The Daily Gazette

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All communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the writer's name and address—not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.
Parties writing to THE GAZETTE *on business personal to themselves will please inclose stamp for reply.*
All letters relating to business of any kind should be addressed to THE GAZETTE, *Fort Worth., Texas.*

THE GAZETTE COMPANY.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 8.

THE boom is on. Keep her booming. On to Brownwood.

THEY don't have any wool-pulling in Texas, but they pull for the wool trade vigorously.

WHEN W. W. Lang sailed for Hamburg another bright gubernatorial hope faded away from Waco.

MAKE way for liberty! She is crossing the briny deep and will soon be ready to take her stand in New York harbor.

THE record of Bill Chandler's administration shows that the United States navy can stand more repairs than a twenty-dollar spring bonnet.

THE Herald says that negro wenches are permitted to march four abreast on the public streets of that city and push white ladies into the gutter at will.

WEB FLANAGAN may wrap himself around with the drapery of his unused revenue stamps and go out to beg a word of sympathy from Umdenstock.

WHEN Senator Terrell talks to a lot of Missouri school-boys about corporations in his own state he whispers so loudly that the echoes are heard all over Texas.

RANGERS who endeavor to monkey with the border Mexicans are advised to sprinkle salt on their withers, as a precautionary measure, before approaching too close.

TO THE San Antonio Express: People will continue to get off and on at Fort Worth seven days in the week. We couldn't help it if we would, and we wouldn't stop it if we could.

AN Austin railroad that cost $600,000 was sold under execution Wednesday for $150,000. Railroad enterprises seem to thrive about as well at the capital as over at Dallas. Perhaps it is in the soil.

HE THAT doubts is damned and he that dallies is a dastard. Rutabaga Johnson should cease his hesitation instanter and throw himself into the breach as the Galveston News' reform candidate for governor.

THE Texas & St. Louis Narrow Guage railway will surely be sold under foreclosure, says the St. Louis Railway Register, and it is equally sure that it will be made into a standard guage road.—[Dallas Democrat.

On to the southeast.

A RAILROAD from Fort Worth to Brownwood would be the best paying railroad property in Texas. The country through which it would pass is rich in agricultural resources and products, is thickly populated, and has no railroad.

IN MAKING up the Prohibition slate for the next election it will be necessary to consider the claims of County Attorney Clint. A prohibition attorney-general would be in keeping with a prohibition governor and lieutenant governor.

AFTER the first of July the price of carp will go up from a gratuity to $15 per hundred, that being the date when the fish commission is to be converted from a public to a private enterprise. People who have ponds are advised to send in their orders early.

SHEOL may do very well for the parlors and the pulpits, but the old version of the Testament will stand the ravages of time. There is no other word that can fully express a man's feelings, when, for instance, he sees his best girl lisping sweet nothings to another fellow.

WHEN a ranger force of about sixty men is called upon to assist a deputy United States marshal in running down smugglers, it is about time for 5000 pampered federal soldiers in the state to go further east where they will be entirely out of range of capture or disturbance.

THE Examiner says they have plenty of water but a mighty small supply of whisky in Waco. The Examiner knows how to squeal in a modist but self-explanatory sort of way when it runs short of necessary provisions. The brethren will please send in their contributions by express.

OUR property owners should prepare for the hegira that is to set in towards Fort Worth. Business men from dead towns will soon come trooping in. They must not be forced to do business in tents. Let houses be provided in time for the refugees. On to Brownwood.

CONGRESSMAN MILLS' chart of the distribution of postoffice pap is not as satisfactory as it might be to his constituents. In fact it is stated on good authority that several gentlemen are practicing with their little tomahawks in order to get in good fighting trim for a tilt with Roger Q. next year.

THE light of Fort Worth is set on a hill to light the weary feet of others. Even Houston has caught the inspiration. Says the Herald of that city: "A movement has been put on foot looking to an organization of the business men of the city, for the furtherance of measures calculated to advance their general welfare."

THE GAZETTE was wont to say "the lease law must go." The Dallas Herald, in its owlish wisdom, objected to the "parrot-like" argument. The lease law is practically gone. We said, "On to Waxahachie," and that, also, was unpleasant to the Herald's auriculars. The Waxahachie road is secured; now we say, "On to Brownwood." How does the Herald like that?

THE letter of Enrolling Clerk Boynton, together with our advices from Austin, indicate conclusively that whatever fault there was in the misfortune which befell the local-option bill is not to be attributed to him. Unless indisputable evidences of fraud can be shown the jury will have to return a verdict of accidental homicide.

IT WOULD be a pitiful sight to see that proposed rent agent wrestling with 2000 miles of illegal barbed-wire fence. In the interests of common humanity THE GAZETTE protests that the governor should call out the entire military department armed with torpedoes and nippers and intrust them to the command of that gallant son of Mars, Gen. Phil Claiborne.

ONE of the speakers Saturday night said there was no large subscription to the factory fund. At the risk of being guilty of a "localism in journalism" and being charged with editorially advertising a business, common justice demands that we remind the speaker of the contribution of one bank in this city, which was $1100—nearly 10 per cent. of the whole amount raised.

THE meanness of the Dallas Herald has been suppressed as long as was possible. The following is the latest malicious utterance of that moribund sheet: "The great majority of the male population of the Fort 'wet their whistles' with lager beer or long drinks at the White Elephant, while the weaker sex take lemonade and, it is hoped, without a stick in it." No wonder the people of Dallas want a change. The ladies of Fort Worth are as much entitled to immunity from such vicious insinuations as are those of Dallas or any other city in the world.

Let Brotherly Love Continue.

Some gentlemen in Fort Worth who were able to contribute liberally to the Waxahachie road did not contribute at all and for this failure they are being somewhat harshly criticised. The Waxahachie road is now secured. It can avail nothing to indulge acrimony and hard feeling. There are other enterprises to be promoted. Unity is essential. Let it prevail, and let brotherly love continue. However one may regard it, each man had a right to give or refuse to the Waxahachie road. A failure to do so was not necessarily the result of illiberality or disregard of Fort Worth's welfare. When future enterprises are proposed, and when the final account is struck, then we may look for the names of men who gave nothing to any of them and cry dead weight. Until the end is reached let us wait and see if a man's judgment, not his illiberality, did not dictate his action. Let unity prevail.

Why.

If the News will be of no service to Dallas or North Texas, why in the devil did the people of Fort Worth want it so badly?—[Dallas Times.

Do you really want to know? Because of the advertisement the removal would have been. Beyond that the News would not be so serviceable to Dallas as the Times is, or so useful to Fort Worth as its own papers are. For nearly forty years the News was the only prominent paper in Texas and people here recognized the advertisement of Fort Worth such a removal would have been. But they didn't raise any money to bribe the News to come here to fight the papers now in existence. Oh, no, dear Times; and the more our people think about it, the more glad they are that the News went to Dallas.

P. S.—Let all the truth be told if the heavens fall. Fort Worth also wanted the News because Dallas was trying to get it! For once Dallas "downed" the Fort, and for once the Fort rejoices thereat. You see our people didn't know at the time how much the News had done to kill Galveston.

Cheap Lumber and Prosperity.

The Dallas Democrat supplies us with an editorial this morning which we use with pleasure, especially as our own people are looking at the Waxahachie road in precisely the same light. For this much, thanks:

"Fort Worth seems in earnest about opening avenues of trade to the southeast. She may expend her energy and enthusiasm in reaching Waxahachie, as Dallas has done in reaching Kaufman, but we very much doubt it. The business sense and foresight in the movers of the Waxahachie projection see the advantages to be derived in making Fort Worth a cheap lumber market, and the onward move in the direction of Waxahachie is but the initial step to making the lumber of Southeast Texas add to her wealth and prosperity by attaining the trade of the prairies that need the lumber for development.

"After Fort Worth shall have passed through the difficulties of obtaining the right of way between the Fort and Corsicana she will be able to advance rapidly because of the cheapness and facility for obtaining material for construction and earnest assistance of the inhabitants, who have long wished for communication by railway with North Texas.

"Freestone county, through which the line will pass, and which has never had railroad facilities except by the Central, that barely touches her western border, will grant not only the right of way, but a large subsidy to any line that will pass through the county—this the Fort will be certain to get whenever asked for. The line of this road will cross the Narrow Gauge system of Texas at two points, will open up cheap material for manufacturers, and will be given air-line communication with New Orleans."

Northwestern vs. Southeastern.

Mr. Powell, one of the gentlemen interested in the Northwestern railroad, is now in New York perfecting arrangements for building the road. There are no hugags or tom-toms in this work. The management is proceeding in a business-like, practical manner, which should relieve all doubts as to the road. The Fort Worth method of giving four yells to every spadefull of dirt thrown will not be adopted on this line. When work is commenced it will not stop but be quietly pushed till at least seventy-five miles of the road are built.—[Dallas Times.

THE GAZETTE has only fond wishes for the Northwestern. The moment that road crosses the Denver, that moment it becomes a feeder to Fort Worth's wholesale trade. Feeling thus earnestly, we regret that the Times encourages its people to look to New York for the money to build the road, instead of whooping up "hugags," and "tom-toms," and "yells," *and money subscriptions* among its own people. Capital is cautious, prudent and conservative. *New Yorkers* are not going to build a road from Dallas when they see Fort Worth forging ahead as it is. We warn the Times, now, that as long as Dallas "sits down and roars" at Fort Worth pluck, and does nothing else but depend on others, just so long will Dallas lag and retrograde. We love Dallas; it is a North Texas town; it must not drop behind Waco, Austin and Brenham; let its people awake, arise and follow Fort Worth. The lark in the field quieted her young with confident assurances until the old farmer resolved to cut his wheat without waiting for people in New York to help him.

Fort Worth wants that Northwestern road, because it would come cheap to this city. Let the Times beat the long roll, sound the trumpet, get up a "hugag" or two, incite its people to "yell" and to raise money to build the road themselves. Eastern capital helps those who help themselves. Let Dallas gird on its armor for the fray, for the proud young city of Fort Worth is already in the field equipped for the contest. Within the last fortnight Fort Worth has secured:

The extension of the Fort Worth & Denver to Harrold;
Buford's Implement agency;
The cotton factory;
The Texas Wesleyan college;
The Waxahachie railroad;
And already the "hugag" is sounded for the Brownwood road;
And already the germ for a road to McKinney has been planted.

Fort Worth would not hit Dallas below the belt. Let Dallas better itself now, or be forever lost amid cities of the third class.

Selection vs. Election.

The Democrat of Dallas, in speaking of the system of balloting for a choice of postmasters, uses the following remarkable language:

"Now, although when there are many applicants, and all competent men for that responsible position, it may possibly work satisfactorily; but in the abstract it is neither just nor practicable, as in many cities and towns there is an element largely in the majority, who can by the popular vote and the liberal use of Kentucky beer and other persuasive modes, so manipulate the vote that a totally incompetent and irresponsible man may secure a majority of votes, which will result in inefficient service and serious trouble with our mail."

The Democrat, pursuing its peculiar line of argument, gravely states that, from his intimate knowledge of the voters in his district, the congressman can select a postmaster more acceptable to the people than they could for themselves. This is a remarkable doctrine and just precisely what was advanced in England by the opponents of the extension of the franchise bill. It is unrepublican and diametrically opposed to the spirit and teachings of our institutions. If, in fact, an exercise of the popular franchise is "neither just nor practicable" then the whole fabric of our boasted system of self-government must fall to the ground, for the duty and privilege of selecting our servants and rulers are its very foundations. The chief feature of our system of government, as contradistinguished from the monarchies of the old world, is that the individual citizen, rich and poor, high and low, has an equal vote and voice in the affairs of the country. Each must feel an equal responsibility since each vote is counted and not weighed in the scale against money bags. If the "element" feared by the Democrat is so largely in the majority it is a wonder that it should reserve its errors and mistakes for the particular case of a postmaster. Why is not "Kentucky beer" used to elect men to congress, for instance, who "are totally incompetent and irresponsible?" and when elected and exercising that divine right, accorded them by the Democrat, of thinking and acting for the common herd, why is it that they have such immunity from errors, wilfull or accidental? Surely the Democrat is mistaken. That obnoxious "element" so dreaded is composed of laboring men who have nothing, perhaps, but a cottage—nothing, perhaps, but two willing hands. The merchants, farmers and the congressmen, according to the Democrat, are not to be bought with a drink, and, therefore, they should do the selecting. Aside from such arguments being the rankest kind of political heresy, they are gratuitous and undeserved insults thrown in the face of every man who does not happen to be a congressman or a merchant. The vast army of honest and independent toilers who wear overalls and sun-browned skins may not shine luminously as parlor ornaments, but there is perhaps as much average intelligence, as much honesty, as much freedom from bribe-taking, and as much sterling manhood that soars high above all corrupting influences, among the mechanics and artisans as can be found in any exclusive sphere, or goody-goody social condition. When THE GAZETTE reaches that pass that it will be afraid to trust the ballot to such men as these, it will meekly bow its head to the inevitable and submit quietly to whatever fetters the "divine rights" of kings see fit to place upon it. In those days, it may be observed, THE GAZETTE will not be doing business at the old stand.

"Before Taking."
Dallas Times.

"Only eight thousand dollars more" is a written wail with sorrow in every letter.

Leaving the Old Stand.
San Antonio Light.

The collector of internal revenue for the First district of Texas will remove his office from Galveston to Houston. If these removals keep on it will be a question whether or not Galveston is doing business at the old stand.

The Southern End Speaks.
Galveston News.

Some of our esteemed Texas contemporaries seem to be very much troubled about the present hopes and aspirations of the Hon. Barnett Gibbs. Let them bide their time in patience. When Gibbs is wanted he will appear; he has a habit of landing on his feet.

Cleveland and Mormonism.
Chicago Herald.

Less than one year ago a great many people of the wild-eyed variety were going up and down the country informing the world that if one Grover Cleveland was elected president he would move the Mormon church and all its saints to Washington and become the head of it and them himself. Like a good many other prophecies then made this cannot be said to have been fulfilled. As a matter of fact, the Mormons are having considerably more trouble now than ever before, and all on account of the enforcement of a law which might just as well have been passed and enforced twenty years ago.

Let the Arm Clutch Go.
Houston Post.

"The 'arm-squeezing' custom of under bred or over-impudent young men was made the subject of a counterblast by the suddenly famous revival preacher, Rev. Sam Jones, in a recent sermon at Nashville. He appealed to the young women, if they would sustain their good name and preserve their self-respect, to 'make the young men keep their hands off you.' In the interest of good manners, as well as good morals, the preacher deserved the hearty applause which made the gospel tent flutter."—[Boston Herald.

The Herald is only one of many influential journals that have attacked this silly and offensive custom, and have pronounced it unworthy of recognition in good circles. A good many smart things may be said to defend the custom, just as they are said to defend the Mother Hubbard dress. In the latter case the dress in public is considered vulgar and suggestive of impurity; in the former the lady is made the recipient of treatment which may become intolerable, insulting, seductive, experimental and what not, according to circumstances and the ungentlemanly principles of the escort. It is a dangerous and unladylike custom, and should be frowned down, except between relatives and husband and wife.

On to Brownwood.
Waco Examiner.

What will be the next hobby of the Fort Worth GAZETTE?

This Will Kill Him.
Waco Examiner.

If only the Herald had as live an editor as THE GAZETTE, the News would find many snags in the current that is bearing it on to Dallas.

Terrell's Speech.
Waco Day.

Judge Terrell's speech before the literary societies of the University of Missouri is devoted to the consideration of corporations as the enemy of civil liberty and labor. Its echoes reach the ears of the horny-handed granger and the toiling workingman through the columns of the Texas newspapers, which is strongly suggestive that the speech was made chiefly for home consumption—the trick of a politician to catch public sympathy by pandering to the communistic spirit which has already taken too strong a hold on the people. That corporations have their abuses, no one questions; but they have also developed the greatness of this country by building railroads, factories and other works of public utility. The worst feature of the corporate monopoly is its acquisition of immense bodies of land, which the theory of our government ought to have reserved as homes for the people. This is especially true in Texas, where the laws have been especially devised in the interest of corporations. Judge Terrell has been in public life here for many years. During all that time, corporations have been gradually but surely absorbing the domain which ought to have provided homes for thousands of landless people—and what has he done to check the wrong? The day does not remember to have heard his voice ringing out in behalf of the people and against the monopoly which has deprived them of homes. A year or two ago, however, he tried to force upon the state a still greater wrong—the herd law. The statutes withheld homes, and Judge Terrell proposes to withhold air and sky, water and grass—to create an exclusive right on the part of these same corporations to utterly drive poor men out of Texas or force them into abject dependence on the very class against whom he now inveighs as the enemy of liberty and labor.

The only cigarettes which do not tick to the lips are Opera Puffs.

JEWELRY.

Watches, Clocks and Diamonds.

Howard Tully is still doing business at the old stand, and has doubtless the most complete stock of jewelry, watches, clocks and diamonds to be found in the state. Mr. Tully has been instrumental in making Fort Worth the headquarters of North and Northwest Texas for fine watches, jewelry and diamonds, and throughout the territory tributary to the city the name has become a synonim for honesty. Until a jeweler convinces his trade that he handles only reliable goods, and that a guarantee of quality accompanies every package that leaves his house, he is by no means on the high road to prosperity. Faith on the part of the patron is essential to a sale, and the secret of Tully's success is found in the fact that he is anchored for life and handles only goods of high grade. His stock is just all that could be desired, and while the dull season continues he is making prices remarkably low. Special figures are given on engagement and wedding rings.

Welh Laaff,

Is the brand of the finest bottled preserves of all kinds of fruit now for sale at the Fort Worth Grocer Co.'s.

The Latest

In all styles of furniture at Pinkard & Joyce's. Call and examine their splendid stock.

Roasted Coffee.

Turner & McClure are selling David Nicholson's famous Blue Ribbon roasted coffee, David Nicholson's Red Ribbin roasted coffee, Franklin MacVeagh & Co.'s Panama roasted coffee, and fresh roasted coffee put up by Ricker & Lee of Galveston.

To Subscribers

To railroads, cotton mills, or anything else, remember Pinkard & Joyce will sell you on the installment plan any grade of furniture kept in stock. So call and examine goods before buying.

If you are not already dealing with Joseph H. Brown, he desires us to say to you that he *wants your trade* and will make it to your interest to buy of him. His stock of every description of groceries is the most complete in the Southwest, and he sells them at prices based on the principle of "quick sales and small profits." Send him your orders, or at least write him for quotations before buying elsewhere.

Glass Goods in Colors.

The Fort Worth China Co. have just received a handsome line of water sets in blue, green, canary and amber. Anything else in the line of colored glass ware can be had at this popular house.

CHEAP COLUMN.

Advertisements under this head will be inserted at the rate of five cents a line, each insertion, seven words to the line. No advertisement inserted for less than twenty-five cents. Parties with whom we have no running account must pay in advance.

PERSONAL.

PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED AND repaired. Leave orders at Mrs. C. D. Brown's. F. H. Brown.

B. PULASKI REMOVED HIS STEAM cleaning and dye works to 130/ Main street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, where he will serve his patrons as usual.

SITUATION WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL (ENGLISH) wants a situation as nurse for children or waitress in private family or hotel. Address H. G. L., Aunsta Postoffice, Parker county.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK. GEO. B. Loving, Gazette office.

WANTED—A WHITE GIRL ... eral housework. Apply ... street; Mrs. Geo. Eitelman.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

WANTED—MAN AND W... ranch, good wages ... farm; cook and dishwasher ... girls for general housework ... thirty woodchoppers at ... telligence and Employment office ... street, Dallas, Tex.

FINANCIAL.

REMOVAL—THE PAWN ... merly by Lashwood's ... moved into the postoffice ... street. Plenty of money to ... laterals.

WANTED—PARTNER.

NOTICE—$500 WILL BUY HALF ... est in a well-established ... confectionery; $3.0 cash, ... till made out of the ... Bakery, 1110 Houston street, ... Tex.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—NICE, NEW ... rooms with southern exposure ... at opera-house or Twombly & ...

NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS ... Corner of Fourth and ... also a three-room house on ... ply at 412, corner of Fourth ... streets.

PLEASANT FURNISHED ... one very large, airy room ... centrally located on Throckmorton ... Second and Third streets ... quired. Mrs. Alex C. Walker.

COOL, AIRY ROOMS AT ... and cottage, with or without ... Mrs. J. M. Adams.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT AND ... furnished rooms from ... lars per month, three of which ... exposure and one a large ... location and day board convenient ... Third street.

ROOMS FOR RENT—SECOND ... third stories, southern exposure ... rior ventilation. Over Mrs. C. ... millinery store.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT—A SIX-ROOM ... corner West Third and ... ply at Morris' cigar store.

FOR RENT—TWO COTTAGES ... lently located; also several ... nished or unfurnished, centrally ... with southern exposure. Apply ... dress J. Carb.

FOR SALE—CITY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID ... good locality—A cottage ... two-stories, eight rooms, ... corner lot, in fine neighborhood. ... Favorable terms if desired. ... "House," care Gazette, Fort Worth.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK—... gentle, broke cow-ponies ... fix, average 14½ hands high, ... Baird. Inquire of P. Jones, ... tel, Baird, Tex.

CATTLE, HORSES, MARES AND ... bought and sold on commission ... eral advances made on consignments ... have on hand 1000 head of ... head stock cattle, 1000 head of ... steers and heifers. Farm lands ... property paying and investments ... per cent. Money loaned for ... good rates and best security. ... Fort Worth.

WANTED—LIVE STOCK.

WANTED, CATTLE—WE WILL ... 5000 to 8000 head of stock ... cash and part one and two years ... per cent. Paper gilt-edge. ...

MISCELLANEOUS.

TO STOCKMEN—I HAVE FINE ... and plenty of water for ... lings or twos cattle, also for ... horses, at low rates. Flint ranch, ... from Fort Worth. Wm. B. Byars.

ANOTHER STRIKE—THE ... haulers have met together and ... an association. One of their ... is that they will furnish no ... man who owes one of the association ... water since February 11, 188... party desiring water pays ... one of the association will furnish ...

ARTESIAN BATH HOUSE. ... flowing water, eighty gallons ... ute, soft as rainwater—while ... nesia and soda—the best bathing ... the state. It may be used as ... drank hot while bathing. Single ... five tickets, $1. STANLEY & MARKS ... Northwest corner ...

LAW CARDS.

Members of Fort Worth ...

JOSEPH C. TERRELL, JR., ATTORNEY-at-Law. Office in the ... up stairs, corner First and Main ...

BOYKIN & FINCH, (R. J. Boykin, ... Finch,) attorneys at law, ... over Twombly & Son. Will practice ... the State and Federal courts ... tention given to collections.

JAS. C. SCOTT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW ... Main street, Fort Worth, ... and commercial law. Refer by ... to: Hon. Henry M. Teller, ... rior, Washington, D. C.; Valley ... bank, St. Louis, Mo.; H. M. ... Galveston, Tex.; Gen. B. C. ... internal revenue, Austin, Tex.; ... tional bank, Fort Worth, ... tional bank, Fort Worth, Texas.

JAMES S. DAVIS, ATTORNEY ... Fort Worth, Texas. Office ... National bank, corner Second ... streets

DAVIS, BEALL & ROGERS ... and Counselors at Law ... Worth National bank, Main ... Worth, Texas

PENDLETON, & POWELL, ATTORNEYS at law, Fort Worth, ... First National bank.

BALL & McCAST, ATTORNEYS ... Office over City Nat'l bank ... Third and Houston streets

CAPPS & CANTEY, ATTORNEYS ... law, office over Barnes' ... corner of First and Main street.

CHAPMAN & SWAYNE, ATTORNEYS ... law, Fort Worth, Texas ... First National Bank.

W. H. ALDRIDGE, ATTORNEY ... Law, Notary Public and ... 1322 Jones street.

The Bar Elsewhere

BALL & BARNEY, ATTORNEYS ... law, Colorado, Tex. ... Barney.

HINDE & QUICKENSTEDT ... Hinde, Fred Quickenstedt, ... torney), attorneys at law, land ... agency. Collections and ... licited. Del Rio Val Verde county ...

HOWE Y. PEYTON, ATTORNEY ... law, Plano, Tex. Will give ... tion to business in any of the ... state.

CHAS. A. TAYLOR, ATTORNEY AT ... and land agent. Clarksville, Tex.

HILL & HILL, ATTORNEYS AT ... Gainesville, Tex. Will practice ... preme and federal courts. ... Hill.

C. A. BRAND, ATTORNEY AND ... agent, Temple, Texas. Special ... given to adjustment and collection ... and to all commercial business.

PROFESSIONAL.

DR. F. McDANIEL, DENTIST, ... Worth, Tex., will, on Monday ... 1885, open up his dental office ... rooms, next door to T. W. Powell's ... No 106 Houston street, where ... pleased to see friends and patrons ... that need anything in the dental ...

DR. W. W. ROUTH, HOMEOPATHIST ... Office and residence Third ... Rusk, opposite the opera house. ... 9 to 10 a. m.; 2:30 to 4 p. m.; ... a. m. Telephone, No. ...

LAND AGENTS.

L. K. TARVER, attorney at law ... Texas. Special attention ... commercial and land business.