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THE GAZETTE has the Largest bona-fide Circulation of any Daily Newspaper Published in Texas.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For governor, L. S. Ross. For lieutenant-governor, T. B. Wheeler. For attorney-general, James S. Hogg. For associate justice, Reuben R. Gaines. For land commissioner, R. M. Hall. For comptroller, John D. McCall. For treasurer, Frank Lubbock. For superintendent of public instruction, O. H. Cooper.

DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress, Sixth District, Jo Abbott. For state senator, J. J. Jarvis.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Representative, Geo. W. Finger. County judge, Hon. Sam Furman. County attorney, R. L. Carlock. County clerk, John F. Swayne. District clerk, L. R. Taylor. Sheriff, B. H. Shipp. County treasurer, W. T. Ferguson. County assessor, James Robinson. Tax collector, J. E. Murray. County surveyor, G. W. Williams.

PRECINCT DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Commissioner, precinct No. 1, H. C. Holloway. Justices of the Peace, G. Nance and Frank H. Smith. Constable, John Thompson.

The Fifth district is getting into a muddle.

Woe to the land that is a prey to class prejudice and class war.

The fall races will attract large crowds to Fort Worth. November 9 will be a big day in the Queen city.

The Republican heart beats for Blaine, but John Sherman will freeze the coming boom to an early death.

The Democrats of New York are a smooth lot; they put the record of a Democratic administration against Republican promises.

John Norton expects Blaine to be the next president. The judge is the Republican candidate for congress in the Sixth Texas district.

Jeff Davis says he is content that John Sherman shall go on calling him "a traitor" because he proved Gen. Sherman (John's brother) to be a liar.

Billy Mahone is looking around for some one to hold Republicanism in Virginia until he can get a better "bolt." It is a vain search; he had the death-grip and only relaxed, when the life went out.

A meeting has been appointed to convene in Dallas, at the rooms of the Merchants' exchange, at 9 o'clock a. m., October 28, for the purpose of organizing a Texas State Horticultural association.

What with the refrigerator, a fifty-mile extension of the Fort Worth & Denver, the building of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe to Kansas City, and some other matters, Fort Worth should smile when it contemplates the future.

Every Democrat in Tarrant county ought to begin now to think of the duty devolving on him to go to the polls on election day. And each and every Democrat should also make it his duty to see that his neighbors vote. The contest in this county has a vital interest for every man. Go to the polls.

Are the nominees of the Democratic state convention under no obligation to do battle for the party that selected them to lead? Are they satisfied to be elected

merely, without regard to the assault made on their party in different portions of the state? Is Judge Wheeler to be left unaided in his work for Democracy?

WATCH your tickets on election day. There will be "Democratic" state tickets with the Dark-Lantern nominees for county officers. Let every opponent of the Dark-Lantern ticket carefully read his ballot. No trick will be left untried to win success by the conglomerate that professes to speak in the name of "the people." THE GAZETTE speaks now, because already the plans are being laid to deceive the upwary.

THERE is nothing like home patronage to sustain a paper, but when it comes in such shape as the following, no editor would give a good square advertisement for all the big turnips and potatoes the office receives. Space is money and newspapers are business enterprises, not donation parties, nor benevolent institutions. The Oxford Mascotte says: There are some people in this country who, when they have to patronize a newspaper for some mysterious reason bestow their favors abroad, and then bring up a three-ounce tomato to their local editor and expect him to tell a sixteen-pound lie about it and about the wonderful quality of the land they have to sell.

THERE are romances in real life, whose pathos exceed any that Dickens ever portrayed. A few days since a man laid down to die in the streets of New York, a homeless wanderer, a starving man. In the morgue a few days after in its pine coffin an unclaimed body lay. A woman came from her carriage to view the still features; she turned suddenly away and said: "He was my husband, I will attend to his burial." Twenty years ago he forsook her, his young wife, for another; since then his course was downward. Henry A. Scott, born to wealth, well educated, a brave soldier, a member of the marine corps, a favorite of Gen. Grant, whom he accompanied around the world, but for the loving pity of a wronged wife would have filled a pauper's grave. What pen can probe the mystery of a woman's heart.

AS THE congressional elections draw near, some close and anxious figuring is being done by both Democrats and Republicans as to the composition of the next house of representatives. The Democratic majority in the present house is about forty. The Republicans, as a matter of course, profess to be very confident they will cut this down, if not reverse it. They will have to capture more than twenty districts now represented by Democrats to do this. The Democrats, equally as a matter of course, profess confidence in being able to hold their own and keep a working majority. The cold truth is, that the contest is going to be very close and all estimates are practically valueless until the elections are over. Both parties, in all the states, feel that it behooves them to do their best. It goes without saying that the Democrats in Texas will send up an unbroken delegation, as they have in the present house. It is a pity that the outlook is not so promising in some other states.

PROGRESSION FOR TEACHERS.

It was the custom of the great Dr. Arnold of Rugby to carefully study each lesson for the day, and in this way to be prepared for class recitation, saying he wished his pupils to drink from perennial springs and not from stagnant waters. The teacher who feels such responsibility and would emulate his example, in the hope of attaining the results that marked his successful career as an instructor of the youth of Briton, must pursue his methods. There is no standstill point in the great work before teachers; advance or retrograde is the inevitable mandate. To the teachers of the public schools of this land is committed the future of this nation, and much, if not all, depends upon the elementary schools, where the primary education of the masses will certainly have its effect on the political future of this people. A practical knowledge of political economy, and the duties of American citizenship, will go far to decide whether that future shall be anarchy, socialism, communism, or the rule of an enlightened democracy. It becomes, then, the duty of all who assume the direction of young minds that they themselves be possessed of correct ideas regarding the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship. These are ideas which grow and expand each day, and no college curriculum, however well mastered, can provide for the emergencies and demands of the hour.

A classical education is a luxury that is much to be desired, and those who possess it will never regret it; but it does not meet the practical demands of the times, and a knowledge of Latin, Greek and higher mathematics may be regarded rather as an accomplishment than a tool for the daily work of the public school instructor. The business of the teacher is to train those who come under his care in all that is human; embracing in that work heart and soul as well as intellect. This ideal should ever accompany his efforts, and feeling that there must be an unceasing striving after perfection, there can be no relaxation. The United States, while justly proud of the educational advantages possessed by her citizens, has somewhat to learn from some of the governments of Europe. France, Switzerland and Germany have laid especial stress on the teaching of teachers, and their education is conducted by the most approved educators of these nations.

Teachers who adopt the plan of Dr. Arnold, and conscientiously avail themselves of all the means attainable, will

not long remain contented with the graded curriculum and mechanical exercises which mark our elementary schools. There is too much of pedantry and sterility in such methods to satisfy the progressive teacher. Once let the minds of officers and teachers be fairly aroused on this subject, they will of necessity strive for more satisfactory results than have been attained in our public schools. Their methods will not need traditional sanction in order to satisfy parents and guardians, if only the results are such as to commend the modes. That our sons and daughters become polished stones in the temple, that they be men and women in earnest with life, is the demand, and much depends upon those who have chosen to assume their mental training.

COUNTY FAIRS IN TEXAS.

The county fair was wont, a few years ago, to be quite an institution in Texas. Most of the leading county towns had their fairs and stock shows at least once a year. They were not on an elaborate scale, it is true, but all things considered, they were creditable and helpful. They brought the people, farmers and town folk together for a few days and gave a stimulus to agricultural and domestic industry, as well as the live stock interests. The premiums were not large or costly, but were satisfactory to those who won them. In the larger cities, Houston, Austin, Waco and perhaps one or two others, the fairs were on a larger scale than in the less pretentious towns, and of course the results must have been more widely beneficial. This is all changed now. THE GAZETTE notes two or three county fairs as advertised to occur during the present month, and there are the foolishly rival fairs at Dallas, but that is all. In town after town the associations have disbanded, the buildings have been torn down or the grounds sold for other purposes. It is a pity that such is the case, and we think that if the prosperous, populous counties would give the matter proper consideration they could not fail to perceive it is an unwise policy that permits these gatherings and exhibitions to go into decadence. They can be made valuable factors in developing and building up communities or sections, and will pay a large return on what they cost. It is not necessary to cast them in a too ambitious mould. It is only in large and wealthy cities that exhibitions can be held. But almost any prosperous county town can have its yearly fair and stock show, and should be content if the occasion possesses a reasonable amount of local interest. It is to be hoped these rural fairs will be revived, and THE GAZETTE will be glad if it is able, next year, to chronicle a revival. They do not cost much, and the experience in Kansas and other Western states demonstrates that they pay.

THE NEW YORK ELECTION.

The strength of the two great parties, Democratic and Republican, with an endorsement or rejection of their principles and policies, will be put to the test in New York next month by the vote for a single judicial officer, judge of the court of appeals. It is an off year in state as well as national politics, and this is the sole state office to be filled. Neither of the parties held conventions. The state executive committee of each met in New York city, made the nomination, and adopted a series of resolutions, which answer for platforms. Upon these resolutions the fight will really be made. The office in contest, as has been said, is judicial; the nominees are gentlemen of irreproachable private character, and one is as well qualified as the other to fill the position. There cannot be anything personal in the contest, and hence the fight must, of necessity, be made upon the declarations in the respective sets of resolutions or platforms. The Democrats did not go as deep into questions at issue as the Republicans. They contented themselves with adopting a resolution endorsing the course and administration of President Cleveland and Gov. David B. Hill, showing that the party is willing to stand or fall on the records made. A resolution condemning, or rather criticizing, the civil-service policy of the president, was promptly snowed under by a vote of thirty to four. This must be accepted as an earnest that the national administration is solid with the state committee, and makes the election practically an administration contest, involving, in the judgment invoked, commendations or reproof for the administration. This is the feature that will give interest to the election. The Republicans were more verbose. They went into details, declaring for a protective tariff, as to national measures, and for the submission of a Prohibition amendment to popular vote. This was a tub thrown to a very big fish in the sea of New York politics, where a few thousand votes, well handled, may hold the balance of power. To all intents and purposes, however, the party alignment is thorough and well-defined, and the contest will, no doubt, draw out the full strength of both parties. The result should be of value as showing the temper of the people, in the great pivotal state, toward the national Democracy, which has now been on trial nearly two years. It is fortunate, each party selected men so evenly balanced, as to personal integrity, character and ability. The people of New York feel that whether Peckham (who is the Democratic nominee) or Daniels (nominated by the Republicans) be chosen, the place on the appellate bench will be filled by a man worthy of the honor and the trust. This fact leaves men free to cast aside all personal considerations connected with the candidates and vote upon the merits

THE STORMED BEAUFORD.

The Candidates Representing the Peoples' Party Resisting the Election. BEAUFORD, TEX., Oct. 4, 1896. To the Editor of the Gazette: At 7:40 o'clock to-night Mr. R. N. Bowlin poured forth a stream of eloquence in the hall of our college to an audience composed of fellow-citizens, ladies and children. It would be difficult to say what his subject was, but as well as I could learn he was speaking in the interest of a party of which he is not a member. He spoke of a Fort Worth ring, and said he had been called Farmer Bowlin. He had been a farmer, and he was proud to be the special champion of the horrry-handed sons of toil. He spoke of Billy Pendleton, Judge Beckham, and I think, almost everybody in Fort Worth, whose name he could remember. Somebody had come to him after he had become this great champion and wanted him to go back on his action, but he had told them he would not be guilty of such a thing. He said a great deal had been said about what the party did in the last convention. "But we only intended it as a form." He spoke of the ninety or 100 bankers in the county convention at Fort Worth, but I think he did not intend it. He told our people this canvass was a contest between the people on one side and local politicians or squirts on the other. He did not feel that he was belittling himself in espousing their cause.

Capt Blair followed in quite a modest speech. It would be needless to repeat here what he said about banks, as doubtless your readers have all heard such arguments often. The captain claims to be a Democrat, and I believe he is, only he has fallen out of the ranks. Be kind to him, he will come back ere long. The captain gave his reason for being at the Anti-Monopoly Broilers convention. He was opposed to their making any nominations because he was in favor of Gen. Sul Ross. Now, captain, the reading public believe, and doubtless will continue to believe, that the reason nominations were not made were the same that kept the convention from adopting a platform.

Elder E. Newton brought up the rear with a warm exhortation, declaring he was an Anti-Monopoly Democrat. He did not intend to be read out of the party, because he would not vote for the bosses. He said: They throw it at you and say, where is your platform. My friends, if the judgment was to-day, and the angels were standing with outstretched wings, welcoming you on some fool would say, where is your declaration of purpose? When we had taken the action we did at Eson, they said we were wrong, and we were going to lay down what we had done and go back; but Billy Pendleton said at Grapevine, if we attempted to come in and capture the Democratic convention we were worse than thieves and robbers. The Democratic party kept us out. We have had no invitation to meet the Democratic candidates in public discussion; have we, Mr. Bowlin? Have we, Mr. Blair? [Answers, no.] He made a few thrusts at Mr. Carlock and ended his discourse, which was, in many respects, remarkable.

We felt somewhat like Douglas Gerald when his friend showed him a manuscript during one of his attacks of sickness. After carefully reading it he looked up and exclaimed: "Am I crazy, or is the author." Yet he got up a laugh by telling about an awkward young man in South Carolina, who went to see his sweetheart barefooted and happened to step on her foot, and what she said. We took knowledge of him that he had been with Stump Ashby, for like begets like.

Notes from Dublin.

DUBLIN, IRE., Oct. 5.—Our telephone line from here to Comanche is now in operation, having made all connections last night. Cotton is coming in lively.

or demerits, the records of the two parties. A close election is anticipated, but it is just as well to hope that during its two years lease of power the national Democracy has won the confidence of the people of New York, whose voice will be so expressed in the coming election. A Democratic victory in New York this year will inspire the Democracy all along the line with courageous hope for the contest in November, 1896.

TEXAS IN TYPE.

Clippings from State Exchanges on Matters of Interest.

The fine rains have made the range fine throughout the entire Pecos valley. Corn in Denton and Lampasas is now selling at retail for 75 cents per bushel.

The corn crop on Toyah creek, Reeves county, is said to be larger than ever before.

The highest bid yet made on the school bonds of Cooke county is 97 1/2 cents on the dollar.

The Gainesville National bank has reduced its capital and surplus from \$500,000 to \$400,000.

A lot of cattle, cows and calves were recently bought in the vicinity of Carrizzo Springs at \$4.75 per head.

The sheepmen of Presidio county are apprehensive that the recent cold will prove injurious to the new-shorn sheep. Ira Millean shipped from his ranch in Erath county, to his ranch in Reeves county, on September 30, 800 cattle; the rest will soon follow.

Humiliating Confession.

Overton Sharp-Shooter. We have been a poor man for many years, in fact, all our life. We have until here lately had too much pride to acknowledge our poverty, but have come to the conclusion to proclaim it to the world, and in order that there may be none that will doubt it, we have got us a dog.

On with the Bust.

Kerrville Eye. If Fort Worth had Geronimo and his pals, ere this she would have had a grand exhibition arranged and reduced rates on all railroads, so that the people of Texas might view the wild wails of the prairies, and thereby fill the coffers of the people of the town, whose motto is, "On with the bust!"

Vernon's Future.

Vernon Guard. Vernon has before it the brightest future of any town in Northwest Texas. This fact is recognized by shrewd, far-seeing business men who prove their faith by their works.

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THIS SETTLES IT.

The Only Condition under which Another Convention will be Called in the Fifth District.

Each Individual County through Primaries must Express its Individual Desire.

MONTAIGU, TEX., Oct. 5, 1896.

To the Democracy of the Fifth Congressional District of Texas:

Some days since I published my opinion as chairman of this district that the opposition to the two nominees, Hare and Pickett, did not possess sufficient intrinsic strength to defeat the election of one or the other, and hence for that and other reasons, declined to call another convention. Since making this publication a great many individuals and several editors of newspapers have attacked my decision and judgment, and taken the position that the election of a Democrat is imperiled. Truth compels me to say that the principal demand for another convention comes from those who profess to support Pickett, while the objections in large and influential volume come from those who profess to support Hare. The supporters of Pickett, in substance, say: Call another convention, or our choice is defeated. The supporters of Hare, in substance, say: Let the matter rest where it is, and we will elect our man by an overwhelming majority.

In this contrary of opinion how am I to act? If I adopt the views of either I draw the fire from the other; hence, that I must be the object of somebody's shaft is a necessary result. I must act one way or the other. This I have determined to do. The Democracy have clothed me with this high and responsible trust; in executing it I have but one purpose, viz.: The success of Democracy, and the attainment of Democratic principles by the people.

In performing this duty must I look to an individual for guidance, or must I look to the chosen representatives of the people in convention assembled? The power that conferred this trust upon me is the only source that I shall look to for guidance. I am its creature, not creator. It made me, so far as the trust is concerned. Have I the authority to revise and correct the work of that body that gave me the only authority I have to speak? Perhaps so, but my modesty, if nothing else, will not permit it. What am I authorized to do? Guide and control the canvass, with two nominees, instead of one? Is there danger of the defeat of both? I do not think so. Yet did not the power that made me, pass upon that and place in my charge these two men? Most assuredly. Can I revise it? I think not. Who can? Individuals and newspapers say it ought to be done, and hurl their kindest regards in my direction, because I do not do it. I am clear that neither individuals, newspapers, combinations nor myself can revise the assembled wisdom of Democracy. The only power that can do this, in my judgment, is for each county to meet in its primary capacity, and voice a full expression of the will of the Democracy of that county, not a clique or ring, and by an expression coming in sufficient volume to indicate that it is the will of the Democracy that the result of the Denton convention be changed, or modified, and this expression should, and must come, without any suggestions from me, for I am not clothed with the power to make it. The idea that I shall call another convention at the request of individuals is illustrated by one instance—others being similar: Hon. F. M. Dougherty of Gainesville, writing to a gentleman in this city, says: "I am in favor of another convention provided you think it will be favorable to you." The whole matter summed up, as it now appears to me, is that the majority of those who favor another convention have some project or pet to put forward. It is true that I have sought, and invited opinions, upon the necessity of some action, in case of danger. Yet, in seeking this, it was for the sole and only purpose of giving to the Democracy the true situation, to enable them to instruct me as to the course I should pursue; and that those instructions should come in a shape and in a manner that I must obey. I cannot be made the tool of projects or pets; I look alone to the will and success of Democracy, and with all the lights now before me, I have no fears of the result.

The canvass is now just fairly opened; it will be conducted with vigor and force. Opposition is melting before the flashing light of the great truths upon which eternal principles abide, and upon which they have stood the test of time. The people will do right, and trusting to the enlightened judgment of the people with a confidence unshaken, I repeat, I will not call another convention unless such call should come in a shape I must obey. Respectfully,

G. W. BAREFOOT, Chairman Fifth Congressional District.

COURT OF APPEALS.

The Regular Tyler Term of the Court Convenes.

Special to the Gazette. TYLER, TEX., Oct. 6.—The court of appeals convened here to-day, Judges White and Wilson being present, and the state being represented by Assistant Attorney-General James Burts. A number of motions to dismiss were submitted. The following cases were set for the 13th inst.:

McDaniels vs. the State, from Lamar county.

Golden vs. the State, from Lamar county.

Clement vs. the State, from Lamar county.

Leach vs. the State, from Comanche county.

None of the members of the supreme court are present except Judge Willis.

Notes from Rannels.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

RANNELS, TEX., Oct. 5.—In the district court in the case of the State vs. George F. McAllister for murder, the jury returned a verdict of life sentence in the penitentiary. McAllister was charged with the murder of W. C. Campbell in Concho county, August 9, 1884.

An injunction to prohibit the election of the county site from taking place Saturday, October 9, was filed and placed in the hands of Judge Kennedy late last evening.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

WARSAW, IND., Oct. 6.—The steam boiler in Jordan Buckwell's saw-mill exploded this morning, fatally injuring George Purvell and Thomas Anglin.

WANT COLON.

THE People's Intelligence Office, up stairs over post office, Ballrooms, hotels, farmers, mechanics and private residences, reliable help, both male and female promptly attended to. G. W. Guyton, Proprietor.

HELP WANTED.

On the Indian Territory Extension. Red river. One thousand men and responsible subordinates. Apply to MORGAN JONES, Fort Daniel, Carey, Gainesville.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN.

We are now prepared to loan any sum desired, on pastures, improvements, ranches. Will also buy real estate. SOMMERVILLE, 505 Main street.

MONEY TO LOAN.

In sums of \$500 and upward. Interest payable only on cash. Humphreys & Brandy, over post office, Fort Worth, Tex.

MONEY TO LOAN.

I will loan you in sums of \$1000.00. Real estate on long time at low rates. Simpson, 731 Elm street, Dallas, Tex.

SITUATION WANTED.

A young man with experience in bookkeeping, business and general office work, country town; very best references. L. W. Gazette office.

WANTED—AGENTS.

A good canvasser for the sale of a new product. Apply to Wm. McMillan, Bonham, Tex.

THE TRADES.

Wanted—A white barber, a hairdresser, a tailor, a shoemaker, a class artists need apply. Guaranteed. Address Tony.

WANTED—A coal-maker.

Address W. R. Leroy, Honey Springs, Okla.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Wanted—A man to take care of a body & James, El Paso.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Wanted—Two female servants, one for laundry and general housework, the other for German parlour. Further particulars address, Light Hill, E. T.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Pleasant furnished rooms for rent. Suitable for gentlemen. Apply to Wm. North, Fourth and Grove streets.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

Two furnished rooms, single and double, in a nice place. Address E. R. H. care of Gazette.

FOR RENT—DWELLING.

For rent—a desirable residence. Inquire at No. 104, corner Fifth and streets. Mrs. W. L.

FOR SALE.

For sale—second-hand safe and combination lock. For price call on Cherry street.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK.

For sale—three hundred head of steers in pasture here, and other live stock. S. A. Hatcher, Fort Worth.

SITUATION WANTED.

Wanted—A position as a clerk or bookkeeper. Address H. H. box 202, Austin, Tex.

WANTED—SITUATION AS BOOKKEEPER.

Wanted—Situations as bookkeeper, if necessary, will accept of both in a retail house. Good references. Care Gazette.

LOST.

Lost—Pointer dog with both ears, collar. Deliver to ginocchio's, \$5 reward will be paid.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bartholomew & Stephens, real estate and land agents, Van Hook county, Tex. Loans rendered for sale or non-residents. Abstracts of title. Loans negotiated. Insured and protected by fire. Buy, sell, redeem, and owners of real estate. Have copies of titles to Vernon and Williams. Prompt attention to all business departments. Land litigation.

COLORED STAIRS SALOON.

At prior, No. 212 Main street, is the best of every kind of patrons by price and quantity.

ARRESTED BATH HOUSE.

A water, eighty gallons per day, rainwater—white sulphur, magnesia, the best bathing water in the world, used as at Hot Springs, drink and bath. Single tickets, 25 cents; in packages, 50 cents. Proprietor, corner public square.