

THE DAILY HERALD.

"FIRST OF ALL, THE NEWS."

ISSUED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

JESSE O. WHEELER, Editor and Prop.

Entered at the Postoffice, Brownsville, Texas, as second-class matter.

TUESDAY July 19, 1892.

AND when are we to have water-works?

ENCOURAGE the building of a railroad.

THE free coinage bill has been laid away to rest. It will be resurrected, however, at the next session of congress.

WE hope the prayers of our rain making friend, whose letter appeared in our columns yesterday may be speedily answered.

MEMBERS of the third party are now denominated "populites." They are sadly in need of a little light, but we don't think they are likely to get even a life of it from the name.

WELL, if Hogg should be elected we shall have the consolation of knowing that Clark has given him some instruction in the art of government. He doesn't seem to be slow at learning the lessons Judge Clark gave him.

THE Laredo News says Great good has been accomplished by steam irrigation. How much greater would be the result if the river was dammed! Until some of the old mossbacks here die off it will be a dam long time before we will see it.

THE Beeville Picayune in speaking of the candidacy of Mr. Kleiber says: Hon. John I. Kleiber, of Brownsville has announced for district attorney of the 28th judicial district. He is an able lawyer, a popular gentleman and will no doubt be elected.

THE Shiner Courier says: A man should never let a political difference come between him and his personal friends, and those who do so are simply weak in the upper story or can not control their passions and prejudices. In other words, they are extremely dangerous citizens.

TEXAS is the possessor of an anomaly in the shape of a congressman with a conscience. Representative Bailey refuses to receive pay for the time when he is absent from his seat in the house without the excuse required by law. If Mr. Bailey's course throughout is consistent with this act, it is to be hoped his constituents will keep him long in his seat.

THE business man who will not subscribe for nor advertise in any of his home papers is certainly a drawback to the town he lives in. If he would speak up squarely and say "I take one paper and advertise in it, and cannot afford to patronize more," we should respect him, but when he says "No, I have refused one paper and cannot take another or advertise in another for fear of creating hard feelings," we think the gentleman is only too glad of an excuse for not patronizing either. A town full of such citizens would make Brownsville, a veritable Sleepy Hollow.

OUR EXCHANGES.

Kind Words for Which We Return Thanks.

THE BROWNSVILLE DAILY HERALD is the latest journalistic adventure in Southwest Texas. THE HERALD is a clean cut 5 column four page folio, is handsomely printed and ably edited by Jesse O. Wheeler, who is well known in the newspaper world and has a large circle of friends in Southwest Texas, who wish THE HERALD great success.—Beeville Picayune.

This week THE DAILY HERALD, published at Brownsville, Texas, comes to our exchange list. It is not very big but blows a distinct bugle for "Clark and prosperity."—Richmond South Texan.

True, brother, THE HERALD is not quite as large as the South Texan, but you must remember we publish six papers a week.

A new candidate for public favor and patronage, THE BROWNSVILLE DAILY HERALD, published by Jesse O. Wheeler, formerly of the Victoria Review, reaches our exchange table this week. It is a sprightly five-column folio and has our best wishes for success.—Karnes County News.

The first number of THE DAILY HERALD, published at Brownsville and edited by Jesse O. Wheeler, has been received. It is a neat little five-column folio; is edited with care and seems to be well patronized by the business men. Jesse is both a good writer and rustler and the Courier notes his prosperity with much pleasure.—Shiner Courier.

The Advocate is in receipt of the initial number of THE BROWNSVILLE DAILY HERALD, published by Jesse O. Wheeler, a well known Victoria boy. The Advocate wishes Mr. Wheeler abundant success in his new venture.—Victoria Advocate.

THE following is taken from the Corpus Christi Caller. The Review has failed to put in an appearance at this office, but suppose friend Chaffe unintentionally overlooked us: The Victoria Review makes the following pleasant mention of Brownsville's new daily: "Jesse O. Wheeler, who recently left Victoria for Brownsville, Texas, to make it his home has bought on the Brownsville Cosmopolitan, of that city, has changed its name to THE BROWNSVILLE DAILY HERALD, and it is now making its daily appearance at the Review office, and a very good little daily it is too."

THE Galveston News says: When a citizen of Texas finds a nickel in Governor Hogg's track these days he thinks it is a cart wheel and grants as he raises it upon its rim to roll it to the shop.

The drought in Starr and Hidalgo counties still continues and the citizens are still calling for relief. The relief committee has a list of 3545 sufferers and the number is constantly increasing. Four pounds of corn, of its equivalent in meal or beans, is issued per capita weekly. The supplies for Starr county have to be hauled by ox carts a distance of eighty miles, with no grass, but little water and a part of that distance there is no excus to feed the oxen. Supplies for Hidalgo are hauled 120 miles. Over this road they have to pay freight, hence it is necessary

that they receive from time to time small sums of money to meet these expenses. All money should be sent to Nietorian G. rza, and contributions of bread stuff to J. R. Monroe, county judge, Rio Grande City.—Gonzales Inquirer.

TRAIN ROBBERS AGAIN.

Vinira, I. T. July 15.—The Missouri, Kansas and Texas train No. 2 northbound was robbed at Adria, twenty miles south of this city last night. For a week it has been known that the notorious Dalton boys with several associates, making a party of eleven, were in the country below here and the railroad company put guards on its night trains Monday and has continued then ever since. All eyes have been turned towards Pryor's creek as the point of attack, and until the train whistled for the station last night no one thought of Adair being the place of operation.

At the moment named several men surrounded Night Operator Haywood and ordered him to flag her down. As they were fully armed he had no alternative and complied. As the conductor stepped off the train he was made a prisoner and a moment later the entire crew were doing duty as breast-works. The officers were riding in the smoker and one of them looking out of the window saw the conductor's lantern drop and knew in an instant they had found their men. They jumped off the train on the opposite side from the depot and found themselves right in the middle of the robbers with the latter, being accustomed to the dark having the best of it. A short fight took place here, in which Detective J. J. Kinney of the railroad company was shot in the shoulder and an Indian policeman named Laflore was shot in his arms and an officer named Johnson had his watch shot to pieces, the same bullet embedding itself in his arm. About the same time that this fight was going on or immediately after a volley was poured into the Pacific express car and Messenger George P. Williams finally opened the door. Meantime the officers were compelled to desist firing lest they might shoot some of the train crew. The express local safe was quickly robbed and the messenger ordered to open the through safe. He declared that he could not unlock it, but went to work and soon got the door open. While the express car was being rifled the operator was taken into the depot and ordered to open the station safe, but finally satisfied the men that he could not do so. The cash drawer was broken open and \$3 or \$4 secured from it. When the robbery was completed three or four of the men started down the street west from the depot, and 200 feet from there, sitting on a porch, they passed Dr. W. L. Gofe of Fredericktown, Mo., and Dr. T. S. Youngblood of Adair. They fired on them, and Gofe fell forward, exclaiming: "I am killed." Dr. Youngblood, although shot in the leg started to run, but another bullet dropped him. He made his way to the depot and told what had happened and Dr. Gofe was picked up and found to be badly shot in both limbs. Youngblood got a shot in the leg and one in the foot. Both men were taken upon train and brought to this city, where

surgical aid could be obtained. The local surgeons of the roads were speedily summoned before the train reached here, and when it arrived made a careful examination of the wounded men. Dr. Gofe had bled a great deal and one of his wounds were of such a serious character that the only hope lay in amputation. His leg was nicely taken off above the knee, but the unfortunate man died this morning at 6 o'clock. The wounds of Dr. Youngblood were speedily dressed, and also those of the officers, and the latter left on the 4 a. m. train for the south.

On a subsequent examination of Dr. Youngblood's wounds it was found necessary to perform an operation, and his foot from the instep forward was amputated, shortly before noon, and he is now doing quite well. A telegram from Dr. Gofe's father states that he will arrive on the first train possible.

There were eight officers on the train, some of them men who have

demonstrated that they are good of all accompaniment. Strangely, too, there were no witnesses in the robbery.

The amount of booty was entirely a matter of conjecture. Night operator says that the train filled one sack and partly filled another. examined a number of cells and carried away some of that looked as though they were of clothing. The express men think very little money was taken, as the officials issued recently to dispatch no more night trains. The robbers took horses and knowing they try perfectly well, having been here for years until three years are more than likely to escape.

Mr. Wharton, assistant secretary of state, indicates an intention of retaining his present position until fall, if not until next March. There is talk of nominating for congressman from the district of Massachusetts.

Frank Lusena,

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