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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

MR. L. CALHOUN is the General Agent of THE GAZETTE. This office will be responsible for all monies paid to said settlements made by him.

The local agents of THE GAZETTE are known in their respective communities, and are responsible to the subscriber until he gets his paper, showing the maturity on the label, which they can examine and see that they have credit according to the amount paid.

All parties are cautioned to examine carefully the letter of authority of any person not known to them, who represents himself as traveling agent of or solicitor for subscriptions to THE GAZETTE.

We cannot hold ourselves responsible for the acts of those who have no authority to represent us. DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO.

THE GAZETTE has the largest bona fide Circulation of any Daily Newspaper published in Texas.

TURN the rascals in.

BURN those petitions.

THE Democratic postmaster must go.

THESE are cold days for blanket buyers.

TO JOE SAYERS: It was not even a sprinkle.

TO WEB FLANAGAN: What are you here for?

BRAVE, faithful little Jersey state. It never falters.

TO TARIFF reformers: Pick your flints and try again.

CARNEGIE and Dudley rejoice, and the tax payers mourn.

TO THE San Antonio Express: You are to be congratulated.

AND NOW for 1892. Tariff reform shall not die from the earth.

ABRAM S. HEWITT loved self more than party. Ta, ta, Mr. Hewitt.

E. A. JONES sold his Democratic birthright for a mess of pottage.

DEMOCRACY and the Union, one and indivisible, now and forever.

TO GROVER: Well done, thou good and faithful servant of the people.

FOUR years are a long time, but not so long as a quarter of a century.

THE tariff is a tax. Harrison and his party are pledged to a high tariff.

RICHARD, dear Richard, come home to us now; and bring us a Japanese fan.

IF TARIFF reform was worth fighting for, tariff reform is worth fighting for.

TO COLONEL CHENOWETH: You are an offensive partisan—pack your trunk.

TO ROGER Q. MILLS: The false and the boodle could not prevail against the right.

THE solid south, 153; New Jersey, 9; total, 162—that's a good starter for 1892.

IT IS better to be right than to be President. And Grover Cleveland was right.

WHERE is the "Waterloo" in this Democratic defeat? At Waterloo the defeated lost all, empire, crown, liberty. Democracy has 5,000,000 faithful soldiers, principles indestructible and policies for the public good. Waterloo—bosh!

IT WAS meet that Chauncey M. Depew should congratulate General Benjamin Harrison.

WHAT does the Chicago Tribune think now of the combination of railroad attorney and boodle?

MR. BLAINE has time now to unpack his trunks laden with the product of "pauper labor."

THE party of monometalism, high protection and railway land grants is in the saddle once more.

THE people must be educated back to Democracy. Keep the faith and the right will come to its own.

DON'T pay your bets until it is seen if there were really some errors in the Kings county returns.

TO MUGWUMP PEARSON of the New York postoffice: If you have grips to pack, prepare to pack them now.

TO FRANCES: Brave little wife of a brave, good President, you have our sympathies. But so it goes in politics.

WILL the Dallas postoffice remain in the family? How pleasant it is for brothers to dwell together in a postoffice.

THERE is one blessed consolation: Republicanism is a daylight party, and there can be no danger in error when truth is free to combat it.

IF ONLY the noble old Rips will give that tariff screw another twist, perhaps the taxpayers of Iowa and Michigan will have their eyes opened.

YES, give us a straight Republican ticket in Tarrant county. There is no danger in daylight parties nor tendency to violence and destruction.

THE Chicago Tribune ought to feel happy over its work. A tariff reformer contributing to the election of high protectionists is a sight to make the gods weep.

We favor the entire repeal of the internal revenue laws rather than surrender any part of our protective system.—[Republican Platform.

Democracy dares Republicanism to put its declarations into force.

MR. GRANT, mayor-elect of New York, proposed to Mr. Hewitt that both withdraw. Mr. Hewitt refused. Cleveland lost New York. Tariff reduction is postponed.

WHEN John J. Ingalls addresses Mr. President of the Senate, will the Kansas Senator have in his mind's eye some fellow who bled the manufacturers and eastern capitalists?

NEWSPAPERS will differ. In New Orleans on Wednesday, the Times-Democrat reported Harrison elected, and the Picayune said Cleveland was re-elected. In St. Louis, the Globe-Democrat and Republic both headed their returns victory and put out the roosters.

CLEVELAND is greater in his defeat than Harrison in his victory. Cleveland has not only made an honest, pure and patriotic chief executive, but he has had the courage of his convictions, and that the people could not see he was fighting their battle is all the worse for the people.

THE seed that was planted by the tariff discussion will spring up and bear fruit after many days. And whether the Republicans steal the Democratic thunder or persist in high protection to their own future undoing, to Grover Cleveland will be the praise for sowing the seeds of truth.

ALAS, for the Gulf states. But this the people of the Union may depend upon: If such communities are to be remanded to the local government of reconstruction days, the governors must all be generals with blue coats as executives. Never while Caucasian blood flows in the veins of men will the carnival of robbery and corruption and travesty on government be submitted to unless the political hyenas and wolves are backed by the military power of the nation. Pinchbecks and Moses and Bullocks may again rule in the south, but only with Federal armies at their backs. And if the nation can stand this the south can.

CONGRESSES OF 1884 AND 1888.

The Forty-ninth Congress of 1884 began March 4, 1883, and ended March 3, 1885, during the Republican administration of Presidents Garfield and Arthur. The membership of this Congress was politically divided as follows:

Senate—Republicans, 40; Democrats, 36; total, 76. Republican majority, 4.

House of Representatives—Democrats, 200; Republicans, 116; Independent Democrats, 4; Republican Coalitionists, 4; Greenback, 1; total, 325. Democratic majority over all other parties, 75 votes.

The Fiftieth Congress began March 4, 1887, and will end March 3, 1889, extending over the last two years of the Democratic administration of President Cleveland. The membership of this Congress is divided among the several political parties as follows:

Senate—Republicans, 39; Democrats, 37; total, 76. Republican majority, 2.

House of Representatives—Democrats, 169; Republicans, 152; Independents, 2; Labor, 2; former members, re-elected, 215; new members, 110; total, 325. Democratic majority over all, 13.

The first session of each Congress commences March 4, and the second session on the following first Monday of December, annually. The annual salary of each member of both Houses is $5000, with a mileage of 20 cents per mile for each mile of travel to and from Washington, and an annual allowance of $125 to each member to pay for stationary and newspapers. The annual salary of the President of the Senate, pro tempore, and the Speaker of the House is $8000 each.

CLOSE UP THE RANKS.

With sublime political courage, Grover Cleveland injected into the presidential contest a great economic question, and, from this day forth, Democracy must have the courage of its convictions if it would win respect and permanent control of the government. Revolutions never go backward and, under some partisan name, the away will win the fight against the few and tariff reform will be accomplished. If Democracy halt and falter now the slogan will pass to others who will win the victory for the people and control of the government. Tariff reduction is the battle of the people for the people, and the timorous and time-serving cannot dominate future Democratic counsels without stultifying Democracy and weakening its power. This is fit season for Democratic purification. If there be those who cannot abide Democratic principles and policies, remand them to the rear and heed not their counsels. Put none but Democrats on guard in this night of reverse.

The battle is for the many against the few. The returns from the west and northwest indicate the awakening of the agriculturalists to a realization of what oppresses them, and point to that natural political alliance which will wrest the determination of national contests from a lot of trading municipal partisans in New York city and rob them of their power to thwart the will of the people. That the people themselves should vote to tax themselves for the benefit of a few men would be most deplorable, but that the voice of the people for tariff reduction should be stifled by traders in municipal elections is unbearable.

The first real lesson in tariff reform has been learned by the people in the last ninety days. That lesson will never be unlearned. The people of America move slowly but surely, and their tread is that of a giant. If Democracy would be true to itself, and if it would regain power in the nation, it must close up its ranks and shout the battle cry of lower taxes.

SHE MARRIED A COUNT.

A few weeks ago the papers heralded the marriage of a young lady of Pittsburg, Pa., with an Italian count. It was put down as a genuine love match—on the Count's part, at all events, he following the young lady, whose name was Miss Virginia Knox, to this country. It was a union of European title and American dollars, but it was thought it would be a happy one. The bridal couple, Count and Countess di Montcalieri, *nee* Miss Virginia Knox, arrived at the Hotel Bellevue in Paris, and took a suite of rooms. From thence they were to continue their way to the castle of the count's mother, which he described probably after the manner of Claude Melnotte in "The Lady of Lyons," and with as little regard for truth. But, according to the special from Paris to the New York Herald, the honeymoon has abruptly ended and another foolish girl has had her eyes opened. It was easy enough to see that the bride was not happy when she arrived, and early Monday morning the guests were aroused by shrieks from the countess' chamber followed by cries for help. Some guests dressed hastily and ran into the corridors. The manager of the hotel burst open the door and found the countess struggling with her brutal husband. The count released his victim, who rushed to the manager, crying, beseechingly, "Save me from him. Turn him out of the hotel." The unfortunate bride told the manager she had been thoroughly deceived in her husband. She learned, too, that he was not only penniless, but an inhuman brute. At first she supplied him liberally with money, but nothing seemed to satisfy him. When she refused to give him more he began beating her. The manager told the couple that he could not allow the guests to be disturbed, and they must leave the hotel immediately. The unfortunate wife, who deeply felt the disgrace, burst into tears, and plead to be allowed to remain, but the manager was inexorable, and they had to go. We are sorry for the girl, but she has got her title and she can now come home and go into "society" with a good deal of eclat. How charming and elegant to be announced in the drawing rooms of the Pittsburg grand moguls and high muck-a-mucks as the "Countess di Montcalieri."

Wanted in Missouri.

Special to the Gazette.

PARIS, TEX., Nov. 7.—Marshal Shanklin arrested a man this evening charged with robbery in Cass county, Mo. Shanklin had received notice from the Sheriff of Cass county that the man would likely be on the 'Frisco train and as the man stepped from the cars Shanklin was there ready to receive him and give him free lodging for the night.

Election Row in New Mexico.

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 8.—A report from Valencia county says there was trouble between the Republican and Democratic judges at San Rafael Tuesday over an attempt by the former to secure the poll books. T. Provencyer, one of the judges and an old citizen, was shot through the heart and instantly killed by the attacking party. The murderer escaped to the mountains.

The Electoral Vote.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8,—The Evening Post of New York makes the electoral vote stand: Harrison 233, Cleveland 168.

FIGHT IN VIRGINIA.

Negroes and Whites Riot—Revolvers Used. The Result.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.

A SPECIAL to the Post from Norfolk, Va., says: A riot occurred in Portsmouth about 8 o'clock to-night between whites and blacks. Four hundred negroes marched down High street, the principal thoroughfare in the city, singing: "Hang Grover Cleveland to a sour apple tree." At the corner of Dan Widdie street a large party of white men were congregated, and a white boy and a negro had a scuffle. The negroes came to the rescue of their comrade and were charged by the whites. Hardly had the fight commenced before shots were fired by the negroes. The wildest confusion prevailed and, after about forty shots had been fired, the negroes retreated. The whites then discovered three of their men were badly wounded. Sam Oust was shot in the leg, James Mahoney in the abdomen and John Reiger in the eye. The two latter are probably fatally wounded.

Immediately after the riot and after the negroes had retreated the whites began arming themselves. Everybody is now armed. Mayor Baird has called out the Old Dominion Guards, and 100 special policemen have been sworn in. Intense excitement prevails, and the negroes are reported forming just outside the city. Another outbreak is feared. A detachment of the guards will be sent to disperse the mob of negroes.

TOOK HER OWN LIFE.

A Young Woman Commits Suicide in a Fit of Insanity.

Special to the Gazette.

DENISON, TEX., Nov. 8.—Miss Minnie Thomas, aged twenty, unmarried, lies at her father's house, No. 905 Nelson street with a bullet through her brain done at 9:20 o'clock this evening. Miss Thomas had been suffering with a periodical attack of insanity and had just stepped in the next room. After she had been in there a few minutes the report of a pistol rang out. Her mother ran into the room and prone upon the floor lay the body of the unfortunate girl and from out a powder stained wound the blood and brain oozed, ran down the face and formed a pool on the floor. Doctors were summoned and physicians went for, but the bullet had done its work well and when Doctors Dobson and Wilson arrived she was beyond medical aid, the only sign of life being an occasional gasp, and fifteen minutes later she was dead. The girl had gone to her brother Henry's valise and taken the pistol, a thirty-two calibre Smith & Wesson, therefrom and placed the muzzle against her forehead and pulled the trigger. Other than the ugly wound in the forehead, the features were natural as life. She had just returned from the north, where herself and brother had gone hoping to regain her health, but she gradually grew worse and was placed in the Nevada, Mo., insane asylum, then it was decided by her family to send her to Terrell, and accordingly she was brought home and arrangements were made to send her there. Ill health was the cause of the derangement of the mind.

Cleveland Has Nothing to Regret.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The President takes the result philosophically. He talked quite freely about the returns and the increased Republican votes, but expressed not the slightest regret in the world at any action he had taken during his administration. He is willing to admit that his position on the tariff and the decided stand he took in favor of revenue reduction may have lost him a good many votes, but he still maintains that if it were to do over again he would follow the dictates of his conscience. The President received no telegrams from the national Democratic committee until late in the afternoon. From what he has heard, however, he concedes that he is defeated. He attributes his defeat to no one in particular, and says that Hill and Tammany Hall treated him with perfect fairness, and that he has no fault to find at all.

A Wreck in Georgia.

COLUMBUS, GA., Nov. 8.—A special to the Enquirer-Sun from Buena Vista says a train of the Savannah and Western Road, containing 125 passengers bound for the Macon fair, was wrecked near here this morning. The killed are: Charles Scoville, Dodge Tyson, Henry Martin, George Davis and John Hanover. A dozen others were injured, among them Conductor W. C. Singleton.

Jacksonville's Plague.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Nov. 8.—Thirty-four new cases for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m. to-day; three deaths. Total cases, 4392; total deaths, 370.

Snow at Gainesville.

Special to the Gazette.

GAINESVILLE, TEX., Nov. 8.—The weather is very cold. Snow has been falling for two hours.

Piercing the Ear for Ornaments.
Medical Classics.

There is a custom, a relic of savage life, by which the women of our day seek to add attraction to their beauty—the piercing of the lobe of the ear and wearing in the hole some form of ornament—an earing. This operation is performed, as a rule, as soon as a little miss has arrived at the age of accountability, and it is relegated to the hands of artisans—jewelers. A piece of flesh is punched out of the lobe, so that a small canal remains; a piece of string, a straw or anything convenient that will go through, covered perhaps by grease or vaseline, is pushed into the hole. The little girl goes around for a week or two with a dirty string or straw in her ear; the lobe is swollen and looks ugly, but never mind, it will add to her beauty in the end. The wound may become very much inflamed, so that an abscess of the lobe may take place, and when this is cured the ear may be disfigured for life. The lobe may be shrunken in consequence, or the hole may be too large. This perhaps does not happen very frequently, but it nevertheless happens, and the work has to be repaired, if possible, by the surgeon. It is a pity that this operation cannot be relegated to surgery. Surgeons operate daily for cosmetic effects; why may they not do this? It would be prophylaxis rather than cure.

Every woman will insist upon wearing heavy pendant earrings. These by their weight will enlarge the hole and make the lobe unsightly. The surgeon's knife has also been required to remedy this evil. These pendant earrings are very apt to be torn through. Such accidents have been known to happen. It is gratifying to know that pendant earrings are less frequently worn now than formerly. The consensus of opinion seems to be in favor of those that lie close to the ear, that do not hang down. A silver leaf or a diamond drop set into the pink of a well shaped lobe is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever."

THE IRISH VOTE.

United Ireland Expresses Itself on the Irish Question.

DUBLIN, Nov. 8.—United Ireland expresses indifference at the result of the presidential election in the United States, as it says it has friends in both camps. Harrison, the paper thinks, owes his election to the Sackville affair, as the Irish voters suspected President Cleveland of being friendly with Lord Salisbury. While it is flattering to the Irish to be able to turn the scale in such a contest, the fact is regretable as it is also humiliating and menacing to America. The Irish vote exists as a separate and menacing factor in American politics, because of the fact that Ireland without home rule acts as a spearhead in retaliation between the English-speaking race. It would be cheaper for America to establish home rule in Ireland even at the cost of war with Great Britain. We need not comment upon the value to England of the settlement of the Irish question.

FIERCE FUSILADE.

Promiscuous Shooting at a Kentucky Election—The Cause.

CHICAGO, ILL., A dispatch from Louisville regarding the shooting affray at Livingstone, Ky., election says: In a political discussion Champion Mullins and John Martin pulled their revolvers and commenced firing at each other. The former was a prominent Republican and the latter a government officer. Friends of each took up the quarrel, and twenty pistols were pulled and a fusillade of shots fired. Desperate men fought for several squares. The fight continued for a quarter of an hour when the force went out of ammunition and stopped. They found Samuel Ward, a member of the Kentucky Legislature, John Clifford, John Martin, government storekeeper, Frank Stewart and an employe of the Kentucky Central Railroad, and Champion Mullins were killed, and J. Sanbrook, merchant, badly wounded.

Against Public Policy.

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 8.—T. S. Oliver and R. H. Shannon as a committee of the Labor Assembly to which A. Parsons, one of the executed anarchists belonged, called on Chief of Police Hubbard this morning and asked permission for the assembly to parade on the 11 inst., the anniversary of Parsons execution. The request was refused, and the committee went away in bad humor. Subsequently Chief Hubbard said: "We have talked the matter over fully, and will allow no parade on November 11 in honor of any of the dead anarchists. It would be against good public policy."

WATCH YOUR BILLS.

Dangerous Counterfeits of Silver Certificates Now in Circulation.

Government officials are of the opinion that an organized attempt was made Thursday evening to put in circulation a dangerous counterfeit, which they knew was in the city and have been on the look out for since last July. Last August twenty Italians formed a syndicate in New York city for the manufacture of spurious money. Gatavo Russo, a noted counterfeiter, was cashier. Plates for $1 and $5 silver certificates were purchased, and $10,000 were struck off. But they were caught at the work and nine of them arrested and the gang broken up. Russo was sentenced for ten years to the Erie county penitentiary, and his wife, Rosa, was sent to the New York house of correction for four years. The others were sent to different penitentiaries in New York state. Only a small part of the bogus money was captured, and the plates were never found. It was ascertained that the $10,000 in counterfeits had been divided into ten lots, and shipped to ten different cities. It was known that Chicago got $1000 of it, and it is this money the detectives have been after since last July. Friday last, for the first time, one of these notes came into their hands. Thursday evening about 8 o'clock a young lad boarded a State street car at Twenty-sixth street, and offered the conductor, Mr. Jansen, a $5 bill for his fare, and quickly got off after getting his change. The young fellow's actions were so suspicious that the conductor examined the bill more carefully, and came to the conclusion that it was a counterfeit. He reported the matter to Inspector Porter, and was told that his suspicions were correct. He said that several other conductors had been victimized in the same way. The detectives, however, could only find one other man who would admit that he had received the bogus money, and he had passed it again. From the fact that the "stuff" has been so long "under cover" in the city, the officials think that the street car incident is only one attempt in many, on the same evening and in different parts of the city, to pass bogus bills. The whole number of victims will not be known for a number of days.

Lucas & Co.'s counterfeit detector describes the counterfeit as follows: The $1 silver certificate is of the series of August 4, 1886; its general appearance is good; the portrait of Martha Washington is coarse and scratchy; the words "United States" look as if made from a wood cut, and the shading is coarse. There are no parallel silk threads, and the seal is very pale.

The $5 silver certificate looks good, and the color of the figures and the seal is well done. The bust of General Grant has a blurred appearance, and two white spots on the lower lip. An imitation of the silk thread is made by the drawing of parallel lines on the surface. This note is dangerous and likely to deceive.

Texas Pensions.

Special to the Gazette.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The following Texas pensions were issued to-day: Original invalid—John Marine, Whistler.

"What is a Lady?" The mother's question, the daughter's reply, and an aunt's ideas. Thanksgiving Fashions—Autumnal tints, incandescent trimmings, handsome fabrics, bandeau bonnets, stylish flat hats, correct costumes, novel corsages, by Mrs. James H. Lambert.

Bill of Fare for Thanksgiving Dinner, with illustrations, by Eliza R. Parker.

These are but a few of the many attractions in the November number of the Ladies' Home Journal and Practical Housekeeper, now on the news-stands—six cents.

CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Philadelphia.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE FORT WORTH & DENVER CITY RAILWAY COMPANY,
FORT WORTH, TEX., Oct. 28, 1888.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held at the office of the company in Fort Worth, Tex., on Tuesday, December 11, prox., at 10 o'clock a. m. The transfer books will close on Friday, November 9, at 2:15 p. m., and will re open on the 12th day of December at 10 o'clock a. m.

W. A. ROSS, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FORT WORTH & DENVER CITY RAILWAY COMPANY,
FORT WORTH, TEX., Oct. 23, 1888.

The regular annual meeting of the directors of this company will be held at the office of the company in the city of Fort Worth, Tex., on the second Tuesday in December, 1888, at 9 o'clock a. m. for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it. By order of the president. W. A. ROSS, Secretary.

Robert J. Burdette, the famous humorist, who has just been licensed to preach by a Baptist association in Pennsylvania, has been a member of that denomination for many years, his activity as a Baptist dating from the time when he left Peoria and went to Burlington to work on the Hawkeye. He has been almost steadily in the lecture field since 1877, and has amassed a well-deserved competence. In the intervals between his lecture season he has occasionally preached as a layman, and even when enjoying a summer vacation in his camp in the Adirondacks two years ago he good-naturedly complied with the invitation of a pestorless Baptist country church not far off and supplied its pulpit regularly during his vacation in the mountains, of course without charging the brethren a cent for his services. "Bob," as he is universally known among his friends of the newspaper craft, is one of the most genial and whole-souled men on the footstool, and is one of the few whom prosperity has now power to injure. In his new field of usefulness it is to be hoped the world will not lose him altogether as one of its rarest humorists, either on the lecture platform or as a contributor to the press.