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For the other way in Philadelphia. THE GAZETTE would like to see the whipping-post for men who beat their wives, but is not prepared to go the length of the Philadelphia papers and demand corporal punishment for the man who smashes a glass window.

"GEORGE CLARK DOESN'T WANT IT." Under this caption the Waco Day quotes from THE GAZETTE and comments as follows: "The Austin correspondent of the Fort Worth GAZETTE writes: George Clark of Waco has a great many friends who think that he has not been fairly treated in the past, and that he would make one of the most brilliant attorneys-general the state has ever had."

"Don't thou art, and unto dust thou shalt return." The nation's dead passes from mortal sight to-day. We still for Houston. One by one her glories depart. She no longer is a port of entry, but she is a port of exit.

EVERY telegraph editor in the country has a personal grievance since El Mahdi died and assigned his successors with the unspelling names. The Republican party has proved itself an adept in counting majorities, but from recent revelations it is clear that it can't count Indians.

FOUR WORTH has enterprise, capital to back her enterprises, a climate and temperature that none excel, but she has no bogus "cattle queens." CONGRESSMEN are all busy now mailing truncheon to their constituents. "Blessed are those who expect nothing, for they won't be disappointed."

ALTHOUGH Barney denies that he was at the reunion for any political purposes, Webb Flanagan's query will suggest itself. "What are we here for?" How would it do for the administration to take in Galveston on its summer fishing tour? There is no record of a president ever having caught a devil-fish.

Why does not the Associated Press give the name of the author of the letter to President Cleveland? The president had no competitors about signing his to the reply.

GRANT. Written for the Gazette, and Dedicated to the Ex-Confederate Reunion of 1885. Hear ye the cannons roar? Hear ye from shore to shore? Tolling bells, that never before spoke nation's grief so deep?

Each hand removes the bay-wreath from his head. And wears the solemn cypress in its stead; Emblem of grief unguaged, they mourn the dead.

Nothing can determine the commercial stability and wealth of a city more than the rapidly increasing prosperity of its merchants. In no city in this state has this fact been so clearly demonstrated as in Fort Worth.

The Week's Failures. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The failures throughout the country during the last seven days number for the United States 162, Canada 18, total 180; compared with the total of 291 last week and 215 the week previous.

Instantly Believed. Mrs. Ann Lacour of New Orleans, La., writes: "I have a son who has been sick for two years. He has been attended by our leading physicians, but all to no purpose. This morning he had his usual fit, coughing, and was so greatly prostrated, in consequence that death was imminent. We had in the house a bottle of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, purchased by my husband, who noticed your advertisement. We administered it and he was instantly relieved."

How Women Differ from Men. At least three men on the average are bound to disagree with the rest just to show that they're not minds of their own; but there is no disagreement among women as to the merits of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." They are all unanimous in pronouncing it the best remedy in the world for all those chronic diseases, weaknesses and complaints peculiar to their sex.

Warning! It is not to be wondered at that most American are dyspeptic. Swallowing ice-cold drinks on a hot summer day does the mischief. Why then not add a drop of Angostura Bitters, the world-renowned tonic of exquisite flavor, and thus avoid all danger of cold in the stomach?

FAREWELL. FORT WORTH. Its Past, Present and Future—Its Business and Business Men. The rapidity of Fort Worth's growth has never been equaled in the West by any city that has lived to reach twenty thousand inhabitants.

Joseph H. Brown. The wholesale grocery house of J. H. Brown is perhaps the most widely known of any in the Southwest, and there is none that is more deservedly popular.

Taylor & Barr. Nothing can determine the commercial stability and wealth of a city more than the rapidly increasing prosperity of its merchants. In no city in this state has this fact been so clearly demonstrated as in Fort Worth.

F. F. Peabody. In every city of 50,000 or more inhabitants can be found a house which handles high-grade goods exclusively: a house that meets the demand for home and foreign table delicacies, cigars, confectionery, a house that caters for the trade of those who can afford to live; a house that selects its goods without reference to anything but quality, and in its search for the purest and best is not confined to the narrow limits of a single continent.

H. W. Williams & Co. This firm succeeded L. M. Brunswig two years ago and by increasing their stock and pushing sales the business has grown to be the largest drug establishment in the state.

Dashwood & Oesch. The firm of Dashwood & Oesch succeeded that of George H. Dashwood some months since, and the increased stock and capital of the new firm places them in position to fully meet the demands of their trade, not only for pure drugs and chemicals, but for perfumery, etc.

Mr. C. D. Brown. Of the many millinery establishments in the city, we only mention the "Bazar of Fashion." This popular emporium for ladies' dresses and general outfitting has lost none of its well earned reputation, but on the contrary has maintained steady growth despite the hard times and scarcity of money during the past ten months.

Howard Tully. The jewelry house of Howard Tully is one of the most substantial business institutions of the city. Beginning seven years ago the sale of watches, clocks, diamonds, jewelry and silverware, his business has grown with marvelous rapidity.

R. F. Tackabery. The reliable saddlery and harness house of R. F. Tackabery enjoys, perhaps a more enviable reputation than any other similar establishment west of St. Louis.

Capera & Bro. There is no single establishment in the city more deserving of special mention in this connection than that of Capera & Bro., manufacturing confectioners and dealers in fruits, nuts, cigars, etc.

John Morris. This issue of THE GAZETTE is incomplete without a mention of our sterling gentleman, Mr. John Morris, who, east his lot among us to be the city's future home.

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Casey & Sumner. Fort Worth, unlike twenty-five thousand other places, whose business requires a half a dozen traveling salesmen, promises to outstrip any other territory to the North and West yet known in the state.

Johnson & Tully. These gentlemen are the successors of the old and reliable Johnson, Ambler & Young, who, much the same policies as they pursued the old firm may be pursued now, the fresh blood injected into the business will give it new life.

Texas Live Stock Journal. This is one of the oldest and best of the Southwest, devoted to the live stock on the ranges and in the pens. It has been published for many years, and has lost none of its interest among stockmen and is doubtless advertising medium for the live trade ever offered to advertisers.

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How to meet them. The following could be found and serving of success.

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