

The Daily Gazette PUBLISHED EVERY DAY.

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RATES OF ADVERTISING. FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. ADVERTISEMENTS by draft, post-office money order or in registered letters, at risk of advertiser.

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29. THE WEEKLY GAZETTE. In wrappers ready for mailing to your friends abroad, can be had at the counting-room.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. Parties writing to THE GAZETTE on business personal to them will please inclose stamp for reply.

AT NEW ORLEANS. Visitors to the exposition will find THE GAZETTE on sale at Geo. F. Wharton & Bro., No. 5 Carondelet street, New Orleans, La.

If there is any Tewksbury in Texas the Galveston Record is going to find it out.

It is a cold day when the Abilene Quill neglects to hop on to a "slippers penguin."

BALTIMORE is exerting for herself the title of the "city of ecclesiastical councils."

THE bureau of statistics and insurance seems to be afflicted with premature decay.

THE bull-fights which are witnessed annually by the Mexicans are being cried down.

WHEN the reichstag fails to comply with Bismarck's demands he threatens to work himself to death.

VANDERBILT is charitable, but he keeps his mortgages and judgments alive while he goes along.

THE Corpus Christi Caller calls Galveston "Eadaville." This is an improvement on "Pirate Island."

THE Dallas Times tried the virtue of an eight-page paper on Saturday. This is to make us for Christmas.

A GOOD many mechanics are looking for some one to show them how to get away from the New Orleans exposition.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR's message will be known in history as the farewell message of the last Republican president.

THE song of the shirt should be popular in New York. Thirty cents is the price paid for making a dozen of these garments.

MAYOR FULTON of Galveston seems to be the best abused man of the present day. He ought to sympathize with Blaine.

THE Waco Examiner is also of the opinion that those who want to sail into position on a high tide of printer's ink should expect to pay for it.

THEY say now that Col. Moody refuses to "divvy" with the lobbyists. If this is the case the question arises, "What is the \$20,000 there for?"

INSTEAD of creating more offices, suppose we allow the governor to select a cabinet wherein a large number of officeholders may be provided for.

If TEXAS goes to begging from the national government, she should ask for assistance for the people of Texas, and not for the devil-fish of the oyster-beds.

KERLEY, of motor fame, seems to be coming out all right. He is not such a fool as was thought, nor is "Our Dick" asleep when he is dealing in auto stocks.

THE Ennis Recorder died the death of the just on the evening of the 23d. It was a bright little sheet but too delicate to withstand the storm of newspaper life.

If HAZEN will promise to burn his book he ought to be kept in the service of the government, signal service and all. Desperate cases must be treated heretically.

THIS cold weather is severe on those statesmen who are in the habit of taking early morning walks to their front gates to see if their country is calling them to the front.

If you stand right close to some of our rising young statesmen you can hear them murmur: "I can beat Ireland for governor next time, but he would make a splendid senator."

WILLIAM M. EVARTS has commenced telling the people that he will be a candidate for the senate. He will finish the first sentence in time to learn that somebody else is elected.

WASHINGTON hotel-keepers realize the change in the affairs of the government and in anticipation of a herd of hungry Democrats have raised the prices of board and lodging about fifty per cent.

THE American government should employ O'Donovan Rossa to blow up the tariff question with dynamite. The discussion of it unsettles business so that capital locks itself up in its vaults and tells the working-man to go beg.

HIGHTONE BROWN, who was said to have taken an everlasting bath in a water-tank and sent his spirit in search of his forefathers last winter, is said to have returned to earth and is at present furnishing backbone for the Galveston Record.

THE Old Alonzo does not pine for a cabinet position. Watching the youth of Texas vainly endeavor to lance the legal rockets which the grand old man shoots above their heads into heaven's ethereal blue, is good enough for any ordinary American citizen.

BROTHER NORTON does not try to shirk the charge of wanting the Trinity river dug out. He has been worrying over the project twenty-four years and says if the horrid Yankees had not put down their iron rails over the level prairies the matter would have been accomplished ere this.

THE Washington monument is the highest structure in the world. The man who sits on the lease law, after the legislature finally gets through with it, can look down on the apex of the Washington monument. Not to put too fine a point on it, the lease law will be knocked sky-high.

"A TEXAN" from Washington need not have written a denial of the Arkansas Gazette's slander of Gov. Coke. Some disappointed petty office-seeker probably sent out the falsehood to the Little Rock paper. The people of Texas know Gov. Coke too well to be influenced by such nonsensical stuff.

GARLAND of Arkansas has been called to Albany, and the gossips are busy making a cabinet office for him. If Garland is selected "Our Dick" will have to brush up on his Spanish. Garland is a great man, but unfortunately for the country, he was penniless and had to give to monopoly what was meant for mankind.

A NICE sum in simple proportion for the old children of the nation to work out is: If it costs Galveston \$20,000 to lobby the seven-and-a-half-million scheme through congress, what will Eads and the other beneficiaries pay? It may be, however, that the deep-water apostles prefer to solve the problem by addition, division and silence.

WHILE we are complaining of hard times over here, in that we cannot afford buckwheat cakes and ham gravy every morning for breakfast, we should recollect that 6139 persons have been evicted from their homes in Ireland during the quarter ending Sept. 30. These people could not pay the blood-rent demanded by the inexorable landlords, and the only alternative was the work-house.

BOB INGERSOLL is receiving much praise for saying that when a man truly loves a woman she never grows old to him. This is a beautiful sentiment but it is not new. Some eighteen years ago a ballad containing the idea was very popular, one verse of which was:

They say you are aged and gray, Maggie, And the trials of life nearly done, But to me you're as fair as the day, Maggie, When you and I were young.

Henry Clay often said that he obtained his best ideas from laboring men and mechanics. Ingersoll seems to get his from old song-books.

If there is one man in the world who has the opportunity of leaving his country for his country's good, that man is Gen. Hazen. He should not be succeeded by one of his understrappers who is anxious to go through the same performance which has made Hazen's department a subject of ridicule, but by a new, clean man, who will take hold of this branch of the public service and redeem it. The signal service should have no connection with the war department with its red tape and nonsensical formalities; it should be separate, distinct and alone, untrammelled by any cause whatever. If it cannot be redeemed it should be abolished.

THE GAZETTE's namesake of Shelbyville, Tenn., is at liberty to "hypothesize" the editorial paragraphs of this paper. They are good reading, and the incandescent glare of their beatific luminosity will light up the dark places wherever they go. It does THE GAZETTE good to see eight of its paragraphs run in as original matter in the columns of its esteemed namesake. It shows good judgment, refined taste and the faculty for walking around the river that is too deep to wade. We don't want any credit, but as an act of justice to the people of the United States, we ask that when an item is percolated which refers to Dallas, the state and county be given. Give people some chance to find out where the other side of the Trinity is.

Some Aldermen—Not the City. For the past few years the city of Fort Worth has been making giant strides in the way of improvements; sewers have been built and paved, miles of street have been paved; to do those things bonds were issued. It seems that at this day of reckoning has come, the city is in debt and her paper is barely salable at a discount of 50 per cent. The city pays 5 per cent. a month for money, and the present board of aldermen have got into bad repute. It is best for cities as well as individuals to make haste slowly; it is generally much easier to contract a debt than it is to pay it.—Brenham Banner.

The Banner is correct in its deductions, but its premises are wrong. The Fort Worth "paper" sells at par in New York, but we had some aldermen who, in overhaste to spend money, couldn't wait until the cash was on hand, but went on with the work and tried to force the city to pay 5 per cent. forfeit, because of their lack of prudence. But Fort Worth's credit is too good to permit such unscrupulous rate of interest, and it will not be paid. That's all. Fort Worth's credit is all right. It is the city council that needs reconstruction. The fact that the city kicked at its improvident aldermen, who wanted to make haste rapidly, is proof that the city knows what it is doing.

A New Departure. A Rutland, Vt., genius has invented a machine for making paper from sawdust which promises to revolutionize the paper industry and do away with rag-picking in the future. A company called the Rutland Sawdust Pulp and Paper company has been organized, and proposes furnishing paper for newspapers, books and other publications, and also making pails, barrels, moldings, wall-paper and many articles of commerce. The expense is comparatively light, a twenty-five horse-power engine turning out between two and three tons of dry pulp per day. The paper is said to be stronger than any other kind, owing to the methods adopted by converting the wood into pulp, which is done by the steam pressure of rollers, which do not grind or destroy the fibre. The sawdust is placed in a revolving cylinder, in which the rollers are stationed, and by the aid of steam and alkali the sawdust is softened and all gum and resin destroyed. The disintegration is gradual and preserves the full strength of the wood, so that when rolled out into paper it is much stronger than that made from pulverized wood or rags. Newspapers have been printed on samples made in a machine shop, where cinders and dust cloud the atmosphere, but without the paper is firm, strong and fairly white. It will reduce the price of white paper materially.

The Deaf Mutes of Texas. The Mute Ranger, published at Austin, gives a list of the pupils enrolled in the deaf and dumb schools at that place, with the ages, names of parents or guardians, postoffice address, cause of deafness, age at which deafness occurred, whether or not parents were related, how many deaf mute relatives, where born, where the fathers and mothers were born and the date of the pupil's entry to the school. The total number of students enrolled is 129, between the ages of eight and twenty-five years, and are pretty well divided around among the various counties of Texas. The cause of deafness is as follows: Congenital, 43; fever, 16; meningitis, 10; rising in the head, 7; sickness, 6; fall, 4; ear troubles, 4; quinine, 4; measles, 3; scarlet fever, 2; unknown cause, 2; erysipelas, 2; spinal affection, 2; and one each of poison, mercury, snake-bite, cold, whooping-cough, congestion of the brain, neuralgia, and typhoid fever. There is one case dumb but not deaf. The ages at which deafness occurred were: Congenital, 43; of one year and under, 24; of two years and over one, 39; of three years and over two, 6; between three and eleven, the highest age recorded, 13; the rest not accounted for. In 101 cases the parents were not related; in two cases the parents were fourth cousins; in two cases second cousins, and in seven cases first cousins—the remainder not given. Seventy-seven of them have no mute relatives, the remainder reported have one or more similarly afflicted. In the eleven cases where the parents were related, the offspring had collateral kin afflicted in nine instances and none in two. The states furnishing the pupils are: Texas, sixty-six; Alabama, four; Missouri, ten; Louisiana, four; Tennessee, seven; Kentucky, three; Mississippi, six; Arkansas, eight; Indiana, three; and Virginia, Maryland, Connecticut, Kansas, Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania each furnish one. We have one from Canada, Scotland and Prussia each, the rest not accounted for. It is estimated that there are at present 1000 deaf mutes in the state, and by the next census there will be 2000. Some surprise is expressed at the tardiness of parents and guardians in sending their children or wards, there being only about half the number in attendance that should be. The report of the superintendent shows the schools to be in a healthy condition and the pupils doing exceptionally well.

Melbetian and the Herald. Galveston Advance.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE published the biggest lie in the world, and ever since that time the Dallas Herald has cavied it. The Herald waited for a

chance to disgust the public as bad as THE GAZETTE did, and got in its work on that bogus Coke interview. The two great North Texas journals are even once in re.

Referring to Chicago. Chicago Herald. There are cities in which it is as easy to stuff a jury box as a ballot box.

Despite Reckless Aldermen. Clarksville Times. Fort Worth appears to be in a healthy financial condition. Her city bonds sell at par in New York.

Happy Xmas, Barney. Galveston News. A merry Christmas to you, Lieutenant-Governor-elect Gibbs; may your shadow never grow less, and may the executive mansion at Austin be as anxious to receive you as you are to enter it.

About What is Wanted. Milwaukee Journal. What is demanded in the interest of consumer and producer is a systematic reduction of taxes on free-trade principles, a reduction which will give the consumer the opportunity to be free in his purchases, which will give the public treasury adequate revenues, which will stimulate manufacturing by opening a large range of markets for the manufactured product, and which will open free markets for the purchase of raw material.

The Tariff Must Go. Louisville Courier Journal. War taxes must go. That thieving tariff must go. The revenue must be reduced to the needs of government economically administered. Taxation shall be exclusively for public purposes. The platform says so. The president-elect says so. All who are not Republicans say so. He who says so has no place or lot within Democratic lines. The cabinet, with Bayard at its head, will be framed to propose it. The next congress, with Carlisle as its speaker, will be organized to carry it out.

It Was Brevier. Weatherford Sun. The arguments in the twelve-page unparelled Galveston News deep-water edition are very conclusively answered by the Fort Worth GAZETTE in the following paragraph of scarcely as many lines long primer:

"The seven and a half millions asked for by Galveston, it is said, will benefit the state; that is, it will make her rich. Supposing that seven and a half millions was devoted to opening up farms in Texas, and placing thereon honest tillers of the soil from the overcrowded districts, would it not enrich Texas five to one? If we had enough to come for, ships would soon find a way to our shores."

The Woman Banker. New York Tribune. It is reported that Mrs. Howe, the woman banker who ruined so many people in Boston, and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment, has on her discharge immediately resumed her old business, and boldly invites women to deposit money with her, promising them a rate of interest which cannot be earned honestly, but refusing to have anything to do with men. The statement that many women have responded to this invitation has furnished a text to several journals, and most of the commentators hold that the fact indicates the low state of the average female intelligence as regards matters of finance. Perhaps this is a just inference, but if so it applies with precisely the same force to men as to women. Take in illustration the Grant-Ward case. It was perfectly clear from the first that the firm named could not obtain the dividends it paid honestly. The explanation given has been an effort to vindicate the business sense of the investors at the expense of their integrity. It is alleged that they invested because they believed Grant & Ward were making immense profits by swindling the government. But further inquiry showed that the business sense of the investors could not be vindicated even by the sacrifices of their reputations as honest men; for it was made clear that no such robbery of the treasury was possible, and that a very little inquiry must have manifested this to anybody. So it appears in the ultimate analysis that the business men and experienced financiers who put their money into Grant & Ward's hands were in all respects as foolish, reckless and credulous as the women who intrust their savings to Mrs. Howe.

There is, in fact, no substantial difference between the two cases, and the dominant motive in each is the same. That motive is greed of gain, and the facts only show that given the necessary temptation, and men and women can to-day be induced to part with their money as easily as in the days of the South sea bubble. Nor have men any ground for assuming greater financial shrewdness than women in cases of this kind. Only let the inducement be strong enough—that is to say, only let the intending thief offer such profits as make it certain that he could not come by them honestly—and crowds will rush to him in the hope of sharing the proceeds of his villainy and in these crowds the men shall be no less forward and eager than the women. Perhaps, however, there is a difference in the character of the arguments with which men and women persuade themselves to embark in such enterprises. The former know that roguery must be at the bottom of the business, but hope to profit by it. The latter, in their inexperience, may sometimes honestly believe it possible to earn sixty or a hundred per cent. legitimately. If this difference exists it is plainly not flattering to the men, and they can have little object in maintaining or seeking to demonstrate its existence.

The truth is that however many impostors there may be at any time, the supply of dupes is always still larger, and this because greed is one of the strongest of human motives, and because those who utilize it may always count upon its obscuring the intelligence of many people. And in practicing upon this prevailing motive, adventurers and swindlers certainly derive far more of their gains from men than from women.

The best smoking tobacco is "Little John."

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BUSINESS FOR SALE. HOTEL FOR SALE—OWING TO MY health not being sufficient to give my personal supervision to the management of the Hotel, I am offering it for sale with furniture, or part of a bargain and on easy terms. The house has had a fine run, is well located in the growing city of Colorado, Tex. Any one can make money who understands the business. For particulars call on T. address Mrs. Wm. M. Dunn, Colorado, Tex.

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YOUR ATTENTION AND PRESENCE are invited to the Lone Star Cigar Co. home, located in Fort Worth, 1013 Main street. We paint and engrave in India ink, water-colors, crayon or oil on any size. We guarantee first-class work and correct measurements. Photographs of the articles, by the instantaneous process. Fine frames cheap. Agents wanted.

STAYED ON STOLEN. \$20 REWARD: STRAYED OR STOLEN—From Button Willow creek, 1007 miles south of Abilene, on the night of Dec. 24th, 1884, one bay horse about 1 1/2 hands high, 10 years' old, saddle and harness marks, branded V on left shoulder; also one dun horse about 1 1/2 hands high, 6 years old, left stripe down back, and branded 25 on left side. When last seen wore horn hobbled and bay was wearing bell. Will pay \$20 reward for any information leading to their recovery. Address J. M. Henderson, Assessor, Fort Worth county.

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SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

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