

Daily Gazette.

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TO THE PUBLIC.
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 THE GAZETTE will be found for sale at the places named in the following cities:
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THE GAZETTE has the largest bona-fide circulation of any daily newspaper published in Texas.

THE GAZETTE is the only paper in North Texas that now publishes the Associated Press telegrams.

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29.

THE MARRIAGE RING.

Three sermons of the series now being delivered by Rev. DeWitt Talmage on the subject of marriage have been printed in THE GAZETTE. The others of this series treat of the "Duties of Husbands to Wives," "Duties of Wives to Husbands," "In Matters of Religion, Should the Wife go with the Husband or the Husband with the Wife?" "The Wrong Ways of Women," "Costume and Morals," "Competent Housewifery," "Sensible Young Womanhood," "Women Who will Pass Life Single," "Influence of Sisters Over Brothers," "The Modern Novel and Woman," "Boarding-house and Hotel Life," "Treatment of Manservant and Maidservant." This series of sermons has been found of much interest by GAZETTE readers, and is attracting deep attention. Those who desire to read THE GAZETTE for this rare treat only can have the Monday's edition mailed post-paid. THE GAZETTE is the only paper in Texas that prints the sermons of Mr. Talmage. These sermons are also printed in the Weekly GAZETTE, and subscribers to that edition of the paper will always find them in the issue following their delivery.

The drummer will continue to occupy the country.

"I WANT four more daily," W. P. Cobb, Harrold. On with the bust.

"SEND me four more daily and nine more Saturdays," J. O. Gannt, Brownwood. On with the bust.

This only short crop in Texas is hemp. If we can't raise enough of it we ought to buy more of it for our sheriffs.

"This little city demands five more GAZETTE dailies and eight more Sundays," H. W. Watsley, Alvord. On with the bust.

"AM twenty-five more to my Sunday order, making it 275 for Sunday. In for the bust," Dick Chamberlain, Denison. On with the bust.

This way the poor Germans are being treated under a Democratic administration is enough to make Brigham Young turn over in his grave.

"I've closed my postal note to cover subscriptions to weekly for eleven names: begin with last issue," Thomas M. Marks, Whitt, Parker county. On with the bust.

A GEORGINA murderer escaped conviction because the indictment charged him with shooting his victim in the left shoulder, when it was proved that it was the right shoulder.

SAN ANTONIO has the small-pox, but that is no uncommon thing in the Alamo city. The Mexican element there think no more of small-pox than ordinary people do of a bad cold.

The absence of any editorial mention of the fact forces the belief that the Dallas Times has not heard of the defalcation and flight of the superintendent of the Dallas water-works. The Times is too busy with Fort Worth affairs to attend to its own.

BECAUSE Galveston has lost its commercial supremacy, and is no longer the metropolis of yore, it doesn't begin to follow that the knights of the grip are to retire to private life. The drummer is a fixed institution. May his days be long in the land.

Those good folks who have been crying out that Vignaux was the greatest billiard player on earth, and that Jake Schaefer was nowhere, had to revise their opinions when they saw how the American wizard beat the Frenchman in their last encounter.

The prince of Wales is trying to make himself solid with the people, and is courting the good will of all classes. The prince is abroad. He sees the handwriting on the wall; it reads like this: Hereditary monarchy is a fraud, and it must go.

Those Western cattlemen now in session at Denver seem to have a poor opinion of their Eastern brethren's knowledge of the cow business. They are quite right. What do those fellows from New York or Massachusetts know about roping a steer; and how many of them could tell what a "maverick" was?

If Sam Jones really wanted to tackle a hard case he might go from Cincinnati to Columbus and try his evangelizing powers upon the Ohio legislature. He might not do much, but he would have a mint of fun, and the country would enjoy seeing him roast the legislative monkey.

In the absence of anything else to write about, the New York papers are trying to make out that Mr. Tilden is laying pipes for the Democratic nomination in 1888. He could have had it in 1884 if he had but said the word. He declined because of age and infirmity, and those objections will not be removed in 1888.

It is announced that Col. Pat Donnan of Dakota is going to Honduras to work a gold mine. No wonder Col. Pat is disgusted with this country, since so many of its leading statesmen have pilfered his glorious eloquence. This has no reference to Proctor Knott's Duluth speech, or Gov. Ireland's article on Texas in the North American Review.

An intelligent correspondent of a Pennsylvania paper pays a nice little compliment to the enterprising little county seat of Dallas county, as follows: "Dallas is a fine young city, of 12,000 inhabitants. Fort Worth, still younger, has 20,000 inhabitants." Had the stranger driven over to the South side he would have seen that Fort Worth has 25,000 population.

MR. H. B. COLEMAN of Kalamazoo, Mich., secretary of the Bird Wind-mill Engine company, after canvassing Texas for a distributing point for his company, has decided to locate in Fort Worth. His house here will carry a large stock of mills, pumps, etc. It requires several figures to represent the financial strength of this company. On with the bust.

The Panhandle grass-commissioners left for the scenes of their duty yesterday, and it will be a great relief to the people to learn that they got through Fort Worth safely.—San Antonio Express.

Witty, but slanderous. The commissioners are still in Fort Worth purchasing outfits and supplies for their trip. P. S.—All men in the West and Northwest purchase supplies in Fort Worth. Hence the tears thirty-two miles to the eastward.

The ultra correct Brenham Banner mildly, and by a frank operation, bites the Fort Worth GAZETTE for boasting of the Fort. Now if THE GAZETTE takes the matter to heart there will be tears on the upper Trinity enough to float a Havana Trench and saw.—Waco Examiner.
 No man without a horn can blow a horn. Timothy, 10:16 says: "Blow your own horn, but if ye have no horn ye shall be blowed." Brenham blows not, and Brenham is Brenham. Fort Worth blows loudly, and Fort Worth is Fort Worth. This word to the wise Brenhamites ought to be sufficient. Go to work and then blow.
 For appearing as witnesses against the men who murdered their father, two young women in Ireland have been boycotted. The populace threatened to boycott the priest if he allowed them to worship in his church, but he was supported by his bishop, and no demonstration was shown during services. The girls had to be protected from the mob by a detail of police, who escorted them home from church. To punish children for assisting the law to avenge their father's murderer is one of the offices of the boycott that will not add to the savor of its reputation in this country.
 There's died at Plattsburg, Mo., last Tuesday, forgotten by all except his neighbors, a man who was one of the prominent characters of the country from 1840 to 1860. That was Gen. and ex-

United States Senator David H. Atchison. He was United States senator from Missouri from 1844 to 1853. Upon the death of Vice-President King in 1853 he was chosen president of the senate, thus filling the position of vice-president of the United States. He was president of the United States for one day. Taylor's term expired on the 4th of March, which fell on Sunday, and Pierce succeeded to the office the following Monday, making Acting Vice-President Atchison president for one day. He was, at the time of his death, about eighty years old, and had dropped entirely out of public notice since the war.

By the energy of Dallas this great granary of North Texas has been ploried by railroads and made tributary to her power, and that same indomitable will and purpose is even now adding additional lines to those entering here.—Dallas Herald.

We pause to ask: If the great granary has been made tributary to Dallas, why is it special trains are necessary to reach a distributing point thirty-two miles west? Why is it that the wholesale merchants of that same distributing point made last year all the way from 20 to 40 per cent? Why is it that the distributing point is laying steel rails on another outlet, while "the energy of Dallas" is as boundless as the four walls of editorial sanctuaries?

AS TO "THE DRUMMER."
 Messrs Taylor & Barr send THE GAZETTE the following note. "These gentlemen are among the very best and most conservative as well as enterprising merchants of Texas. THE GAZETTE esteems it a high personal compliment to see its views on this drummer question endorsed by such men as Taylor & Barr, and voluntarily."
 FORT WORTH, TEX., Jan. 25.
 To the Editor of the Gazette:
 DEAR SIR: We are truly gratified to see the encouragement you are giving to commercial travelers. Take them as a class and they are the very embodiment of politeness and energy. In our daily contact with them for the past twenty-five years we have learned more of the true principles of "getting on in the world" than from all other sources combined. All live business men will give "the drummer" a patient hearing when it is possible.
 TAYLOR & BARR.

AN IMPRACTICABLE ORGAN.
 If the members of the state land board didn't explode with guffaws when they read this in the San Antonio Times, then they are destitute of the least sense of humor.
 The suicidal policy of the state land board, in declining to adopt Gov. Ireland's suggestion and permit the school lands to be leased at 4 cents per acre, is already bearing fruit. In several sections where men have notoriously violated the law by illegally inclosing large parcels of the public domain, the parties so offending have been indicted in their respective districts, and in every instance a verdict "not guilty" has been returned. It is veridical based upon the fact that 4 cents is the minimum rate specified by the legislature, and as all of the cattlemen indicted have tendered this amount to the land board only to have their offers refused by that high-toned segregation of impracticables, they (the cattlemen) have every time escaped the penalty of the illegal inclosure act, and the state has every time lost the rental which they were willing to pay.
 By the way, has not this land been illegally inclosed for some two or three years, and tender made of 4 cents an acre? And why did not the governor discover that a higher rate than 1 cent was "impracticable" all this time that it has been at 4 and 8 cents, with his approval and concurrence?
 The governor is peculiarly unfortunate in being afflicted with such an organ, or in not silencing it.

A BLOW AT GAMBLING.
 The bill now pending in congress prohibiting the passing through the mails of newspapers with lottery advertisements, cannot suppress those institutions in Louisiana and Kentucky, but it can limit their power for evil. Fewer people will invest in lottery tickets when they are no longer tempted by attractive displays in newspaper columns of advertisements offering thousands of dollars for \$5.
 No more vicious form of gambling is known. It is dangerous because of its quasi respectability. Thousands of men invest their earnings in lotteries who would not go into a regular gambling-house and bet on a game of chance. Poor men are the victims. They read how some one has drawn \$10,000 or \$25,000, and their chances are as good. So a part of the monthly earnings goes to enrich the Louisiana Lottery company, and they get nothing, except in rare instances.
 If men would reflect for a moment, they would see how remote is the chance of winning fortunes in lotteries. A little calculation may instruct and interest them.
 The Louisiana lottery advertises 100,000 tickets at \$5 each, bringing \$500,000. The prizes number 1265, aggregating \$265,000. The profit to the managers is \$235,000 if all the tickets are sold. Of the 1935 prizes, only twenty are above \$1000. One thousand, or more than half, of the prizes are only \$25. Now, the chance of drawing a thousand-dollar prize, or more, is in the same proportion as twenty is to the total number of tickets, 100,000. That proportion is as one to 5000. There are 5000 chances to one that a ticket will not draw as much as a thousand dollars. To equalize the probabilities, the gambler must buy 5000 chances to insure the drawing of \$1000. His 5000 tickets will cost \$25,000. To pay \$25,000 for \$1000 is not considered a prudent commercial operation, yet that is, in effect, what thousands of people do who buy tickets in the Louisiana lottery.
 The average value of the 1935 prizes is \$136. The probabilities are as 52 to 1 against drawing anything, that is, one must buy 52 tickets to equalize his

chances of drawing anything. His 52 tickets cost \$260, and his return may be \$136, with the probability of getting less than that amount much greater than getting more, as the number of small prizes is so much greater than the large ones.

Reflection upon this subject must show the futility of expecting to win riches from the wheel of fortune. In no other form of gambling is the public at such a disadvantage; yet we suppress gambling-houses in deference to the demands of public opinion. The proposed law will not break up the lotteries, but it will cut off thousands of dollars from their receipts. To prohibit the circulation of papers through the mail containing lottery advertisements is to prohibit such advertising for a newspaper that is excluded from the postoffice is disabled. When lotteries are no longer advertised in the papers they will soon be forgotten, and their viciousness will be so diminished as to become harmless to people outside of New Orleans and Louisville, where are situated the only two in the United States.

All the Gs.
 Vernon G. G.
 Allen G. G.
 Of course THE GAZETTE is all the go here. People appreciate a paper which has principles and backbone to maintain them.

This is True.
 Molobetic Panhandle.
 If the state would give one-half of its school land to actual settlers, the school fund and every other state fund would be benefited.

And Gets Its Share.
 Wichita Herald.
 San Antonio has several cases of small-pox. We wonder if Fort Worth isn't envious, as the latter city wants everything that comes into the state.

He is Now in Our Hearts.
 Hillsboro Mirror.
 Some parties in Fort Worth are trying to induce Moody and Sankey to visit that city. The next thing we know some enterprising citizen will be trying to prevail upon the Lord to visit the Fort.

A Live Town.
 Brownwood Bulletin.
 Fort Worth is to have a new paper to be christened the Prairie Queen, and which will make its appearance some time this month. The Fort is a live town and encourages her papers. We wish the Queen success.

A Shovelful Boast.
 New York World.
 Chicago claims the anything but proud pre-eminence of being among the largest producers of butterine and oleomargarine in the world. One manufacturer, by no means the largest in that city, boasts a sale of 5,000,000 pounds last year, adding the comforting assurance, "almost all of which was shipped to the Eastern markets."

Maybe We Do.
 Mesquite Mesquiter.
 Maybe the Fort Worth GAZETTE don't think Mesquite is going to have a cotton-year, but that is just what she is cotton to have.

Maybe the Fort Worth GAZETTE don't think Mesquite is the best town, to its size, in Texas, but that's what she is. Maybe the Fort Worth GAZETTE don't know we that we have a No. 1 school in Mesquite, but that's what we have.

To Postmasters.
 VAN ALSTINE, TEX. JED. 20, 1888.
 A national convention of third and fourth-class postmasters has been called to meet at Chicago, February 12, 1888, to present memorials to congress, etc., for the relief of postmasters of the above classes. A delegate from this, the fifth, congressional district of Texas, should be present. All the postmasters of this district, of the above-mentioned classes, are respectfully invited to attend a convention at Sherman, Tex., Saturday, February 7, at 12 o'clock a. m. sharp, for the purpose of selecting a delegate or delegates. All postmasters are expected to give from \$1 to \$2 to send delegates to the national convention and to Washington. Contributions (or amounts each will contribute) can be sent to J. P. Leslie, Van Alstine, or any postmaster who will attend and it will be properly appropriated. All postmasters are interested and should, therefore, send in their contributions at once.
 J. P. LESLIE, postmaster,
 Van Alstine,
 S. HENDLEY, postmaster,
 Cannon.

All papers in this district are most respectfully requested to copy.

GROWTH OF THE SOUTH.

Statistics Showing Her Giant Strides During the '80's.
 BALTIMORE, Md. D. Jan. 28.—The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record publishes to-day the annual record of the industrial growth of the South, and the progress of manufacturing and mining interest of that section during 1885. A noticeable feature is the wide diversity of new enterprises, which include almost every industry known in the country. The amount of capital, including capital stock of incorporated companies organized during the year and the amount spent in enlarging buildings and replacing those destroyed by fire, aggregates \$46,812,000. Struggling up some of the statistics of the South's progress since 1880, the Record shows that 10,400 miles have been added to the South's railroad mileage, the building of which, added to the investment in old roads, and their improvement, foots up \$571,000,000, the actual cost of the railroads of the South and their equipment, according to the statistics, being over \$1,290,000,000, against \$679,800,000 in 1880. The assessed value of property in the South has increased \$1,000,000,000 since 1879.

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.
 Capt. Coleman, schooner Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and New York, had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected, and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free trial bottles of this standard remedy at H. W. Williams & Co.'s drug store.

Locksmithing at Stert's, 206 Main.

TEXAS IN TYPE.

The Drift of Events in Various Quarters of the Lone Star State.

Elmo is to have a tannery.
 Denison is to have electric light.
 Comanche's trade is steadily increasing.
 Ruak county scrip is worth 85 cents on the \$1.
 Circleville is to have a depot and ticket office.
 Lockhart has five churches and a good school.
 Henderson wants a tannery and wagon factory.
 Clemons, Waller county, now has a postoffice.
 Plano expects an elevator in time for the grain trade.
 Good sprinkle of cotton visible last week in Denison.

The disincorporation of Sweetwater is being discussed.
 The public school of Sweetwater is in a flourishing condition.
 Nolan county has plenty of room for the man with the hoe.
 In Ruak county indications for a big fruit crop are good.

In the Panhandle the cattle are reported looking sleek and fat.
 Coleman's voting population has doubled since November, 1884.
 The Henderson Mutual Insurance company is doing a big business.
 Sweetwater is overrun with stragglers and a big demand for dwelling houses.
 In the vicinity of Lockhart corn-planting will soon be the order of the day.
 The Methodist Sunday-school at Granbury has just received a handsome organ.
 Mr. Robert Gray, living near Jacksonville, has been confined because of lunacy.
 In Collin county the farmers are jubilant over the prospects of the wheat crop.

The farmers around Hempstead are too busy with spring work to loiter about town.
 One gin in Bowie county has turned out nearly 400 bales of cotton during this season.
 Throckmorton has a literary society which is well attended and ably sustained.
 Smith county estimates give her 5000 bales of cotton more than any county in East Texas.

One hundred and fifty-six bales of cotton for sale in Dodd City, Wednesday, January 20.
 Quite a number of bales of cotton were sold at Sulphur Springs on Thursday, January 21.
 In Medina county the cattle are in good condition, there being plenty of grass and water.

In Kaufman county the recent cold snap has injured the small grain crop to some extent.
 Cleo anticipates large cotton crops; the farmers are laying in big supplies of weeding hoes.
 There has been a seminary recently established at Crockett for the education of colored girls.

Every business house in Itasca is now occupied; only four months since a number were vacant.
 This has been considered the mildest winter on cattle that Nolan county has ever experienced.
 The stock in Blanco county is reported in good condition, notwithstanding the late severe weather.

In Coleman work on twenty-five or thirty buildings has been delayed by the disagreeable weather.
 In Rockwall county the late freeze killed all the fall sown oats but wheat was not seriously injured.
 A citizen near Coleman City has over 100 acres of prairie broken on his farm three miles from town.

J. B. Scarborough has sold his ranch three miles north of Sweetwater to the Cole boys for \$3 per acre.
 Corsicana Roller mills now manufacture their own barrels, having inaugurated a first-class cooper shop.
 In Tom Green county spring is advancing. Around the court-house at San Angelo the trees are budding.

The citizens of Friendship have just completed a school-house, the best in the county except the one at Rockwall.
 Around Collinsville the farmers have been plowing some. All seem to be in good spirits. Plenty of hog and hominy.
 In Coleman county it is expected there will be an extraordinary crop of wool, unless the spring should be unusually late.

Cages for the new jail at Anson are expected every day, and prisoners from Jones county in other jails will soon be removed there.

Parker county holds out inducements to the immigrant, such as fine farming lands, the best of artesian water, good schools and society.
 Willy Ellis captured near Hockley an immense golden eagle which measured seven feet four inches from tip of wing to tip of wing.
 Rev. A. M. Munison of Edinburgh, Scotland, has taken a professorship in Thorp college, and will bring his family from the old country.

Brackett is clamoring for a system of water-works, a public hall, a church and a hotel—all essential to comfort, cultivation and cleanliness.
 The contract has been let for a \$72,000 court-house to be built in Morlle, the county site of Presidio county. It will be one of the finest in the state.
 About Kemp the extremely cold weather has injured stock upon the range but little, owing to the dry weather that has been prevailing quite a while.

It is reported that the grand jury at Denton found 218 bills of indictment against citizens of Denton county, mostly for violations of the local-option law.
 Not many days ago a large wagon train of Mississippi emigrants passed through Gilmer, en route for Williamson county, where a new colony has been founded.

Austin county must be going right ahead. A new lumber yard will be opened at Belleville the first of the month, which will be the third in that town.
 It is said that during the past five years Nacogdoches has nearly doubled in population, but still has ample room and excellent advantages for the thrifty immigrant.

Temple plumes herself on her many natural advantages, her business men, railroad facilities, cotton receipts, water-works, fire department and public schools.
 Mount Pleasant has plenty of water and

coal at any distance, and is bringing both capital and business within her bounds.

Mr. Charles Schwierow has taken about twenty miles of the Guadalupe river and has opened up the first time the lake in that section.
 Cleo property is reported as shown by the appraisal cent valuation on taxes rendered by the Cleo Land option company.
 Most of the wheat in the Boerne was frozen out, the wheat being that which was sown earlier, hence it would seem to be the most certain.
 Brown county will have an acreage in corn and cotton last year. The failure of the wheat will leave the farmers anxious to plant spring crops extensively.

Around Kemp there is a house or unrented farm, and that town are anxious to acquire the Trunk road, and there being fifty acres of land in town lots.
 The Denon Mines and Oil company has struck a vein of 6 inches thick. This is the first of its kind that has been discovered. It is about 60 feet below the surface and is of fine quality.
 The town of Mason is proving. The sound of the heard from early morning till late hours of the night. A prize is manifested. The surrounding country.

A petition with about 100 names has been forwarded to the general asking for the opening of an office at Midway, Fannin county, called Temple Star, as the name of the state by the name of Mr. C. H. Bright, killed by an enormous bear, weighing 300 pounds. A singular part of the story is that he had a gun with him and his lasso and so made the bear literally pounded him to large stones.
 Wilbarger county was struck four years ago, and it had a population of 232; it now has 1000. Schools appear to be prospering out the county, which shows the appreciation of the immigrants.

Rusk needs another bank to control money, and is willing to give good security for \$100,000 per annum. A firm of capitalists, probably, one or two thousand dollars on time, to invest in the county.
 In Williamson county there have been plentiful in the fields of river for the past two weeks, and our local sportsmen have been killing them. Curlew and more plentiful than they have several seasons.

The reports from Fannin state that the farmers are waiting to breeze to blow over, that they are breaking up ground for the crop. The ground is in position, and everybody looks for a prosperous crop year.

The public school of Dennigresses finely, with an increased attendance. The city itself is printing and business-like appearance soon to have a new school, built of brick masonry, but said to be as durable as made.
 The "oldest inhabitants" of county are still discussing the question as to whether the "blizzard" of '87 and '88 was the coldest ever in Texas. Some are claiming distinction for December and January when all the pork boys time is the pens.

The Timmons family: the week Mr. Thomas Timmons married to Mrs. Wiggins. The notable feature of this marriage is the bride is sixty years of age, and groom eighty-five. Mr. Timmons is a resident of Shelby county, an antiquary, and was a soldier of the Civil war.
 Five business men of Denton agreed to invest the sum of \$50,000 for the erection of a packing plant in that city. The money cost about \$1500. The lot was purchased and the building will be in the spring. This is a most enterprise and should stimulate others to give more attention to the town.
 Hubbard City has received a ton yard this season 3000 bales of a railroads of four-ton mill, valued at about 15,000 bales. It was found a market there, and so for the want of a market, press and cotton seed oil mill for enterprise and her endeavor to enlist capitalists in the advent of another season.

Lampasa county will soon be the hunter's paradise, as it is developing as a farming county are constantly passing through of the blacksmith and farrier to push them preparing small grain is looking bright. Most of the stock is done, scarcity of mast has been a hindrance, still there is a good supply of Wagon-loads of cedar posts are passing through Stanton and new pastures and extending

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