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SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13.

WHY not Mardi Gras for Fort Worth?

FORT WORTH needs more room for railroads to get into the city.

OLEOMARGARINE doesn't go in Fort Worth. THE GAZETTE is informed that no one has taken out a license to deal in the stuff.

THE esteemed contemporaries of the state will hold their annual convention here next spring. When they come they will see the livest city in the Southwest.

AND Rory O'Moore has gone from Texas. There were those who could have been better spared, and he will not be of those whom *Koko* had on his list, for Rory O'Moore will be missed.

THE dudes and the "English, you know," sort of humanity, are excited over the discovery that George Washington ate with his knife. He also lived on sweet potatoes once, that such fools might be free.

HENRY GEORGE's party will go into the canvass of 1888 as the Progressive Democracy, with governmental ownership of railroads and telegraphs as one plank in its platform, and taxation of land regardless of improvements thereon, as another plank.

IF MILLS gets, as he ought to and probably will, the chairmanship of the ways and means committee, it is quite likely Sunset Cox will be his first lieutenant. The two will work together admirably in the fight for tariff reform.

THE Union depot is to be enlarged and improved. For so much, thanks, George Noble; but what we do need is a grand Union depot like that in Columbus, Ohio, or Indianapolis. In less than a twelvemonth the need will be a crying one.

HERR THOEBE's foolish contest of Mr Carlisle's seat may have a purpose in it other than that shown on the face of the returns. It ought to satisfy Herr Thoebe that he has freedom and the right to run for congress and get beaten in this country.

THE lady mother of Denmark has succeeded in providing for her youngest son, Waldemar, providing her son-in-law, the czar, is willing that this prince wear Bulgaria's crown. It is a case of "afraid of big bud," and the little boy waits for his permission.

WHILE we are all waiting for congress to meet and the legislature to convene, why cannot that editor who was offered $7500 to stop supporting the candidate and lend his aid to another in the gubernatorial race speak out? Which Texas editor is it that is worth $7500 in an election?

DALLAS had two candidates for congress at Waxahachie, and a whole stable of dark horses. Dallas claimed the credit for nominating Jo Abbott, and yet, but for the country precincts of that county, Dallas would have recorded its vote against the nominee. Dallas city would rule or ruin the Sixth district.

IT is said that Marshal Bazaine is in Madrid, crippled, old and poverty-stricken. Broken in spirit, exiled from his loved France, better have perished on the fateful field of Sedan than live to be thus forsaken in his old age. Belisarius begging an obolus from the citizens of Rome was not so pitiful a spectacle as this.

CORNELL university will not confer any more honorary degrees. This is as it should be. Men who have attained distinction in other ways do not need the inappropriate degrees of colleges; these should be reserved for the successful aspirant for honors in the field of literature, and then will they cease to be empty titles.

HYNDMAN, the London socialist leader, has been imprisoned for debt. "Pay that thou owest," is not an article of socialist creed; all things must be in common, and let the industrious accumulate that the improvident do not suffer. It is stated that he has earned nothing, and has been supported by his wife's efforts and his relations' money.

THE Cleveland family furnishes easy material for the paragraphist, but there should be a limit to the use of it. As the president's family is not royal, but republican, he has a right to demand that his domestic life be not invaded, and it seems time that impertinent prying cease, and that his wife, at least, be spared the unwarranted comments of the press.

THAT the English will evacuate Egypt at the request of the French is not at all probable. The British lion does not yield to France, especially when Germany approves, and Turkey, in spite of solicitation, only strives to ally herself the more closely to Great Britain. John Bull is sorry to inconvenience monsieur, but will stay among the pyramids as long as it pays.

HERR THOEBE, the German Republican who was a candidate against Speaker Carlisle, has announced his intention of contesting the election, which has been declared in Mr. Carlisle's favor. Herr Thoebe alleges "doctored" returns, etc. Let the truth come out. When it does it is highly probable that it is Mr. Carlisle instead of Mr. Thoebe who will be most benefited thereby.

THE Germans do not bury their animosity in the graves of French soldiers, but husband it to vent upon those who decorate the graves where sleep the victims of the Franco-Prussian war. Two men were arrested for this offense, committed on All Saint's day at Aix-sur-Moselle. Evidently the spirit which animates the blue and gray of this country has never crossed the ocean.

THE result in the Ninth congressional district ought to satisfy Dr. Rankin that it is his destiny to stay at home and practice his profession—cure people of those ills to which human flesh is heir—instead of going to congress to cure defects in the governmental system. He has been a candidate against Mr. Mills several times, and always gets beaten with a regularity that is clock-work in its operations.

YOUNG blood infuses vigor in an old party, and there is little doubt that much of the success of the Democratic party in the late election, is owing to the enthusiasm and active part young men have taken in the contest. There is no question that they have done much to prevent the Republican party from re-asserting itself, and have strengthened the hands of the live Democratic party which today in Texas flings her proud banner to the breeze.

THE National Prison congress in session at Atlanta, Ga., this week appears to have been a body of earnest, practical men—publicists as well as philanthropists. Many eminent personages were present from all parts of the country, and the discussion of topics pertinent to the one under consideration took a wide range. It is gratifying to note that what is known as the lease system received general condemnation, as it deserved. Very few states retain it now, and because of its abuses and brutalities it ought to be abolished in all.

ARKANSAS, strange to say, was the banner Prohibition state in the late election. In the vote on "license" or "no license" the no license men lacked only 10,000 votes, out of 125,000 cast, of polling as many as their opponents. Sunset Cox, beaten and defeated in Ohio twenty odd years ago, went to New York and achieved success in politics. Frank Hurd, disgusted with the Toledo district, is going to New York to live and "try again." Is it not possible that Arkansas may yet prove a field where 'Brer Crandll may do something in the way of pulverizing the rum power?

NOWHERE in this state did the Dark-Lanternites work harder and with more hope of success than in Tarrant county. The success of the entire Democratic ticket, therefore, with the exception of Mr. Finger for the legislature, is one of the most gratifying results of the late election in the whole state; and the credit for this gratifying result, it must be admitted, is largely, if not wholly, due to the able, energetic, persistent efforts in behalf of the Democracy of the Fort Worth GAZETTE. The citizens of Fort Worth, whose material interests were largely at stake in the issue of the contest, owe THE GAZETTE a debt of gratitude they can never repay.—[Weatherford Sun.

The Sun's good opinion is very grateful, but THE GAZETTE disclaims the credit given it by its Weatherford contemporary. THE GAZETTE did all it could for the defeat of the Dark-Lantern ticket, but so did every Democrat in the county, as well as numerous Republicans in the city. The result was one in which every man who voted and worked against the ringsters of Fort Worth has an equal right to claim equal credit. THE GAZETTE's efforts would have been futile but for the hard work of the people for whose interests it contended.

WELLBORN's free trade preaching came near converting his district to Republicanism, and if Abbott had not been an incidental protectionist the democracy would no doubt have lost the district entirely, though two years ago it went Democratic by 23,081. Mills is a great free-trader, and his majority this year is 5777 against 13,281 two years ago. The Republicans make no noticeable gains in Texas this year except in congressional elections. "A wink is as good as a nod to a blind horse." Our old congressmen are not up with the times and the demands of changing conditions.—[San Antonio Express.

The high tariff advocate who can find comfort in the reduced vote for Mills and Abbott is hard pushed for consolation. Prohibitionists are solely responsible for the defection in the Ninth district, and the Express knows little of the Sixth district if it supposes Abbott's majority was reduced because of the tariff. If Abbott had been as pronounced for the tariff as Pig Iron Kelly the result would have been the same under the circumstances.

A WOMAN, one Mrs. Druse, is to be hanged in New York on December 29, unless Gov. Hill allows sentiment to intervene and commutes the penalty to imprisonment. It is quite probable a strong pressure to do this will be brought to bear on the governor. Most people, no matter what crime a woman is charged with, would, at first glance, deprecate the extreme penalty of the law. This woman committed a very atrocious crime, which was proven in all its details. She killed her husband and then actually burned and boiled his body. A creature so constituted as to be capable of committing an act like this is hardly the one upon whom to bestow clemency. A commutation or mercy in any shape would be like casting pearls before swine. If Gov. Hill does not let the law take its course, it will be because he yields to sentimental considerations and public opinion.

LET US HAVE PEACE.

A railroad officer is on record as declaring that the best possible improvement of common stock was to cross them with a railroad engine. There is a deal of grim irony in the declaration and a world of truth. The marvelous verdicts rendered against railroad companies are part of the judicial history of the times. One need not go beyond the limits of Tarrant county to find verdicts more in accord with lex talionis than with justice or reason. "Railroad cases" have become the picnic and the profit of lawyers, and the real question has become simply how much can be taxed out of the railroad through the forms and the farce of law. There are not wanting instances in which men claimed damages to land through which railroads were built that equaled the entire value of the property, and the appreciated value of a long horn or Texas razor-back when crossed with the "cowcatcher," has become a by word and reproach to justice. These verdicts are merely public reprisals, and it would be well to consider the causes of the popular hostility, and to make an effort to bring people and railroads closer together.

The primary cause for the unhealthy feeling between people and railroads lies in the roads. Stock watering has antagonized the public, who are compelled to pay passenger and freight rates demanded not only by the actual cost of the roads but by the water that stock jobbing has put into the stocks. The people understand that the law permits this legal robbery, and they use the same law to extort a portion of the ill-gotten gains for the benefit even of men who salt their razor-backs and long-horn stock on certain curves in the track. As with all infuriated masses, the people make no distinctions; a railroad is a railroad, and the "verdict for plaintiff" is only a question of time, and the amount of damages a matter of arrangement between plaintiff and his attorney.

The arbitrary rules of railroads have much to do with the promotion of this feeling; so also does the foreign ownership of many roads, and so also does the conduct of railroad officials. The people feel in many cases that they are dealing with aliens whose only use for the country is to grind out of it rates to make interest on water. Too often a modest demand for damages is met by some subordinate autocrat with a snub of the petitioner. Unless something is done to allay the hostility between roads and people, the consequence in time will be to divide the public into a railroad and an anti-railroad party. The tendency of these excessive verdicts in damage suits is to drive some men, inconsiderately, into the ranks of the railroad party, and the breach must widen, unless healed, until the war becomes irrepressible.

It is not too late to bridge the ever-widening chasm, but the roads must take the first step. If they would calmly hear all complaints and not force men to resort to the law for honestly-claimed damages, but seek by every means to avoid litigation with their people, a long step would have been taken towards the restoration of good feeling. Corporations are soulless, but if their officials would ever bear in mind that men have souls and rights, and not deport themselves as petty tyrants whose exactions and disregard of the people were passports to the favor of their lord high magnate, a kindlier feeling might be built up in the jury box.

Railroads are a necessity to the people and the people are necessary to railroads. THE GAZETTE would see each just to the other, and the present hostility converted into amicable relations. Certainly the roads would find it cheaper to be on good terms with the people. The practice of heavy verdicts will grow by what it feeds on, and there must be friendliness or a deeper-seated and more intense hostility than now prevails. THE GAZETTE knows some railroad officials who do all in their power to maintain good feeling with the people, but there are some others who do not, and the people visit their wrath on the innocent with the guilty. It is to the interest of all that a better feeling prevail, and the railroads can do much to bring about kindlier relations than now exist.

A GOVERNOR'S OPPORTUNITY.

Gen. Ross is the fourth governor elected by the people of Texas since the overthrow of the Republican regime. Hubbard occupied the executive chair a while, but he was not elected governor. Some distinctive achievement in the line of public policy has marked the history of each successive administration. Under Gov. Coke a new constitution, adapted to the requirements and aspirations of the people, was secured. Under Gov. Roberts state credit reached the highest point it had ever attained, the state treasury overflowed with surplus cash, and taxation was reduced. With Roberts came the lease law and the new capitol measure, too. Under Gov. Ireland the state resumed control (as far as practicable) of the penitentiary convicts, and fence cutting was suppressed. If Hubbard's administration lacked any important, distinctive measures, it may be said in Hubbard's behalf that he came from the lieutenant-governor's chair in the senate chamber to the executive office, and was in a measure handicapped—his predecessor had shaped the policy of the administration for the term and Hubbard could only finish up the work mapped out by Coke. It may be fairly assumed that Gov. Ross will not (if he can help it) suffer his administration to go down to history unembellished by some measure of policy calculated to advance Texas and promote the best interests of the people at large. Gov. Ross will be less than human if he is content to let the two years of his incumbency be a period of "innocuous desuetude," thus preventing a sharp contrast with administrations of his predecessors. The new governor is known to be a man of action, possessing decided views, and he will certainly be heard from. He will have the opportunity of making his administration fully as notable as those of his predecessors. He can put on foot a measure and inaugurate a policy that will cause his civil to take rank with his military record. He can, if he will, be remembered as governor as well as Gen. Ross, and it is the opportunity of a life-time. If, as his two years draw to a close, he can point back and say to the people: "The lease law was in existence when you elected me; it is repealed now," therein will be an achievement that will place his administration on a higher plane than Coke's, Roberts' or Ireland's. The lease law is an incubus upon the development of Texas. Can the new governor suggest any measure likely to have a more direct and beneficent bearing upon the welfare of Texas than the repeal of the lease law? THE GAZETTE cannot believe that Gov. Ross is the man to neglect and fling away an opportunity like this to confer a lasting good upon his state and renown upon himself.

NEWS AND NOTES.

A red-headed negro is a citizen of Marshallville, Ga. There is also one in Franklin, Pa.

Shakespeare's life and works have called forth comment to the extent of 10,000 varied volumes.

A tombstone in a cemetery at Augusta, Me., is said to contain this inscription:

After life's scarlet fever
He sleeps well

A colored girl in Laurens county, South Carolina, the Savannah News says, is named "Fair Rosa Beauty Spot Temptation Touch Me Not."

If the Chinese nation were to pass before an observer in single file, the procession would never cease, for a new generation would be coming on the stage as fast as the procession moved.

California has been of late years a close state, and now that the Republicans no longer vote the navy yards, custom-houses and postoffices they cannot carry it. Bread and butter count for something in the battle of ballots.

There appeared before a court in Sparta, Ga., not long since, a negro named Cooper Lamar, who was captured off the coast of Africa and brought to America on the Wanderer twenty-six years ago, and consequently was one of the last negroes ever stolen and smuggled into slavery. Notwithstanding his twenty-six years residence here he knows but little of the English tongue, and had to be questioned by signs.

Anarchy, in the current sense, may be defined to be the right of everybody to do as he or she pleases, and to prevent other people from doing the same. When Mrs. Parsons, the sable sibyl of this school, was holding forth in the Cooper union recently she sharply requested the male auditors more than once "to take off their hats and stop smoking." The exhortation was illogical. The defiance of civilized customs which offended the speaker was strictly anarchical. The brutes were simply defying law and order in their way as the Parsons woman did in hers.

A lady who took exception to her husband's habitual wakefulness is credited with the invention of a mechanical device that it is promised shall do more to induce sleep than all the opiates, chloral hydrate, and even raw onions, have ever done. The machine looks like a very long S, and is made in hard rubber, with a pad on one of its inner curves. At one end is a soft, leather strap; at the other, its curve forms a handle. In use, the left hand pulls down the strap—after the instrument is placed on the neck—and the right hand laid on the handle presses down firmly, but not too firmly, the pad which rests on the carotid artery, so as to diminish the flow of blood to the brain. During sleep, the brain is comparatively bloodless. A rush of blood to the brain creates insomnia. It was not remorse so much as an excess of blood in his head that kept the Thane of Cawdor awake. "The somnolizer" keeps back the blood and sleep ensues naturally.

A mathematical calculation which is just old enough to make interesting Sunday reading once more is based on the following passage from the book of Revelation: "And he measured the city with the reed, 12,000 furlongs. The length and the breadth and the height of it are equal." This pretty little calculation, which is being freshly quoted, is as follow: "Twelve thousand furlongs, 7,920,000 feet, which being cubed, 496,793,088,000,000,000,000 cubic feet. Half of this we will reserve for the throne of God and the court of heaven, and half the balance for streets, leaving a remainder of 124,198,272,000,000,000,000 cubic feet. Divide this by 4,096, the cubical feet in a room sixteen feet square, and there will be 30,321,843,750,000 rooms. We will now suppose that the world always did and always will contain 990,000,000 inhabitants, and that a generation lasts for thirty-three and one-third years, making in all 2,970,000,000 every century, and that the world will stand 100,000 years, or 1000 centuries, making in all 2,970,000,000,000 inhabitants. Then suppose there were 100 worlds equal to this in number of inhabitants and duration of years, making a total of 297,000,000,000,000 persons, and there would be more than 100 rooms sixteen feet square for each person."

TEXAS IN TYPE.

Clippings from State Exchanges on Matters of Interest.

The fall gardens around San Marcos are unusually fine.

Hon. John A. Peacock and family have started for the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, to look after his interest in some silver mines there.

Mrs. Sarah Warren of Longview, who was sent home from Terrell not long since as cured of lunacy, has had to be returned to the asylum.

George Delk living near May, Brown county, had the lumber he had hauled for his house and about 150 panels of fence burned. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

M. M. Wilson of Honey Grove exhibited at the Dallas fair an invention of his that he calls a smoke-stack and spark arrester. It is designed to avert danger of fire from the sparks.

Two prisoners named Harris and Poole made their escape from the jail in Bradey, McCulloch county, on November 2. They sawed through the bars and let themselves down by a rope. They are still at large.

A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mellborn was burned to death on Monday last. She was left in the house alone to care for the baby, and in some way her clothes caught fire and she was fatally burned before any assistance could be given.

ALTAR AND TOMB.

The Gazette's Record of the Marriages and Deaths in Texas.

MARRIAGES.

C. B. Land and Miss Annie M. Gillespie, Williamson county, November 4.

L. M. Keeling and Miss Lida Williams, Williamson county, October 31.

A. L. Sharpe and Miss Lucy R. Oakley, San Antonio, November 8.

T. J. Taylor and Miss Ella Erwin, Atlanta, November 7.

G. W. Bolt and Miss Carrie Davis, Cass county, November 4.

T. C. Brunton and Miss Lena Gorman, Temple, November 9.

B. E. Proctor and Miss W. B. Chambers, Kosse, November 4.

Thomas Peay and Miss Abbey Johnston, Dallas, November 4.

James Miller and Miss Elizabeth Brown, Belton, November 6.

G. N. Grabbs and Miss Helen McWhorter, Hubbard City, November 7.

W. E. Yarborough and Miss A. V. Grimes, near Marshall, November 3.

A. A. Cloud and Miss Anna Harris, Palo Pinto, October 28.

W. F. Harper and Miss J. C. Cage, Cameron, November 2.

J. H. Killingsworth and Mrs. Missie Tucker, Salado, November 4.

Henry Brigham and Miss Ella Clements, Campbell, November 7.

J. M. Mitchell and Miss Ida Sellers, near Greenville, November 4.

D. J. Jones and Miss Austela Malone, Hunt county, November 7.

DEATHS.

Robert Nesbitt, Marshall, November 7.

Mrs. Louisa E. Chilton, Marlin, October 26.

Mrs. W. W. Wright, Nueces county, October 29.

J. R. Blundell, Fannin county, November 8.

Mrs. Mary Rexrode, McKinney, November 6.

W. E. Armstrong, McKinney, November 8.

Dr. A. M. Attaway, Hillsboro, November 8.

M. S. Bigham, Nolanville, November 6.

Tariff Reform in Pennsylvania.
Philadelphia Record.

Tariff reform molts no feather in Pennsylvania. The three Democratic congressmen who voted for the reduction of taxation and refused to follow Mr. Randall into the Republican camp are vindicated by their constituencies. Messrs. Swope and Storm are succeeded by Messrs. Maish and Buckalew, and Mr. Scott succeeds himself by an increased majority in a district wrested from Republican control. Neither of these gentlemen will serve as a part of the tail to the Randall kite. On the contrary, two of the five protectionist Democrats, Messrs. Boyle and Curtin, are succeeded by Republicans; two others, Messrs. Randall and Sowden, had no Republican opposition, and Mr. Ermentrout goes back a marked man for whom further elective honors are impossible. Mr. Lynch (Dem.), who succeeds Mr. Scranton (Rep.), and Mr. Hall (Dem.), who succeeds Mr. Fleeger (Rep.), have yet their records to make. Mr. Lynch is elected over a pronounced protectionist in a close district, notwithstanding his opponent had the powerful aid of Mr. Blaine's interesting tariff speeches. Apparently there is no discouragement for revenue reformers in this showing.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhœa, 25 cents a bottle.

POND'S EXTRACT
VEGETABLE PAIN DESTROYER
Hemorrhages,
Sores, Sprains, Bruises,
Catarrh,
Pond's Extract Catarrh Cure ...
Rheumatism, Neuralgia.
Diphtheria, Sore Throat.
Piles,
Prepared only by POND'S EXTRACT CO., NEW YORK AND LONDON.

CHEAP COLUMN.

ROSES! ROSES!
Now is the time to plant out ... blooms next season. A choice variety ... be had at the ST. CLAIR GREENHOUSE ... both for yard and cemetery.
Cut Flowers a Specialty.

PERSONAL.

THE People's Intelligence and Employment office, up stairs over postoffice ... Railroads, hotels, farmers, ... tractors and private families ... reliable help, both male and female ... ders promptly attended to. Telephone ... G. W. Guynn, Proprietor.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN
We are now prepared to loan money ... sum desired, on pastures, improved ... ranches. Will also buy vendor's lien ...
SOMMERVILLE & CO.
508 Main street, Fort Worth.

MONEY TO LOAN—On farms and ... in sums of $500 and upward, at ... rates. Interest payable only ... Humphreys & Brantly, over ... streets, Fort Worth, Tex.

MONEY TO LOAN—I will buy vendor's land notes in sums of ... loans made all over North Texas ... real estate on long time at low rates ... Simpson, 731 Elm street, Dallas, Tex.

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—Ladies, local or ... wonderful, entirely new ... ladies only; $4 daily easily made ... painting; particulars free. ... Little, Box 443, Chicago, Ill.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR RENT—The White Elephant ... furnished in elegant style ... splendid chance to make money ... Apply to John L. Ward, at White Elephant saloon.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Young man, twenty ... is desirous of a position ... work, and is willing to do any ... from regular office work down ... dress E., care Gazette.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

WANTED—Fifteen good men ... new bridge over Trinity river ... wages paid to good men. Apply ... B. Deal, Superintendent Erection.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT—House of six rooms ... lot, on West Second street. W. G. ...

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms ... with board, northwest corner ... and Calhoun. Mrs. J. B. Fakes.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms ... locality. Apply at 412 corner ... Grove streets. W. Norris.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms ... East Weatherford street. J. M. S...

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Second-hand ... E. H. Keller's ...

FOR SALE—Large hotel, with ... rooms, well ventilated, centrally ... county site. Population 4,000 ... Terms easy. Apply to Bobo & Olive ... town, Texas.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK.

FOR SALE—450 good feeding ... broke horses. S. A. Hatcher ...

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Twenty young ... Cleburne want a dancing-master ... charge of a class, and can raise a ... necessary. For further information ... W. H. Byrd, Cleburne, Tex.

ARTESIAN BATH HOUSE— ... water, eighty gallons per minute ... rainwater—white sulphur, magnesia ... the best bathing water in the state ... used as at Hot Springs, drunk hot ... ing. Single tickets, 25 cents ... Markle & Haymaker, proprietors ... corner public square.

LOST.

LOST—A small black leather ... with a $5 bill and some important ... the pocket; finder will please leave the ... papers and half the money at my ... Houston street. R. H. ...

PROFESSIONAL.

EYE, Ear, Nose and Throat ... fined to special diseases ... office over Fred L. King's drug store.

DR. EMORY E. NIXON, ... removed his office and residence ... Fourth and Taylor streets, Dr. ... residence. Office hours: 9 to 10 a. m. ... m. Telephone connections.

VIVIAN & RYLAND, general ... lection agents for the ... Texas, Tascosa, Tex.

DR. W. W. BOOTH, Homeopathic ... 508 Main street, opposite ... 9 to 10 a. m., 2:30 to 4 and 7 to ... 11 to 1. Residence Third street ... Telephone connections.

HODGES & WELLS, attorneys ... Montague, Texas. Special attention ... to land and commercial ...

WOOD, FISHER & ... Law, San Marcos, Texas.

DAVIS, BEALL & ..., Attorneys and Counselors at Law. Over Fort Worth National bank, Main street, Fort Worth, Tex.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Stockholders' Meeting.

The regular annual meeting of ... holders of the Fort Worth & Denver ... way company will be held at the ... company, in the city of Fort Worth ... Tuesday, December 14, at 10 o'clock ... transfer books will close on the ... ber, at 2:15 p. m., and reopen ... of December, at 10 a. m.
W. A. ...

Fresh Butter Beans and String ... Onions, squashes, celery, okra ... beets, turnips, parsnips, carrots ... potatoes, etc., always on hand.
FORT WORTH GROCERY ...