

POWER OF KINDNESS

Men Not to be Overcome and Con-
verted with Argument.
A Little Less Religion and More of "Do
Unto Others as You Would that
Others Should Do Unto You."

Special to the Gazette.
CINCINNATI, OHIO, Aug. 24.—Dr.
Talmage, who is in this city to-day,
discusses on a power which, if it had
been used as extensively as Christ in-
tended it to be used, would have saved
the church and the world from infinite
discord and sorrow—the power of kind-
ness. His text is "A soft tongue
breaketh the bone." (Prov. xv., 1).

When Solomon said this he drove a
whole volume into one phrase. You, of
course, will not be so silly as to take the
words of the text in a literal sense.
They simply mean to set forth the fact
that there is a tremendous power in a
word. Although it may seem to be
very insignificant, its force is inde-
scribable and limitless. Pungent and
all conquering utterance: "A soft
tongue breaketh the bone."

If the weather were not so hot, and I
had time, I would show you kindness as
a means of defense; kindness as a means
of usefulness; kindness as a means of
domestic harmony; kindness as a means
employed by governments for the taming
and curbing of criminals; and kindness
as best adapted for the settling and ad-
justing of international quarrels; but I
will call your attention only to two of
these thoughts.

And first, I speak to you of kindness as
a means of defense. Almost every man,
in the course of his life, is set upon and
assaulted. Your motives are misunder-
stood or your religious or political prin-
ciples are contemned. What to do in such
circumstances is the question. The first
impulse of the natural heart says:
"Strike back. Give as much as he sent."

THAT HE DID FOR HIS ARMED ENEMIES.
which he dug for your feet. Gash him
with as severe a wound as that which he
inflicted on your soul. Shot for shot,
sarcasm for sarcasm. An eye for an eye,
a tooth for a tooth." But the better
spirit in the man's soul rises up and
says: "You ought to reconsider that
matter." You look up into the face of
Christ and say: "My Master, how ought
I to set under these difficult circumstan-
ces?" And Christ instantly answers:
"Bliss them that curse you, and pray
for them which despitefully use you."
Then the old nature rises up again and
says: "You had better not forgive him
until first you have chastised him. You
will never get him in so tight a corner
again. You will never have such an as-
surance of inflicting the right kind of
punishment upon him again. First chastise
him and then let him go." "No,"
says the better nature, "hush thou foul
heart. Try the soft tongue that breaketh
the bone." Have you ever in all your
life known cowardly and acrimonious
dispute to settle a quarrel? Have you
not always make matters worse, and
worse, and worse?

Many years ago there was a great quar-
rel in the Presbyterian family. Minis-
ters of Christ were thought orthodox in
proportion as they had measured inches
with other churches. Instantly answers:
"Bliss them that curse you, and pray
for them which despitefully use you."
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life known cowardly and acrimonious
dispute to settle a quarrel? Have you
not always make matters worse, and
worse, and worse?

THE DIVISION BECAME WIDER,
the animosity greater, until after a
while some good men resolved upon an-
other track. They began to explain
away the difficulties; they began to for-
give each other; they began to have the
great church quarrel was settled, and
the new school Presbyterian church and
the old school Presbyterian church be-
came one. The different parts of the
Presbyterian order, divided by a ham-
mer, a little hammer, a Christian ham-
mer, that the Scripture calls "a soft
tongue."

You have a dispute with your neigh-
bor. You say to him "I desire you."
He replies: "I can't bear the sight of
you." You say to him: "Never enter
my house again." He says: "If you
come in on my door sill, I'll kick you off."
You say to him: "I'll kick you down."
He says to you: "You are mistaken;
I'll put you down." And so the con-
tention rages; and year after year you
act the unchristian part, and he acts the
unchristian part. After a while the better
spirit seizes you, and one day you go
down to the neighbors and say: "Give
me your hand." You have fought long
enough. Time is so short, and eternity
is so near, that we cannot afford any
longer to quarrel. I feel you have
wronged me very much; but let us settle
it now in one great hand-shaking, and
be good friends for all the rest of our
lives." You have risen to a higher
platform than that of which before you
stood. You win his admiration, and
you get his apology. But if you have
not conquered him in that way, at any
rate you have won the applause of your
own conscience, the high estimation of
your good men, and the honor of your
order.

that's a very good theory to preach on a
hot day, but it won't work.
IT WILL WORK. IT HAS WORKED.
I believe it is the last Christian grace
we have. You know there are fruits
which we gather in June, and others in
July, and others in August, and others
in September, and still others in Octo-
ber; and I have to admit that this grace
or Christian forgiveness is about the last
fruit of the Christian soul.

We hear a great deal about the bitter
tongue, and the sarcastic tongue, and
the quick tongue, and the stinging tongue;
but we know very little about "the soft
tongue that breaketh the bone." We
read Hudson, and Sterne, and Dean
Swift, and the other apostles of acrimo-
ny, but give little time to studying
the example of Him who was reviled,
and yet reviled not again. O, that the
Lord, by His spirit, would endow us all
with "the soft tongue that breaketh the
bone."

I pass now to the other thought that I
desire to present, and that is, kindness
as a means of usefulness. In all com-
munities you find skeptical men. Through
early education, or through the mal-
treatment of professed Christian people,
or through prying curiosity about the
future world, there are a great many
people who become skeptical in religious
things. How shall you capture them for
God? Sharp argument and sarcastic re-
toric never won a single soul from scepti-
cism to the Christian religion. While
powerful books are the "Evidences of
Christianity" have their mission in con-
vincing skeptical people in the faith they
have already adopted, I have noticed
that when skeptical people are brought
into the kingdom of Christ, it is through
the charm of some genial soul, and not
by argument at all.

MEN ARE NOT SAVED THROUGH THE HEAD;
they are saved through the heart. A
storm comes over its hiding place. It
says: "Now we'll just rouse up all
this sea;" and it makes a great bluster;
but it does not succeed. Part of the sea
is roused up,—perhaps one-half of it, or
one-fourth of it. After a while the calm
moon, placid and beautiful, looks down,
and the ocean begins to rise. It comes
up to high-water mark. It embraces
the great headlands. It submerges the
beaches of all its continents. It is the
heart-throb of one world against the
heart-throb of another world. And I
have to tell you that while all your
storms of ridicule and storms of sarcasm
may rouse up the passion of an impor-
tant nature, nothing less than the attrac-
tive power of Christian kindness can
ever raise the deathless spirit to happi-
ness and to God. I have more faith in
the prayer of a child five years old, in
the way of bringing an infidel back to
Christ and making him a true Christian,
than I have in all the thunderbolts of ecclesiastical
controversy.

You cannot overcome men with reli-
gious argumentation. If you come at a
sceptical man with an argument on be-
half of the Christian religion, you put
that man on his guard. He says: "I
see that man has a carbine." He says:
"Carbine. I'll answer his argument with
my argument." But if you come to
that man, persuading him that you de-
sire his happiness on earth and his eter-
nal welfare in the world to come, he
cannot be on his guard.

What I have said, is just as true in the
reclamation of the openly vicious. Did
you ever know a drunkard to be saved
through the caricature of a drunkard?
Your mimicry of the staggering step,
and the thick tongue, and the
DISGUISED THROUGH
only worse madens his brain. But if
you come to him in kindness and sym-
pathy; if you show him that you ap-
preciate the awful grip of a depraved
appetite; if you persuade him of the fact
that thousands who had the grappling hooks
of evil inclination clutched in their soul
and finally in his hands been delivered,
then a ray of light has been delivered,
and he will see the way to the open
vision, and it will seem as if a supernat-
ural hand were steadying his staggering
gait.

A good many years ago there lay in
the streets a man dead drunk, his face
exposed to the blistering noonday sun.
A Christian man passed on, and he
stopped at him, and said: "Poor fellow."
She took her handkerchief and spread it
over his face, and passed on. The man
rouse himself up from his debauch,
and began to look at the handkerchief,
and lo! upon it was the name of a highly
respectable Christian woman of the city.
He went to her, he thanked her for her
kindness; and that one little deed saved
him for his life, and saved him for the
life that is to come. He was afterward
attorney-general of the United States;
but higher than all, he became the con-
secrated disciple of Jesus Christ.

TELL HIM TO PUT HIS TRUST IN GOD.
Tell him that Jesus Christ stands beside
every business man in his perplexities.
Tell him of the sweet promises of God's
comforting grace. That man is dying
for the lack of just one kind word. Go
to-morrow and utter that one saving
omnipotent, kind word. Here is a soul
that has been wretched in sin. He feels
like a sinner, and he is looking out over
the ocean, watching for a sail
against the sky. O, bear down on him.
Tell him that the Lord waits to be gra-
tious to him, and though he has been a
great sinner, there is a great saviour pro-
vided. Tell him that though his sins are
as scarlet, they shall be as snow; though
they are red like crimson, they shall be
as wool. The man is dying for ever for
the lack of one kind word.

There used to be sung at a great many
of the pianos throughout the country a
song that has almost died out. I wish some-
body would start it again in our social
circles. There may not have been very
many exquisites at the table, but there was
a great and glorious sentiment:
"Kind words never die, never die;
Charished and blessed."
O, that we might in our families and
in our churches try the force of kind-
ness. You can never drive men, women
or children into the kingdom of God. A
March northeaster will bring out more
housewives than frolicfulness and soiling-
ness will bring out our Christian work. I
wish that in all our religious gatherings
we might be saturated with the spirit of
kindness. Mistaking that, we make a
deal of usefulness. There is no need of
coming out before men and thundering
to them the law unless at the same time
you preach to them the Gospel. Do you
know that this simple story of a Saviour's
life is to redeem all nations? The
hard heart of this world's obscurity is to
be broken before that story. There is
in Antwerp, Belgium, one of the most
remarkable pictures I ever saw. It is
"the Descent of Christ from the Cross."
It is one of Rubens' pictures. No man
can stand and look at that picture,
and not be converted FROM THE CROSS,
as Rubens pictured it, without having

REALTY AND BUILDING.

The Transfers for August Amount to
Nearly \$400,000.
The Aggregate Sales to Date in 1899 Are Now
Nearly Up to Twelve and a
Half Millions.

There is no doubting the signs of the
times. Fort Worth is to be the busiest,
happiest and most prosperous city in the
country this year. The movement in
real circles has begun a month ahead
of the time expected. Showings of
money are now the time to buy, and
they are buying. The present week
has witnessed several heavy transactions
amounting in four days to over \$250,000.
Nearly all the money invested comes
from the outside. Men who plant their
money here see that property is cheap,
realize that a steady and handsome
income will come, and are accordingly
anxious to get in on the ground floor as
quickly as possible. The city builders
are at work, and costly piles of stone,
brick and iron go up on all sides. Now is
the accepted time for Fort Worth.

Every enterprise must be pushed, every
worthy project fostered. The city
fatherly headed by Mayor Smith, must
set the example, and public improve-
ments on a scale commensurate with the
future greatness of this city must be
inaugurated. No weak kneed
counselors must be listened to. If
a million dollars should be
expended in giving the city what she
needs in the way of a city hall, school
houses, fire halls, waterworks, etc., let
it be spent with a princely hand, but let
the city get value received. Fort Worth
has \$2,500,000 of assessable values;
next year she should have \$3,000,000,
and the year after \$3,500,000. These im-
provements? Let the hammer of the stone-
cutter, the trowel of the mason, the
saw and hatchet of the carpenter make
sweetest music in Fort Worth. Let the
smoke from a score of factory chimneys
ascend the upper atmosphere as signs
that below the level of busy brains and
deft hands are at work. Now is the ac-
cepted time to build a city out of the
town of Fort Worth. Build the Albu-
querque, extend the Fort Worth and Rio
Grande, secure the Denver shops, get
the Gould headquarters, push the pack-
ery and the refrigerator, secure
anatomical cotton mill, buy Fort Worth
manufactured goods, and patronize
Fort Worth merchants, build houses and
stores, push the work on the fine churenes
being erected. Begin the work for the
great Spring Palace of 1891 and do all
things for Fort Worth and in six months
you will know the result. The time has
come and with true leaders of nerve
and money the people will take advan-
tage of the time.

AN IRON CENTER.
Fort Worth can become the one great
iron manufacturing city of Texas if she
so wills it. W. A. H. Miller of Llano
Mountain, E. S. Ballou of Dallas and
the city in the interest of their cities striving
to secure the immediate extension of the
Fort Worth and Rio Grande to those
towns and to the rich mineral lands of the
country in which the two cities are lo-
cated. The gentlemen have been in con-
sultation with Col. Smith and others, and
plans and feel considerably encouraged.
The development of the iron fields of
Llano and the connection of Fort Worth
with Llano by the extension of the Rio
Grande would make this city a great
iron manufacturing center, the Pitts-
burg of the South. Chicago, which has
immense iron rolling mills, brings her
coke and iron from points a thousand
miles apart, and at Chicago the work is
done that gives employment to thousands
of men. What Fort Worth and her peo-
ple can do to bring about the building of
the road should be done, and then
Llano, Mansfield, Rollins, Dallas and
everywhere else necessary to handle the
iron should be established here.

All the real estate men in Fort Worth
say the same thing now, that is that
there is much inquiry for real estate,
and a number of sales being made.
There is reason for all this. It is that
Fort Worth property is cheap. Popula-
tion gives value to real estate in or near
a city, and the men from other states
who are buying property here recognize
that some of our own people do not see—
they know that Fort Worth's population
will rapidly and largely be increased in
the next twelve months. The rule in es-
timating the value of business property
in any city is that a well located business
lot is worth \$1000 for every 1000 popula-
tion. That would make our best Main
and Houston street lots worth
\$31,000. In some Texas cities
the price has exceeded, while
in Fort Worth the best business
property is valued at \$15,000 a lot. There
is a margin of \$16,000 between the pur-
chase figure and the real value of the
property, and shrewd outsiders see this
and buy. It is a healthy sign that prop-
erty in Fort Worth has not been boomed,
it is cheap to-day, it is the most desir-
able investment in the entire country.
There is more to base values on in Fort
Worth than in any Texas city. The fac-
tories are being secured, the wage-work-
ers are here, the payrolls are growing
larger and larger, more and more busi-
ness is being done. The city is the
best governed municipality in Texas.
Taxes are therefore lower than in any
city in Texas. In one year \$7,000,000
of outside capital is placed in Fort
Worth. It is active capital and shows
on the assessment rolls. No wonder
that the Fort Worth real estate mar-
ket will be active in September and is
active now.

THE WEST SIDE.
The pay roll of the Chamberlin Invest-
ment company amounts to \$900 a day,
and this money goes to men who spend it
in Fort Worth. Arlington Heights is a
busy suburb. Miles and miles of
tranches are being opened for water
main, a force of men are putting in the
foundation of the water tower which will
be ninety-seven feet high, the dam
which will make Lakes Como and Garda
is being finished, streets, avenues and
boulevards are being built. Electric
cars are running and 2000 people visited
the addition Sunday. There is a strong
indication that many elegant houses will
be built in the addition this fall. The
hotel to cost \$100,000 will be well under
way in October. The world moves and
so does Fort Worth.

STEVENS CAR LINE.
Fourteen cars are at work near the
River side bridge grading for the Sylvania
electric street car line. Rails and ties
are on the ground, the company has
purchased all the right of way and inside
of two months the fourth electric street
car system in Fort Worth will be in
operation. It is probable that this line
will be extended as soon as necessary to
the cotton mill addition, and also the
pork packery and Union stockyards.

THE BUILDING RECORD.
Building operations all over the city
are active, but the number of houses
going up could be doubled and the

pressing demand both for stores and
residences would not be supplied. The
present week, however, will see a great
many more stores and residences being
built. Work will begin on the six
story building, corner Main and Seventh
streets, also on the three story 100 foot
front building on Main and Twelfth.
Hyde Jennings has now decided to build
a four story building adjoining the Hur-
ley office building. The \$80,000 brew-
ery contract will be let. The contract
for building the \$250,000 cotton mill will
be closed, and John Tierney, who can
now get a tenant, will probably decide
to build on the corner opposite the board
of trade. Several residences will also be
built. John C. Ryan is now completing
his plans for building two two-story, and
ten one-story dwellings on the South
Side and they will be handsome modern
buildings. All this is good but it is only
a foretaste of what is to come later on.
Fort Worth is in the saddle and she pro-
poses to ride the good horse prosperity
with a steady hand who build up the
retailers of the city will find plenty to do
this year and the merchants will prosper
accordingly. It begins to look as if a
building era of first magnitude was just
opening in Fort Worth and that is what
will make a city.

MORE CHEAP MONEY.
Mr. E. W. Ryan, treasurer of the
People's building, loan and savings
association of Geneva, N. Y., spent
several hours in Fort Worth yesterday,
sizing up the city with a view of doing
business here. Mr. Walton is looking
over Texas thoroughly, and is well
pleased with the results. He has an
association proposes to loan money in
Texas for building purposes at a reason-
ably low rate of interest and will be cor-
dially welcomed.

RECORDED TRANSFERS.
E. W. Province and F. M.
Marple, lot 1, block 1, Pro-
vince & Marple addition, \$ 500 00
Mrs. E. A. Hendricks to as-
signments of J. N. Masterson,
fourteen acres out of the
Jackson survey, 1 00
Harriet Tucker to J. P. Smith,
60x75 feet block 118, Fort
Worth, 250 00
John Armstrong to J. P.
Smith, lot 5, block 1, shoe
and leather addition, 100 00
D. C. Rodgers to G. C. Mc-
Glothlin, east 1/4 survey 474,
patented to L. Burnett, 560 00
J. D. Hartin to Warner Hen-
derson, lot 9, block D, Belle-
vue addition, 468 00
S. B. Cantey, Wm. Cappa, C.
M. Crane, James W.
Swayne, J. E. Johnson, W.
T. Gray and E. G. Senter to
the Artesian water company,
15x205 feet corner 3rd and
Rue streets, also lot 4 and
west 1/2 lot 3, block 2, Fort
Worth, 100,000 00
Union land company to W. O.
Batts, lot 18, block 16, Un-
ion depot addition, 575 00
W. G. Veal to August Hum-
phreys, lot 1/4 block 60, Fort
Worth, 75 00
Mary Gandy to Claiborne San-
didge, 150 acres Hiram Lit-
tle league survey, 3,000 00
E. E. Powell et al. to G. D.
Hornbeck, lots 21 to 24,
block 14, Fairmount addi-
tion, 1,000 00
Mutual S. and L. Co. to Louis
G. Munford, north half lot
12, block 40, Jennings' south
addition, 2,500 00
A. P. Luckett to W. H. Graun-
ger, lot 4, block 7, Field-
with addition, 600 00
Malcolm Bliss to Frank L.
Shackett, part of lot block
8, College Hill addition, 3,500 00
Same to same, remainder of
same lot, 4,000 00

The total transfers of real estate in
Fort Worth for January, 1890, amounted
to \$2,964,715.30.
The total transfers for February, 1890,
amounted to \$1,745,438.
The total transfers for March, 1890,
amounted to \$1,595,854.47.
The total transfers for April, 1890,
amounted to \$952,168.
The total transfers for May, 1890,
amounted to \$2,289,546.47.
The total transfers for June, 1890,
amounted to \$909,543.96.
The total transfers for July, 1890,
amounted to \$524,370.65.
The largest aggregate sales for one day
in January amounted to \$615,440.50.
The largest aggregate sales for one day
in February amounted to \$818,740.
The largest aggregate sales for one day
in March amounted to \$324,650.
The largest aggregate sales for one day
in April amounted to \$191,852.
The largest aggregate sales for one day
in May amounted to \$615,734.52.
The largest aggregate sales for one day
in June amounted to \$219,031.
The largest aggregate sales for one day
in July amounted to \$74,432.21.

AGUST 1890.
17 Transfers August 1, 46,375.56
4 Transfers August 2, 2,411.00
2 Transfers August 3, 2,246.80
6 Transfers August 4, 4,721.00
4 Transfers August 5, 2,411.00
1 Transfers August 6, 1,450.00
4 Transfers August 7, 5,100.00
3 Transfers August 8, 15,704.00
2 Transfers August 9, 14,261.91
8 Transfers August 10, 11,221.15
12 Transfers August 11, 1,940.00
11 Transfers August 12, 11,251.90
2 Transfers August 13, 4,025.00
7 Transfers August 14, 1,975.00
1 Transfers August 15, 2,261.90
2 Transfers August 16, 1,552.00
2 Transfers August 17, 17,440.30
6 Transfers August 18, 4,615.82
6 Transfers August 19, 14,000.00
Total transfers August 1890 to date, 316,785.76
Total transfers 1890 to date, 12,340,372.86

LIST OF LETTERS
Remaining in the postoffice at Fort Worth, Tex.,
Monday, Aug. 28, 1899. To obtain any of
these letters the postoffice must call for the
"lost letters" and give the date of the list. Also,
all letters advertised shall be charged with 1
cent in addition to the regular postage, to be
accounted for as part of the postal revenue, as
per section 302, page 28, United States postal
laws.

Ladies' List.
Lee, Mrs. Julia
Allen, Mrs. W. P.
Baker, Mrs. Green
Beall, Laura
Barnes, Julia
Bell, Mrs. Belle
Blanton, Mrs. H. I.
Burt, Mrs. Johnnie
Bartram, Mrs. T. C.
Bowman, Mrs. U. T.
Brubaker, Mrs. M. W.
Brown, Mrs. Fannie
Brown, Josie
Butler, Mrs. Sallie
Conway, Nellie
Coffman, Annie
Cahoun, Mrs. Manira
Dewberry, Mary
Davis, Mrs. Mollie
Ellis, Mrs. J. J.
Fowler, Mrs. Amanda
Freeman, Mrs. A. (col)
Freeman, Mrs. Minerva
Fuller, Mrs. W. A.
Gregory, Mrs. Rachel
Greene, May
Goodman, James
Gilt, Jamie
Galliger, Mrs. Frank
Gardner, Mrs. Emma
Gordon, Mrs. Clara
Hagan, Jennie
Hendley, Mrs. Jane
Harris, Mary
Hendon, Estelle
Hendrick, Mrs. Mary E.
Hendricks, Mrs. Louise
Hickman, Mrs. M.
Howard, Mrs. Bertha
Ingram, Mrs. Ada Y.
Jensen, Mrs. L. C.
Jones, Mrs. Belle
Jarvis, Mrs. Jennie
Johnson, Mrs. Johnnie
Johnson, Mrs. Lela
Knight, Rena
Lester, Mrs. T. J.
Lettner, Maggie
Gents' List.
Ingram, E. H.
Jensen, Edward
Johnson, J. J.
Johnson, Chas.
Johnson, W. A.
Jeffries, W. D.
Kane, Benj.
Keller, C. R.
Ketchum, W. B.
King, W. P.
Kollman, H. J.
Lambert, T. B.
Lacava, A.
Lindley, Robt.
Lorson, John
Logan, W. R.
Luthman, George
Mason, W. M.
McClellan, Chas.
Marshall, W. H.
Mason, Mrs. (col)
Mans, Will
Malloy, T. O.
Mason, W. H.
Monaghan, B. P.
Mouser, J. J.
Mullins, Charles
Morse, Johnnie
Morrison, Thomas Darius
Morrison, C. P.
Moss, Oliver
Murray, Michael
McGinnis, B. D.
McCall, W. W.
McCallister, Sanford
Niles, A. W.
Niles, W. B.
Newell, W. S.
Newman, W. S.
New George
Newman, W. C.
O'Neill, J. J.
O'Brien, M. J.
Pulliam, Robt.
Frank, Wesley
Frazier, W. H.
Perkins, W. S.
Pierson, Peter
Peters, Sam
Quigley, Malachy
Quinn, Alonzo P.
Robertson, A. H.
Russell, T. C.
Richardson, S. H.
Rollins, W. B.
Richards, B. W.
Rice, W. B.
Ransom, A.
Rankin, Chas. T.
Ray, Robert Lee
Sexton, R. E.
Shuster, George
Shaw, E. F.
Schmidt, Wilhelm
Skates, Joseph
Smith, J. A.
Scott, James
Scott, Wm.
Summers, William
Summers, Sam
Smith, Robert
Smith, P. W.
Scribner, Albert
Scribner, Harry (2)
Strong, A. H.
Gardner, F. A.
Sanmer, T. S.
Sutherland, Dan
Ruger, E. O.
Tate, John P.
Thompson, Chas. J.
Thompson, McKinney
Thomas, Will
Thomas, John
Thompson, Jeff
Ulmer, C. H.
Williams, Marshall
Eyer, Robert Lee
Wofford, T. O.
Wilson, W. J.
Wilson, J. D.
Wilson, Ed.
Winters, Walter
Wilson, J. D.
Yeltor, Edwin P.

Foreign List.
Cohen, Ferdinand
Homes, Richard
Miscellaneous.
Moore & Co., F. O.
Russell & Co., D. A.
Hess & Company, Proprietors of
RUBENS' PICTURES, P. M.

REALTY AND BUILDING.
The Transfers for August Amount to
Nearly \$400,000.
The Aggregate Sales to Date in 1899 Are Now
Nearly Up to Twelve and a
Half Millions.

There is no doubting the signs of the
times. Fort Worth is to be the busiest,
happiest and most prosperous city in the
country this year. The movement in
real circles has begun a month ahead
of the time expected. Showings of
money are now the time to buy, and
they are buying. The present week
has witnessed several heavy transactions
amounting in four days to over \$250,000.
Nearly all the money invested comes
from the outside. Men who plant their
money here see that property is cheap,
realize that a steady and handsome
income will come, and are accordingly
anxious to get in on the ground floor as
quickly as possible. The city builders
are at work, and costly piles of stone,
brick and iron go up on all sides. Now is
the accepted time for Fort Worth.

Every enterprise must be pushed, every
worthy project fostered. The city
fatherly headed by Mayor Smith, must
set the example, and public improve-
ments on a scale commensurate with the
future greatness of this city must be
inaugurated. No weak kneed
counselors must be listened to. If
a million dollars should be
expended in giving the city what she
needs in the way of a city hall, school
houses, fire halls, waterworks, etc., let
it be spent with a princely hand, but let
the city get value received. Fort Worth
has \$2,500,000 of assessable values;
next year she should have \$3,000,000,
and the year after \$3,500,000. These im-
provements? Let the hammer of the stone-
cutter, the trowel of the mason, the
saw and hatchet of the carpenter make
sweetest music in Fort Worth. Let the
smoke from a score of factory chimneys
ascend the upper atmosphere as signs
that below the level of busy brains and
deft hands are at work. Now is the ac-
cepted time to build a city out of the
town of Fort Worth. Build the Albu-
querque, extend the Fort Worth and Rio
Grande, secure the Denver shops, get
the Gould headquarters, push the pack-
ery and the refrigerator, secure
anatomical cotton mill, buy Fort Worth
manufactured goods, and patronize
Fort Worth merchants, build houses and
stores, push the work on the fine churenes
being erected. Begin the work for the
great Spring Palace of 1891 and do all
things for Fort Worth and in six months
you will know the result. The time has
come and with true leaders of nerve
and money the people will take advan-
tage of the time.

AN IRON CENTER.
Fort Worth can become the one great
iron manufacturing city of Texas if she
so wills it. W. A. H. Miller of Llano
Mountain, E. S. Ballou of Dallas and
the city in the interest of their cities striving
to secure the immediate extension of the
Fort Worth and Rio Grande to those
towns and to the rich mineral lands of the
country in which the two cities are lo-
cated. The gentlemen have been in con-
sultation with Col. Smith and others, and
plans and feel considerably encouraged.
The development of the iron fields of
Llano and the connection of Fort Worth
with Llano by the extension of the Rio
Grande would make this city a great
iron manufacturing center, the Pitts-
burg of the South. Chicago, which has
immense iron rolling mills, brings her
coke and iron from points a thousand
miles apart, and at Chicago the work is
done that gives employment to thousands
of men. What Fort Worth and her peo-
ple can do to bring about the building of
the road should be done, and then
Llano, Mansfield, Rollins, Dallas and
everywhere else necessary to handle the
iron should be established here.

All the real estate men in Fort Worth
say the same thing now, that is that
there is much inquiry for real estate,
and a number of sales being made.
There is reason for all this. It is that
Fort Worth property is cheap. Popula-
tion gives value to real estate in or near
a city, and the men from other states
who are buying property here recognize
that some of our own people do not see—
they know that Fort Worth's population
will rapidly and largely be increased in
the next twelve months. The rule in es-
timating the value of business property
in any city is that a well located business
lot is worth \$1000 for every 1000 popula-
tion. That would make our best Main
and Houston street lots worth
\$31,000. In some Texas cities
the price has exceeded, while
in Fort Worth the best business
property is valued at \$15,000 a lot. There
is a margin of \$16,000 between the pur-
chase figure and the real value of the
property, and shrewd outsiders see this
and buy. It is a healthy sign that prop-
erty in Fort Worth has not been boomed,
it is cheap to-day, it is the most desir-
able investment in the entire country.
There is more to base values on in Fort
Worth than in any Texas city. The fac-
tories are being secured, the wage-work-
ers are here, the payrolls are growing
larger and larger, more and more busi-
ness is being done. The city is the
best governed municipality in Texas.
Taxes are therefore lower than in any
city in Texas. In one year \$7,000,000
of outside capital is placed in Fort
Worth. It is active capital and shows
on the assessment rolls. No wonder
that the Fort Worth real estate mar-
ket will be active in September and is
active now.

THE WEST SIDE.
The pay roll of the Chamberlin Invest-
ment company amounts to \$900 a day,
and this money goes to men who spend it
in Fort Worth. Arlington Heights is a
busy suburb. Miles and miles of
tranches are being opened for water
main, a force of men are putting in the
foundation of the water tower which will
be ninety-seven feet high, the dam
which will make Lakes Como and Garda
is being finished, streets, avenues and
boulevards are being built. Electric
cars are running and 2000 people visited
the addition Sunday. There is a strong
indication that many elegant houses will
be built in the addition this fall. The
hotel to cost \$100,000 will be well under
way in October. The world moves and
so does Fort Worth.

STEVENS CAR LINE.
Fourteen cars are at work near the
River side bridge grading for the Sylvania
electric street car line. Rails and ties
are on the ground, the company has
purchased all the right of way and inside
of two months the fourth electric street
car system in Fort Worth will be in
operation. It is probable that this line
will be extended as soon as necessary to
the cotton mill addition, and also the
pork packery and Union stockyards.

THE BUILDING RECORD.
Building operations all over the city
are active, but the number of houses
going up could be doubled and the

pressing demand both for stores and
residences would not be supplied. The
present week, however, will see a great
many more stores and residences being
built. Work will begin on the six
story building, corner Main and Seventh
streets, also on the three story 100 foot
front building on Main and Twelfth.
Hyde Jennings has now decided to build
a four story building adjoining the Hur-
ley office building. The \$80,000 brew-
ery contract will be let. The contract
for building the \$250,000 cotton mill will
be closed, and John Tierney, who can
now get a tenant, will probably decide
to build on the corner opposite the board
of trade. Several residences will also be
built. John C. Ryan is now completing
his plans for building two two-story, and
ten one-story dwellings on the South
Side and they will be handsome modern
buildings. All this is good but it is only
a foretaste of what is to come later on.
Fort Worth is in the saddle and she pro-
poses to ride the good horse prosperity
with a steady hand who build up the
retailers of the city will find plenty to do
this year and the merchants will prosper
accordingly. It begins to look as if a
building era of first magnitude was just
opening in Fort Worth and that is what
will make a city.

RADWAY'S
READY RELIEF
FOR PAIN
THE CHEAPEST AND BEST MEDICINE FOR FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD
Instantly stops the most excruciating pains, never fails to give ease to the sufferer.
For SPRAINS, BRUISES, BACKACHE, PAIN IN THE CHEST OR SIDES, HEADACHE,
TOOTHACHE, CONGESTIONS, INFLAMMATIONS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUN-
GAGO, SCIATICA, PAINS IN THE SMALL OF THE BACK, OR ANY OTHER NEURALGIC PAIN, A few
applications act like magic, driving the pain to instantly stop. ALL INTERNAL PAINS, DIS-
SENTERY, DYSENTERY, COLIC, SPASMS, NAUSEA, FAINING SPELLS, NERVOUSNESS,
SLEEPLESSNESS are relieved instantly, and quickly cured by taking inwardly 20 to 50 drops in
half a tumbler of water. 25 cents a bottle. Sold by druggists.
With RADWAY'S PILLS there is no better CURE or PREVENTIVE OFFERER AND AGUE.

Iron and Steel
ROOFING
Siding, Ceiling,
Arches, Lath.
We are prepared to quote you promptly, ship you
quickly, treat you fairly and suit you perfectly with the
best the market affords. Send dimensions for estimates.
Very low freight rates now to Texas points.
THE CINCINNATI CORRUGATING CO.
PIQUA, OHIO.

ARE YOU WATCHED?
The Gazette's Latest Contract for
Its Subscribers and Agents.

A Gold Stop-Watch, Split-Second Horse Timer, in
Reinforced Case, for \$12, and in Oxidized
Silver Case for \$7—Something Which
Every Subscriber Should Know,
and Let His Neighbor Know.

The day of cheap watches has passed. The
country is flooded with them. The Gazette,
abreast with the times, has resolved that every
one of its subscribers shall have placed within
its reach a watch of the best kind made—one
that he will be proud to wear and have comfort
in using.
Time was when the stop-watch, with the split-
second hand, used for timing horses on race
tracks, cost many hundred dollars and could be
afforded by only a few. Time was when a gold
case of sufficient thickness to protect a watch
was out of the range of possibilities of nearly all
men. The decrease in the cost of manufacture
of movements and the invention of three sheet
cases—a step between the sheet metal and the
brass counterfeits of common watches. The
genuine gold "filed" or "reinforced" cases,
patented and made only by half a dozen manu-
facturers, are the same for use and wear as solid
gold cases and may be so considered and treated.
Even the costliest watches on the market now
have them, on account of their greater strength.
Five points of interest to subscribers:
1. A stop watch, sweep second, each second
split into fifths, for timing horses, races, etc.
2. A gold or silver case, the gold case to be
steel reinforced, to give strength and durability.
Honest metal and no plating, with 15 years guar-
antee for wear.
3. The latest improvements of every kind in