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THE GAZETTE will give \$1000 to the company, community or association which shall build the first free road from the city of Fort Worth to the Tarrant county line, in any direction. The road to be at least fifteen feet wide, graded and macadamized or graveled, sald road to be completed on or before November I,

ADDITIONAL DONATIONS. The following gentlemen desire to aid in il cread movement to the extent of the amoun set opposite their names, respectively: .. 100 00 F. E. Chase 100 00 100 00 Robert McCart N. F. Lake..... 100 00

FOR THE SUMMER.

Those of our readers who are going away for the the summer can have the GAZETTE mailed to them at their summer residence, by leaving word at the count-

TO THE PUBLIC.

The only traveling persons, male or female, at present authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions to THE GA-ZETTE are J. E. Steedman, C. W. Wilson, L. Calhoun and G. E. Head. The public are cautioned not to pay money to any other person representing themselves as traveling agents of this paper, as all authority heretofore issued to any other person than those named is hereby revoked.

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY. April 14, 1890.

HOGG'S VOTE.

Twenty Dollars in Gold to the Person Who Guesses Hogg's Vote in The San Antonio Convention, August 12, Next.

As the gubernatorial contest absorbs public interest in Texas, and as many are estimating the probable outcome of the San Antonio convention, THE GAZETTE has decid ed to pay

TWENTY DOLLARS IN GOLD to the person who sends to this office the most correct guess of Gen. Hogg's vote Democracy from the News and George for governor on the first ballot taken in the San Antonio convention to be held in

RULES FOR GUESSING.

The person guessing the exact vote east for Mr. Hogg on the first bailot, or nearest the exact vote so cast, will receive the twenty dollars in gold;

If two or more persons send the same guess, the person whose guess is first received will be decided the winner; No guess will be received unless made

out on THE GAZETTE's official blank attached below, which must be filled out

The number of guesses to each person is unlimited, provided the official blank

No guesses received after August 12,

will be opened daily and entered upon the record book.

There are 906 votes in the convention, exclusive of Franklin county.

THE GUESSES. All guesses should be enclosed in separate envelopes and addressed "Hogg's Vote," care Fort Worth GAZETTE, No attention will be paid to any gues, sent in unless made out on this official

blank, upon which all can guess as often



LOST-A crown. My kingdom for its recovery. G. Warwick Clark, Waco.

THE cost of the present census will be about six millions. It isn't worth half

WHAT show have the Democrats in the house when their enemy-the fat man from Maine-plays with loaded dice?

ONE HUNDRED and fourteen subscribers in one day ought to satisfy any newspaper in Texas-and THE GAZETTE is

WHEN the people begin to give the name of a favorite candidate to their bables, let the opposition look out. There s music in the air.

LOST-A political mascot. The finder will be liberally rewarded if returned prior to August 12. Apply to T. B. Wheeler, Cisco, Eastland county, Tex.

THE Washington Athletic club black-

balled young Jim Blaine the other day. Poor Jim! He is getting it on all sides. People will shortly begin to pity instead of despising the brat.

Lost-The best opportunity a Texas

newspaper ever had to do right and amass a fortune. The finder can retain one-half the contents. Apply p. d. q. to Statesman, Austin, Tex.

babies after him. The people are all right, and so are their Hogg bables, and so also, let it be confessed, is Hogg him-Lost-A political liberty. Supposed to have been stolen by the mob who are

now en route to the state capital. The finder will be cordially thanked by a chronic sufferer. Apply to G. Cook, the lone fisherman.

Texas to elect a governor. If the chance is returned to me 1 will never risk it again. R. M. Hall, care W. L. Hall, Dallas, Tex., head of navigation of the Trinity and Salt rivers.

TO CHARLEK CULBERSON: You are getting there, young man, with both feet. Accept THE GAZETTE's congratulations in advance. Some day you'll be as big a man as "old Dave" -and that's saying a vast deal, Charley.

DR. HARRISON is stricken with a fit of conomy every time the river and harbor bill is mentioned in his hearing, and talks patriotically about keeping down expenses. The doctor does not enjoy the reputation of a humorist, either.

THE Republicans of the Fourth congrear dual district of Kansas, true to their admiration of freaks and fanatics, nominated Harrison Kelly for congress Tuesday. In a job-lot of freaks, Kelly would take the prize for assaninity.

ROBERT WEST of the "New Brand" Democracy goes further than even Clay Mack in his letter to Chairman Finley. He wants the chairman to say what newspapers are Democratic and denounce those which are not. Robert gets his

WHEN the case of Kemmler came up for argument the court declined to hear the thunders of eloquence prepared by the counsel and affirmed the decision that the warden at Auburn should be his executioner. Lightning in this instance struck the tall trees.

MR. J. M. Moone has withdrawn from the race for attorney-general. This is truly a campaign of withdrawals: Threekmorton, McDonald, Cooper and, now, Moore. One can almost predict the entire ticket by the withdrawals: Hogg, Pendleton. Culberson, McCall and

MR. SPRINGER told the speaker in the

Reed) might ignore the rights of the representatives of the people, but that the people would, next November, pull him down, and his party with him. Mr. Springer may not have had the foresight of a seer, still the truth underlying this utterance might give arrogance the

THE young bloods of Virginia think they have arranged a plan by which Sullivan and Jackson may slug each other on Old Dominion soll, and almost in view of the national capital, without incurring the penalties of the law, At any rate they propose to try it on. It is not a creditable business for scious of the F. F. V., but perhaps that is none of our business.

SENATOR INGALLS declared in the senate this week that he was in favor of a pension for every man who shouldered a musket, and that he did not care whether it cost the nation a hundred millions, or a billion a year. It was due, and ought to be paid. One would judge from such demagoguery that the Brahmin was in doubt about his election next winter.

THE action of the house judiciary committee Tuesday in extending the scope of the senate original package bill, so as to include within its provisions not only intoxicants, but all articles of interstate commerce, and giving the state equal power and control over all alike-with of course some restrictions-is an avowal of state's rights doctrine that in calculated to make Ben Wade turn over in his grave.

THE chairman of the Stephens county primary convention held a day or two ago, refused to entertain a motion instructing the delegates to vote for Hogg. alleging that the motion was out of order. That ruling, we suppose, is a sample of the pure and undeffied Democratic methods taught by Col. Bryan T. Barry's political bureau, and in full accord with the ritual prescribed by it for the guidance of the faithful.

The high price of ice makes this experiment worth trying. Fill the pitcher with ice and water and set it on the centor of a piece of paper; then gather the paper up together at the top and place the ends tightly together, placing a strong rubber band around the coll to hold it close, so as to exclude the air. A pitcher of ice-water treated in this manner has been known to stand over night with scarcely a perciptible melting of the

AFTER escaping all forms of danger in African wilds Stanley is threatened with one more serious. Sarah Bernhardt has formed a platonic attachment for him and professes a determination to follow him into the heart of Africa should he go. It she carries this out Stanley could | ture. hope for no relief. Cannibals would find little temptation in a bodily structure that is better suited for an anotomical museum than a succulent roast on the table of Tippoo Tib.

Wirr the Hoosier editors who consented somewhat reluctantly and ill naturedly to shake hands with Elder Harrison two or three days ago, go home and say in their papers that Benjamin is The people are not only eager to vote a fine fellow, and worthy of a second term? Alas, we fear not. We fear that the elder was casting pearls before swine, or wasting his sweetness on the desert air, when smiling so graciously on the disgruntled and unappreciative

> THE Seven County Combine was an association to defeat the railroad commission amendment. Democrats, it may be, but meeting not as Democrats but as opponents of the amendment. What outside the Democracy to say what Democrats shall or shall not do? The suggestions of an anti-commission junta are cratic people of Texas are not dogs, that they should turn to every master who whistles. The Democracy of Texas has

> THE Minneapolis Tribune (Rep.) expresses hope that there is truth in the rumor crediting Harrison with a disin. clination to seek a renomination for the presidency. The alleged reason for the hope is-not the wish, oh, no-but that doing all in his power to establish a single term custom. The Tribune is quite smooth, but it is doubtful if Dr. Harrison will feel himself called upon to immolate his ambition in the way indicated, just to please Editor Blethen. Benamin does not believe in self-sacrifics or self-denial even. Witness the cottage

DR. HARRISON has given Indiana editors to understand that when in the neighborhood of Washington, they must call at the White House and pay their respects to the chief magistrate and a fellow Hoosier. It was necessary in order to do this, that he send out Lige Halford and Law Partner Miller to drag the unwilling editors and their wives by the nape of the neck into the White House, where they submitted reluctantly to a perfunctory and disagreeable handshaking with the president; but he succeeded all the same, and taught the Hoosier editors a useful lesson in politeness. Hurrah for Banjamin!

ONE of the circulars sent out asking for relief for the widows and children of the miners who lost their lives in the Ashley a charitable Kansas farmer who is a bachelor. He has written to the comowns a good farm and will marry any more than three children. The commit-

eral willing ones and leave to the farmer his choice, as the matrimenial feature in fairs, both for himself and for his counschemes of benevolence is new to them. Whether this merits to be classed as relief is an open question.

THE spectacle of three gentlemen traveling over Texas as candidates for governor, making speeches while a fourth man receives all the votes, and of a few other gentlemen posing as "man" agers' and "executive committees" of some special organization of select politicians is a sight akin to that of the Three Tailors-"we are the people." But when these segregated particles of political purity and excellence assume to say what others shall do who do not belong to the New Brand Democracy, the thing grows serious. These old-time Warwicks cannot see that the people are in the saddle.

MORE THAN ALL ITS COMPETITORS Special to the Garette.

RUSE, TEX., June 25.—THE GAZETTE, which a short lime since had only a few subscribers here, now dellyers more daily papers here than all the other papers in the state combined, and continues to grow in favor.

The above special telegram tells what the gentle breezes say as they blow over hill and dale in Texas. And the sub scribers they come rolling in.

> THE AL HAYNE MONUMENT. SALISBURY, TRX., June 25, 1880.

Editor Garatte. Please accept the enclosed contribution from the little folks of the Salisbury Sunday school to the Al Hayne monumental fund.

We are trying to train our boys to make manly men and our girls to admire unanly men, and know no name worthier of admiration than that of Al Hayne.

The example of these little Sunday school scholars is one that might be folfowed with credit to the donors by old and young everywhere. Al Hayne died for others, and the lesson taught in his death should be perpetuated for all time. Subscriptions through the GAZETTE to this date are as follows:

Barnett Gibbs

COMPLIMENTARY TO THE GA-ZETTE.

COLORADO, TEXAS, June 21, 1890. To the Fort Worth Gazette: At a meeting of the citizens of the Second prejust of Mitchell county, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:
Hesolved, that we the citizens of Precinct
No. 2, Mitchell county, Texas, do hereby recommend the Fort Worth GARRITE as an able and
patriotic worker in the interest of Western
Texas, and that we cordially thank its management for the gallant fight it is making for the
best interests of the people.

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Resolved, that the secretary of this meeting se instructed to send a copy of the above resolution to the Gazette. Yours for success,

ARMAND D. J. HOOPER, Secretary. The GAZETTE begs to return its appreciation of the flattering endorsement of its course and commendation of its work for Texas. To know that the people for whom it labors appreciate its efforts is rich reward to the GAZETTE and encouragement and strength for the fu-

The GAZETTE is very grateful to its friends in Mitchell county.

WANAMAKER AND HIS SPIES.

John Wanamaker having ousted the Democrats and put good Republicans in charge of the postoffices, paid his own appointees an elegant compliment in a certain recommendation made to congress a short time ago. He asked for an | hoodlum gangs of political desparadoes appropriation wherewith to pay a lot of labeled "contesting delegations," all detectives whose business it should be to this is acting up to the best standards of whether the incumbents were giving satisfaction to the people, whether the postmasters employed any relatives, or sold any liquor, and other such silly and ridiculous things. The appropriation could be justified, if at all, only on the ground that John had appointed an army of incompetent, inefficient, unreliable and drunken postmasters. It will be therefore seen how very complimentary to them his request was. The senate saw at a glance how assanine it was, and sat promptly down upon it Tuesday. John's skill in polities will never set the Poto-

TRUSTS AND THE LAW. The idea that law can cope successfully with trusts received another rude shock in the announcement that the adverse decision just handed down by the New York court of appeals in the sugar trust case, caused only a slight flurry in the price of trust cirtificates, which remained at the close of the day at about the usual quotation. The no-Mr. Harrison may enjoy the honor of the highest court in the state declaring the trust an outlaw, would be the end of it, and result in breaking it up and resolving it into its constituent parts, appears to be a sadly mistaken one. It does not appear to have done the trust the slightest injury, or lessened its power a particle. It will erade the consequences of its illegal status by re-organizing as a corporation and getting within the pale of the law. It will thus be seen that the decision that was to have knocked it into smithereens has only

DISAFFECTION IN MEXICO.

pointed out the way for it to become

more safely and solidly intrenched than

The evidences of disaffection and rebellion even, seem to be growing among our neighbors south of the Rio Grande and it may be but a short time until an actual outbreak occurs. The masses in that country are deeply attached to republican institutions. The manner in which they venerate the memory of Hidalgo, Morelas and Benito Juarez, to say nothing of other evidences pointing that way, is proof enough of their intensely republican predilections. It is therefore not at all surprising that they should resent, or at least manifest dissatadopted a few days ago making it possimittee that he has no cash to send but | ble for President Diaz to be elected for life. Such a step would amount to virwidow they may send provided she has no | tual dictatorship or substantial monarchy. If Diaz contemplates that course and guesses to begin at once. The guesses | discussion or the silver bill that he (Mr. | tee have decided to send photos of sev- | his vaulting ambition will o'er leap itself | candidate for governor, had made appli-

and bring about a troubled state of aftry. The repeal of the organic law lim-Iting tenure in office of the president to a single term was a mistake. If it does not lead to landslides, upheavals and a sky-rockety time, somebody will be sur-

NO HOODLUM TEST WANTED. Chairman Finley's letter to his FELLOW

DEMOCRATS of Texas is a very sensible, and timely document. His reason for again addressing the Democracy of the state is to raise his voice in warning against what he terms "a seeming leliberate effort at suppression of Democratic sentiment or disruption of Demoeratic organization." The "deliberate effort'' alluded to, he charges as the work of "self constituted leaders" who instead of working for party harmony, have advised revolts, and laid plans for bolts, contests and disruption." He very properly asks by what right these self constituted leaders arrogate so much authority in state politics, and impugn the motives of the chairman of the state executive committee who has, if anyone has, the right to speak authoritatively respecting the test of membership in the party. The letter as published in yesterday's issue of THE GAZETTE is a stinger for the anti-commission clique of pseudo leaders and doctrinaires, and ought to be read by every Democrat in Texas. It is a bold and manly reassertion of the right of the executive committee to advise the Democratic party of the state as to the character of test to be required of those seeking affiliation with the party, and to protest against the audacious and unwarranted intrusion of a cabal working outside the party and attempting to override the committee by establishing a east iron test of their own making. We all know that Bryan T. Barry,

the executive officer of the anti-commission junta whose headquarters are at Dallas, has issued a circular letter to Texas Democrats finding fault with the action of the state executive committee in presuming to say who may be allowed to take part in Democratic primaries and county conventions. Not only does he protest against the exercise of this function by the committee, but in order to show further what little authority the committee had in the premises, frames and sends out, under his official seal, a test of his own, which he assures us is the genuine article. Democratic to the back bone, all wool and a vard wide. This test of his, or of the cabal which he represents, is rigid, inflexible, and where it cannot be enforced at a convention, its friends should bolt and name a contesting delegation. That is, when a hoodum minority, the fag end of a convention find that they cannot override a majority-and let us add, prevent instructions for a commission-they must bolt and hold a convention of ther own. And this Manager Barry tells us, is apostolic, simon-pure, undefiled Democracy-save the mark! Defying the voice of the majority, resisting the authoritative decree of the executive committee, kicking, bolting, and sharking up here and there whenever possible. Democracy, and preserving the faith in its pristine purity!

What do the voters of Texas think of it? What is their opinion of Brother Barry's hoodlum instead of answering this query, they choose to ask what right has an irresponsible junts to do what they claim the state executive committee has no authority for doing, that is declare a test of membership in the party. The question is a very proper one, and perhaps the cabal will take the trouble to answer itmaybe it will, and maybe it will not.

Cooper Courier. The funny paragraphs in the Dallas Daily News are warranted not to explode or to contain combustible substances. Otherwise they would not be safe for

A Fair Paper. Jefferson Jimplecute. C. W. Wilson of the Fort Worth Ga-ZETTE spent a day or two in town this week. THE GAZETTE is the only big morning daily in the state that does now. cial agent of Mexico in London. This is positively the most valuable concession the interest of the people, and should have their united support. Besides, it is the only daily that gives both sides of any question.

Of and for Texas. Farmersville Review. J. E. Steedman, the live representative of the Fort Worth GAZETTE, was a welcome caller at the Review head quarters last Mouday. The GAZETTE i now received by the early morning train, and is fast taking a front seat in favor of the Bonham reading public The GAZETTE is of and for Texas and Fort Worth all the time, and is recognized as an honest exponent of sound Democratic principles.

> Build it of Texas Stone and Iron, Jacksboro Gazette

Since the burning of the Spring Palace suggestions are being made regarding its rebuilding for 1891. Among those which have been offered are, for each county to furnish such material as it desires and thinks beneficial to advertise. Cherokee is distinctively an iron county and could furnish iron, Taylor county brick and rock for one tower and so on. Jack county has a vast quantity of building stone and colored marbles in different parts of the county, specimens of which could be used in the Palace building and be a permanent advertising for the

> As the Gazette Always Does, Brownwood Appeal

The Fort Worth GAZETTE having stated incorrectly that Hon, Gustave Cook, present anti-commission amendment

eation for railroad commissioner before the governor a year or two ago, was asked to investigate and see if the statement is true or false. THE GAZETTE's Austin correspondent did investigate fully and found that it was a false charge: hence Tue GAZETTE corrects and says there is no evidence on record to sustain the charge at all. .

Rebuild It.

Seymour Monitor. The burning of the Texas Spring Palace is a severe loss to the entire state. No enterprise has ever equalled it, and Texas cannot afford to do without it. What will Fort Worth do about it?

Deep Water Dist.

San Antonio Light. The interest which centers around deep water on the gulf coast of Texas is not diminished. In his speech welcoming the O. R. C. delegates at Corpus Christi on Monday last, Col. Rones very plainly set forth the work in which he is engaged, as director of the large capital behind him. That work is the opening of the original Corpus Pass, and Col. Ropes says that the first out through from Corpus bay to the open gulf along the line of that old Pass will be made in sixty days. That cut will be V-shaped, ten teet deep and forty feet across. Once this cut is made, the rushing tides will rapidly cut away the channel which will be revetted with stone on its southern face to prevent washing, leaving the northern or upper side to the action of the currents. While this work is being rapidly

pushed, and while the Aransas Pass improvement company is getting ready its material to commence operations un der the authority of congress, what is being done at the other end of the line? The Gaiveston end, which is being shored up by that \$6,200,000 appropriation, that is if they ever get it. A recent issue of the Houston Tribune contains this animated notice.

"A Washington special to the Jacksonville (Fig.,) Times-Union says that the bill appropriating \$6,250,000 to secure deep water at Galveston is as dead as a red herring so far as being passed at this session of congress. The newspaper that formulates Norman maxims and its esteemed contemporary that copies them will now dissolve the mutual admiration society they recently formed and again dig up the ensanguined emblem of war.

Is it not a fair inference from this that the Houston Post, which is supposed to speak for Houston's business men, has agreed to bury the efforts of the syndicate, now so successfully securing deep water at the mouth of the Brazes, in order to assist Galveston to secure that sugar-coated appropriation of \$6,200,000 to experiment with at the expense of the national treasury? And if so, is the Houston Post a party to this scheme to draw untold millions from the people? Or, is it only afraid to call things by their right names, lest it give aid and encouragement to the Brazos work by publishing what is being done there by private capital, at comparatively small expense, to successfully solve this deep water problem? Or, are Hous-tonians afraid of the future commercial rival so certain to overshadow them on the banks of the Brazos? This is a very pessimistic view of the case, to say the least. All Texas will share in the success that attends the securing of deep water, no matter where attained; and in that benefit the great Northwest will also share, as well as this great Southwest. The new port at the mouth of the Brazos will only be sixty-five miles from Houston and will greatly aid her commerce for a season, if not for all

San Antonio has none of that jealousy over what may grow at Aransas Pass. Her cry has been first, last, and all the time for deep water; deep water where it can be soonest obtained and for least money; and as she said at Denver and Topeka and at Washington, so she says

Huller a Nonentity-Valuable Railway Com

missions. Special to the Gazette. CITY OF MEXICO, June 25 .- An interview with Louis Huller, the psuedo Mexican Vanderbilt, published in American press, excites ridicule here where Huller s a nonentity. His assertion that Mexico might exchange the strips between El Paso and Yuma for Lower California is preposterous and unconstitutional, Huler, since his release from prison here, is almost a stranger to the country. The El Nacional, newspaper, to-morrow will refute the statement.

The minister of finance expects in a few days to definitely arrange the railroad subvention loan. The Official Gazette says it is untrue

that revolutionists have crossed the fron-

tier from Texas. The Official Gazette publishes contracts with Woodrow & Co. for a postal insurance concession to Gonzalo, Aestava, for railroad from Guadainjara Chamela on the Pacific and guarantee 7 per cent. profit annually for thirty-five years, on with capital a guaranteed percentage is to be paid semi-annually in gold by the finan-

Mexicans Fight

ever granted by this government.

Special to the Gazette MIDLAND TEX., June 26 .- Two Mexicans fought near here last night. One was fatally stabbed with a dirk, the other was dangerously wounded with a

Hogg's Appointments. Weatherford, June 27, 1 o'clock. Fort Worth, June 28, night. Denton, June 29, 11 a. m. Ennis, Tuesday, June 30, 11 a. m.

ALTAR AND TOMB

The Gazette's Datly Compilation of Marriages and Deaths in Texas-

Mr. Lecompte and Miss Morey, Rockport, une 25. Mr. L. M. Bracht and Miss Clara Friday, Rockport, June 25. Mr. C. A. Teachworth and Miss Alice McCall, n, June 25.

Willie Foo and Miss Mamle Hughes, Belton June 23.

Mr. Lee Pitzgerald and Miss Ella Monroe,
Sherman, June 22.

Mr. Ed Reston and Miss Lillie B. Gregory,
Sherman, June 22.

Mr. Henry C. Crie and Miss Mattle Adair,
near Stovall, June 12.

Mr. L. J. T. Pierce and Miss E. A. Bradshaw.
Denton, June 18. Denton, June 18, Mr. A. R. Willett and Miss Julia Pabst, Tyler,

force of men on the repair of the North Side bridge, and Alderman Frager said yesterday that the work would be pushed through without delay, so that in a short time that viaduct will be a thoroughfure

BUILDING AND REALTY

Something About the Arlington Reights

Improvements.

Repairs of the North Side Studge Commenced.

The Extension of the City's Sewer says.

tem-Notes of Progress.

THE BIG BRIDGE.

City Engineer H. H. Kerr with a strong

Work was commenced yesterday by

IMMIGRATION MOVEMENT The chamber of commerce of Port Worth is in receipt of a communication from Charles F. Potter of San A. inviting Fort Worth to be represented at a convention of Southwestern that is to be held at San Angelo on I 12, for the purpose of forming an gration association out of some counties in the Brownwood, Range and San Angelo section Worth will be represented by Messrs. B. B. Paddock, J. Smith and T. B. Burbridge. It impossible that this movement may sult in Fort Worth securing the hear quarters for the immigration mesons to the countles represented in the vention. At any rate that could tributary to Fort Worth, and any this city may extend in the effort to actle it will redound to her own novaninge

WEST FORT WORTH.

lington Heights street railway company

It is thought by next Tuesday the ar-

will have its cars running as far as the Trinity river, and by the end of neet week it is likely their cars will come at the city. The only part of the grad unfinished is that over Robinson branch, which Contractor Simple pushing with all diligence. The rebeyond that point is now in such that a teamster can find a sumpth drive over the new brills and along the beautiful boulevard lend ing to the Heights. This benievan! bound to spring into great favor a driveway as soon as it is thrown open to the public. It traverses the propose city park site bordering the Clear and for a straight mile every fact of the white stretch of road is visible to the driver. There is only one bend in the boulevard from the board of trade ing on Houston street to the end of the line, a distance of over three mile Near the end of the line as at nosent projected is found some the natural scenery that is bound to b come famous as soon as this property Arlingto Heights park will be located is a scene that equals the grandeur of the Catskills. Standing on the edge of an abrupt declivity that overlooks the valley of the West Fork 200 feet below a vista of thirty miles is secured, every meh of which is carpeted with the mobeautiful tint of green. On this bluff is to be located the grand hotel, and here also are being erected some of the finest reshotel, dences Robert McCart will have his residence overlook the park in the valley below, and the residence being built there already for Mr. H. W. Tallant is a model of erchitecture. The power house of the electric railway is ready for operations now. The wire apparatus is being strung so as to be ready for business on

the day named. NOTES OF PROGRESS. Several buildings of an ornate klad

are to be commenced at once in Hyde park. Mayor Pendleton has appointed Mr. S. M. Fry right of way agent for the sewer work, and already the latter has arfor the extension of the system through his property, the arrangement being a kind that will result in the benefit of

Royal avenue and citizens residing Rapid work is being done on the Martin-Brown structure now A gentleman interested in the contract for the woolen mill was in the city last

evening. He said he expected there would be no difficulty in the matter of constructing and operating the plant. This institution is assured. Waterworks Contracter Philbin has arned a creditable reputation since he

has been engaged in Fort Worth, Ablermen who have observed the character of his work say it is first-class in every tespect. The dam for the Arlington Heights lake is well under way. It has a base width of 160 feet and is being solidly

rip-rapped on both sides. RECORDED TRANSFERS Thomas D. Ross to Guy J. Price and Chas. H. Terry part of block 8, College Hill

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W. D. Slayton to Mrs. Addie E. Ward, lot 4 block 2. Feilds-Welch addition W. F. White to Mrs. Ward lot 3 of same

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Boston, Mass., June 26,-At the session of the national editorial association to-day the committee on credentials reported present two hundred and tortyeven delegates from forty-two organizations. Luke Wilcox of Colorado with appointed assistant recording secretary. William E. Pabor of the Star, Grand Junction, Col., read a poem entitled Open the Gate. a Message from the