows. So far, the most persistent have failed to discover the influence that impels the unique time-piece accurately to record the hours and minutes. A short time ago Mr. Wollman placed an electric clock that attracted attention, not only in Council Bluffs, but in expert circles elsewhere.

The mysterious clock is far ahead of the clock in many respects. In appearance it resembles the colored alcholy signs in a drug store window, being simply two glass globes placed one above the other. They are supported by a delicate pedestal, which is noted to show that it does not conceal mechanism. The base is a piece of solid cherry wood turned out eight inches diameter. From the top of the pedestal rises and supports the first globe, which is about seven inches in diameter. On this globe is a dial marking the minutes. Screwed to the base is the second globe, which is about six inches in diameter. The globe makes one complete revolution in each hour.

Above this is the smaller globe, about four inches in diameter. It is so arranged its outer indicating the hours. A piece of silver-plated steel spring bent in the form of a figure 3 is screwed to the base, and the top support for the two globes, and carries the stationary hand that points out the hours on the smaller globe, which revolves once in twelve hours. The globes are of very thin glass, and are in contact with each other, at the top or at the base, except by the delicate pivots that penetrate only a small fraction of an inch into the glass. The mechanism is so arranged that the globe revolves. Another peculiarity that renders the mystery of the mechanism still more profound is the fact that either of the globes can be rotated backward or forward on the delicate pivots with great rapidity and without injury. When the motion ceases they resume their functions, and have no apparent connection with each other, at the top or at the base, except by the delicate pivots that penetrate only a small fraction of an inch into the glass. The mechanism is so arranged that the globe revolves. Another peculiarity that renders the mystery of the mechanism still more profound is the fact that either of the globes can be rotated backward or forward on the delicate pivots with great rapidity and without injury. When the motion ceases they resume their functions, and have no apparent connection with each other, at the top or at the base, except by the delicate pivots that penetrate only a small fraction of an inch into the glass. The mechanism is so arranged that the globe revolves. Another peculiarity that renders the mystery of the mechanism still more profound is the fact that either of the globes can be rotated backward or forward on the delicate pivots with great rapidity and without injury. 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