

DIED, at Midland, Texas, November 26th, 1889, of pneumonia, T. H. Goodwine, aged thirty-five years.

Thomas Harrison Goodwine was the fifth son of Thomas Goodwine and Eliza A. Baird, and was born in Pike township, Warren county, Ind., on a farm near West Lebanon. He attended the public schools of the district, and worked on the farm up to the time of his father's death in 1872. Soon after that event he decided to go to College, the University at Ann Arbor, Mich., being his choice, and at the age of eighteen he began the Scientific Course there, which he completed, without missing a term, in the graduating class of 1878. He intended taking the Law Course of the same University, but his health failing he went to Florida for a short time. Returning from Florida by sea to New York, he made a short visit to that city and then went to Philadelphia where he visited the Centennial Exposition, and then returned home. He remained at home at the October election in 1876, but left here for Texas before the National election in November, at which time he would have cast his first Presidential vote.

During the first few months of his stay in Texas he felt a lively interest in the Electoral Commission, that decided R. B. Hays was President. After taking a short survey of the Brazos River corn and cotton country in Eastern Texas, he reached Austin by stage a few weeks before the International and Great Northern Railroad was completed to that city. During his winter stay in the Capital he had a good opportunity to read law with one of the leading law firms who offered him a desk and the use of their library, but fearing confinement he declined the offer.

After visiting the different sides of the State and much of its frontier country for two or three years, he engaged his services to Colonel Taylor, Agent of the M&N R. R. in the

had a number of star routes mail contracts in connection with the Agency that soon gave him active work, at which he earned his first money for himself. In a year or two the Colonel died and he drew his pay and went into the cattle trade in what was known as the Concho Country, near Ft. Concho. He located a good rancho on Spring Creek where he built a comfortable house and a good stone carroll.

In 1882 he was united in marriage to Miss C. C. Page, of Victoria county, Texas. The next year he sold his landed interests in Indiana, and increasing his herds made it necessary to increase his range, and the winter of 1884 or 5 he located a new rancho in Lincoln county, New Mexico. In the summer of 1886 he came north with his family, visiting St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City and remained at home with his mother and friends for a month. After returning to Texas he moved part of his stock to the new rancho and took up his residence with his family in New Mexico.

At the time of one of his visits back to Texas he lost his new home by fire, his wife and child barely escaping with their lives in the night. He had rebuilt and at the time of his death he was at the old rancho on his way home, after making a shipment of cattle to Chicago. Of his many acquaintances and business associates, there were none but spoke of him most favorably, as an intelligent, temperate, trustworthy and successful business man. That to know him was to respect and trust and know him as always the same. In politics he was a Republican; in religious views, unexpressive.