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Waco Daily News.

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GAN OF THE CITY OF WACO.

CASH IN ADVANCE.

To insure publication in the News all adver-
tisements received at this office must be ac-
companied by the cash, except in cases
where contracts exist.

"I am for free commerce with all
nations."—Thomas Jefferson.

There is not a drop of any kind of
water save the pure artesian article
served to the people of Waco by the
water companies now. Surface wells
are being abandoned and the people
will all soon depend on the artesian
water.

There is wisdom in the suggestion
that more stringent rules be adopted
in the insane asylum. The editor
of the Gazette will probably be an
inmate within a few weeks, and his
insanity appears to be of an exceed-
ingly violent form.

The Marlin Democrat says: "It
does not require an extra session of
of the legislature to elect Mills sena-
tor. He can be elected at any ses-
sion." That is the size of it. The
struggle will be short, sharp and
decisive, and then the great Corsican
will walk in with the scapls of a dozen
or so Texas Tammany braves.

Mr. Springer in a speech before the
Jackson club in New York, Jan. 8,
said: "I can state without any fear
of successful contradiction, that there
is not the slightest probability of a free
coinage bill becoming a law during
this Congress, nor is there the slight-
est probability of any amendment be-
ing made to the existing law on that
subject." Hill said in a speech in
Albany Dec. 31, that the present con-
gress must not pass a free coinage
bill. Yet, the Fort Worth Gazette,
with the gall that could only be in-
spired by a Tammany brave, is
shaking in leaded editorials that
Mills must be defeated for the senate
because he opposes the agitation of
the silver question, though he is in
favor of free coinage, and at the same
time the Gazette poses as the organ of
Hill and Springer and the balance of
the Tammany crowd.

The Fort Worth Gazette has evi-
dently heard something "drop." Its
editorials with reference to Mills have
in the last few days shown less
venom than heretofore. It even finds it
necessary to administer a mild rebuke
to a Corsicana correspondent for being
"unduly severe upon Mr. Mills." After
having "set the pace" in a
vicious, acrimonious war on Mr. Mills,
in which misrepresentation and vitu-
peration were present in every attack
it is not strange that men such as
signed himself "A Democrat" from
Corsicana would enlist for service.
This anonymous enemy of Col. Mills
wrote to the Gazette under date
Jan. 12, and the letter was published
Jan. 16. He charged that Mr. Mills
"had during his long public career
been without a definite policy or an
original idea." This idea of Col
Mills might be called original with
this anonymous enemy, for nobody
ever heard such a charge made
against Col. Mills before. His refer-
ence to Mills' silver record is in line
with the Gazette's unwarranted and
untruthful charges against Mr. Mills.
The Gazette should not scold its
correspondents who talk after it, but
as before stated the Tammany organ
has doubtless heard something
"drop".

The large artesian well on Webster
and First streets, completed Friday
night, is the monarch of the Waco
geysers. This is the eighth well for
the Bell Water company, increasing
the supply of that company to about
7,400,000 gallons. With the three
artesian wells of the Waco Water and
Power company, the Padgett well, the
Prather well and the Kellum well
Waco has fourteen geysers flowing in
the aggregate 11,000,000 gallons of
pure thermal water every twenty-four
hours. Waco is the Geyser city, and
no mistake.

Hon. George Clark's speech at the
mass meeting was brief, but it was
pointed and put the issues in the
senatorial race squarely before the
people. Our readers will find it in full
in this issue of THE NEWS.

Some months ago Commissioner
Foster, with the aid of THE NEWS,
came out for congress. It is now be-
lieved that Mr. Foster emerged too
early and failed to see his shadow.

THE NEWS has met several converts
to the Mills column since the mass
meeting Saturday. Mills stood took
a tremendous bound on that day.

Fran Leslie's Popular Monthly for
February.

Richard J. Hinton's finely illustrated
paper on the great Colorado Desert,
and a delightful descriptive and remi-
niscent paper upon "Historic Haunts
and Homes in New York," by "Felix
Oldboy" (the late Col. John F. Hines),
are the leading features of Frank Les-
lie's Popular Monthly for February.
This midwinter number has an excep-
tionally brilliant list of contributors,
including, besides the already named,
Rupyard Kipling, Mrs. E. M. De Leon,
George C. Huribut, Douglas Sladen,
Louis Engel, A. L. Rawson, David Ker,
Etta W. Pierce, Lucy H. Hooper, Joel
Benton, J. Carter Beard and Captain
W. W. Webb. The range of timely
subjects covered is wide, and the pic-
torial illustrations are of surpassing
excellence.

Had Fifteen Wives.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 17.—John An-
derson, who is held here under charges
of robbery and bigamy, and who has
been rapidly gaining a worldwide rep-
utation owing to his numerous matrimo-
nial alliances, today heard, through the
police, of four more women, residents of
as many different states, who wish to
claim him as their lord and master.
This makes a total of fifteen wives for
Anderson. Four others have at different
times since his arrest put in claims upon
his affections, but investigation showed
that they had either been wholly mis-
taken with regard to his identity or that
breach of promise damages were the
most that they could expect to gain from
him. Like their sister sufferers the
women heard from today all complain
of having been robbed of large sums of
money by Anderson, who in each case
left the ladies to shift for themselves
as soon as he could gain possession of their
pocketbooks.

IN TWO EXPLOSIONS.

A Young Indiana Lady's Sad
Misfortune.

DUKE OF CLARENCE'S FUNERAL

Will Take Place Wednesday—Subterranean
Fires in Missouri—Mrs. Nell Neilson's
Murderer Gets a Respite for Thirty Days
—Colonel Newcomb Improving.

ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 18.—The excite-
ment occasioned by a gas explosion
which wrecked David Dillon's house last
night had scarcely subsided and men
were still at work removing the debris
from the Dillon's ill-fated residence
when another deadly explosion rent the
house of William Shivley on the oppo-
site side of the street where Dillon's
stood. Mr. Shivley, wife and daughter,
were seated near the fire discussing the
previous accident at the time. Miss
Maude Dillon at the moment was lying
in an adjacent room suffering acute
agony from terrible burns and wounds,
she having been carried to Shivley's from
the wreck of her father's house. The
Anderson fire department being on the
scene, was already prepared to prevent
the flames from spreading, while citizens
with willing hands tore to pieces the
wreck of Shivley's house in the search
for the bodies. All were recovered with-
out fatal injuries, perhaps, save Miss
Dillon, who, now that she had been
through two explosions, will probably
die.

The Dead Prince.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Preparations for
the funeral of the Duke of Clarence are
being made on all sides, at Sandringham,
by the railway companies and at Wind-
sor Castle. The body of the Duke will
reach Windsor Tuesday. Queen Vic-
toria is greatly affected by her favorite
grandson's death. But contrary to re-
port, she is not unwell. Her
majesty will remain at Osborne
House until Monday night. She
will then proceed on the royal
yacht to Portsmouth from which place
a special train will convey her to London
and thence to Windsor castle, arriving
there Tuesday morning. Although all
details of the funeral have not been ar-
ranged, it is positively announced the
interment will take place Wednesday.
The body will be placed in a crypt in
St. George's chapel.

Subterranean Fires.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Jan. 18.—A party
composed of J. H. Miller, Wm. Miller
and W. H. Hood, while out hunting
Wednesday discovered, ten miles south-
east of here, what they claim to be
natural gas. Smoke was seen rising
from the ground on top of a hill. The
earth around the top was cracked open,
and after digging down about three feet
they found the earth to be heated to a
white heat. About half a mile south of
this was found another such place, and
as there is nothing that indicates the
presence of any substance that would
burn, they think it is gas. The odor
given off smells like gas, and as the heat
grows greater and the area larger, the
neighbors have fears as to what the re-
sult will be.

Dangerously Drowsy.

VIRGINIA, Ill., Jan. 18.—John Roberts
of Beardstown, who is in the county jail
of this city charged with burglary, fell
asleep last Sunday and every effort to
arouse him has proved futile. He was
taken suddenly ill last Sunday and the
county physician was called. The doc-
tor gave him a powder for nervousness.
After taking the medicine he became
drowsy and as he slept all this week
without once awakening, notwithstanding
he takes food when placed to his lips.
He is growing weaker.

Baker Respited.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18.—The first
legal hanging in New Orleans since the
wholesale stringing up of the Italians
on March 14 last by a mob, which was
to have taken place next Friday, has
been postponed. Phillip Baker sentenced
to hang on that date for butchering Mrs.
Neil Neilson last winter has been respited
by Governor Nicholls for thirty days.
There is considerable talk of his being
innocent.

Confederate Monument.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 18.—The Vir-
ginia legislature has passed resolutions
appropriating \$32,000 to furnish a cap-
stone to the private soldiers' and sailors'
monument now being erected here.
This shaft, which is modeled after the
pillar at Pompeii at Cairo, is to be of
thirteen blocks of granite, one to be con-
tributed by each of the states composing
the late Confederacy.

Confessed His Crime.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Jan. 18.—
William Coulter was arrested, tried and
acquitted of the charge of murdering his
father, Silas Coulter, a wealthy farmer,
a year ago. Last night at a revival
meeting of Free Methodists he professed
religion and confessed that he murdered
his father. At the close of the services
he was arrested and lodged in jail.

Newcomb Recovering.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—H. Victor New-
comb, ex-president of the Louisville and
Nashville railway, who became de-
ranged last summer and was sent to an
asylum, has so far recovered as to be
able to return home.

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