

FORT WORTH DAILY GAZETTE.

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NOTICE.

ALL POSTMASTERS in the state are authorized to receive subscriptions to THE GAZETTE. Write for terms and sample copies. All communications should be addressed to THE GAZETTE, Fort Worth, Texas.

REQUEST OF THE PUBLIC.

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

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

THE GAZETTE will not undertake to return unsolicited manuscripts, and correspondents should retain copies of all communications sent this office for publication. All letters of communications for THE GAZETTE should be addressed to THE GAZETTE, Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Texas, and not to the publisher.

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TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisements for publication in the Sunday Edition of THE GAZETTE should be handed in before 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Advertisers will consent to their own interest, as well as our convenience, to have their copy ready for insertion at least 24 hours before the date of publication.

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TELEPHONES.

Editorial Rooms, 110. Business Office, 110. Telephone, 110. Business Office, 110.

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Consolidated Cotton Region Bulletin.

Table with columns: NAME OF DISTRICT, No. of Bales, Max. Yield, Min. Yield, Total Yield. Lists various districts and their cotton production statistics.

Yesterday's Local Weather.

Table with columns: TIME, TEMPERATURE, WIND, CLOUDS. Shows weather conditions for various times of the day.

Weather Bulletin.

Forecast for the week of September 3-9, 1904. Includes temperature ranges and general weather conditions.

high pressure which was observed yesterday morning to the northwest of Montana has extended south and east until it has covered all that territory north of the thirty-seventh parallel lying between the ninety-ninth and one hundred and twenty-second meridians.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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

To say that the people of Fort Worth are divided is to express a wish that is father to the thought.

GOVERNOR HOGG has made another good appointment in the selection of Professor Carlisle of Fort Worth. Governor Hogg has made many good appointments, and no bad appointment.

SOME person whose mind turns toward figures has ascertained that the watermelon supply distributed from St. Louis this summer exceeds 5,000,000 melons. St. Louis is a great watermelon city, and need not envy Chicago the distinction of having the World's fair.

LEUT.-GOV. JONES of New York, who "pays the freight," is going to run as an independent candidate for governor of that state. When the bill for the freight comes in Jones will find that he has paid more and got less than for any shipment he has ever handled before.

THE Kansas rebels who are up in arms against the national authority and invading the Cherokee strip are too strong to be expelled by the police force in the strip, and a call has been made on the government for more soldiers. Rebellion must be made odious. Call out the troops.

It was an Arkansas man who stole a sawmill, and it was two enterprising St. Louis thieves who entered a kitchen while the family were in the front room and stole a hot stove. A Kansas thief has, however, left all of them in the rear by stealing a man's wheat crop, cutting, threshing and selling it.

THE GAZETTE girls are at their studies at Harbin college, as the following telegrams tell: MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 2. The GAZETTE girls arrived via Santa Fe, well and happy. MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 2. Your girls by T. and P. arrived on time and in fine order. M. J. BREAKER.

OUR esteemed Alliance (anti-sub) contemporary, the Ellis County Mirror, is getting ready to give some of the sub faction a taste of what McAllister gave Maumee. At least that is what we are led to think by this declaration of war in the Mirror.

Whereas, we are opposed to being lapped and waded around in the dirt; and whereas, it seems out of place for the tail to wag the dog, anyhow; therefore, be it resolved, that we, too, have got our stingers out, or, at least, we've got 'em where we can get 'em out, if necessary, and that we do not intend to be "waggled," hoodooed, nor monkey-witted.

An enterprising set of officials are the representatives of the United States in Chili. When the daily papers of this country received full telegraphic dispatches, telling of the fight between the government forces and the insurgents, the Washington officials pooled the news because Minister Egan and Admiral Brown had not advised them of the battle. Later news confirmed the reports, and told of the overthrow of the Chilean government, and now the Washington officials are wondering at the "unaccountable reticence" which keeps Egan and Brown silent.

THE VAR IS OVER AND FORGOTTEN. Surely the war is over, and its memory is blotted out in the South. The evidences of this are so many and so strong that he who would deny the conclusion must be prepared to affirm that no evidence can prove anything.

Such a happy condition of affairs has been brought about by the agency of the Farmers' Alliance, whose purpose, one among others, is to destroy sectionalism. The importation of Jerry Simpson and Senator Peffer from Kansas to Texas, and of the same pair with the addition of Mrs. Lease to Georgia, and their triumphal passage through those states as educators of the people in modern doctrines of political economy, mark an epoch in Southern history.

An incident of recent occurrence in Georgia notes with striking emphasis this remarkable change of feeling among the Alliance representatives of that state. A proposition was before the Georgia legislature, embodied in a bill, to make over to the state, as a freight in fee, the Confederate soldiers' home, which had been built by private means. The property included

a valuable tract of land near Atlanta, and was rated to be worth \$40,000. Such a gift, with such an object in view as a state house for disabled and indigent veterans of the lost cause, should have been received with open arms and boundless gratitude by the people of Georgia, for whom those veterans had fought and suffered, and whose courage and patriotism had brought them to their condition of present destitution. But the gift was declined without thanks. The Alliance members of the legislature voted as one against the bill, and it was defeated. Allegiance to Mrs. Lease could not be divided with allegiance to the memory of 1861. Let the dead pass by their dead and take care of its maid.

When the convention of the People's party met in Cincinnati some weeks ago—a party made up of odds and ends, but dominated by the Farmers' Alliance of Kansas—it adopted a resolution favorable to the still further extension of the extravagant pension system that now costs the country more than any of the great powers of Europe pays for the maintenance of its enormous standing army. Peffer and Simpson and the Leases were directing spirits in that convention. They joined in with the demand for more pensions for the Northern survivors of the war, and for their widows and their cousins and their aunts.

By these two occurrences we gather that the war is a thing of the very past in the Alliance of the South, but that its memory is patriotically treasured by the Alliance in the North. Let the disabled Southern soldiers care for himself. It is enough for us to pay pensions to seven or eight hundred thousand patriots who saved the Union. We of the Alliance in the South are reconstructed. Vive la G. A. R.!

A QUESTION OF PARTY ETHICS.

The writer of the following letter puts a query to THE GAZETTE that it will endeavor to answer: Is it Democratic to have members of a Democratic convention pledge themselves, unconditionally, to support whoever may be nominated? For instance, I attend and participate in a Democratic convention, nominations are called, the name of A is suggested, and notwithstanding a protest and negative vote, he is nominated, and I am fully satisfied that it was the work of frippery, and that the party is imposed upon; does Democracy compel me to shut my eyes upon my own convictions and aid the imposition upon my party by voting for that man's election? Or, in other words, is it Democratic to have members of a Democratic convention pledge themselves, unconditionally, to support whoever may be nominated? For instance, I attend and participate in a Democratic convention, nominations are called, the name of A is suggested, and notwithstanding a protest and negative vote, he is nominated, and I am fully satisfied that it was the work of frippery, and that the party is imposed upon; does Democracy compel me to shut my eyes upon my own convictions and aid the imposition upon my party by voting for that man's election? Or, in other words, is it Democratic to have members of a Democratic convention pledge themselves, unconditionally, to support whoever may be nominated?

There were two brass bands and every one of the brave five laddies, all in their good clothes, and the way they loved Carrie and holled for this and that over her was a caution, and she was as proud and modest amongst it all as a pretty little white rosebud trembling under the dewdrops' weight, and those great big brave men just worshipped her and holled and loaded her down with beautiful flowers.

ANT CALAMITY [IN LOVE WITH THE EDITOR]. I was a girl in Mexico with the girls, but after we left Jefferson the excitement, the desire to see the girls, and the desire to get home, and just cause I believed with them maid me to go in the smokin' car with the men and when one of the girls told the North Texas girl to sort of look after me, she said she wasn't around nursing kids. I had an awful time till we got to Texarkana and the folks took me home and give me ginger and such like and I hurt worse than when my billic goat butted me and rented my room, only two cents in the same place. The doctor shook his head and said I must have eaten something that was bad, and I reckon he was right about it. I'm better now, but the girls have gone, and I hope that North Texas girl will have the same kind of a pane in her lap that I did, before she gets to Mexico, Misory. I have followed the girls just as far as I could and must now bid you and all your readers a best adieu, for with the arrival of THE GAZETTE girl at Harbin college has been fulfilled the mission of LITTLE TOMMIE PANTS (And that of his Ants.)

THE "Kite" track at Independence, Ia., still keeps up its reputation as a place where records are smashing. On Saturday last nine horses succeeded in gaining a little on time. Pat Downing, 2:18, lowered his record to 2:16; Gallo Red went to beat 2:09; and two in 2:07. Missouri's Nutwood colt, to beat 2:09, trotted in 2:11; Boaz, by Onward, with a previous record of 2:24, finished with a new one of 2:20; and in 2:07. Missouri's Nutwood colt, to beat 2:09, trotted in 2:11; Boaz, by Onward, with a previous record of 2:24, finished with a new one of 2:20; and in 2:07.

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TEXAS ABROAD. Special to the Gazette. New York, Sept. 2.—Galveston—A. Ball, Benheim, Dallas—P. M. Cloutier, Earl, R. D. Gaston, Imperial; G. Sturgis and wife, St. Louis, Houston—L. Z. Morris, Galveston—M. S. Siderman, Odessa, San Antonio—W. G. Coleman, Continental, Texas—W. W. Collier, Grand Central, San Antonio—E. E. Dudley, Park Avenue, Texas—W. W. Flood, Metropolitan.

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The Second Match of the Series Occurs This Afternoon.

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THE GAZETTE GIRLS.

THEY ALL ARRIVE AT TEXARKANA IN GREAT SHAPE.

But Little Tommie Falls in the Action. Sketches Along the Line by Our Special Correspondent and Artist.

ON BOARD THE SLEEPER ("PANTHER CITY," WITH THE LIST OF THE GIRLS, Tuesday, September 1.)

Special to the Gazette. If YOU GAZETTIES only knew the pangs I took when I made the pictures I sent you in my special you wouldn't have left 'em in my care. It was a painful job for me, considering the pie, and you all oughter not to do it.

Marshall is an awful nice place and full of up and git, and the folks just tried to see who could treat the girls the nicest, but we couldn't stay there long. Just before we pulled out the peanut boy says to me, says he, "Keep your eyes skinned on the lady and gentleman on the back seat, 'cause they're watchin' of you." And sure enough, there sat a real pretty lady with a nice, milk-lookin' gentleman, and they seemed to be enjoyin' each other very much. I asked a fellow (who's the only one I knew in the crowd) and he says, says he: "Why, Tommie, that's my dear schoolteacher, Mrs. Hollingsworth, that's been so good to me and helped me every way she could, and Col. Malone, the boss editor of THE GAZETTE, that fixed a way for all us poor folks to make our mark in the world, and that's all that but speller you sent him and never mind if he's a little bit, so there now!" And poor little Carrie couldn't talk any more, but just put her pretty face in her nice new clean kerchief and said: "Please go away, and I couldn't say any more, 'cause I was a blabberin' myself. Then the North Texas girl had to put in, and says: "Come here, honey, to your ownest." She was a punkin' fun to me, and I never went. There was a kissin' match took place between Mrs. Hollingsworth and the girls, and THE GAZETTE man got a good deal of a shakin' and it looked like he was in a bind. Carrie says he's married, and if he is he'd better look out. So the girls cried and ate some more of their ownest.

FLYIN' OVER HILLS, SHIMMAY' OVER VES. You bet it's mighty pleasant ridin' in the rail, when you've got such good company. It was six minutes after 12 when we got to Texarkana, and things were lively around there. The girls were all in a shakin' and a pinin', pretty pretty a shakin' and a pinin', and I looked like everything was turned upside down. I made a little sketch of the scene, but it ain't very perfect, for it was a scene of wild confusion.

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These positions were inclined for a half mile, but at the three-quarter pole the Eastern horse began to move up rapidly. It was soon seen that Kingston had the race in his mercy, coming on like clock work. Kingston entered in an easy winner by three lengths. Fitzpatrick worked hard on Marion C. and succeeded in catching Verge D'Orr at the last one-sixteenth pole and passed under the wire second, a length and a half before Verge D'Orr. Time, 1:54.

Other races resulted as follows: First race, three-fourths of a mile, Aunt Cal won, Red Leo second, Gibbman third. Time, 1:17 1/2. Second race, one mile, Alphonso won, Piccup second, Louis Lark third. Time, 1:45. Third race, seven-eighths of a mile, Alphonso won, Crab Creek second, Blue Maid third. Time, 1:38 1/2. Fourth race, special. Fifth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, Madden won, Missent second, Mr. Special third. Time, 36 1/2. Sixth race, one-half Somerset won, Ora second, Carus third. Time, 1:43 1/2.

Sheephead Bay, N. Y., Sept. 2.—First race—Seven furlongs, Arab won, Tanager second, Chase third. Time, 1:27 1/2. Second race—Six furlongs, Rox won, Madrid second, Azrael third. Time, 1:38 1/2. Third race—Mile and a furlong, Cassius won, Kingmaker second, Larkie third. Time, 1:55. Fourth race, fatality course, Ludwig won, St. Pancras second, Absconder third. Time, 1:11 1/2. Fifth race, seven furlongs, Willie L. won, Subo second, Oypette third. Time, 1:28 1/2. Sixth race, mile and a quarter on the turf, Carloman, Snowball second, Virgie third. Time, 2:18.

LAWYERS

Over City National Bank.

For Worth.

J. T. SELVEDGE, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Levi Walker, Attorney at Law.

Attorney at Law.

Attorneys at Law.

Attorneys at Law.

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