

FORT WORTH DAILY GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers and Proprietors.

Office: Corner Fifth and Rusk Streets, FORT WORTH.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

BY MAIL—IN ADVANCE—POSTAGE PAID. Daily and Sunday, six months, \$10.00; Daily and Sunday, three months, \$5.00; Daily and Sunday, one month, \$1.50.

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liance will represent the brains if not the numbers of that organization.

THE Fort Worth and Rio Grande railway will soon be at Brownwood. Fort Worth is a great railway center.

LIVESTOCK dealers and raisers will find THE GAZETTE's daily reports of the livestock markets very valuable to them.

GOLD and silver in unlimited coinage; both a legal tender for all debts, public and private, and as many greenbacks as the business of the country demands, should be the Democratic demand next year.

WHAT with being blown up by powder and washed away by the waves, Galveston has a hard time of it. The investor in Texas realty will look out for his present welfare and future prosperity by buying Fort Worth lots.

IT is very unfortunate for Galveston that the sea waves occasionally wash over even a small portion of the island. All Texas is in sympathy with the city for the injury wrought. A great city will not be built where such perils exist.

It may be set down as a fact that Mr. Mills is not a Cleveland man any longer. Now let Mr. Mills use his influence to elect Wilson of West Virginia or Springer of Illinois to the speakership and help on the Democratic battle in 1892.

FORT WORTH is extending its trade area to the Southwest through the extension of the Fort Worth and Rio Grande to Brownwood, but it is not recorded that Fort Worth is extending its trade area to the Northwest by the building of the Fort Worth and Albuquerque.

A CONNECTICUT Yankee is a bigger man than Jonah. This Yankee was swallowed by a whale and remained in its belly thirty-six hours before it was captured and cut open by the whaling crew and he released from his close quarters. He is now at home in Connecticut, resting under the shade of his gourd vine.

THE Gold Bugs have degraded silver through demoralization and other discriminating enactments, and now they use the degraded condition of silver as an argument against the unlimited coinage of this precious metal. No wonder the people listen to visionary schemes when such financial despotism is enacted into law.

FREE coinage of silver means the addition to our circulating medium of not less than \$90,000,000 a year. It will probably go beyond that figure, for the increased demand for and value of silver will stimulate activity in the silver-producing regions and cause the opening of new mines and add to the production. This increase of circulating medium will more than keep pace with the growth of trade.

WHEN the Associated Press conveys the country that New York prefers Cleveland to Hill the pigs will begin to fly. In 1884 the country had to force Cleveland on New York city Democrats, and in every election Hill has led Cleveland in New York. In 1888 New York voted against Cleveland and voted for Hill. There are too many Democratic leaders in touch with the people on the silver question to risk battle under a man who lost his own state.

TO THE Texas girl or woman who sends to this office the greatest number of subscribers to the Weekly GAZETTE by November 1 next a \$400 piano will be given. Now, girls, is your chance. Get your friends to aid you. The Weekly GAZETTE (12 papers, \$4 columns) is only \$1 a year, and for every subscription inside the state we send another free outside Texas to any person named by the subscriber. Read the notice of this great offer elsewhere in this paper.

Mr. Gossett excuses himself and the alien land law by pointing to the law in force in the District of Columbia, which he says is like the Texas law. Does it prohibit foreign loan companies from doing business? And do the people of an old community like Washington City, where there is much wealth concentrated, have as great need of cheap foreign money as a new country like Texas? These are two questions we should like to have Mr. Gossett take up and discuss.

AT BONHAM, where he acquired an adventitious prominence by discussing political measures with Dave Culbertson, Harry Tracy proclaimed himself a Democrat. The gentleman's definition of a Democrat would be worth having. It is shown that while he was in Arkansas he stumped the district for Langley, the Republican candidate for congress, against Breckinridge, and worked under instructions of the Republican executive committee. Should it be full of such Democrats.

THERE is not an ex-vice-president living. The death of Hannibal Hamlin takes away the last. Hendricks, Arthur, Wheeler, Colfax, Wilson, all of whom were elected since the close of the war, are dead. There are two living ex-presidents, Cleveland and Hayes, and Garfield owes his death to assassination, except for which he would probably be alive to-day. The fatality which clings to vice-presidential positions will not, however, make it hard to go; somebody to take the place.

TIME YET TO WORK.

Fort Worth has met and is meeting the financial depression as well as any town in the country, and much better than some have met it. Fort Worth has done well, but Fort Worth could have done better if all the people of Fort Worth had contributed their share to the efforts in behalf of the town. Men with large landed possessions stood aloof and marked up the price of lots and acres made more valuable by the works of others. Had all the people worked when work was effective, the Albuquerque would have supplemented the packery and a fine hotel would have supplemented the brewery and cotton mill. To give permanent value to lands something else is needed besides watching other people work and marking up prices. Fort Worth can do much more than it has done if its people will all get together, but the day has passed when a few men will do it all.

THE Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway company has issued a neat circular descriptive of "Texas, the Lone Star, brightest of the dazzling constellation of states. The modern Bethlehem, guiding the homeless to fields of promise, to harvests of plenty. In extent an empire, in resources a continent. A world within a world. A fair country, rich in the fullness of her infancy, woos the investor and settler. A salubrious climate, a fertile soil. A progressive and hospitable people. Unparalleled field for the investment of money and muscle, brain and brawn." This circular of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas tells of the area, population, climate and production of Texas, and distributed as it will be by hundreds of thousands, cannot fail to do the state great good. Evidently the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad does not regard the railroad commission of Texas with any aversion, and the people of Texas will remember the Katy for the good work being done in behalf of the state.

WHY THEY MOCK HIM. Postmaster-General Wanamaker had considerable dealings in one way and another with the broken Keystone bank. That is evident from his own testimony. He lived on terms of the closest and most confidential intimacy with President Lucas, who died in 1888. He borrowed from the bank sums of money much larger than it was authorized by law to lend to any individual or firm. Mr. Wanamaker appeared before the investigating committee at Philadelphia early in June to tell all he knew of his relationship with the bank. It will be remembered that he expressed pleasure at the "opportunity" offered for giving the committee such information as he possessed. He stated that he was a depositor only, and never owned a share of the stock.

Recently, Mr. Yandley, the receiver of the bank, testified before the commission that the books showed where stock in the bank to the amount of 1625 shares had been issued and signed by John Wanamaker on two different occasions in 1886 and 1887. It also appeared that a previous issue of 200 shares had been made to him in 1883. Other discrepancies were revealed in his testimony concerning the fraudulent stock loaned him by Lucas as collateral. It is hard for the public to reconcile these disclosures with the good man's previous assurances and statements. He may be able to do it, and the wonder is that the committee has not given him a chance to do so, as he has expressed a desire to that effect. From this brief summary it will be clearly understood why the comic papers and others are indulging in such heartless gibes at the good man's religion.

INDIAN LANDS.

Certain Sections to be Opened, Perhaps in September.

THREE TOUGHSTIRED DODGING.

Convention of Home-seekers in the Strip to be Held at Arkansas City, Kan.—Same Indian Killings—Toes Mashed—Or—Au Elopement.

Special to the Gazette. OLLAHOMA CITY, O. T., July 6.—Hon. J. S. Struble, ex-chairman of the house committee on territories, is in the city. He noted with evident interest the vast stretches of improvement made by the Territory during the last two years. In relation to the all-important question which is upon everybody's tongue concerning the opening of the "Sac and Fox" lands, and the Indian lands east of here, Mr. Struble said to a GAZETTE reporter: "The lands will probably be opened at any time from the middle of the latter part of September provided your people take such an interest in the matter as to make it impossible for the department to pursue a leisurely course. I regard it of the utmost importance that you should be vigorous in affecting the interests of your territory, that your people shall give active and prompt attention to matters requiring executive or departmental action. You cannot expect that your affairs will receive that prompt and satisfactory attention they should receive simply because you are in the middle of a dodging party. It will be the case because you are not interested in the cause. It should be remembered that this is a vast country, with innumerable interests. The press consideration on the part of the president and his heads of departments, and with persistent activity of many sections to secure their rights, your people will be prejudiced to your territory, by vigorous action unless they pass vigorously determinedly to the front. The administration is undoubtedly desirous of doing right by the territory. The cadets followed him with drawn knives and one of them struck him in the back of the neck. Brown then ran into a colored saloon on Kentucky avenue where a gang of colored toughs started out to make it a "free-for-all" fight, using chairs, billiard cues and rocks as weapons. In this manner the cadets, Edwards and Williams were severely injured and Brown and Lynch (colored) were badly used. The cadets threatened vengeance before leaving the town. The cadets were to be arrested, and railroad and factory projects are to be considered. Secretary Clarke says that every member who takes any interest in Fort Worth should be present at this meeting.

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The moment the chief buffoon of the piece appeared on the stage my neighbor clapped his hands and I thought he would split his gloves—for he wore gloves—and he chuckled, and I heard him whisper to his companion: "There he is, he's immense. And I saw that he was the owner of a finely adorned rig; he's got a hat for the moment the comedian approached a jest, the very approach of my neighbor's gun of cabination. The completion of the jest, with its accompaniment of facial and bodily contortions, incited loud squeals of joy and other manifestations of delectable delight. But, with, by accident, a witty line occurred, the person seemed bored and glum. On examining the audience I found that he was only one of many, although he was a most remarkable specimen of his kind. But what one word in our noble language describes the kind? I judged my brains in vain but after a long time my boy to bid I dropped into the club, and my accomplished young friend, the publisher, came to my aid. "You must coin a word," he said, "after the manner of Louis Carroll. Nothing is simpler. A man guffaws when he sees the buffoon. Therefore the man in your mind is guffawing. This word 'guffaw' is worthy of adoption."—Tavern in Boston Post.

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Wild's Latest Story.

"Once upon a time," said Marshall P. Wilder to a group of interested Englishmen in his hotel, "a little nigger sat at a table pounding his thumb nail with a hammer," and the famous story teller screwed his face into comical grimaces expressive of recurring pain, while his hands went through the motions suggested by the story. "Presently," he continued, "a man asked him what he was doing that for." "Cause," whispered the nigger, "it feels so good when I stop!"—New York Sun.

Youthful Bride and Groom.

ARMORE, I. T., July 3.—A quiet wedding at Okla. Falls on the 30th and 31st of July. Royel and Miss — Lezyon of Montague, Tex., is the ending of quite a romantic love affair that is not uninteresting. The bride was married at an early hour never run smooth. Last Tuesday there came to Ardmore a youthful couple with wagon and team and put up at one of the old place. They were accompanied by two older male friends. It was soon learned that the party were matrimonially inclined, as the youthful couple at once applied to Commissioner Matthews for a license to wed, when it was learned that meeting with opposition at home they had run away and driven overland from Montague, Tex., to Ardmore to be made one flesh. Royel is the son of Parson Royel, a well known Christian minister of Montague. The girl's people are very strict Methodists, and for the difference in religious views young Royel says the old folks opposed his suit and even refused him the house. Nothing daunted young Royel stole the girl, and accompanied by his brother, went to Okla. Falls, where he was elected as chairman of the party, left that night for the Territory. When questioned by the commissioner it was learned the girl was eighteen years old and the prospective groom seventeen, and having no consent of their parents the license was refused them. This was a new and unexpected difficulty. They sought legal advice and were advised to go to the Territory where marriage licenses are more easily obtained. There they were more fortunate and secured the necessary license and had the ceremony performed, returning today happily to one.

Indian Killings.

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and South, have at last aroused themselves to oppose.

The Alliance should not be condemned because of Macneue now any more than Democracy should be condemned because of Boss Tweed years ago.

Reunion of the Confederates in the Mountains.

All are invited to attend the reunion to be held at Marble Falls on the 30th and 31st of July next. Come and bring your families and prepare for a grand picnic and enjoy yourselves bathing under the falls and boat riding on the lake.

A gold medal will be given to the best drilled military company. Also gold medal to the best brass band dispensing music for the veterans, a gold medal for the best baseball club, taken from Llano, Lampasas, Williamson, Blanco and Burnet counties. Judges to be selected from the veterans.

Prominent speakers are invited and will be present on the occasion, and everything will be done to make this the most successful and pleasant meeting of the year. On the night of the 29th there will be a grand masquerade ball for the benefit of the Marble Falls Guard. A premium will be given for the most consummate disguise.

THE M. K. & T.'S WORK.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway company has issued a neat circular descriptive of "Texas, the Lone Star, brightest of the dazzling constellation of states. The modern Bethlehem, guiding the homeless to fields of promise, to harvests of plenty. In extent an empire, in resources a continent. A world within a world. A fair country, rich in the fullness of her infancy, woos the investor and settler. A salubrious climate, a fertile soil. A progressive and hospitable people. Unparalleled field for the investment of money and muscle, brain and brawn." This circular of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas tells of the area, population, climate and production of Texas, and distributed as it will be by hundreds of thousands, cannot fail to do the state great good. Evidently the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad does not regard the railroad commission of Texas with any aversion, and the people of Texas will remember the Katy for the good work being done in behalf of the state.

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Matthew Reith's thievish propensities take a peculiar form. He is a glass blower, twenty years old, of 238 East Seventy-fifth street, New York. Justice White recently held him on a plea of guilty of burglary. One night thirty-two pigeons were stolen from the coop of Frederick Hirschhorn, in the yard of 163 East Sixty-fourth street. Ward Detective Weiler found some of the pigeons in a store on Third avenue, and learned that they had been purchased from Reith. Reith, when arrested, at once confessed his guilt, and also acknowledged that he had stolen two pups from Ignatz Schultz of 203 East Seventy-third street, and a parrot from Charles Clansen of 43 East Seventy-fourth street.

Wild's Latest Story.

"Once upon a time," said Marshall P. Wilder to a group of interested Englishmen in his hotel, "a little nigger sat at a table pounding his thumb nail with a hammer," and the famous story teller screwed his face into comical grimaces expressive of recurring pain, while his hands went through the motions suggested by the story. "Presently," he continued, "a man asked him what he was doing that for." "Cause," whispered the nigger, "it feels so good when I stop!"—New York Sun.

Youthful Bride and Groom.

ARMORE, I. T., July 3.—A quiet wedding at Okla. Falls on the 30th and 31st of July. Royel and Miss — Lezyon of Montague, Tex., is the ending of quite a romantic love affair that is not uninteresting. The bride was married at an early hour never run smooth. Last Tuesday there came to Ardmore a youthful couple with wagon and team and put up at one of the old place. They were accompanied by two older male friends. It was soon learned that the party were matrimonially inclined, as the youthful couple at once applied to Commissioner Matthews for a license to wed, when it was learned that meeting with opposition at home they had run away and driven overland from Montague, Tex., to Ardmore to be made one flesh. Royel is the son of Parson Royel, a well known Christian minister of Montague. The girl's people are very strict Methodists, and for the difference in religious views young Royel says the old folks opposed his suit and even refused him the house. Nothing daunted young Royel stole the girl, and accompanied by his brother, went to Okla. Falls, where he was elected as chairman of the party, left that night for the Territory. When questioned by the commissioner it was learned the girl was eighteen years old and the prospective groom seventeen, and having no consent of their parents the license was refused them. This was a new and unexpected difficulty. They sought legal advice and were advised to go to the Territory where marriage licenses are more easily obtained. There they were more fortunate and secured the necessary license and had the ceremony performed, returning today happily to one.

INDIAN KILLINGS.

Special to the Gazette. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., July 6.—Among the contestants for military honors here during the past week were the Macon cadets. This morning as several members of