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TEXAS GLEANINGS.

Texas supports thirty-four daily papers. Fredericksburg hopes to secure three railroads.

The fair at San Antonio promises to be a success.

El Paso has 534 children within the scholastic age.

Chicken-pickers get 75 cents a day and board in Wood county.

A new paper has been started at El Paso. It is named the Daily Independent.

Another death from the use of coal oil in lighting fires is reported near Denison.

A fire at Abilene on the Texas and Pacific railroad resulted in a loss of about \$25,000.

A destructive fire occurred at Plano, a town of about 1500 inhabitants, on the 27th ult.

One hundred and nine carloads of steel rails crossed the Rio Grande at El Paso on the 26th inst.

A Mr. Sevan, of Mason, has received a crop of imported Italian queen bees for himself and others.

Deputy Sheriff Canfield, of Dimmitt county, accidentally shot himself in the leg, last week, at Laredo, while getting out of a hack.

Seventeen bridges on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad were down last week, thereby leaving El Paso without mail for several days.

Two men near Kaufmann had a quarrel recently over the ownership of a pool of stock water, in which one of the parties was shot and dangerously wounded.

The Sunset workshops at Harrisburgh were destroyed by fire one day last week. San Antonio is now bidding for them and will perhaps succeed in securing them.

Two men named Nutt and Holt shot into a dinner-table, when Nutt drew his revolver and killed Holt. The murderer made good his escape.

A sailor at Galveston last week shot the woman with whom he boarded, and then blew out his own brains. No cause can be assigned for his action as he and the woman had always been on friendly terms.

S. A. Express, August 27: A note to the Express from the Hondo says the Sunset construction train crossed yesterday. A depot will probably be established three miles west of the stream on land contracted for by Maj. Converse.

A freight conductor on the Texas and Pacific railroad, while under the influence of somnambulism, walked out of the window of his room in the second story, and was so badly injured by falling on a pile of bricks that he died in a few hours.

The advent of the Texas Trust railroad of Kaufmann was celebrated by a barbecue. One of the largest excursion trains that ever left Dallas went to it. Two trains carried the people. The place where the barbecue was held was indicated to the people by the firing of cannon. The crowd numbered not fewer than 4000 people.

Brownsville Cosmopolitan: It is said that heavy rains in the direction of Monterey, have put the San Juan river up booming, and a heavy rise is said to be coming down the Rio Bravo. Advances from Ringgold state that two feet more rise will put the river over the Mexican bank at Ringgold.

Treasurer Lubbock is investing in 7 per cent. state bonds. He expects to have invested by September 1st the permanent school fund, amounting to about \$200,000, and \$100,000 of the surplus revenue now in the treasury. The bonds purchased cost \$1.30 and \$1.40 with accrued interest. This the treasurer thinks is more economical than to allow the money to idle in the vaults.

The Galveston Dispatch from Dallas reached the city this week. News widow lady, who resides in Smith a man, several members of the

Burnet Bulletin: Big straight the other day at Lampasas in public square between Sheriff and two Bosque county horse-p. Twenty shots fired, one thief killed, all captured.

Jefferson Democrat: West in the midst of a protracted guth, such as has not been witnessed in this latitude since 1860, by one years ago. Since the 1st June there have been few colds, and very little rain. The hills are dry and the wells are low. The corn crop is virtually a cotton seriously injured.

A Daingerfield display of the Galveston News, dated 26th ult., says: Four desperadoes for the last week been perpetrating every description of lawless crime in this county, Titas, Hunt and Grayson counties. The gang, variously estimated as numbers, are supposed to have among them men wanted in Grayson on the murder of Judge; men wanted in Hunt for horse-stealing, and so through a catalogue of crimes, they made their appearance in the county at Cason, yesterday, went into a room, drove the proprietor, took possession of the place, and drank all they could and ended by breaking the mirror, glasses, and demolishing everything generally. Having made their appearance here yesterday, a determined party of men of fifty or more, armed to the teeth, went in pursuit of the desperadoes, and came up with them four in number. The outlaws immediately opened fire on the citizen. One of the outlaws was killed and the balance made good their escape. The one shot takes exactly the description of the murderer of Sheriff Hodge, of Grayson county, whether the corpse has been taken for identification. The size of this place expect to-night and the rest of the outlaws.

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The Baby President.

[Natchez Democrat.]

There is nobody that could not understand that girl, the old lady, the mother of the president, when she said: "How could anybody be so cold-hearted as to want to kill my baby?" Her baby? The chief magistrate of fifty millions of people. Her baby? The greatest figure before the world, the full armed type of American manhood, physically and intellectually the superior of any ruler of any people on earth. And yet to her, he was not the representative of the people in congress nor the senator from Ohio, not even the president of the United States in all his dignities and honors—he was her baby still. How in that mother spoke, *How*, titles, offices were nothing. His first claim to her consideration was the fact that he was her baby, and she could no more comprehend enmity to him as president than injury to him as a child.

How wonderful, how inexplicable is a mother's love. We call it instinct, but it is the link that binds the world together. Opposed, the shrinking woman becomes a tigress and dies for her offspring rather than desert it. Over disgrace, over crime, over home afflictions and over all other ties, it rides and rules, defying fate and seeming death. It was the art of a master that made Lady Macbeth say:

"I have given suck, and know How tender 'tis to love the babe that milks me."

Before this sorrowing old lady the world stands uncovered in reverence, in sympathy and in tears. We had not thought of him as everybody's baby, but he was and is, and there is grief in that fond old mother's heart surpassing all that the nation feels.

The N. O. Democrat says New Orleans "has never known a healthier summer or a more prosperous one. There has been nowher else of yellow fever, and it is not possible to shut our eyes to the evidences of the signs of business presented on city streets."

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...war is in progress at New
...county has eighty prisoners
...Chicago has had twenty-two mur-
...general strike is expected among
...disastrous fire occurred at
...there is said to be about 225 In-
...the first free school ever had at
...Denison will celebrate its ninth
...President Garfield's mother has
...never been allowed to visit him since
...A bar-tender shot a man named
...Chris Miller in a Saloon row at St.
...Mr. Krupp has recently employ-
...more men and his force now
...The printers on the Dallas Repub-
...McKavett stuck this week for an
...A colored man named John Davis
...blew the top of his head off at Fort
...A rag dealer has been arrested
...and held in \$1000 bail for smuggling
...woolen rags from Canada.
...It is reported that Secretary Win-
...dom will call in \$20,000,000 extended
...55 for the sinking fund.
...A general strike is imminent
...among the railroad hands in New
...York and contiguous states.
...In the year 1800 one-fifth of the
...population of the United States lived
...in cities; now nearly one-fourth.
...England has 600,000 more women
...than men, and a society is being or-
...ganized to assist women to emigrate.
...It is said that horse-stealing was
...never carried on to such an extent in
...north Texas as at the present time.
...A citizen of Denison received this
...week from Illinois \$50 for the rent
...of a house incurred twenty years
...ago.
...A number of colored gamblers
...were arrested at this week,
...in indictments found by the grand
...The New Hampshire legislature
...has refused to repeal the law for tax-
...ing church property when it exceeds
...\$10,000.
...The people seem to have more
...confidence in Vice-President Arthur
...than immediately after the president
...was shot.
...Chicago had a large fire on the
...27th inst., which destroyed 4,000,000
...pounds of bacon, involving a loss of
...\$1,000,000.
...A canning company at Benton
...Harbor, Michigan, has a contract to
...furnish 100,000 cans of tomatoes for
...the U. S. Navy.
...The Temperance coffee house in
...London, Ont., has been so successful
...that the premises have had to be en-
...larged to double the capacity.
...The widow of ex-president Fill-
...more makes bequests of \$50,000 to
...various public institutions including
...one of \$20,000 to Rochester Univer-
...sity.
...The richest copper mine in the
...world is the Calumet and Hecla, of
...Michigan. They have taken out
...\$27,000,000 worth of copper in 13
...years.
...The Atlanta Cotton Exposition
...has declined to accept no applica-
...tions for admission after September 10,
...having to make additions to accom-
...modate those already entered.
...A SPECIAL to the San Antonio Ex-
...press from Denison dated the 29th
...inst., says: The daring work of a
...pair of well dressed strangers is re-
...ported to have taken place about a
...year ago, in this county
...The men, who were dressed in
...military uniforms, dashed up to a farm
...and, ascertaining that no
...one was in the place, would enter
...and demand money of
...the farmer, and after getting it
...they fled to their horses and
...carriage. Having secured the
...money, they disappeared
...and the farmer's family were left
...in a state of ordinary alacrity to

...Bliss continues to make testi-
...for Guiteau's defense. He had
...saken prior to Thursday to
...the question of the cause of
...de in case the President should
...died on the day he made state-
...ments that will well be accepted
...by jury impartial to try according
...to law and testimony as bear-
...ing the "reasonable doubt" theory
...of the trials. Said he: "As far
...as patient's other symptoms were
...concerned, no apprehension was felt.
...Thou had granulating well,
...and stomach was performing its
...functions properly. Were it not for
...the evening aspect of the glandular
...system it would, he thought, be
...plainly." Two weeks ago Dr.
...Bliss made similar statements about
..."natural causes," "chronic dyspep-
...sia," and "Did he speak correctly as
...to the patient's condition, and the
...disease, at seemed to be hastening
...dissolving. If he did, then Mr. Gar-
...field was dying from his wound,
...but for the causes mentioned. It
...is never stated that the un-
...skilled nature of the wound itself
...under such treatment, caused the
...dyspepsia to develop so alarmingly,
...or the glandular swelling to assume
...such a dangerous aspect. The language
...used entirely avoids attributing the
...dyspepsia to the swelling of the
...parotid gland to the wound. The
...wound is charged with these ail-
...ments, no there the slightest in-
...formation that any different treat-
...ment of the patient would have pre-
...vented the dyspepsia from develop-
...ing. The dyspepsia is dry to impress upon
...the public mind the idea that the wound
...and the man have had proper
...treatment; that but for these un-
...lucky afflictions the surgeons
...would have had "plain sailing" and
...success in restoring the President to
...health and the country. They had
...already been censured from one end
...of the county to the other, and the
...censure was, presumably unjust, for
...it can not be known outside of the
...sick-room, by unprofessional ob-
...servers, whether the patient received
...proper treatment or not. At any rate
...the censure was upon every tongue
...and in almost every newspaper;
...and it was, as it is, therefore, a matter
...of profound concern with the surgeons
...to prevent the exaltation of public
...opinion, as at the hazard of
...raising the "reasonable doubt" in
...the minds of jurors as to whether their
...patient died from his wound or from
...some disease not necessarily brought
...on by the wound or its treatment.
...Now there ought to be "plain sailing"
...in the information given to the
...people, and "plain sailing" for the
...surgeons bore and after the final
...disposition of the public the pub-
...lic will deal fairly by them. Guiteau
...should also have "plain sailing," and,
...unless Dr. Bliss succeeds in establish-
...ing the fact that his patient died
...from some other cause than the wound
...no jury in a wild-goose hunt him the
..."plain sailing" the assassin deserves.
...SENATOR Beck, (democrat), of
...Kentucky, expressed himself as fol-
...lows when asked what course the
...democrats would pursue in the event
...of Garfield's death.
..."It would be a time when the love
...of the country should rise above all
...party questions. As to my own
...course, I would be in favor of some
...conservative Republican, say Henry
...B. Anthony, of Rhode Island, for the
...position of president pro tem of the
...senate and thus avoid any undue
...weight for any insane person or politi-
...cal fanatic in doing the death of Mr.
...Arthur. It is a contingency which
...would be a grave calamity
...fact that under the best of conditions
...which has befallen the nation, the
...intensity of party spirit and the
...eagerness for spoils were for the time
...forgotten.
...Senator Beck is one of the most im-
...portant of the democratic senators
...and his opinion is of considerable
...weight, and commands some respect
...and consideration. Should it become
...necessary to elect a president of the
...senate, and the democrats act accord-
...ing to Senator Beck's views, it would
...be a very unselfish act upon their
...part. But there is still hope for the
...life of the president and it may not
...be necessary to do this.
...The treasury department has or-
...dered the transfer of \$4,074,340 in
...gold to the Philadelphia mint for
...coinage into eagles and half-eagles.
...JOSEPH LUKES,
...COUNTY SURVEYOR
...BRACKETT,
...KINNEY COUNTY, TEXAS
...No. 1-11
...WALLACE DE LORN,
...CARPENTER & BUILDER,
...JOBBER PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
...FURNITURE

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 A house on Second avenue and before night had borrowed sugar, eggs, milk and other things from as many different neighbors. After three or four days the family ceased to borrow profusely and settled down on one neighbor. At an early hour the morning a small boy appeared and said:
 "We are out of tacks and want to put down our carpet. Ma wants to know if she can borrow a few." A tack was made and the request was granted, but in ten minutes the boy returned and said:
 "Say, ma's pulled all her teeth out of the carpet. She wants to know if you won't lend her one of your boys."
 One boy was sent over, but as an obstinate carpet, and back came the messenger with:
 "Say, ain't your husband home?"
 "Yes what do you want?"
 "Well, ma's mislaid her husband somewhere, and she wants to borrow yours to pull one end of that infernal carpet through two doors and across a hall."
 The line had to be fixed somewhere and it was fixed here.

A Witty Parson.
 A Scotch clergyman named Watty Morrison, was a man of very great humor. On one occasion a young officer scoffed at the idea that it required so much time and study to write a sermon as ministers pretend, and offered to bet that he would preach an hour on any passage in the Old Testament without the slightest preparation. Mr. Morrison took the bet, and he gave for a text, "And the ass opened his mouth and spake." The parson won the wager, the officer being rather disinclined to employ his eloquence upon that text. On another occasion Mr. Morrison entreated an officer to pardon a poor soldier for some offense he had committed. The officer agreed to do it if he would in return grant him the first favor he should ask.

Mr. Morrison agreed to this. In a day or two the officer demanded that the ceremony of baptism should be performed upon a puppy. The officer man agreed to it, and a party of gentlemen assembled to see his baptism. The officer took the puppy and held it up to the baptismal water. "As I am a minister of the church of Scotland, I must proceed to the ceremony of the church."
 "Certainly," said the Major. "I expect all the ceremony."
 "Well, then, Major, I begin by the usual question: You acknowledge yourself the father of this puppy."
 A roar of laughter burst from the crowd; the officer threw the candidate for baptism away; and thus the witty minister turned the laugh against the infidel who intended to deride the sacred ordinance.

He was a tender-foot, new to the wild scenes among the bushmen of Nebraska, and when the ranger slapped him on the shoulder and asked him if he would "irrigate" he said:
 "What?"
 "Moisten your larynx?"
 "How?"
 "Smile!"
 "I don't catch your reference."
 "Drive another nail?"
 "You have the advantage."
 "Try some of the hair of the dog which bit you?"
 "I cannot grasp."
 "Nominate your poison."
 "My poison!"
 "My elbow?"
 "Express his state of mind."

Two babies were born in the same house at Oakland, Tennessee. The mothers were sisters, closely resembling each other and the infants were both girls. In the excitement of the occasion the little ones got mixed, and this happened before they had been dressed, or in any other way marked for identification. There seems to be no way out of the uncertainty, for three months have passed without developing any resemblance to their fathers in either case; and if the children grow up as they seem likely to, with the physical characteristic of their mothers, nobody will ever know their exact parentage. The present agreement however, is to decide the question by lot.

A young man out west recently died of heart disease. He had the heart up his sleeve. It was the case, and when he went to take in the gold he took in the lead.

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...war is in progress at New
...county has eighty prisoners
...Chicago has had twenty-two mur-
...general strike is expected among
...disastrous fire occurred at
...there is said to be about 225 In-
...so will open next Monday.
...President Garfield's mother has
...never been allowed to visit him since
...he was shot.
...A bar-tender shot a man named
...Chris Miller in a Saloon row at St.
...Louis recently.
...A man named Murray was cut
...resulting in the death of Murray.
...The murderer was arrested and lodg-
...ed in jail.
...The Galveston News' remarks
...Senator Plumb, of Kansas, is say-
...ing example that the printer is no
...omitted in the log book of luck. He
...was once a "devil," a "four," a "re-
...gular," and perhaps in editor. Now
...he has \$3,000,000 and a seat in the
...senate.
...Two henchmen were blown to
...atoms at Newport, R. I., by the ac-
...cidental discharge of a torpedo. It
...appears the others were putting
...torpedoes in position in order to ex-
...hibit to Admiral Porter when by
...some carelessness on their part they
...exploded.
...DALLAS STANDERY the city, that
...shall of El Paso, who has been
...four desperate characters since his
...election to the office in the streets of
...by a mob. It is said that
...quiet town.
...A DENISON special of the 30th, to
...the S. A. Express says: A young
...man named Guadalupe was arrested
...near this city this morning, against
...whom eight criminal charges stand
...in the state of Kansas, besides var-
...ious store charges, principally for
...whiskey and cartridges.
...REPORTS from the president are
...more reassuring this week. A favor-
...able change set in Sunday and has
...steadily continued. He takes liquid
...nourishment and retains it. The
...best is again hoped for, but his
...chances are still very slim. Garfield
...still holds to that "one chance."
...A PARTY of eleven Vins came to
...San Antonio, last week, direct from
...the land of their birth. After arriv-
...ing in that city they were unable to
...find anyone who could speak their
...language. One of them started out
...to find work last Monday, but did
...not return. They will go north in
...a few days.
...THE San Antonio Express says,
..."Gov. Robert's new book is expected
...to appear in a few weeks, the copy
...all now being in the hands of the
...printer. It is supposed that he will
...express his state pride in the book,
...St. Louis to have it
...A SPECIAL to the San Antonio Ex-
...press from Denison dated the 29th
...inst., says: The daring work of a
...pair of well dressed strangers is re-
...ported to have taken place about a
...year ago, in this county
...depicted on mettlesome
...dash up to a farm
...ascertaining that no
...place, would enter
...demand money of
...and after getting it
...to their horses and
...place. Having se-
...curity as they could
...they disappeared
...ordinary alacrity to

...Bliss continues to make testi-
...for Guiteau's defense. He had
...sufficient prior to Thursday to
...the question of the cause of
...de in case the President should
...died on that day he made state-
...ments that will be accepted
...by jury impartial to try according
...to law and testimony as bear-
...ing the "reasonable doubt" theory
...of murder trials. Said he: "As far
...as patient's other symptoms were
...concerned, no apprehension was felt.
...The wound was granulating well,
...and stomach was performing its
...functions properly. Were it not for
...the evening aspect of the glandular
...system it would, he thought, be
...plainly." Two weeks ago Dr.
...Bliss made similar statements about
..."natural causes," "chronic dyspep-
...sia," and did he speak correctly as
...to the patient's condition, and the
...disease, at seemed to be hastening
...dissolving. If he did, then Mr. Gar-
...field was dying from his wound,
...but for the causes mentioned. It
...is not stated that the un-
...derstanding of the wound itself
...under treatment, caused the
...dyspepsia to develop so alarmingly,
...or the glandular swelling to assume
...such a dangerous aspect. The language
...used certainly avoids attributing the
...dyspepsia to the swelling of the
...parotid gland to the wound. The
...wound is charged with these ail-
...ments, no there the slightest in-
...formation many different treatment
...of the part would have prevented
...the dyspepsia from developing. The
...dyspepsia is dry to impress upon the
...public mind the idea that the wound
...and the man have had proper
...treatment that but for these un-
...lucky afflictions the surgeons
...would have had "plain sailing" and
...success in restoring the President to
...health and the country. They had
...already been censured from one end
...of the county to the other, and the
...censure was, presumably unjust, for
...it can not be known outside of the
...sick-room, by unprofessional ob-
...servers, whether the patient received
...proper treatment or not. At any rate
...the censure was upon every tongue
...and in almost every newspaper;
...and it was, therefore, a matter
...of probability with the surgeons
...to prevent the crystallizing of public
...condemnation, even at the hazard of
...raising the "reasonable doubt" in
...the minds of jurymen as to whether their
...patient died from his wound or from
...some disease not necessarily brought
...on by the wound or its treatment.
...Now there ought to be "plain sailing"
...in the information given to the
...people, and "plain sailing" for the
...surgeons bore and after the final
...disposition of the public the pub-
...lic will deal fairly by them. Guiteau
...should also have "plain sailing," and,
...unless Dr. Bliss succeeds in establish-
...ing the fact that his patient died
...from some other cause than the wound
...no jury in this county will deny him the
..."plain sailing" the assassin deserves.
...SENATOR Beck, (democrat), of
...Kentucky, expressed himself as fol-
...lows when asked what course the
...democrats would pursue in the event
...of Garfield's death.
..."It would be time when the love
...of the country should rise above all
...party questions. As to my own
...course, I would be in favor of some
...conservative Republican, say Henry
...B. Anthony, of Rhode Island, for the
...position of president pro tem of the
...senate and thus avoid any induce-
...ment for any insane person or politi-
...cal fanatic to desire the death of Mr.
...Arthur. In such a contingency it
...would be a grave calamity
...fact that under the present
...which has befallen the nation, the
...intensity of party spirit and the
...eagerness for spoils were for the time
...forgotten.
...Senator Beck is one of the most in-
...fluential of the democratic senators
...and his opinion is of considerable
...weight, and commands some respect
...and consideration. Should it become
...necessary to elect a president of the
...senate, and the democrats act accord-
...ing to Senator Beck's views, it would
...be a very unselfish act upon their
...part. But there is still hope for the
...life of the president and it may not
...be necessary to do this.
...The treasury department has or-
...dered the transfer of \$4,074,340 in
...gold to the Philadelphia mint for
...coinage into eagles and half-eagles.
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