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DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10.

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 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 ladies have a special invitation to attend the meeting Tuesday night.

THE Dallas state fair is rapidly getting in shape for the opening on the 26th inst.

A. B. CARTER makes a wide-awake committee chairman. He is hard at work for the Democracy of Tarrant.

THE condemned anarchists, speaking at Chicago in their own behalf, professed to be representatives of labor. And yet these red-handed enemies of life and law are condemned by labor organizations.

JUDGE ABBOTT, candidate for congress, will address the people at Mansfield on the 16th, and at Arlington on the 20th inst. On the 28th inst. both Judges Abbott and Wheeler will address the people of Fort Worth.

GEN. WEAVER of Iowa, erstwhile Greenbacker, is now acting with the Democratic party, being fully convinced that no third party can accomplish anything in this country, and that the Democracy is the hope of the people.

THOSE who love to hear the doctrines of Democracy preached straight should hear Senator Coke at Fort Worth, Tuesday night. "Old Brains" is a straight Democrat of the straightest sort, and never lacks for a reason for the faith that is in him.

THE conundrum for Republicans just now is, whether they shall be ruled by their hearts or by their cold-blooded judgment. If the Republican heart rules, Blaine will be the presidential nominee; if judgment dictates, John Sherman will capture the prize. And if Sherman is the nominee, the Democracy will have need of all its strength.

WE don't think it would have been more than fair if the Fort Worth GAZETTE, after seeing repeated statements in this paper that plenty of hands could find employment in this precinct, had denied the statement on those posters scattered in that city, that there was no work in this precinct, and for cotton pickers to keep away from here.—[Forney Register.

THE GAZETTE did not know such circulars were scattered in this city. Cotton pickers are needed at Forney, and THE GAZETTE could have no purpose in keeping men away from there. THE GAZETTE would do all in its power to secure work for those who need it, and to aid cotton raisers in securing needed help.

THE Forth Worth GAZETTE owns up like a little man and says it loves the Democratic party better than it loves God.—[Gatesville Advance Sun.

Now, B'rer Crandll, you belong to a party that must know the truth, suppressed or distorted, is equivalent to falsehood. THE GAZETTE said that it prayed to God when its soul's welfare was involved and to the Democratic party when its earthly welfare was in danger from Republicans, Dark-Lanternites and such. Crandll, you are a good man, and belong to a goody-goody faction of a good party—you should not misrepresent even a political opponent. Don't pulverize the truth, B'rer Crandll.

THE impious, devilish Spies, in the conclusion of his harangue at Chicago, said: "I shall die proudly, defiantly, for the cause of justice. There is Socrates, there is Gallus, there Giordano Bruno, there is Christ; why, the number cannot be estimated of those who have trodden in the paths, and we are ready to follow them!" And society and law and liberty say "there is Judas, there is Arnold, and there is the devil—away with them." None would change the law, but all weary of its privileges to such miserable cumberers of the earth. Liberty and law were too hardly won for this land to permit the slightest sympathy for the human devils who would destroy both.

THE appeal for small contributions to place a monument over the grave of Father Abram J. Ryan, the poet priest of the South, at Mobile, ought to and no doubt will meet with responses prompt and sufficiently liberal. Nobody need send a large sum, for it is not desired to rear a costly memorial, but the monument should be the work of the people of all the Southern states. Father Ryan's verses will outlive any pile of bronze or marble, but it is in every way appropriate his patriotism and genius shall have recognition at the hands of the people he loved so well. In all ages men have erected monuments to the memory of good and great men, and who, of the South's dead more deserves such honor than Father Ryan? Not one.

CINCINNATI comes to the front with the first cases of punishment for violation of the law requiring the sign, "Imitation Butter," to be posted at places where butterine and oleomargarine are sold. Four grocers, the violators, were fined $50 each. The judge warned them that if they came before him again he should put on the full penalty, $500 fine and ninety days' imprisonment. Such cases will, in all probability, form new features in court reports hereafter, for there will always be men who will think they can beat the law, swindle the public, and escape the penalty. The United States authorities throughout the country will keep a special lookout for infractions of the oleomargarine law, and when Uncle Sam fines a man the penalty is generally pretty heavy.

KNIGHTS of Labor who are Southerners are rather reticent concerning the recent color line episode at Richmond. It was a surprise to most of them, and recalls the case at Wesson, Miss., a few weeks ago, where a Knight of Labor official from Michigan gave himself unpleasant notoriety by his rather unnecessary proclamation, that the Knights do not know the color of a man's skin when he belongs to the order. He was advised that he had best keep such sentiments to himself until he returned to Michigan. He went away from Mississippi and told thrilling stories how he was abused and bull-dozed, all on account of his sympathy with the colored Knights. Labor is honorable, and every laborer can have a fair chance in this country, but social customs and traditions are stronger than trades unions or any organizations. It is no wonder the Southern Knights were somewhat put out when they read what had occurred at Richmond.

THOSE Knights of Labor who refused to stop at the hotel that declined to entertain their colored brother, and who insisted upon giving him a seat in the theater hitherto reserved for whites, were rude and insolent. The Knights of Labor are the guests of the people of Richmond; they were welcomed to Virginia by the governor of the state, and common courtesy demanded that they respect the social customs of their entertainers. In defiance of custom and every obligation these Knights of Labor did what they would not have been permitted to do in Northern cities, and insulted not only their Richmond brethren, but the people who sought to entertain them. Call the social customs of Virginia and the South prejudices, or what not, they are the customs of nearly every community in the United States, and as the customs of Virginia, should have been respected by those who were visitors within its gates.

OLD MEN IN POLITICS.

"Cassius M. Clay of Kentucky," remarks the Times-Democrat, "although seventy-seven years old, is going back into politics." Age doesn't seem to count with men who have once tasted the fascinations of public and political life. Look at the venerable Lubbock, for example. We don't know how old he is, but he has been long in the land. He turns up smiling and confident, when a state convention is held, with the cheerful remark: "Here I am again; you know what I want," and he gets it. He is very old, is Mr. Lubbock. And there is Prof. Roberts, LL. D., of the University of Texas, ex-judge, ex-governor, etc. Alex Sweet used to say that Gov. Roberts was contemporaneous with Moses, but Sweet was given to frescoed statements. Prof. Roberts is very, very ancient, though. Yet there is talk of bringing him forward to succeed Senator Maxey. We doubt if the movement will ever amount to more than talk, chiefly by the Waco Examiner, but it shows the tendency. The old men hold on, as witness Simon Cameron, Hannibal Hamlin and others we might add to those already mentioned. And in all frankness, it must be said, that the old fellows hold their own admirably with the younger ones. Some of Mr. Tilden's most statesmanlike utterances—his letters on the harbor defense question—were given to the country but a short while before his demise. Mr. Gladstone has lived his three-score years and ten, and more than a decade beside. He doesn't show any signs of deterioration or a desire to abandon public life. The rule holds good all over the civilized world that old men in public life are remarkably influential and pertinacious. Cassius Clay may take a fresh start and astonish his countrymen yet.

HIGH LICENSE.

One should not disdain to learn even from an adversary. The Democrats, in Texas and elsewhere, can take a lesson from the Republicans in Minnesota and a few other states in the Northwest. These Republicans have declared for high license as a means of dealing with the liquor traffic. They propose to put restrictions on the sale of liquor and as far as practicable put the business in the hands of men who have some personal standing and reputation, as well as ability to pay a license tax. In addition to this they declare for such an increase of the liquor license that the revenues therefrom will be increased, even if the number of saloons is lessened. The effect of such legislation will be to weed out the low doggeries and rum-holes. It will not be every man who can buy a license, for, even if he has the money he would have to come up to some personal requirements, which every would-be publican can not meet. In THE GAZETTE's opinion high license will be found the only remedial measure with which society can confront the liquor traffic. Even this will not prove as effectual as could be desired, but it will be a great step in the way of reform. All experience shows prohibition, as they have it in Maine or Iowa, or even local option, as in Georgia and Texas, do not meet the emergency, while they entail an absolute loss of revenue. There is a large and powerful element of society that can not, for the reasons above stated, be brought to vote for prohibition. This element, however, recognizes the fact that something must be done, and it will accept high license, gladly, as a remedy. It would seem, too, that Prohibitionists, if they can not secure all they desire, would with equal cheerfulness accept what is certainly the next best measure to prohibition or local option. High license is a system that will meet the views of conservative men, both Prohibitionist or Anti-Prohibitionist. When the Democratic party gets ready to go before the people of Texas with a high license plank in its platform, it will find that a hearty response of approbation will come up from all quarters, and that thousands of men, now acting with the Prohibitionists, will be, so to say, disarmed and willing to at least give the high license system a fair trial. It only remains to be said that the high license system has worked satisfactorily wherever tested.

THE SOPHISTRY OF LAWLESSNESS.

In his address to the court at Chicago, Fielden, one of the condemned anarchists, said:

> What does a man mean when he says that he will "knife a candidate?" A prominent Chicago paper says: "Throttle the coal monopoly." Henry George says: "Throttle protection." Does that mean to throttle James G. Blaine, who upholds it? * * * I have told you what I meant by the expression, "Throttle the law." You interpret my remark to mean, "Kill the police." You ought to know what I meant. It was not the intention of our organization to take any lives. It was the system we were aiming at.

Protection is a law, a creation of law, and can only be throttled by throttling, *i. e.* defeating for office, those who would perpetuate this law measure. It is not necessary to kill candidates to prevent them from carrying out obnoxious measures. When it is desirable to "knife a candidate" it is not necessary to go armed with daggers and bowie-knives to the polls—as Adolph Fischer, another anarchist, confessed in his speech that he advised people to do when they went to the Haymarket meeting. But what can be the meaning of men who say, "throttle the law," and especially when that injunction is given to men who have been advised to go "armed" to public meetings? "The law" stands for liberty, order and social organization; to throttle the law is to throttle all for which it stands. To throttle protection it is necessary to defeat its advocates at the polls; to "throttle the law" it is necessary to put its advocates where they can not defend it. Adolph Fischer knew what "throttling the law" meant, and so did the men who went "armed" to the meeting, and so did those who murdered the police. There is no peaceable mode of throttling law in a land governed by law. This was demonstrated at Fort Worth, if demonstration of a self-evident truth be needed to convince any one. The law was assailed here; it was not proposed exactly to throttle it, but to choke it into a state of temporary insensibility. The officers and advocates of law sought to enforce it; embryo anarchists derided the officers, mocked the law, and jeered the law-abiding, and murder, "killing of police," logically followed. These men in Fort Worth, perhaps, were like Fielden, "it was not their intention to take any lives; it was only the legal system of protecting property they were aiming at." But in Fort Worth, as in Chicago, there were men who knew that the only way to "throttle the law" was to murder its defenders, to "kill the police," and they put into practice what others taught.

This is a land of freedom, but it is also a land of law, and liberty and law are one and inseparable. Neither can be throttled without death to the other; and those who would "throttle the law" should, by the law, be throttled, for the law stands for all that society holds sacred.

Improving all the Time.
Marshall Messenger.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE is certainly exhibiting a vitality, energy, pluck and enterprise that indicates a brilliant career as a leading journal of the state. It is improving along every line and manifesting an intelligent comprehension of what is needed in a leading daily journal, and a determination to supply every demand of even a fastidious public. We are glad to welcome and aid the efforts of THE GAZETTE in giving our people a journal second only to the great New York dailies.

STEER CLEAR OF THE PROFESSIONAL.

Not the Mission of Democracy to Pose as an Advocate of the Lawyer.

KELLER, TEX., Oct. 9.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

Owing to the effects of the late drought I have been so deeply concerned in private affairs that it has been impossible for me to take an active part in the present campaign; yet, as a looker-on, I can not avoid deprecating the course Tarrant politics are taking. Personal wrangles and side issues, which never accomplish anything save to engender prejudice between different classes, are being brought into this fight, and loaded on the shoulders of Democracy with the expectation of being supported by it. When in the committee-room of our county convention I objected to the last article in the platform, because I thought it came with ill grace for us to pass upon the Democracy of the Knights of Labor when we were putting a ticket in the field against them. Though snowed under there, I yet think that article unnecessary, or, at least superfluous. But since that convention our Democratic organs have been called on for space for those who championed the cause of the bankers and their kinsfolk, for those who were disaffected with the alliance, and last, but not least, the much abused lawyer has come forward to prove his profession respectable. I, for one, protest against the great Democratic party enlisting in this side-show tirade against social bickerings. The Knights' crusade against the lawyers is like Don Quixote's encounter with the windmills; an enormous outrage, no doubt, but not within the jurisdiction of our great party. An elephant is a dangerous beast in a fair and open combat, yet a few little insects can throw him in a rage and cause him to lash himself to death; so, too, if the great Democratic party challenges every insignificant slur thrown against its various classes, it will fritter away its strength with the sharp-shooters, while the main body of the enemy will come in and spoil our camp.

It is an old maxim that "He who pleads his own cause has a fool for a counsellor," so it seems to me a little impertinent in the lawyer himself taking up the cudgle when his case is being weighed in the great scales of public opinion. He should await the verdict with that patient fortitude that characterized the old darkey during the late unpleasantness. When asked by a Gorrilla captain which side he was on, the old negro replied: "You see, massah, you folks is like two dogs dat see a bone. Each of you want it, and so you got in a fight about it."

"Well," said the captain, "which side are you going to take?"

"Oh I don't take either side, you see I'se de bone, oh no, I aint in de fight."

Let the lawyer consider himself the bone and await the verdict of the people. If his profession is legitimate the people will uphold him, if not, he must go. But I apprehend that we have enough to do at present, wrestling with the enemy, without taking on any extra sand-bags to keep us from flying too high.

Again, sir, the lawyer is a dual character. He leads two distinct lives. First he plies his craft like other artisans; second, ninety-nine cases out of a 100 he is a professional politician. Now the Knights have cunningly struck this breast-works from the weakest side. They are pouring hot shot into him as a political manipulator, while he as astutely defends his cause from a professional stand-point. Now I think both, in a measure, right. As an advocate for justice, or as often, a pleader to defeat justice, the lawyer seems to be a necessary evil, but as a politician he is unquestionably a nuisance. I do not mean that as a candidate for office he is so bad, for whether you want a good measure or a bad one put through, he is often the most available instrument at your command. But where I object to him is in our conventions, or fights among ourselves for the spoils. Here, if you admit him at all, he should be chained, gagged and blind-folded, otherwise he is sure to go off when least expected, and strike you at your most vulnerable point. I had sooner try to dodge the Malay's boomerang than to try to fence against the put-up jobs of the convention-lawyer. Yet when I have a bout with him in a political scramble and get downed (which always happens) I have a profound admiration for the way in which he did it. Like the boy who has been victimized by a new trick in wrestling, I console myself with saying, "you can't do it again."

Now, Mr. Editor, I say as I have heard several of the gentlemen under review remark concerning the utterances of your most valuable defender of our faith, that it is not the mission of Democracy to pose as an advocate of the lawyer. I know that these thrusts at this most sensitive, yet highly respectable class of gentlemen are calculated to make one chafe, for they are like the strokes of a stinging lizard, not hard, but very penetrating; yet they are not dangerous. Let us remember that Napoleon by trying to fight Blucher and Wellington at the same time lost his crown in the memorable Waterloo contest, and in this equally great encounter in our beloved Tarrant, if we stake our chances on upholding this woefully persecuted class, I fear we will waste our strength in the attempt to charge the enemy's camp-fire, while the said enemy may flank us from the rear. No, sir; if the lawyer's craft has drifted from its moorings, let him appear before the great bar of public justice, irrespective of politics, and show cause why he should not cease to exist, but let Democray steer as clear of his ranges as a boy would of a yellow-jacket, which all boys know to be combative at both ends; and, strike him how you may, there is nothing to gain and much to lose. JACK YATES.

Very Liken Man.
Observant Exchange.

To determine the sex of a canary before it sings: Let the lady who owns the bird go into the back yard and dig a worm, then take the worm and put it in the cage to the young bird, and if he eats it it's a he, and if she eats it it's a she. This rule was never known to fail.

The Truth, Every Word.
Clarendon Texan.

Fort Worth is not yet the largest city in Texas, but as a railroad station, this city does more business than any other in the state. Hence, the desire of railroads to reach this place, and when all are here that are coming, Fort Worth will be the largest city in the state.—[Gazette.

The truth you have spoken—every word of it, Bro. GAZETTE.

One of the Best.
Stephenville Empire.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE is one of the best papers in the state. It is superior to the Dallas News or the Galveston News.

Children's plush cloaks at Mangum & Montgomery's.

THE TRADES.

WANTED—A milliner at Hico, Texas. A No. 1 opening for a milliner and dressmaker. Call on or address T. H. Snider, Hico, Hamilton county, Texas.

WANTED—A white barber. Address W. S. Wright, Palestine, Tex.

WANTED—A coat-maker. Work all winter. Address W. R. Leroy, Honey Grove, Tex.

WANT COLUMN.

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THE People's Intelligence and Employment office, up stairs over postoffice, Room E. Railroads, hotels, farmers, merchants, contractors and private families furnished with reliable help, both male and female. All orders promptly attended to. Telephone No. 17. G. W. Guynn, Proprietor.

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We are now prepared to loan money in any sum desired, on pastures, improved farms or ranches. Will also buy vendor's lien notes.

SOMMERVILLE & CHASE,
508 Main street, Fort Worth.

MONEY TO LOAN—On farms and ranches, in sums of $500 and upward, at very low rates. Interest payable only once a year. Humphreys & Brantly, over cor. First & Main streets, Fort Worth, Tex.

MONEY TO LOAN—I will buy vendors' lien land notes in sums of $1000 and over; loans made all over North Texas on improved real estate on long time at low rates. James B. Simpson, 731 Elm street, Dallas, Tex.

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FOR SALE—One of the finest hardware business in Central Texas, together with good houses, etc., on easy terms. Would take some good land, some stock, some money or good secured notes. Good reasons given for selling. Apply to lock-box No. 130, Belton, Tex.

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WANTED—A position as bookkeeper or salesman. References given. Address, H., box 202, Austin, Tex.

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—A good canvasser to sell sewing machines from the wagon. Write or apply to Wm. McMillen, Bonham, Tex.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING

WANTED—Fashionable dress-making, at No. 619 West Third street, by Miss Duffy, who has lately completed her course of instruction under a French modiste in Philadelphia. Cuts by square measurement.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—A girl to do general house-work for two. Reference required. Call at 715 Cherry street.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

WANTED—Fifty quarrymen on the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe extension. Apply at camp, twenty miles north of Red river. F. J. Loonie, Contractor.

WANTED—BOARDERS.

WANTED—Boarders, at 310 Throckmorton street, between Second and Third. Clean beds and good table. For terms call on Mrs. M. E. Brock.

WANTED—ROOMS.

WANTED—A comfortable and well furnished room, with board, or where board can be had near, for a gentleman and wife. Private family or small boarding-house preferred, where the conveniences and comforts of a home can be had. References exchanged. Address, giving location and price, Permanent, care Gazette.

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FOR RENT—One large, nicely furnished room and kitchen, all for $12.50. On Lamar street, two doors from Seventh. Will rent single room cheaper.

FOR RENT—A furnished room, suitable for one or two gentlemen, 615 West Third. Mrs. Ambrose.

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FURNISHED ROOMS — Three furnished rooms, up stairs, to single gentlemen only. Address L. E. H., care Gazette.

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FOR RENT—One house containing four rooms and servant's room on West Second street, newly painted and papered. For particulars apply at B. Hacketts, Zane Cetti's office, near the corner of Main and Second streets

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FOR RENT—A nice four room cottage on East Third street, near business portion of the city. Apply to Mrs. Holt, 407 Pecan street.

FOR RENT—Two good dwellings on Belknap and Weatherford streets. Swayne Bros. & Crane.

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FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK.

FOR SALE—Three hundred good Western steers in pasture here, and sixty-five good broke horses. S. A. Hatcher, Fort Worth.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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DR. EMORY E. NIXON, homoeopathist has removed his office and residence to corner Fourth and Taylor streets, Dr. Brodies' former residence. Office hours: 9 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. Telephone connections.

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[...] 1887.

The Gazette[...]nnual [...]ion of Premiu[...]

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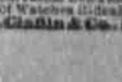

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