

Daily Gazette

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decision has been reached at the cost of \$100,000, the exposition of the ways of nobility, and a series of lessons to the readers of the public press.

After insisting that the German army be put on a war footing, Von Moltke indulged in a little recreation by attending the French ambassador's reception at Berlin.

ONE of the marvels of Christianity, to the mind of the Jew, was that the heathen had the gospel preached to them, and it would seem after 1800 years the wonderment would cease.

It admits of a question whether railroad presidents are good senatorial timber. Their vision of policy is liable to be bound by two parallel lines, and all outside of these regarded unfavorably.

WHY cannot Galveston do as Padre Island proposes to do: go to deep water. Mr. Willett very briefly states this scheme to make an harbor with thirty feet of water.

SENIOR MAXEY estimates that he will have at least sixty votes on the first ballot. He may not have the figures down right, but THE GAZETTE's information is that Mr. Maxey will be in the lead on the first ballot.

THE DALLAS TIMES of the 18th inst. invited THE GAZETTE to look at the real estate transfers in Dallas. We did so. We also noticed an eight and a half column notification from a Mr. J. F. House, "city assessor and collector of the city of Dallas."

BLAINE will visit Ireland soon, it is said. He will use the visit in 1888 to catch the "Irish vote" of this country. Before he is elected he will wish he had made a visit that would have given him the "American vote."

IT is not probable that Judge Gresham, should he be the Republican candidate, will be tendered a banquet at Delmonico's, as he has so signally failed by his decision against Jay Gould to make friends of the mammoth of unrighteousness. A little reflection will, however, satisfy the judge that the route to glory is not always through Delmonico's, and should he be nominated he will be spared the omen of evil which cast its shade over the bright hope of Blaine in the last presidential nomination.

PARTIES desiring to visit Fort Worth during Christmas week can do so at half price. All the railroads centering at Fort Worth have advertised that they will sell round-trip tickets from all points for 3 cents per mile—only one fare for the round trip. These tickets will be sold on December 24, and will be good to return until January 5, 1887. This will enable people living on any of the lines coming here to visit Fort Worth, see their friends and the city, and have time to see the sights, for a mere nominal amount. Fort Worth invites all to come.

LODDS and ladies as seen in the verdict of the Campbell case seem to be irresponsible parties; everybody is right, and nobody is to blame. This remarkable

reposed in the reporter must be kept in view, he will have no difficulty in finding an opening for the display of his talent in securing items. Nothing is dearer to a newspaper man's heart than a " scoop," and once a reporter's secretive faculties are well proven there will be no lack of material furnished to give piquancy to the paper he serves.

THE NEW YORK Sun opposes the renomination of Cleveland and would substitute Gov. Hill of the Empire state for him as the Democratic candidate, and says: "New York is a big state, and we know of no law which will restrict its freedom of choice in 1888; and yet it may happen that there will be only one Democrat who can carry it. In that case the Democratic party will nominate him, or get beaten." That same song was sung at Chicago in 1884, when the "county Democrats" of New York were parading the streets, jollifying over Cleveland's nomination, Tammany Democrats stood on the side-walks and jeered and said: "Down you, you have nominated him, now go home and elect him." And they did, and so it will be again. No matter what candidate is presented from New York there will be some faction to cry out: "You cannot elect him." As the Sun itself declares of the action of the National Democratic convention: "If it be thought that Mr. Cleveland is the man, he will be nominated. If it be thought that somebody else is the man, somebody else will be nominated."

THE GAZETTE'S SENATORIAL PROBABILITIES.

Desiring to throw as much light as possible on the dark places of the coming senatorial contest THE GAZETTE, not long since, requested certain gentlemen in all the representative and senatorial districts of the state to ascertain as far as they could do so the preferences of their members. This was done, not to boom any particular candidate or to pull down any candidate, but purely for the edification of the public; the information was printed just as it came to THE GAZETTE, without knowledge on the part of this paper, at the time of making the request, of the predilections of a single one of the gentlemen to whom application was made for the information. In response to THE GAZETTE'S request, replies came from about 70 per cent. of the districts. Assuming the correctness of the replies and taking them as a basis for estimating the preferences of the districts not reported, THE GAZETTE summed up the report of the probabilities of the first ballot to be Maxey fifty votes, Terrell thirty-three votes, Reagan twenty-nine votes and Ireland twenty-five votes, as the outlook appeared when the reports were printed. At once the organs of various candidates assailed the figures as a desire on the part of THE GAZETTE to boom a certain gentleman for the senate. Had this been the purpose of THE GAZETTE, this paper certainly would have done better "cooking" than the figures indicate; but the object being simply to print the best attainable information, the reports were given as they came and were so printed in the paper that "cooking" without detection was impossible; the reports had reference only to the beginning of the struggle, as perhaps not many of the members themselves could say how they would vote should the conditions of the contest be changed.

THE GAZETTE notes the statements that Senator Maxey puts his strength on first ballot at sixty votes; that Mr. Reagan puts his at forty; that Gov. Ireland puts his at thirty to thirty-five, and that Judge Terrell puts his at thirty-five to forty. Each of these gentlemen, doubtless, bases his expectations on information derived from others—just as THE GAZETTE did, except that in the case of THE GAZETTE'S informants there was desire only to furnish the information, let the result be as it would. Evidently somebody is in error; the reports to THE GAZETTE and to the candidates cannot all be correct; but what we are waiting to hear is an assault on the figures of the candidates and an aspersions of their motives in making such figures; should not each of them be accused of boomer himself at the expense of the others?

So far as THE GAZETTE'S reports are concerned, they were honestly made and were true in the main, and if the conditions of the canvass are not changed before the first ballot is taken they will be seen by all to have been correct. But while THE GAZETTE feels perfectly confident of the honesty of its informants, it recognizes the fact that the districts unreported may not vote proportionally with those reported; indeed, every non-reported vote might be given to some one candidate, or be divided equally between only two candidates. In its summing up, THE GAZETTE stated that the unreported 30 per cent. was estimated upon the basis established by the preferences of the 70 per cent. reported. But the first ballot will tell whether THE GAZETTE'S informants were correct, and it will also demonstrate whether the districts not reported vote proportionately with those whose preferences were reported to THE GAZETTE.

WAXING RICH OFF SIMPLETONS' MONEY.

THE GAZETTE has taken occasion, more than once, to call attention to the vast sums of money taken out of Texas every month in the year by that fascinating scheme known as the Louisiana State Lottery company. It is said that with the single exception of Louisiana, where the lottery has its home, Texas is the most liberal contributor to the revenues of the institution. There are no means of getting at the amount paid by Texans every year for tickets, but the sum must be enormous, as is attested by the interest manifested in every town in the state immediately after the regular monthly drawings. The whole country works to fill the coffers of the lottery company, and the result is that it is probably the richest corporation in the South. At all events, capital considered, its returns are undoubtedly the largest. If any one doubts this let them read the daily quotations of stocks and bonds in the columns of the New Orleans papers. We have before us now a copy of the New Orleans Times-Democrat of last Sunday, and of nearly a hundred classes of securities quoted in its commercial column the lottery stock leads the list. These are the official quotations from the New Orleans stock exchange of the day previous. Bank stocks range from 88 to 150, save in one instance, New Orleans National bank stock was held at 500, of which more anon. Insurance (fire) stocks are quoted from 36 to 124; street railway stocks, from 61 to 98; gas stocks, from 58 to 93; state bonds, from 50 to 83; city bonds, from 99 to 111, and so on. The banks, gas companies, street railways, insurance companies, etc., whose stocks appear in the list, are all solid, reputable institutions, doing a legitimate business. Reading the Louisiana lottery quotations, it is found that 500 is bid for the stock of that corporation, but there is no selling price—the stock is not for sale, even at the enormous offer of \$5 for one! One of the banks (New Orleans National) holds its stock at \$500, against \$350 offered. The explanation is found in the undated statement that this particular bank is largely interested in the lottery company, and hence the great price put on its stock. The lottery company stock is the king bee of the whole list. Its business is so remunerative that holders of the stock can afford to refuse an offer of five for one for their shares. We have no war to make on the lottery company as an institution. It is chartered under the laws of Louisiana, and conducts a legitimate business in that state. But its principle is wholly pernicious, as is that of any lottery or scheme that promises something for nothing—thousands of dollars for one—and thus lures and demoralizes thousands of people who ought not to dream of making a dollar save by earnest, industrious, honest effort of brain and hand. It takes thousands of dollars out of Texas every month that never come back, and every month thousands of simpletons who have dreamed of getting rich on an investment of a few dollars, from one to ten, realize how hard it is to fight a game where the player's one chance is matched against 99,999 in the hand of the opponent, the lottery company—and that is the ratio in favor of the institution whose stock is quoted at 500, and none for sale.

Does He Want Deep Money?

Waco Day. Gen. John M. Claiborne is the latest edition of ox-cartman in Texas. He has written a letter to the people of Bastrop warning them that in permitting a railroad to be built into their town they give up the halcyon days when merchant and farmer paid freight charges to their neighbors, who in turn spent the money at home, and this money, "will now go to swell the exchequer of My Lord Jay Gould, his fatted and trusted cormorants and leeches of plunder." Gen. Claiborne is a state senator by the vote of the people of Galveston. If he had had his way, there would not to-day be a mile of railroad in Texas; there would be nothing of what we delusively call progress, but only the dead quiet of the Arcadian simplicity and the primitive happiness of a negative existence.

"Randall and Reform."

Words come from Washington that Mr. Randall, who by an alliance with the Republicans has three times defeated any consideration of tariff reform, has a plan of his own for pushing his "reform" bill through after the holidays. Mr. Randall's idea is to greatly reduce the tax on whisky and the tax on tobacco, and to reduce the revenue on imports by increasing the rate. He is especially anxious to have the duty on tin-plate advanced 24 cents.

The Linden School

LINDEN, TEX., Dec. 21.—The first session of the school at this place, under the management of Prof. M. V. Looney and wife, closed last night with a varied and exceedingly pleasant entertainment. The weather being pleasant the attendance was large, the house being filled to its full capacity. Teachers, patrons and children all seem to be pleased, and with such teachers at the front as these have proved themselves to be, aided by Miss Anna Jordan, who has charge of the musical department, Linden can not fail to have a good school.

had money to spend to defeat Mr. Morrison; it is surprising that Democrats should consent to be their agents.

The Randall plan of reform is free whisky, free tobacco, but higher prices for clothing, for shelter, for tools, machinery and kitchen utensils.

Two Plans. Philadelphia Record. Whether we shall reduce the revenue by reducing the taxes on necessities of living or by increasing the duties on necessary articles now imported so largely as to prohibit importation is the question to be determined by congress.

The first plan would give the people the benefit of reduction; the other plan, while cutting off the flow of money from the pockets of the taxpayers into the treasury, would divert the stream into the pockets of protected monopolists and give taxpayers no relief.

The first plan is the plan of the revenue reformers. The other plan is the plan of the protectionists.

By His Sign Conquer. San Antonio Light. Here and there in spots and in a good many of them, Texas is striking fresh water and an abundant flow through her artesian wells. Wherever they are sunk and the desired waterflow obtained, the question of water for stock is settled. Irrigation in many places will follow very closely in the rear.

Marlborough's Procession. New York World. The eight English husbands who have detectives employed to watch the duke of Marlborough ought to form a co-operative society and save money. One set of detectives properly supplied with photographs could do all that was necessary as well as eight. The duke must head something like a procession whenever he goes out.

What Will Dallas say? Chicago Herald. Most of the ambitious Western towns which had an opportunity to hear Patti in a couple of songs on guaranteeing her \$5000 for a single concert concluded to build a city hall, a library or an orphan asylum instead, and no one will question their wisdom.

A Brick for the Pulpit. Philadelphia Press. As long as men like Deans of Boston are permitted to occupy Christian pulpits we do not believe the ballot will be driven from the operative stage.

What an Urban Editor Says. Paris News. The average rural editor has already begun to proclaim the advent of Christmas and to urge delinquent subscribers to pay up in turkeys and wood.

The Grapevine School. To the Editor of the Gazette. GRAPEVINE, TEX., Dec. 21, 1886.—Knowing that you have a local correspondent at this place, we are somewhat disappointed at the absence of any notice whatever in your popular and enterprising paper of the flourishing school now in successful progress at this place. Never in the history of our little city's schools have they been so popular or given more universal satisfaction.

Prof. Brown, the present principal of the Grapevine Masonic Institute, is a native of Texas, and in the tender years of his boyhood, at a period when parental care and oversight of the moral and intellectual training of youth is mostly required, his father was doing battle in the Confederate ranks, and hence he had many struggles to make his way up to that proficiency and honorable position he now so justly occupies among his compeers in the great work of educating our youth. The professor's first training was in the common schools of his county. In 1879 he received by competitive examination, an appointment to the Houston normal, where he entered the senior class and graduated the following year. During the scholastic years of 1881 and 1882, he taught the public school at Schulenburg, Tex. In July of 1881, he attended the normal university in the state of Indiana, where he again entered the graduating scientific class and graduated the following year, when he returned to Texas and occupied the chair of mathematics at Pilot Point seminary from September, 1883, till the present year, when he assumed the charge of the school at this place. Prof. Brown has purchased the college buildings with four acres of ground attached, all of which he contemplates improving, beautifying and embellishing, and with its present beautiful site and natural advantages, it will then be unsurpassed by any other locality for educational purposes in the state. We have a high, healthy, rolling prairie, rich in all the elements of successful husbandry, dotted with comfortable farm houses, owned and occupied by an intelligent farming community; and when the Dallas & Gulf Pacific and Fort Worth & McKinney give us railroad connection with those progressive cities and the outside world we will then have one of the most attractive little cities and best appointed schools, in all the essential and attractive features, in the bright circuit of the Lone Star.

Prof. Brown, having established his well-earned and superior powers as an organizer, disciplinarian and educator, supported by intelligent, practical co-workers in the several departments of his school, deserves the confidence and patronage, everywhere, of parents who seek instruction for their children at the hands of responsible, faithful and conscientious teachers.

Mrs. Dr. Lewis of this place and Miss Mattie Warren of Fort Worth, the present auxiliaries in the literary department, are accomplished ladies, complete in all the requirements of their responsible positions. Mrs. Brown, the charming wife of the professor, has charge of the musical department. Mrs. Brown is highly versed in the science of music and combination of sounds, and is thoroughly qualified as a teacher in the highest art of the profession.

As Directors of the Southern Railway Company of Texas. J. J. McLELLAN, Attest.

Never fails when the directions are followed, hence there is never a complaint heard against it. The experienced cook is able to make a bread with it as the professional simply because it is ingredients compounded as to make failure a trial when the directions are followed; in all that is necessary to be dispensed to all well-regulated holds.

St. Jacobs' German Remedy For Pain

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN - I will pay money to loan

WANTED - Agents to sell...

WANTED - Situation by a young man...

WANTED - Rooms for rent...

SHIP your goods to Baltimore...

PROFESSIONAL

SPECIAL NOTICES