

# The Gazette.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY.

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
Publishers and Proprietors

Office of Publication—Second St. between Houston  
and Throckmorton  
Entered at the Postoffice as  
Second-Class Mail Matter.

This paper is kept on file, and advertising  
rates may be ascertained at the office of the  
American Newspaper Publishers' Association,  
124 Temple Court, New York, or from its  
Eastern Office.

48 Tribine Building, New York.

## RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.

(Postage prepaid by the Publishers.)

Daily

One Year, \$10.00; Six Months, \$6.00; Three Months, \$3.50; One Month, \$1.00.

SUNDAY GAZETTE, \$1.50; 10 CENTS MONTHLY, \$1.00.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Per Week, \$2.00; Per Month, \$6.00; Per Year, \$60.00.

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Tribune. THE GAZETTE furnishes a line: "Look out for the bell rings."

CLEVELAND may not be the greatest man intellectually in this country, but the most rabid Republican editor will concede that he has the biggest office, and that is what hurts.

NINA VANZANDI SPIES says she will commit suicide if her August is executed. Since General Meyer said he would obtain a new trial, there is some hope for the fascinating anarchist's neck.

HERE is another race war coming up. In Milan county the white children are withdrawn from the public schools because Mexican children attend. Where else is the proud Castilian blood?

QUEEN VICTORIA breakfasts every morning on porridge. With a diet of porridge for breakfast and tapioca pudding for dinner the venerable lady means to keep the Prince of Wales out of the throne for many a year to come.

Even communications corrupt good morals. The city of Montreal has at last discovered that she has a few boodler aldermen, and is anxious to drive out the colony of American fugitives from justice for fear the disease will spread.

It was a leading banker in bleeding Kansas, a stalwart Republican and a man of influence who said that if he had his way, not only should negroes be excluded from the schools but driven out of town. He said he did not know any of them on his place.

PORT-BORO, TEX., Sept. 29, 1887. To the Editor of the Gazette: Please answer the following question in the columns of your paper: Who would be President of the United States if Cleveland was to die in office? Yours respectfully, J. O. CASLER.

Secretary of State Bayard would become President in the event of Mr. Cleveland's death while in office.

There is a breach—a yawning gulf—dividing the socialists and the George party which can never be bridged. Dr. McGlynn put reconciliation beyond possibility in his speech before the temperance organizations of New York, where he told the prohibitionists that the United Labor party was endeavoring to accomplish the same objects as the prohibitionists, though different methods were adopted. If there is anything socialists cannot tolerate it is an abridgement of their whiskey drinking privileges.

When Walter Stevens gets through writing up the convict systems of the southern states Brother McCullough should send him to China to settle that wall question. This thing of some people claiming to have a piece of rock from the great wall, while others claim that there is no wall and that there never has been a wall, is simply tantalizing. The Gazette would have nominated Mr. Ballard Smith of the New York World for the pilgrimage, only he is at present a candidate for Vice-President of the United States.

The State University is going to put on an extra hand who will be required to "teach Latin and Greek, principally Greek," and he must be "good" in these languages. This hired hand is to receive for his services \$1200 per annum or \$100 per month. When any of his pupils become derelict or careless he can spur them into activity and industry by a little speech something like this: "Here you boy, learn your lesson; study your Greek and your Latin so that when you grow up you can be a professor and make \$1200 a year."

The fight against the importation of foreign contract labor has assumed a new and unexpected phase. One of the New York churches, not finding anything good enough for it on American soil, sent over to England for a clergyman to fill its pulpit. The importation had a regular contract which provided for him a good snug salary, and this has been made the basis of a suit against the church trustees for violating the laws against foreign labor. It will be interesting to watch the result of this case in the courts. If the law could be made to apply to the barnstormers who are brought over here every season and advertised as actresses, it would be a protection to the people for which they would be truly thankful.

## CHICAGO'S ENTERPRISE.

The enterprising people of Chicago lose no opportunity to advertise their city. They are a busy, wide-awake city, full of life and energy. They have built up a city that is the admiration and astonishment of the world, and they spend little time in doing it. They have a board of trade that tells the farmers of the country what to ask for their products and they have boodler aldermen and anarchists. It might reasonably be expected that the Lake City would be satisfied and contented, but she is not. She wants to be made the center of the republic of the United States, and she wants all the national conventions held within her corporate limits, for the accommodation of which she proposes erecting a building capable of holding all the ambitious orators of the country who can afford to attend a national convention. In going to this vast expense she has sent representatives to Washington to invite President Cleveland to participate in the laying of the corner stone. He is expected to take the trowel in his good right hand, stir the mortar until the right consistency is obtained and then scoop up a good quantity of it to

make a resting place for the corner stone. All the time he will be expected to look pleased and delighted. He must make a speech of course, partly historical and partly pathetic. Then Chicago will enjoy another boom which will go sounding down through all time. To build and advertise a city is a laudable ambition in any people, but there is danger of going just a little too far. President Cleveland is making a western tour at his own expense, for his own pleasure and recreation, and he should be allowed to select his own methods of entertainment. There is very little pleasure in laying corner stones or in hippodroming around to advertise a city, and it will not be surprising if the President refuses to comply with the wishes of the enthusiastic Chicagoites.

At the very outset of his western tour President Cleveland will be met with a delegation of Chicago carpenters who will endeavor to dissuade him from assisting in laying the corner stone of the proposed convention hall, because there are some "scab" carpenters employed in its construction. This will be embarrassing and unfortunate. It is to be regretted that the Chicago people do not correct their soiled linen, if they have any, from public view. Appealing to the President, and endeavoring to make him a party to their quarrel is a piece of childish foolishness, which should not be indulged in by grown-up people. As the chief executive of the whole country President Cleveland should not be expected to act as umpire in every little trouble that occurs. The city of Chicago will be represented by her officials, doubtless, and small factions of her citizens should not create disturbance by opposing the popular will.

## THE NEW YORK PLATFORM.

New York has opened the presidential campaign, it may be said, by the late Santiago convention. Other states will have their platforms also, but New York is looked upon as being second in importance only to the National Democratic Convention itself. The platform adopted is brief, bold and explicit; there is a gratifying absence of clap-trap platitudes and meaningless amplification so common in vote-catching appeals to the country. A demand is made for a reduction of government revenues to a sum sufficient to carry on the government economically and nothing more. The endorsement of President Cleveland is merely an endorsement of the Democratic party and could not well be avoided. There are no appeals to classes, no slobbering over the dearly beloved "laboring man," no compromises or concessions, but simply a reiteration of the Democratic faith as taught and practiced since the foundation of the government. It required a courage which is admirable, in view of the condition of the politics of the Empire state, to ignore wholly the isms and ideas being advocated by so many conflicting subdivisions of what claims to be the labor party. The platform recognizes neither class nor special interest, but considers the general welfare of all, assuming that every citizen has a common right and a common interest and that each is fully competent to secure for himself the rights and privileges guaranteed him under the laws of the country. It is a straightforward, manly platform which will appeal to all minds not warped by selfishness or blinded by greed for place and prominence, and will be acceptable to those who have not surrendered independence and individuality and become puppets of the party machine.

The fight against the importation of foreign contract labor has assumed a new and unexpected phase. One of the New York churches, not finding anything good enough for it on American soil, sent over to England for a clergyman to fill its pulpit. The importation had a regular contract which provided for him a good snug salary, and this has been made the basis of a suit against the church trustees for violating the laws against foreign labor. It will be interesting to watch the result of this case in the courts. If the law could be made to apply to the barnstormers who are brought over here every season and advertised as actresses, it would be a protection to the people for which they would be truly thankful.

## Let the Fort Have It.

Hastrop Dec.

Fort Worth wants the next state convention. For money's sake let her have it. If you don't she'll get something bigger.

## A Grand Thing.

Henderson News.

The colored people's fair at Fort Worth promises to be a grand thing. The colored people all over the state should lend their influence and presence to make it a complete success.

## A Great Paper.

Georgetown Sun.

Citizens of Georgetown acknowledge the cleverness and recognize the progressive spirit of the Fort Worth Gazette in publishing the list of visitors to Page well recently, and in giving publication to other matters from our city. The Gazette is a great paper. It leaves Fort Worth in the morning and reaches here on the evening of the same day.

## An Exposition Building.

Weatherford Sun.

The latest thing advocated by THE GAZETTE in Fort Worth is a mammoth exposition building and convention hall, and as such a hall is indispensable in that city, it will maintain its reputation as the convention center, THE GAZETTE asks, "Why not build it for the conventions next year?" Echo answers, "Why not?" The Chicago exposition building, a magnificent brick structure of colossal dimensions, was built and completed in ninety-six days, and if Fort Worth would maintain its reputation as the "Chicago of Texas," it certainly ought to be able to complete its proposed exposition building for the conventions of next year. Weatherford citizens would be glad of the opportunity to attend state conventions and visit inter-state expositions so conveniently located and so easy of access to them as Fort Worth.

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## HE IS HIS OWN FATHER-IN-LAW.

By Marrying His Mother-in-Law a Man Makes Himself Up.

MANKATO, MINN., Sept. 28.—The most remarkable bigamy case ever known in Minnesota has just come to light at Lake Crystal, this county. Asher A. Morgan and Hester A. Simmonds were arrested on a charge of bigamy, on complaint of William M. Simmonds, the latter's son. Morgan, in March, 1886, married the daughter of Hester A. Simmonds, and early in the present month, while the daughter was still living and his lawful wife, he was married to Hester herself, whose husband is also living.

The second wife is the mother of the first wife and of the complaining witness, and mother-in-law of Morgan, as well as his apparent wife. Her first husband is father of her children and, of course, is father-in-law of his wife's second husband.

## SAN ANTONIO.

An Unknown Man Killed—Judge Wheeler's Remains Arrive.

Special to the Gazette.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Sept. 30.—An east-bound freight on the Southern Pacific at an early hour this morning ran over and killed an unknown young man near Converse Station, just beyond the city limits. His body was so horribly mutilated that identification was rendered impossible.

The remains of the late Judge Jacob Wheeler, who died at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., August 28, arrived in the city this morning. The funeral will occur Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the San Antonio Bar Association.

## TELESCOPED.

The Second Section of a Passenger Train Runs Into the First.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Sept. 30.—Between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning an excursion train on the Missouri Pacific was wrecked at Valley Park, nineteen miles west of the city. The train, loaded with G. A. R. men, their families and excursionists who were en route to the city to see the sights, left the Union depot at 11 p. m., closely followed by a second section. At Valley Park the first train was delayed, and through a misunderstanding of signals the second section crashed into the rear of the first. Two cars caught fire and were badly burned. McAllister, engineer of the second train, was injured pretty badly, and a porter of one of the cars had a hand crushed. All reports of more serious results are false.

## TEXARKANA.