

FORT WORTH DAILY GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers and Proprietors.

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Requests of the Public. Persons unable to obtain THE GAZETTE at newsstands 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 proofs of manuscripts.

Branch Offices. DALLAS. C. W. WILSON, Correspondent and Business Agent.

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To the Public. The only traveling persons, male or female, at present authorized to receive and receipt subscriptions to THE GAZETTE.

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ONLY morbidly suspicious people read between the lines?

DYRENFORTH now confesses that he never was a rain-maker. He spent about \$10,000 of Uncle Sam's money and didn't make a shower-bath.

THERE are too many calamity politicians in Texas who ought to be between the plow-handles instead of chewing borrowed tobacco and predicting disaster.

DESPERATELY ill and not sure of recovery, Dictator Fonseca resigned. "When the devil was sick the devil a monk would be," and the rest of it, fits Mr. Fonseca's case.

GOVERNOR HILL of New York being a bachelor, he didn't need any lather to let himself into the executive mansion. With Governor Flower it may be different. He's married.

CONGRESSMAN BYNUM, having made up his mind that he could never be elected speaker, generously withdraws from the race in favor of Mills. Mr. Bynum ought to get a good chairmanship.

IT SEEMS that a man can occasionally get so old that St. Louis business methods become too swift for him. A merchant of that city who has attained the age of one hundred has recently retired from business.

IN Mexico and in Russia people are starving because of the failure of crops. In the United States of America people are complaining of a lack of hands to gather the crops. Let us be thankful that we have cause to complain.

THE chief need of Fort Worth is hotels to house the crowds of travelers passing through this city. The chief need of Dallas is travelers to fill the closed-up hotels of that city. That's the difference between Fort Worth and Dallas.

TO-DAY the anti-sub-treasury people meet in Corsicana to start a new Alliance. This is Thanksgiving day. Mr. Macine and Mr. Tracy and Mr. Jones had better send up their thanks today. Next year they will have mighty little to be thankful for.

THE Republicans will nominate a national ticket in the early part of next June that will be defeated on the idea of November. About seven months will elapse between the two events. The period will be occupied by the grand old party in getting down off the fence and into the soup.

A JOINT resolution of the legislature indorsing the Texas World's fair association will come too late to do any real good. The special session is not to be brought together until March or April, and whatever is done in the way of raising money for the Texas exhibition and building should be done before that time.

NOW that Mr. Fonseca has simplified South American complications by resigning, will some erudite body, who can produce his authority, enlighten the tortured intellects of thousands of readers by telling whether the name of that belligerent province that first stirred up trouble for the ex-dictator is Rio Grande de Sol, Rio Grande de Sul or Rio Grande da Sal. The esteemed Houston Post, with the assistance of Governor Bill Sterett thinks that he is the only man in Washington that does any thinking. The Day, when it comes that had evidently overlooked or forgotten the statement made by the Guy, which was printed some time ago, that the Guy was the owner of a genealogical tree. When a newspaper correspondent owns a genealogical tree he has a right to think what he pleases, even if those who differ with him in opinion may think that his ancestors climbed trees and chunked bread-fruit and coconuts at their kin.

MAN, weak man, dressed in a little brief authority, undertook to act the part of rain-compiler last summer. He bombarded the clouds and he sent up chemicals to compel the rains to descend. And behold the result! We are parched by drought. For months the rains have not fallen in sufficient quantities to wet the earth. The angry gods, resenting our ambitious invasion of their realm, are withholding the customary supply of water, to make us sensible of our vanity and our weakness when we essay to control the elements. Peccavi! Let the heavens open.

SENIOR MENDONCA, the Brazilian minister at Washington, is a man of very optimistic mind. When Fonseca had kicked the Brazilian congress out of their halls and was running the country, Senior Mendonca was confident it was all right. Dictator Fonseca was the right man in the right place, and the people of Brazil were mightily pleased with what he had done, except a few sore-heads in Rio Grande do Sul. When the people of the capital, where Fonseca lived, rose up and began shooting his soldiers, and the dictator resigned, Minister Mendonca was highly pleased, for the result would give to Brazil a tranquil government. Better is a contented spirit and an official position with a good salary that fault-finding out in the cold.

A BROAD-GAUGE CITIZEN. Col. Thomas J. Hurley will, it is thought, make St. Louis his headquarters or about the first of January. He is one of the live, active, energetic, business men whose work and counsel Fort Worth can ill afford to lose, and it is pleasant to know that he will retain a branch office for the continuance of his business in this city. He will likewise retain his citizenship as a Texan, a title of which he feels justly proud. During the past five years Col. Hurley has been identified with nearly every leading project inaugurated for the advancement of the city of his adoption. He is a broad-gauge man, liberal in his views and deeply enthusiastic in his efforts on behalf of Texas. During his incumbency of the office of president of the Texas World's fair exhibit association, a position which he held for the five months succeeding its organization, he gave his time and attention to the project, working untiringly and without pecuniary reward to place it on the high road to success.

In this connection it is agreeable to note that the board of directors of the Texas World's fair exhibit association at its recent meeting in Waco took occasion to acknowledge its appreciation of his valuable services in the following resolutions: Resolved, that in the resignation of Thos. J. Hurley as president of the Texas World's fair exhibit association this association loses the service of one under whose intelligent direction and patriotic zeal this association has been doing its best work, and that the responsibility for the future success of the organization now rests with the people of Texas in having their state creditably represented at the Columbian exposition in 1893. Under President Hurley's able and efficient management World's fair committees have been organized in nearly every county in Texas, and to these committees, backed up by the liberality of the people of Texas, we must now look for that substantial encouragement which will insure the ultimate success of the movement now so favorably under way.

Resolved, that we regret exceedingly the necessity which impels President Hurley to resign, and that in his resignation the association sustains the loss in its executive department of an able and earnest worker, and one to whose indefatigable zeal we owe all of the success which has up to the present time attended this patriotic enterprise.

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suburbs and in the central portions of the city, the increase of travel and traffic on all the railroads centering here, and the swelling volume of transactions at the banks, together with the increased business of our wholesale and retail merchants. These pleasing omens at home are strengthened by cheerful tidings from abroad.

Gen. F. M. Clark, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who recently returned from a visit to the leading cities of the East and North, has already, in an interview, told THE GAZETTE readers some of the magnificent results of his mission. They are big with many enterprises that assure a considerable addition of wealth and prosperity to Fort Worth. These are, the erection of a millinery that will, when finished, give employment to hundreds of farmers in the country, the product of whose fields will be devoted to supplying it, and prove a source of revenue to numerous workmen and merchants in the city; the construction of an enormous grain elevator of a million bushels capacity, and the building of a seven-story hotel. All these enterprises, which have assumed the condition of certainties, will, in all likelihood, be carried to completion before the winter is over.

They are but harbingers—they are only the advance guard of other industrial plants to be erected in the future. Truly may it be said, not that the dawn is breaking for Fort Worth, but that it has broken already. Surely and steadfastly and irresistibly she is marching on to a realization of the inevitable destiny that awaits her—that of being the most populous and prosperous city of the greatest state in the Union.

With nearly three-fourths of the population of the entire state within a radius of 150 miles of her; with the rapidly growing Panhandle and Abilene countries as her natural and inalienable depositories; with nine trunk lines of railroads capable of emptying their tribute of commerce into her lap from every quarter of Texas, from Arkansas, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, and of distributing the wares of her merchants and manufacturers along their iron arteries; with prospectively early rail connection with a port on the gulf where deep water is already an accomplished fact; with good streets, imposing buildings, grand churches, excellent schools, abundance of water and a location unexcelled for health anywhere on earth, and, above all, with a public-spirited, unvidued and industrious citizenry, Fort Worth to hold in the palm of her hand the power to become a metropolis whose proportions, wealth and commercial importance will transcend the wildest dreams of her most enthusiastic admirer.

Let every one of her citizens join hands and work together to bring about the speediest possible realization of this prophecy.

ABOUT SOME PEOPLE. The nizam of Hyderabad, in India, is said to be a certain age. He is a hand some man not yet thirty years old and is very fond of hunt hunting.

Mme. Rubinstein, who died recently at Odessa at the age of eighty-five, was the first music teacher of her son, Anton Rubinstein, the famous Russian composer.

Secretary Rusk retains his early-to-bed-and-early-to-rise habits in Washington. He is rarely seen later than 9 o'clock in the evening and is up at this season before the sun.

Maj. I. B. Donaldson, who was United States marshal in Kansas during the wild days of the lawless conflict, is still living in San Marcos, Tex., at the age of ninety-five.

Rev. Arthur Bell Nichols, the husband of Charlotte Bronte, has generally been supposed to be dead, but he is still living in an obscure parson in Ireland, where he occasionally preaches.

Justice Field is the scholar of the supreme bench. Besides his Greek and Latin he is thoroughly versed in modern Greek and Turkish and can converse fluently in French and Italian.

Edouard Lockrey, the author of the book on Von Moltke which has attracted so much notice in this country, is supposed by some not to be coincident with the development of dramatic powers. Among the playwrights who are "failures" as such are numbered Howells, James, Brander Matthews and Edgar Fawcett. Among the successful are Belasco, Hoyt, Harrigan and Pinero.

Patrick Egan is a small man physically. He is wholly self-educated, having begun life as a messenger boy in a flour mill in an Irish country town. He rose to be managing director of his company in Dublin, and afterward became an extensive dealer in corn before he joined the councils of the legislature. He dresses quietly and neatly. He does not smoke or drink.

The laureate of England does not have his best interpreter among the English. Perhaps the best poet ever written on him is the work just published in the second edition by the Scribners of New York. The author, Henry Van Dyke of that city, is the finest student of Tennyson who has written of the great poet. His "The Poetry of Tennyson" is dedicated as follows: "To a young woman of an old fashion who loves art not for its own sake, but because it enables life; who does poetry not to kill time, but to fill with beautiful thoughts, and who still believes in God and duty and immortal love."

A London letter says: According to gossip, Lord Dudley a few weeks before his marriage discovered a quantity of reputed paste diamonds in a neglected corner. Admiring the graceful designs he took them to a jeweler to see what might be made of them. The jeweler immediately presented them real stones of the finest size and treated. They had been considered and worn as paste from time immemorial, so it is not surprising that this fairy-like story is founded on fact.

LONE STAR LITERATURE.

NO ROOM FOR CLAW-HAMMER COAT.

CONCHO HERITAGE. The people of Texas will erect a state building in Chicago, not for a reception-room where generals, colonels, counts, dukes and courtesses can hold receptions and lunches, but where the products and resources of our state will be displayed in one great eclectic exhibit.

THE SURE ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE. Greenville Headlight. Cotton at 6 and 7 cents will not pay the cost of production, consequently Texas farmers should branch out in new fields of agriculture. They should have good orchards containing all kinds of fruit, apples, peaches, pears, cherries, apricots, figs, berries of all kinds, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, grapes, English walnuts, almonds and chestnuts, all do well in this country. Then let them have a pasture of Bermuda grass and raise plenty to have fine fat stock for his own use and some to spare. Also taking care to raise vegetables, potatoes and such like for his family and some to sell his hungry friends in town, and in a short time they will be dominated the "fortunate class."

RESPECTFULLY REFERRED TO J. MARSHALL. Sipe Springs Cyclone. Neat and beautiful penmanship is very desirable in business correspondence, but it is most important you should not spell God with a little g or confound with a k. Ornamental penmanship is good, but it will not take the cuff off if you don't know how to spell.

THE MAN DAN M'GARY WANTS. Taylor Tribune. When our exchanges fail to get the Tribune, which is often, don't swear at John W. Armstrong, but send the mailing clerk. By the way, the editor is the mailing clerk, proprietor, publisher, printer, devil, managing editor, telegraph editor, dramatic editor, office boy, reporter, city editor, business manager, solicitor, collector, sometimes pressman, "paraphraser," etc., etc.

LET THE STRANGULATION PROCEED. Llandro Iolo City News. "Hanging a man never restored a life." True, but it has saved one that was better than the life sacrificed by the rope. Go on with the hanging.

THE WRITER WRITES RIGHT. Kansas Sun. No man in Texas is more honestly opposed to mob law than the writer, but we think it comes in very bad taste to always be harping about mob violence when the cause of such violence is not removed. Execute the law in the courthouse and lynching and mob violence will never be heard of any more in Texas.

THEY NEVER VIEWED THE "BEAUTIFUL." Delta County Banner. It snowed in Texas last week, but it was away up in the Panhandle county. There are plenty of South Texans who never saw it snow.

THE MISSION OF THE MOSSBACK. Blooming Grove Hustler. The men who hurt a town are the men who oppose public improvements. One mossback can do more to pull a town down than six public-spirited men can do to build it up.

THIS IS "SERVIDIN" HE SWARE." Clarksville Times. A sub-treasury who has sworn to support the cause, come what may, has no more business in Democratic councils than a dyed-in-the-wool Republican.

QUERY CONCERNING HORACE'S WHEREABOUTS. Fayette County Democrat. "Where was Moses when the light went out?" is no longer asked. It will be "Where was Chittenden's?"

TO GO OR BROKE, DRAW OR US. Whitney Messenger. Plant hogs and plenty of "stuff" to feed them on and let cotton go to thunder for a season. There may be risk in it, but try it once just for the satisfaction of the editors, and then draw on them if you lose.

FINLEY'S PATENT ON DEMOCRACY VOID. Wichita Index. A man who advocates the sub-treasury plan as a Democratic policy, but declares his willingness to abide the edicts of the party on this question, is a Democrat, and all the Noah Webster Finleys in Texas can't make him anything else.

A TYLER MILKMAID DEFIED. Navarro Leader. The Democrats of Grimes county will participate in Democratic conventions, regardless of whether they favor the sub-treasury or oppose it. Mr. Webb Finley to the contrary notwithstanding. There are staunch Democrats in this county supporting the sub-treasury plan who were Democrats when Webb Finley was in his swaddling clothes, and they do not propose to be run out of the party at the pleasure of any Tyler milkmaid.

MODERATE FORTUNES. Can be, indeed almost everything can be, made by persistent advertising in the daily newspapers. To dispense with advertising would dry up the commerce and retard the onward sweep of civilization. Always.

ADVERTISE IN THE GAZETTE. The city council met at 1:30 p. m. yesterday in adjourned session from Tuesday night, all the business being present except Mr. Armstrong. The mayor rapped the session to order and the unfinished business from Tuesday night was taken up and disposed of. Much talk of the waterworks bid came up for consideration, and THE GAZETTE is pleased to state that a more business-like consideration of a question never occurred. It is to be noted that the appointment of Attorney Mobley as assistant city attorney be confirmed, and that his salary be placed at \$50 per month. The petition was referred to the finance committee.

A petition from the Citizens' building and loan association, asking to be allowed to erect a wooden staircase and privy to the building occupied by them on the south side of the public square, was referred to the fire committee.

The sprinkling reported collections for October follows: Cash, \$359; fines worked out, \$446, making \$1005. Referred to finance committee.

The sprinkling contracts for five months, which expired yesterday, came up for consideration, and the question of continuing the full service until the 1st of December and a part service during the winter, etc., was referred to the street and alley committee.

A report of City Engineer Kerr on the front street sewer pipe matter was referred to the sewer committee with power to act. A communication from I. C. Terry was

CHANCES GOOD.

The council then adjourned, having been in session one hour and forty minutes.

THE WATERWORKS BIDS SUBMITTED IN OPEN COUNCIL. FROZEN TO DEATH. A Tramp Found Dead in a Field Near Cleburne.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. CLEBURNE, JOHNSON COUNTY, TEX., Nov. 25.—A tramp by the name of Pat. Munroe was found this morning frozen to death about two miles north of town. The cause of his death is unknown, but it is supposed he froze to death.

DALLAS. The Bankers and Merchants' building company have a fifty-foot lot on East Street, Dallas, Tex., for sale. At 7 o'clock to-night Henry Fabian and Miss Anne Doerle were married at the city. Fabian is a familiar name in this city, for a number of seasons in the state has been.

COURT OF APPEALS. Special to the Gazette. TYLER, SMITH COUNTY, TEX., Nov. 25.—The court of appeals rendered decisions as follows: Affirmed—Wilford vs. the State, two cases; from Fayette; Wilbur vs. the State, from Kaufman; Jones vs. the State, from Smith; Smith vs. the State, from Smith; Brooks vs. the State, from Harris; Simpson vs. the State, from Harrison; Thompson vs. the State, from Grayson; State, from Webb.

Reversed and remanded—Frank vs. the State, from Smith; Jenkins vs. the State, from Smith; A. P. vs. the State, from Smith; State, from Mills; Moody vs. the State, from Rusk.

Rehearing refused—Suit vs. State, from Armstrong. Police-men's Ball. On December 10 the police of this city will give a grand ball, the proceeds of which are to go toward the building of a new police station. It was at first thought they would place the money in a fund, but it is now known that they will give a grand ball, and the proceeds of which are to go toward the building of a new police station.

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