

The Baird Weekly Star. GROCERY

"TIS NEITHER BIRTH, NOR WEALTH, NOR STATE, BUT THE 'GIT-UP-AND-GIT' THAT MAKES MEN GREAT."

VOL. 3.

BAIRD, CALLAHAN CO., TEX., THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1890.

ASPHODEL FROM COLONUS.

A blossom of the asphodel
Toadstool my lonely chamber weds,
From its dusky folds it tells
A tale of love and death,
That is the story of the asphodel,
Of the ancient Greeks.

I see her simple sepulcher
Particulate shaft above,
The weeds through eyer branches stir
Sad as the whistlings of a dove,
Where flowers are waving over her
I read the name of one I love.

Why in the blossom hovers still
The eye of love of Attic skies,
And blue Phœnix shadows fill
The air, and the red rose dye
The fair young face, her flower blue eyes
Her where to see a dream on the ear
I read the name of one I love.

From her a word, from her a more
From any sea or any strand;
This flower in the Heraclea here
Recalls the days of olden land,
O do not tell of that day more
For her a word, from her a more.

An Intelligent Dog.

Can any one match the following as an instance of canine intelligence? A party of children had spent the forenoon in a handkerchief pasture. A dog belonging to a Mr. Prindle, father of one of the children, had been with them. Upon their reaching home it appeared that the Prindle girl had lost her pocket-handkerchief. The dog, being a remarkable animal and up to such tricks, was sent back to find it. Some time after a while, dispirited and without the missing article. As it would never do to show a precedent like this to become established, the owner went back with the animal to the field, and waited to see that he properly performed his task. He was at first reluctant, and sat on his haunches for several minutes in a state of evident mental dejection. Suddenly he started up, all alert, with the air of having solved the problem, and what he did was this: He took his position a rod or so from the outside wall and made a swift circuit of the entire field, keeping that distance from its boundaries. Returning to his starting point, he took a new course a rod or two inside his former one, and surrounded the field again as before. His next course was at the same distance inside that, and so he kept on, till, as must in time inevitably happen, he found the handkerchief and gave it to his master.—Christian Union.

Revived.

A lady who is as free as possible from affectations, and who would be quite incapable of pretending, was one day so overcome by the details of an accident related in her presence that she became faint and fell back in her chair apparently unconscious. She declares that she was not conscious, or, as she puts it, "not consciously conscious," until a bit of talk came to her ears. "Oh, let me take that water!" she heard her sister cry to a servant in the next room, whither she had run to find the means of reviving the patient. "But that water isn't good to drink," the servant answered. "It came out of the bowl of the ice pitcher." "I cannot help it," the other said, hastily. "Mary has fainted." Mary heard this as if from afar, but instantly her sense of the ludicrous asserted itself. She sat up with her eyes open and sparkling with fun, her faintness entirely gone.

"I may be faint," she said, "but you cannot impose on me with dirty water."—Youth's Companion.

Blindness from Smoking.

It is well for the intemperate smoker of tobacco to remember that blindness sometimes results from the habit. It appears that at first there is an impairment of the sensibility of the eye, which is simply functional, and largely, if not entirely, disappears if the use of tobacco is discontinued. But if the habit of overindulgence is persisted in the weakness of the sight becomes permanent and organic. These changes may go on until complete blindness has occurred. One peculiarity about this trouble is that sight is better in subdued light, and side objects are seen better than those in the center of the field of view. The affection steals on insidiously, without pain or other symptom.—Exchange.

Oh! Those Babies.

A rather precocious infant had its christening unfortunately deferred until it was able to talk, and at the font was lifted in its father's arms for the ceremony. After the minister had dipped his fingers in the water and made the sign of the cross on her forehead the unwed child leaned down and catching up the long sleeves of his white gown wiped the water away, calmly remarking: "Baby's face clean. Don't want wassin'; dot it wassed fore us tunned out!"—Harper's Bazar.

A Valuable Accomplishment.

Fond Wife—I am so glad you have that habit of walking in your sleep. Devoted Hubby—Well, I can't for the life of me see why. Explain yourself. Fond Wife—Why, I made you carry the baby for hours last night, and you did not know anything about it.—Munsey's Weekly.

The French Way.

Nothing astonishes the French people more than to hear that the driver of a vehicle in America must exercise the least care for the safety of a pedestrian. In France the man who gets run over can be smartly fined, and they hold that this is the only way to make people careful.—Detroit Free Press.

THE NEEDED STIMULUS.

A Judicious Selection of Books Gives a Young Boy the Right Start. Several years ago I was one evening sitting in my study when a lad entered my presence and asked if I would be willing to lend him something to read. I replied in the affirmative, and inquired what kind of reading matter he desired. He expressed a wish for something that was "exciting," and I requested him to be a little more definite. Then he gave me a vivid summary of a work which he had recently read to his great enjoyment; evidently one of those trashy romances of which so many are published in "boys' libraries," whose perusal can in no wise be beneficial.

I went to my bookcase and took from it one of Abbott's histories for young people, "The History of Darius the Great." Opening it, I read the paragraph in which is given an account of the shooting by Cambyses of his friend's son through the heart with an arrow before the father's eyes. Then I asked if he thought the book would suit him, and he answered, "Yes, sir."

He carried the book away with him, and two, evenings later returned with it, inquiring if I would lend him another similar to it. I did so, and let him have other volumes in succession, until within three months after receiving the first he had read the thirty and odd volumes forming the series—read them understandingly I learned by questioning him—and acquired a taste for substantial literary food.

He has graduated with the highest honors from one of the foremost colleges in the country, having defrayed the expenses of the preparatory school and the college by his earnings when his mates were many of them resting. He intends eventually to practice at the bar, where one of his dispositions is likely to become a "shining light," if neither a Webster nor a Choate.

He is pleased to attribute his desire for an education to my encouragement years since; but I can conscientiously credit myself only with having brought to his consideration the books to which I have referred.

Young friends, read these same books, or books of a similar character, instead of the printed "stuff" which greets your vision on every side. You will find the story of real "flesh and blood heroes" and heroes as "exciting" as that of fictitious personages, and, reading of them, will be stimulated to emulate their noblest, to shun their worst traits. Best of all, such books will incite you to acquire additional information relative to those concerning whom you have been reading, and eventually to secure an education that will fit you to make your way through the world successfully.—Fred F. Foster in Harper's Young People.

Temporary Idiocy.

A strange fatality sometimes overtakes men who have earned a good reputation for skill, faithfulness and the greatest caution. There have been instances where engineers have run trains for twenty years without an accident. Then one would occur which seemed to be the result of gross carelessness. Steamships have been run ashore or on to reefs in starlight nights. Men who have handled machinery for years without an accident have finally been caught in it and have lost their lives.

There are whole classes of casualties for which it is difficult to find any rational explanation. Do such accidents occur from some sudden mental failure? Why, for instance, does one who has rendered faithful and accurate service for ten or twenty years fail suddenly in some succeeding year and neglect the performance of some duty which has always been familiar to him? There are instances when competent ship captains, who had been to sea for the greater part of their lives, failed in capacity on the very last voyage which they proposed to make. By some miscalculation, which seemed to be nothing less than gross carelessness, they lost the ship and their own lives.—San Francisco Bulletin.

A Chorister's Mistake.

A very humorous story is told of Robin Brown, the singing blacksmith. He had little musical skill and often went off the tune altogether. At that time it was the custom to read out the line. Brown, who was troubled with a dimness of vision, called out, "My eyes are dim, I cannot see," and the congregation sang the line under the notion that it was a portion of the hymn. Brown felt annoyed and called out, "I cannot see at all." The congregation followed. More lustily he called out, "I think the people have gone mad," which they also sang, and then he bawled out, "The mischief take you all." Finding out their mistake the singing ceased, but the preacher was often told he had "set the hale kirk a-laughing."—Exchange.

Improvement in Towns.

One of the curious facts which workmen and mechanics detailed to do work in different towns notice is that the small country places are frequently ahead of the metropolitan cities in the way of scientific improvements. Many a rural village of 5,000 or 10,000 inhabitants quickly avails itself of the opportunities which the city inventors and scientists have been discovering for years. Thus it happens that little towns of a few thousand population which have grown up within the last four or five years have electric lights, electric railways, cable lines and water works more perfect than the big cities have.—Engels Field in Chicago News.

Descendants of Revolutionists.

There lately died, and was buried humbly, in Paris, a person who deserves a line of obituary notice, if only by reason of his descent. This was a young man named Herault de Sechelles, whose great-grandfather went to the guillotine with Danton, Camille Desmoulin, Fabre d'Églantine and fifteen other more obscure beings on April 6, 1794. The youthful descendant of this Republican celebrity was very poor, and his uncle, an old printer, whose eyesight is nearly gone, acts as a commissionaire before The Figaro office. The descendants of Marat are luckier than these. They are really the offshoots of his youngest brother, Jean Pierre Marat, who died in 1845.

Marat's nephew, who was for a long time a clerk in the land tax office at Geneva, still lives in a green old age, but he has suppressed the final "t" in his name. It is supposed that he did this in order to escape souvenir hunters, autograph demons, and the like. Another nephew of Marat lives at Saint Nazaire, and his son, a banker's clerk, is in Paris, together with his married sister. Other relatives of Marat changed their family name and settled in Russia. It is said here that Lord Rosebery possesses most of Marat's papers, which were for so long in the faithful keeping of his favorite sister, Albertine Marat, who, as well as Simone Evrard, his mistress, lived separated from all the members of the family of the revolutionist. A descendant of Danton is now an inspector of the university, but, like the nephew of Marat, he is rather averse to being interrogated about his notorious ancestor. It is also to be noticed that the surviving Marats and the university inspector are, if anything, conservative in politics, and have never been distinguished for any lively sympathy toward the republic.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

Guillotin and His Machine.

Guillotin himself, as well as his machine, was a good deal pictured on cheap deft. A miniature of him has come down with the other fets and fetters of the Revolution. It gives the idea of a correct, judicious practitioner with the half closed eye of one who is mentally thinking out some problem. He was always improving his surgical instruments in order to abridge pain by rapidity in operating, and thought to minimize it at capital executions. The principle of equality was to be demonstrated by the guillotine, since kings, nobles and san culottes were to lose their heads by Dr. Guillotin's process.

His small model of his head lopping machine is near his miniature, and "is quite equal to cutting off a man's finger"—a policeman says who works it to oblige visitors. Sanson, the public executioner, we find, took snuff. His snuff box, of plain brass, is on view also. Further on are greivous relics, such, for instance, as a handkerchief steeped in Marie Antoinette's blood. Instruments of torture, which fell into disuse forever at the Revolution, are grouped round the guillotine, which, perhaps, was used as much as it was by the revolutionists because it was a novelty. It killed in the twinkling of an eye. Finishing off the king and queen gave it prestige and made it the rage as a gratis spectacle. An old evil is most dangerous in a new form.—Contemporary Review.

Keeping Promises.

Many failures occur because of promise breaking. Confidence is broken, and without that success is out of the question. A man's word must be as good as his bond if he would have others confide in him. But this is never true of one who does not keep his promises.

Mr. H—, a merchant, loaned a fellow tradesman fifty dollars for "two or three days." He wanted it just for "pocket money." The "two or three days" grew into two or three months, until the loaner inquired of the borrower if his days were the geological days of Genesis. "I declare I ought to have attended to that before, and I will," the latter replied. And he did when it became convenient, though many days more elapsed. A business man assures me that kindred looseness about keeping promises prevails in the business world; that men promise to pay in two or three days, more or less, when they do not mean it; that often a business man sacrifices the confidence of another for the paltry sum of twenty-five dollars, and even ten dollars, by breaking his promise.—Yaukeo Blade.

Checks for Large Sums.

Up to the present day Vanderbilt's check for \$3,500,000 was erroneously supposed to be the largest ever drawn. This has been eclipsed, as one drawn by the Indian and Peninsula Railroad company for \$5,250,000, on the London and County Bank of London, has just passed through the clearing house. In 1883 the Pennsylvania railroad drew a check in favor of Messrs. Kidder, Peabody & Co. for over \$14,000,000, in payment of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore stock. This check was framed and hung up in the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad company.—London Financial News.

It is asserted that the habit of opium smoking is being introduced into Great Britain, not in the nature of an evil custom, but under the advice of some medical men to their patients. There has arisen in consequence a demand that the medical societies shall deal promptly and sharply with any physician who may be found to have prescribed such a vice as a remedy.

A Voluntary Writer.

The quantity of work produced during his singular existence, in a time when De Quincey first began to write usually late, to write for publication was very large. As a result of his author it filled fourteen volumes. The collection was subsequently enlarged to sixteen, and the contents of each volume have been very considerably increased. But this printed and reprinted total, so far as can be judged from De Quincey's own assertions, and from the observations of those who were acquainted with him (nobody can be said to have known him) during his later years, must have been but the smaller part of what he actually wrote.

He was always writing, and always leaving deposits of his manuscripts in the various lodgings where it was his habit to bestow himself. The greater part of De Quincey's writing was of a kind almost as easily written as a letter and so logical a thinker as an ordinary newspaper article by an ordinary man, and except when he was sleeping, wandering about or reading he was always writing. It is of course true that he spent a great deal of time, especially in his last years of all, in re-writing and re-fashioning previously executed work, and also that illness and opium made considerable inroads on his leisure. But we should imagine that if we had all that he actually wrote during these nearly forty years, forty or sixty printed volumes would more nearly express its amount than fourteen or sixteen.—Macmillan's Magazine.

The Gold Dollar.

There are said to be but 135 of the famous \$1 dollars in existence. The first one of these ever coined is in the possession of Col. John A. Stephens, of Augusta, Ga., having formerly been the property of Alexander H. Stephens, ex-governor of Georgia and chairman of the committee on weights, measures and coins at the time these historic pieces were struck. The gold dollar is about the size of a silver half dollar, but hardly as thick and much lighter. It has a bronze color, darker than gold, which is due to the copper contained in its composition.

On one side are the words, "United States of America, 100 cents;" on the rim and in the center these words, letters and figures: "Gold, metric, 1, G.; 16.1, 3.; 1.9, C.; Grams 14.25." On the other side are the words, "E Pluribus Unum, 1873," on the rim, and in the center the head of a female, with the word "Liberty" across the brow. The figure indicates the composition, which is the invention of a man named Hubbell. The composite metal in its makeup are worth exactly 100¢ in cash. Gold is a composition of nineteen different metals, of which but one part is gold, sixteen and one-tenth silver and one and nine-tenths copper.—St. Louis Republic.

The Victim of Excessive Industry.

Some men work because they love work and hats play. They do not shine in society; they have no conversation; the fair sex are not passing fair to their distorted vision; the white-washed ceiling of their office and its shabby fittings are more attractive to them than landscapes or Italian skies, and they are under the agreeable thrall of no diverting hobbies.

In heaven's name let such men work all through the day if they like it. They accumulate immense fortunes, and even though they may be miserly in their habits, when they die some one benefits by their millions.

A man of this kind in an enforced holiday is a very compassionate object. I remember one such who, while driving through some of the most entrancing scenery of our land on a fair sunny day, hid his face behind a journal of the money market all the time. His doctor had told him he would be blind if he did not take a change. He obeyed the letter of the injunction, but not the spirit. And he did really die a little while after of paralysis of the brain, or something of the kind, due to excessive industry.—All the Year Round.

He Beat Dad.

While a Jersey City blacksmith was turning off horse shoes the other day a man stood in the door and watched him for a while, and then slowly advanced, stooped down and carefully picked up an old shoe which had been kicked aside weeks before. He held it ready to drop on the instant, but after a minute grinned all over his face and chuckled.

"See ain't hot?" "Who said it was?" asked the smith. "But that's where I've got dad. He picked up one yesterday, and he heard him holler seven miles. Dad says my skill is too thick, but I ain't hollerin' any to speak of, am I?"—New York Sun.

Where the Sun Is Hot.

A man down east, a selectman of his town by the way, bought a pound of mules, which he had wrapped up in a piece of brown paper, and a bright new tin pan, both of which he kept on the seat of his wagon for a short time in the sun. When he came to the store he found his best mules mules in the mule's mays of the sun having set the paper afire. He says he does not remember where the mules were scorching or what.—Lexington Journal.

In Great Demand.

"I have no use for a man who lies," said an editor. "I have," replied a man who had just been told that he was a liar.—Epithet.

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING

I have just received a new and complete of spring and summer clothing, spring ladies' dress goods, gents' furnishing goods, hats, etc., which will be sold at prices lower ever. Call early and examine our goods and



Dress Suits, Wedding Suits, Business Suits

Boots and Shoes

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

TRUNKS AND VALISES

Largest, Best and Cheapest lot of Straw

Window Shades and Lace

THE "STANDARD" SEWING

T. E. POWELL

The Baird Weekly

THE - STAR - LAND

Baird, Texas

Property Advertised FREE

FOR SALE—We have a large tract of land on the Bayou for sale in quantities to suit.

FOR SALE—House and lot No. 19, block 11, in Belle Plaine; the house has 8 rooms on six years time.

FOR SALE—1,600 acres of land 2 miles northwest of Baird at \$4 per acre; payments.

160 ACRES of land 15 miles southeast of Baird; good grazing land, fine springs; payments.

FOR SALE—60 acres of land. Section 320, one mile south of PUTNAM. Fine grass here; all smallest.

FOR SALE—540 acres situated 10 miles N E of Baird, has house of 3 rooms, good chert in cultivation. Price \$1,500, one half cash balance in 12 months. Also 50 he show

RANCH—1,200 acres of land 20 miles southeast of Baird; all under good wire fence with 4 rooms, barn and other outbuildings, 60 acres in cultivation; price, Nearly all this pasture good tillable land.

FOR SALE—10 acres of land at Belle Plaine 40 acres in fine state of cultivation of cistern, (the tank cost \$500); plenty of wood; best bargain in the county; will trade for cattle, horses or sheep; improvements worth the money.

FOR SALE—The fine residence of Joe Rushing in Baird, is for sale. Price, \$5,000. Dwelling has six rooms, gable roof. Finest residence in the city. Ten 10 barrel cisterns, well of inexhaustible water. Private water works. This is an

Address all communications

THE FIRST CALLAHAN COUNTY FAIR, BAIRD, TEXAS.

Sept. 25, 6 and 7, 1890.



The citizens of this and adjoining counties are heartily invited to patronize this our first Fair. The premiums, already secured for the different Departments amount to about \$1,000 00, money value.

Exhibits and exhibitors Admitted Free.

There will be Races, with good purses, Ladies' races; Roping contests, and all kinds of popular Entertainments.

Ample provision made for Feed and Water.

For full particulars see our Premium List, to be issued about August 15.

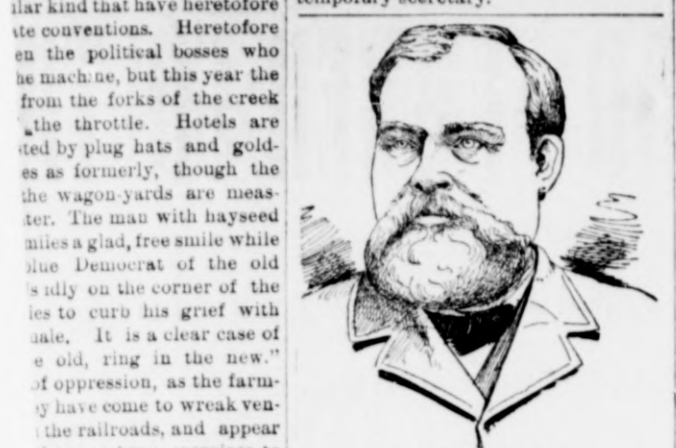
THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

H. BUCHEN, Secretary. D. RICHARDSON, President.

speaks in connection. He placed the result before the people. The issue was not the result of a law, but the result of a law. We are here to pronounce our verdict.

For temporary reading clerk Jim Woods of Kaufman placed in nomination Henry R. Early of Tarrant. Mr. Early was also a child of the caucus and was elected by acclamation.

A fervent speech by a brother from Limestone placed the name of Sam H. Dixon of Dallas before the convention for temporary secretary, and his unanimous election followed. A. M. Kennedy of Limestone was chosen assistant temporary secretary.



Temporary organization was perfected by choosing for sergeants-at-arms, Sheriff D. E. Walton of Bee county, Sheriff J. McConnell of Childress, and Sheriff John H. Boyd of Johnson, and W. T. Brewer of Rusk.

Mr. Brock Robertson of Dallas moved to raise a committee of one member from each senatorial district on credentials.

A delegate from Fort Bend offered an amendment that one from each county be appointed. Ruled out of order.

A substitute was offered by Mr. Chilton of Smith, that each senatorial district send up one name as committee man, each for the committee on credentials, the committee on organization, and the committee on platform and resolutions, and that all resolutions offered shall be referred to the latter committee without debate. Adopted.

The committee on credentials was then appointed.

Next, committees on permanent organization and on platform and resolutions were appointed.

The convention reassembled promptly at 5 o'clock.

A delegate from Marion stated that he had been authorized to announce to the convention that the committee on platform and resolutions would not be ready to report before 9 a. m. to-morrow, and that they requested that nominations be postponed until they made their report.

The credentials and permanent organization committees not being ready to report, Chairman Tarleton declared the convention adjourned for three-quarters of an hour, pending the reports of these committees.

When the convention was called to order, a motion by a Limestone county delegate, to the effect that Davy Crockett of Hood county, a grandson of the immortal martyr of the Alamo, be invited to a seat on the stand, was adopted by a unanimous vote.

The convention waited until 7 o'clock for the committee reports, and failing to get them, a number of efforts were made to adjourn, with a seeming preponderance of noes.

On a contest between a night session and an adjournment until to-morrow the fight waged between those who had limited funds and were in a hurry to get through, and those who came prepared for fun. The nearly lusted element prevailed, and an adjournment was taken until 9 o'clock to-night.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., August 13 12-25.—The convention met this morning, President Hutchison in the chair and every one of the 1600 chairs in the hall was occupied by delegates and some three hundred were forced to stand.

After the president had appointed additional sergeants at arms and a few words from the president impressing them with the importance of the aid on their part in keeping order, Chairman Brown of the committee on platform reported as follows:

The committee on platform concluded its labors at 10 o'clock last night and reported the following as the Democratic platform:

To the chairman of the Democratic state convention:

We, the committee on platform and resolutions have to report:

1. That we the Democracy of Texas, in convention assembled, pledge anew our devotion to the time-honored principles of Democracy and reaffirm the principles announced in the last national and state platforms.
2. That the government of the United States has only the powers expressly given it in the constitution of the United States and the amendments thereto, and we believe that the perpetuity of the Union created by our constitution and amendments, constitutionally and consistently with proper liberty, and the blessing of local self-government can be secured only by the jealous confinement of the Federal government in all its departments to the legitimate and economic exercise of the powers so expressly conferred upon it.
3. That on this principle we oppose any tariff or duty for other purpose than revenue only. We oppose the collection and distribution by the Federal government of any money in aid of sectional systems of the Southern States or any other, or in the way of advancement of any citizen or class upon any sort of basis, whether government or commercial. We oppose the collection and distribution of money for the purpose of subsidizing a sectional party. We oppose the election law recently passed by the House Representatives, and condemn all the other enactments by the Federal judiciary in the power of the states.
4. That in a free representative government there is no room for any life tenure of any office, and each tenure is to be arbitrary and irrevocable power. Therefore, we favor an amendment to the Federal constitution limiting the tenure of Federal offices to a reasonable period of years.
5. That we are opposed to the continuance of the national banking system, and demand the amendment thereof as soon as by law the same can be done. We demand the passage of every law preventing the creation of any new bank, and the dissolution of those now existing. That we are in favor of the unlimited coinage of silver and endorse the action of our senators and representatives, who were opposed to internationalism in all its forms, and acting upon this principle we oppose the government of the United States by the telegraph lines of the state as do the rights and liberties of the people to the establishment of a department of the interior.
6. That it is the right and duty of the people to regulate and control the public utilities within their limits, and that effective regulation is impermissible without the agency

of a railway commission. Therefore we favor and will support the amendment to Art. 10, Sec. 2, of the present constitution relating to railroads submitted to a vote of the people by the last legislature, and we demand and pledge the enactment of a law creating a commission clothed with any power necessary to prevent abuses and discriminations and to make, establish and maintain reasonable rates of charges for the transportation of passengers and freight having origin and destination within the limits of the state.

7. We demand that the constitutional provision that prohibits monopolies, contrary to the genius of a free government, be respected and obeyed in all particulars, and especially by the enactment of a law that will prohibit the further operation of land corporations and require those now holding possession of title of lands to deposit the same within such reasonable time as will not impair vested rights, and that the policy of selling the public lands to actual settlers be strictly enforced.

8. We demand that, as a general diffusion of knowledge is essential to the promotion of the liberties and rights of the people, the constitutional provision respecting the public free schools to be maintained and supported for a period of not less than six months of each year shall be fully and faithfully carried out, and that the university, its branches and the other public educational institutions be properly endowed and maintained.

We demand that suitable provisions be made by the state for the disabled Confederate soldiers where their reasonable wants may be supplied and their miseries alleviated without humiliation to them as objects of charity.

We favor separate coaches for white and black passengers on the railways of the state and demand that our legislature pass a law which shall compel railways to furnish the same.

Nomination for Governor.

The chairman announced that nomination for governor of the state of Texas were in order. The announcement was received with delight and calls for Chitto were vociferous.

Col. Chilton took the stand and nominated Hogg, making a splendid speech. He spoke as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: My purpose in arising to take a formal leave of the name within such reasonable time as will not impair vested rights, and that the policy of selling the public lands to actual settlers be strictly enforced.

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The result was received with cheers and then Mr. Connelly's motion was entertained and carried unanimously.

W. L. Malone of Tarrant, M. Loosan of Harris, E. C. Dickinson of Cherokee, H. H. Moore of Brown, and H. E. Hill of DeWitt of Texas were appointed as a committee to notify G. W. Hogg of his nomination and to conduct him to the stand, which they successfully accomplished in eight or ten minutes.

The appearance of the hero of the hour was greeted with such a tumult of applause and cheers as has seldom been witnessed in this state.

Chairman Hutchison presented him as the nominee, and he addressed the convention in a brief, neat speech, accepting the nomination.

Mr. President and gentlemen of the convention! Responsive to the will of the Democrats of Texas, whose voice and acts ever supported freedom's bulwark, and gave life to liberty's cause. You have chosen me as the standard bearer of our party in the pending political contest.

Fully conscious of the important responsibilities of the trust so generously and confidently reposed in me, I cheerfully and with profound gratitude accept it, wisely, tersely, and devoid of egotism.

The position you have adopted pledges the Democracy's adhesion to principles consistent with truth and patriotism.

The policy to which it commits the party is to make the best use of the present, where every effort must be made in harmony without clash or clash, and cause a happy people to bless the era marked by independent action.

Recognizing the principle that fidelity to the fundamental law is the one indispensable condition upon which the safety and success of every free government must depend, and that "public office is a public trust," and should be administered for the benefit of the people, I pledge myself to stay with our constitution under all circumstances and to faithfully endeavor to have the Democracy's commands so plainly given by this convention carefully and effectively obeyed.

This course cannot but guarantee simple government, the machinery of impartial laws, light burdens and universal justice administered upon the humane doctrine of "equal rights to all, exclusive privileges to none."

In the midst of these important deliberations I must not claim more of your time.

Thanks gentlemen! Thanks, and through you I beg to say to my friends throughout the state, thanks, with unfeigned pride I shall strive by unflinching devotion to duty and zealous watchfulness to the people's every interest to deserve this high honor.

Nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

Nominations being in order for lieutenant governor, Mr. Owsley of Denton took the chair.

Mr. Brown of Grayson placed George C. Pendleton in nomination.

Mr. Browning of the panhandle seconded the nomination and endorsed him as true and tried and competent to fill the place.

Mr. Saunders of Bell, also seconding, wanted to say to my friends with the panhandle, and endorsed Pendleton as pure and modified in character, deeds and methods.

Mr. Ashe of Harris placed Charles D. Barnett of Colorado in nomination, urging that the southwest should have a place on the ticket, and Barnett was the man for the place.

Mr. Fly of Victoria seconded Mr. Barnett, endorsing him as a brave soldier and a cultured gentleman in social life, and in political life had been a Democrat tried and true all the time.

When the business of the convention was resumed, the chairman stated that nominations for superintendent of public instruction were in order.

H. C. Pritchett, A. J. Robert, Jacob Bickler, Ben Allen, A. H. Granbury, Alex. Hogg, Jas. M. Rosborough, J. M. McLeod, J. J. Walpole, C. M. Tate and D. P. Hurley were placed in nomination.

Mr. Pritchett moved down to Pritchett and Bickler on the third ballot, the former being nominated by a majority of 574 to 242.

Chairman State Executive Committee.

After succeeding speeches the chairman announced the nominations for chairman of the executive committee in order.

Mr. B. D. Tarleton of Hill took the stand and nominated N. W. Finley to be his own successor. Mr. Tarleton claimed that Mr. Finley's renomination was necessary as a rebuke to the charge that as chairman of the executive committee he had betrayed his party and handed it over to its enemies.

Mr. Tom Brown of Grayson seconded the nomination, speaking in the same strain as Mr. Tarleton.

Mr. Robson of Fayette moved to nominate Mr. Finley by acclamation and it was done as a matter of course, with accompanying of hat throwing, shouting and stamping.

Mr. Tyler of Bell moved that the convention ratify and approve the ruling of Chairman Finley as to the test of Democracy and his motion too was carried with a wild hurrah.

After the adoption of resolutions of thanks to the temporary and permanent officers of the convention, the press of the state and the mayor and citizens of San Antonio, the convention adjourned sine die.

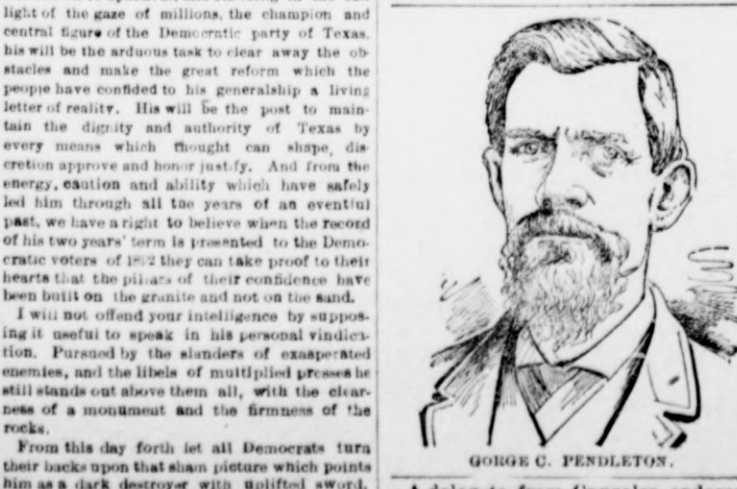
A delegate from Gonzales endorsed Barnett, wanting southwest Texas to be recognized.

Mr. Kroeger of Wilson also seconded Barnett.

Mr. Edwards of El Paso seconded Pendleton.

Mr. Townsend of Colorado seconded Rossett.

But call through the D's showed about an even strength, but when Barnett's 21 votes were cast for Barnett



and we are here to pronounce our verdict.

For temporary reading clerk Jim Woods of Kaufman placed in nomination Henry R. Early of Tarrant. Mr. Early was also a child of the caucus and was elected by acclamation.

A fervent speech by a brother from Limestone placed the name of Sam H. Dixon of Dallas before the convention for temporary secretary, and his unanimous election followed. A. M. Kennedy of Limestone was chosen assistant temporary secretary.

the south Texas men showed up like they had a snap, but the succeeding counties showed Pendleton's greater strength. When the clerk called Kaufman county Col. Ashe arose and withdrew the name of Barnett and moved that Pendleton's nomination be made unanimous, and it was rushed through with a whoop.

Senator Cranford of Hopkins, Mr. King of Burleson and Mr. Browning of Donley escorted Mr. Pendleton to the chair.

Mr. Pendleton acknowledged the honor in a three-minute speech, which warmly acknowledged the honor and returned gratitude for it.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 14.—The convention assembled at one.

The house was crowded almost to suffocation, so intense was the excitement over the contest for treasurer.

The roll call began with one or two slight changes from Barry and Lovelady to Wortham, until Dallas county was reached, when Kimbrough cast twenty-five votes for Wortham.

Dallas was the leader of the Saddle break to McCullough last night, and the change to Wortham created surprise and some consternation.

The other counties changed from Kimbrough to Wortham, and while the vote was being counted Ellis, Van Zandt, Bell and Hunt and others changed to Wortham and widest confusion.

Before the count was announced McCullough's votes were nearly all given to Wortham.

The count of the ballot showed 595 for wortham, 218 for McCullough, 10 for Lovelady and 12 for Barry. Wortham having the requisite two-thirds was declared the nominee for treasurer.

Mr. Wortham was conducted to the stand and when the rousing applause subsided he expressed his thanks in well chosen words and earnest manner.

Nominations for commissioner of land office being next in order, the names of W. S. McLaughley and Ed Linn were placed before the convention. The vote stood, McLaughley 538, Linn 327. Linn's name was withdrawn and McLaughley nominated by acclamation.

Nominator for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

When the business of the convention was resumed, the chairman stated that nominations for superintendent of public instruction were in order.

H. C. Pritchett, A. J. Robert, Jacob Bickler, Ben Allen, A. H. Granbury, Alex. Hogg, Jas. M. Rosborough, J. M. McLeod, J. J. Walpole, C. M. Tate and D. P. Hurley were placed in nomination.

Mr. Pritchett moved down to Pritchett and Bickler on the third ballot, the former being nominated by a majority of 574 to 242.

COME to the county Fair.

Bring your cotton to Baird.

Yes, we are for Hogg and the balance of the ticket.

Work is progressing finely on the Fair Grounds.

Baird wants 25,000 bales of cotton this season. She ought to get them.

The old ex-Confeds did not stand any show at Santone.

THE STAR'S dish of crow tastes a little bitter, but we prefer it straight—without any commission sauce.

IMBODEN ought to be the happiest man in Texas. Hogg and Wortham both got there.

FARMER SHAW and farmer Imboden jerked the hayseed out of each other's hair in a lively manner at Santone.

THE STAR is for free trade, free coinage of silver, and the government to issue all the currency the business of the country demands.

THE Dallas News says, if a democratic vote against the commission amendment he will tarnish his brass collar. Let it tarnish then.

It looks as though Boss Reed's election bill will not pass the Senate. The Republicans are beginning to fear it is a boomerang.

The Alliance is causing uneasiness among the leaders, of both the Democratic and Republican parties. A little shaking up will do them good. They need it.

There is a serious strike on the New York Central railroad. Pinkerton's detectives provoked a disturbance at Albany, N. Y., by wantonly shooting a striker and trouble is expected.

The San Antonio convention "recommended" the commission amendment to Democrats. This is much better than to say "thou shalt" vote for it or go out of the party, as they threatened to do at first.

The Republicans are trying to induce Col. Wash Jones to accept the nomination for governor on the Republican ticket. Col. Jones was once a good Democrat, but he strayed away after the Green back god, and behind the Republicans claim him!

The Alliance is fairly in the saddle, but there is no use in forming a new party, because they have shown their strength in Texas by dictating Hogg's nomination and committing the Democratic party to the commission idea, by making the fight within the party. The Alliance can obtain all reasonable demands at the hands of the Democratic party. But to form a new party is simply to perpetuate Republican rule.

GEORGE B. ELEY,
CUNSMITH,
AND
CLOCK REPAIRER,
Leave orders with Harry Meyer, Baird, 3447

R. G. POWELL,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office fourth door south of the Bank,
Baird, Texas.

D. J. WILSON,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
(Local surgeon for Texas & Pacific Railway company). Office with Baird Drug Co. Office days Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Wedding suits at Powell's.

loch nominated for state treasurer, but it was not to be. We hope that Hogg will meet the expectations of his friends, and W. B. Wortham without a doubt make one of the best state treasurers Texas ever had.

"UNCLE" Frank Lubbock has a wonderful hold on the Democratic party and was enabled to dictate his successor. Uncle Frank is a grand old man and served Texas long and faithfully in peace and in war. THE STAR favored a change in the treasurers office two years ago, solely on account of the occupants advanced age. W. B. Wortham is a worthy successor of a worthy faithful and honest officer.

The Democratic state platform is a much more conservative document than was expected. They took a whack at the United States supreme court which was all together uncalled for. The clause was inserted by the bosses and went through with a whoop, probably not one delegate in twenty knew what he was voting for, but it was enough for him to know that the caucus had willed it.

Coleman county sent the first bale of cotton to Baird, last year, and Eastland gets the persimmon this year. Baird is prepared to compete with the world in the cotton market. Baird laid out New Orleans, Galveston, St. Louis, New York and Liverpool, last year, on prices for cotton. Whenever the commission merchants of the leading cotton markets of the world heard that Baird had made a bid on a bale of cotton they invariably refused to raise the anti. If the Baird merchants can stand the racket, the country can. Bring your cotton to Baird if you want to get top prices.

Answer This Question.

Why do so many people we see around us seem to suffer and be made miserable by indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75c. we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by R. Phillips.

DR. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS
Cures Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Nervousness, and General Debility. Physicians recommend it. All dealers sell it. Genuine trade mark and crossed red line wrapper.

TAKE the state ticket all through, THE STAR is very well satisfied. Of course we were not for Hogg and we would like to have seen Gen. McCul-

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Rates: State and District office, \$10; County, \$5; Precinct, \$2.50. For name on ticket, \$1, which can be paid at any time before tickets are printed. Announcements must be paid for in advance.

For Sheriff,
J. T. PURVIS.
W. L. JONES.
LEE McCAMMON.
J. W. JONES.

Assessor.
JNO. C. GREATHOUSE.
R. J. ESTES.
T. J. NORRELL.
M. M. TERRY.

Co. & Dist. Clerk.
F. P. SHACKELFORD.
I. N. JACKSON.
J. M. HOUSTON.

Treasurer.
JOHN. H. SURLS.
C. ESTES.
E. M. NORTON.

Inspector.
J. E. PACE.
W. C. ASBURY.
JAS. H. HILL.

Co. Judge.
E. E. SOLOMON.

Co. Attorney.
B. L. RUSSELL.
ALDEN A. BELL.
J. L. RAWSON.

County Surveyor.
M. R. HAILEY.

Commissioner Prec. No. 1.
S. C. PACK.

Commissioner Prec. No. 3.
H. MEYER.

Commissioner Prec. No. 2.
J. R. JONES.

Commissioner Prec. No. 2.
A. T. YOUNG.

Than Warren was in town Monday.

Ed. Johnson and Dutch Ivey, of Cottonwood, were in town this week.

Judge W. H. Clift returned from San Antonio, yesterday.

W. H. Gilliland passed through on the train yesterday going east.

Sheriff J. W. Jones went to Comanche Monday.

Steve Warren was down from Anson last week.

Grant Bowhus has moved into his new house.

Full proceedings of the state convention in THE STAR this week.

Look out for ad. for Buffalo Gap College, in next issue of THE STAR.

Another hard rain yesterday, and it looks as though it will rain today.

Ribbon. Fine new line cheap at T. E. Powell's.

John McDonel came in today to meet his wife, who has been on an extended visit to California.

Perry Klepper and W. H. Perry both brought in a lot of peaches this week which they readily sold.

Prof. C. E. Smith, well known in Baird, now living in Throckmorton, is to be married in Albany to-day.

S. L. Ogle returned from Sulphur Springs, Ark., Monday. Mrs. Ogle remained with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Gladden.

The Republicans will meet in county convention at the Court House, next Saturday.

"Cotton is King". Long live the King. Baird merchants are prepared to place a crown of gold studded with diamonds on his majestic brow.

Trunks cheap at Powell's.

Dr. D. J. Wilson, Captain of Ivanhoe Division, U. R. K. P. Baird has been commissioned to institute the Vernon Division.

Carpets at Powell's.

Lee Estes has bought Mrs. Utley's furniture, and rented the Teeple house near Mrs. Dudley's, and set up house-keeping on his own hook.

Get your gloves from Powell's.

The Fall season opened up at Baird, Tuesday, with favorable omens. The first bale of cotton and fine rain both arrived the same day.

Ribbon very cheap at Powell's.

THE STAR Land Co. sold the Heslep place, ten miles North-east of town, last Saturday, to L. M. Slaughter of Strawn Texas.

Lace curtains at Powell's.

You can hardly miss the opportunity of calling at the dry goods house of Ph. Schwartz & Bro. and examine their tailor-made clothing. Perfect fit guaranteed. Prices very cheap. Ph. Schwartz & Bro.

L. M. Slaughter of Strawn was in town last week. Lou moved away from Callahan county a year or so ago but he had to come back. He has bought land North-east of town.

THE STAR made a mistake in announcing A. T. Young for commissioner. THE STAR put him Precinct No. 4. He is in No. 2, The Belle Plaine and Tecumseh precinct.

Summer goods must go at any price, white crossed barred at from 5 to 16 cts worth double the money everything else in proportion, call and get these bargains. Ph. Schwartz & Bro.

H. Buchen made a trip to Abilene last week, in the interest of the county Fair soliciting advertising for the Catalogue. He succeeded in inducing a great many of the business men of that progressive town to advertise in the Catalogue.

If you owe THE STAR anything you can never find a better time to pay up, for we need the money. There are a great many accounts of long standing on books that we would like to have settled up. Cash or wood taken on subscription. 35 tf.

J. E. W. Lane returned, last Saturday, from Greer county, where he has been visiting relatives for two or three weeks. He was accompanied by his niece Miss Mattie Fleaman, who will spend some time in town visiting relatives.

Mr. Wm. Carmichael has sold his place to F. S. Bell and H. Burnett. Mr. Carmichael is making arrangements to move to the state of Washington. He is a good citizen and we regret to see him leave us, however he has had the Washington fever so long he will not be satisfied until he gets there.

A splendid rain fell at Baird, Tuesday, which was badly needed as about all the stock water around town had dried up. The creeks were all started to running and the rail road reservoir is full of water. Some places in the country are suffering for rain, but everything indicates that there will be plenty of rain from now on.

NOTICE.
"Having retired from the firm of Max & Frueh, I wish to declare that I am in no way responsible for any debts of said firm."
E. FRUEH.
Baird, Tex., Aug. 6, 1890. 35 3t

W. D. Richardson Refused Bail.

The examining trial of W. D. Richardson before Squire E. K. Kane, charged with the murder of Steve Beasley, was concluded yesterday evening. The prisoner was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff without bail.

Silk shirts and all kinds of shirts at Powell's.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Spring clothing at Powell's. All kinds of Salt at Lea's.

Curtain poles at L. Gould's. Willow chairs at Schwartz'

Full line of coffins. L. Gould. Pickles cheaper than ever at Lea's

Ladie's hats at Moon & Crowder's. Go to R. Phillips for your reading matter and stationery of all kinds.

Car load of flour and bran just received. S. L. Ogle, 33 tf

Just received a car load of Flour and Bran at W. A. McLaury & Co.

Best Eupion oil at W. A. McLaury & Co.

That Wall Paper is going fast Baird Drug Co. 35 tf

Try the Henderson soap at Yonge & McDermetts. 35tf

Cheapest Wall Paper, Baird Drug Co. 35 tf

All varieties of coffee, Yonge & McDermett. 35tf

Pickles cheap at Yonge & McDermetts.

Photos from \$2. per doz. up, at city gallery. 35 tf

Stone ware 12 1-2 cts at Driskill & Norton's.

Bran, Cotton Seed and other feed, cheap at Lea's.

Oats Corn and Bran at W. A. McLaury & Co.

Furniture cheap at Gould's Furniture store.

All kinds of candles and nuts, cheap, at Lea's.

Dry goods and notions at lowest prices. Moon & Crowder.

The best molasses and vinegar, very cheap, at J. L. Lea & Co's.

Tod Mills' flour the best in the market. S. L. Ogle 33 tf

New styles of window shades at Ph. Schwartz & Bro.

Go to the Bank and subscribe for stock in the Water and Power Co.

A new stock of men's hats. Foy & Richardson. 35 tf

Highest cash price paid for corn and oats by J. L. Lea & Co.

Rubber boots, first class goods. Cheap. Ph. Schwartz & Bro.

Best Bacon on the market 8 1-2 at Driskill & Norton's 35 tf

Straw goods 50 per cent of cost. They must go Ph. Schwartz & Bros.

Fire yourself out and get some cheap wall paper, Baird Drug Co. 35tf.

Cheapest line of parasols in the market just received. Ph. Schwartz & Bro.

Moon & Crowder have something to say about lumber too. Read their card.

Straw hats for ladies, misses, gentlemen and boys, at giving away prices Call and see. Ph. Schwartz & Bro.

Flour \$2.55cwt and guaranteed to equal any \$2.75 Flour on the market, at Driskill & Norton's.

Come now and have your family groups taken, as life is very uncertain and death sure. 35 tf.

Driskill & Norton will appreciate your trade by giving you 37 inches to the yard and 17 ozs to the lb. 35tf

A full line of undertaker's goods always kept on hand. We also have ladies' and gents' burial robes, metallic caskets, etc. Ph. Schwartz & Bro.

Every body buy their hats from T. E. Powell, because he sells the best goods for the least money.

Just got in our new supply of gentlemen and boy's hats. Come and see them. We will please you in style and price. Ph. Schwartz & Bro.

Our stock of millinery has lately been replenished. Come to see us for low prices. Foy & Richardson. 33tf.

Car load of flour, meal and bran, cheaper than the cheapest. Driskill & Norton. 33 tf.

A few more roomers wanted at the Central house. Rooms well furnished. Rooms kept especially for transients at 25 cents per night. Rooms to let by week or month.

In buying wall paper from us you pay no profits to 4 or 5 middle men. Direct from the factory to us, Baird Drug Co. 35 tf.

We can fit you up in any kind of yellow pine lumber. Also sash, doors, and moulding at prices reasonable and solicit your trade. Moon & Crowder.

To the people of Baird and surrounding country: We solicit your patronage, assuring you good goods and as cheap (if not cheaper) than any one. We are yours anxious to please. Driskill & Norton. 33 tf.

Some of those who expected the Fort Worth Gazette to hop on to THE STAR and grind it to powder for saying the Gazette had "summersaulted" on the commission question within the last twelve months, are doubtless surprised that the grinding did not take place. The Gazette is a good paper, none better in the state, but great as it is it can not controvert the truth of history, consequently it did not sneech THE STAR for stating an undisputed fact.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it, Sold by R. Phillips.

A Card.

BAIRD, TEX., AUG. 20, 1890.

H. MEYER, Esq.—Dear Sir:
We, your friends of Baird and vicinity, who are residents of commissioners precinct No. 1, being desirous of showing our appreciation of your valuable services as Commissioner for the past two years, respectfully solicit you to become a candidate for re-election, that we may have the opportunity of fully endorsing your official conduct at the polls. Believing that in the future, as in the past, you will give your best efforts to the advancement of the interests of our county and people in that important position, we respectfully urge you to again become a candidate.

Very Respectfully,
Ellis Richardson, W. M. James, Ph. Schwartz, H. Schwartz, J. E. W. Lane, T. J. Dean, S. M. Moon, F. W. James, W. H. Parvin, T. E. Powell, H. G. Parry, R. P. Patty, J. L. Lea, R. D. White, W. C. Whitley, Frank Dorsey, D. Richardson, E. D. Foy, E. Sigal, W. C. Powell, Frank Seares, John Silva, Joz Metta, M. F. Silva, Jose Vieira, V. E. Enos, J. Prazos, Jose Enos, Jean Pleciano, Jaquin Sarza, J. B. Seay, J. J. Welch, W. V. Carlock, S. L. Ogle, W. D. Dean and John Rice.

In accordance with the above request, I hereby, announce myself a candidate for re-election, and if elected hope by my actions to merit the confidence reposed in me, and will do all in my power to further the interest of our county.
Respectfully,
HARRY MEYER.

Teachers Meeting.
In compliance with the request of several teachers and trustees, I hereby call a meeting of the teachers, trustees and all other persons interested in public education to meet at the court house in Baird, Callahan County, Texas, on the 30 day of August, 1890, for the purpose of considering the advisability of adopting a uniform system of text books for the public schools of this county.
E. E. SOLOMON,
County Judge.

Baird's First Bale.
First bales are being received all over the state and of course Baird has to keep up with the procession, so she received her first bale, last Tuesday. It was from Eastland county and was marked No. 1, ginned by John T. Gilbert, near Pioneer and brought to town by the owner Jas M. Moore. It classed middling weighed 611 lbs. and was sold to J. L. Lea & Co. for \$67.25, eleven cents per pound.

LOOK READ ACT.
Cameron & Co. Still have lumber to sell at reduced prices, come and buy while its cheap and let the future prove that they do not mean to run any one out. N. T. Tucker. 37 2t

Catarrh originates in scrofula taint. P. P. P. purifies the blood, and thus permanently cures Catarrh.

Terrible blood poison, body covered with sores, and two bottles of P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium) cured the disease, making the patient lively as a ten-year-old.

Rheumatism was so bad that James Irvin, of Savannah, could hardly walk from pain in his shoulders and joints of his legs. P. P. P. (Prickley Ash, Poke Root and Potassium) was resorted to and Irvin is well and happy.

Abbot's East India Corn Paint removes quickly all corns, bunions and warts without pain.

MILTON, FLA.
This is to certify that I have been afflicted with Scrofula, or Blood Poison, for a number of years. The best physicians of Mobile and this city said nothing could be done for me. I also took a large quantity of—, but found no relief in anything that I took. My limbs were a mass of ulcers, and when I was sent to a physician in Mobile my entire body was a mass of sores. I had given up all hope, and as a last resort tried P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root Potassium), and after using four bottles (small size) the sores have entirely disappeared, and my general health was never better than at the present time, and people that know me think it a wonderful cure.
Respectfully,
ELIZA TODD.
Sold by Baird Drug Co.

1 Shiloh's Consumption Cure
This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worst cases of Cough, Croup and Bronchitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without parallel the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10c, 50c and \$1. If your lungs are sore chest, or back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by R. Phillips.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.
THE BEST SALVE IN THE WORLD FOR CUTS, BRUISES, SORES, ULCERS, SALT, RHEUM, FEVER SORES, FETTER, CHAPPED HANDS, CHILBLAIN CORNS, AND ALL SKIN ERUPTIONS, AND POSITIVELY CURES PILES, OR HEMORRHOIDS. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or no money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.
For sale by Baird Drug Co.

BIG STONE GROCERY

J. L. LEA & CO

Keep on Hand

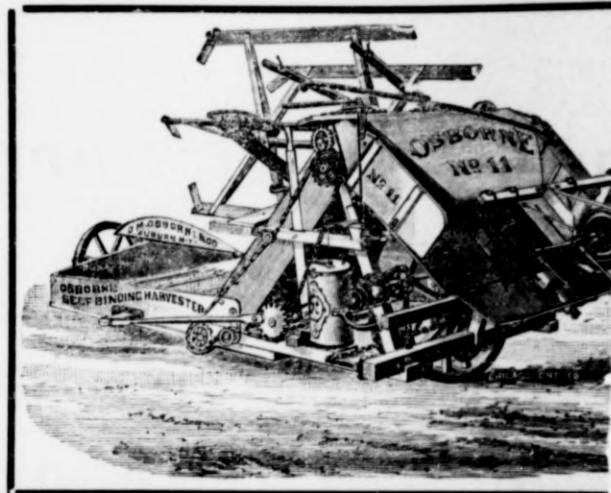
THE LARGEST STOCK OF GROCERY

Therefore they buy and sell cheaper than anyone.



Wagons,
Drill
Plows

D. M. OSBORNE'S
HARVESTING
MACHINERY.



Cheap and on Liberal Terms

We will buy or help you sell your

COUNTRY PRODUCE FOR CASH

CASH PAID FOR

Cotton, Wool and Hides

BAIRD DRUG COMPANY

—GENERAL DEALERS IN—

DRUGS AND DRUGGISTS' SUPPLIES

—A COMPLETE LINE OF—

Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, Sulphur Cement, School Books, Bibles, Testaments, Note, Letter and Bill Cap Paper. Envelopes of all kinds and sizes. Pens in endless variety and

A COMPLETE LINE OF PUREST AND BEST DRUGS

We take pleasure in informing the public that we retain the services of S. T. FRASER, entire control of the Prescription Department, the Integrity, Competency and Reliability of an old and well-known citizen of Callahan county, is a sufficient guarantee that you will get founded in a thoroughly Scientific manner. Nothing will be dispensed but the best and pure

BAIRD DRUG COMPANY

Specimen Cases. 3

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklin's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box Bucklin's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Baird Drug Co.

Our Mr. H. Schwartz has just received, from eastern markets where he purchased a beautiful stock of all kinds of Dry-goods, which will arrive shortly. We shall be happy to show them to our friends and customers, and our prices will be as low as possible. Fall goods are now arriving daily, and when complete, will be the one of the largest and best assorted stocks in the West. Baird, Ph. Schwartz & Bro. 33 tf.

Just received a new invoice of pocket knives. Call and get prices before buying. S. L. Ogle. 33 3t

A new received, M keep a full smallest caskets and gents' Schwartz

Dont busine a full Well with us yo Schw

French satine at Powell's.

Belle Plaine College will be opened September 17, by President, I. M. Onins.



IVER'S MEAT MARKET.

L. O. OLIVER, PROPRIETOR.

meats of all kinds always on hand. Give me a

call when you want good meats.

market street. First door south of Ph. Schwartz.

E PALACE SALOON,

J. B. SEAY, PROPRIETOR.



WIPES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS IN BAIRD.

nge & McDermott

—DEALERS IN—

aries, Provisions, Flour, Feed.

& RICHARDSON

Goods, Notions, Boots, Ladies' and Children's Hats, Hats and Underwear.

Bros., Contractors and Builders.
ESTIMATES GIVEN AND PLANS DRAWN.

CHOP HOUSE AND RESTAURANT.

ght. Front Street. The best the market affords.

Will M. Buell,

SIGN AND GARRIAGE PAINTING.
All work done with neatness and dispatch.

WHITLEY HOUSE

W. C. WHITLEY, Proprietor.
I with the best the market affords. Board and lodging. Rates reasonable

he OFFICE SALOON for your
EAR OLD KENTUCKY COMFORT WHISKY.
J. B. MAXWELL, Proprietor, Baird, Texas.

GROCERIES.

M'LAURY & CO.

—Dealers in—

e and Fancy Groceries.
MARKET STREET, BAIRD, TEX.

PHILLIPS,
ts' Wall Paper

lies. A Specialty.

nt Medicines, Stationery, Perfumery, Toilet Soap,
oians prescriptions carefully compounded

HOFFMANN,

n and Carriage Painter

AMERON & CO.,

DEALERS IN

gles, Sash, Doors, Blinds,

ts, Stays, Lime and Cement.

STREET, BAIRD, TEX.

A Lightning Arrester Wanted.
Several thunder storms have done no little damage to electrical plants throughout the country, and forcibly call attention to the need of a lightning arrester that will arrest lightning, at least to the extent of protecting dynamos. It is worth noticing that there is a wide difference between the comparatively mild action of lightning on air machines and its deadly attacks on incandescent dynamos. In the first case, with its immense number of windings, serve as a pair of impedance coils of imposing dimensions, with the usual result of limiting the damage to a more or less serious arc across the commutator.

In case of the incandescent machine, however, the field magnets serve only to force an incoming discharge to break through the armature, which, with its few windings, offers very little effective resistance. The result is a short circuit either through the core or between coils, and in either case the armature is immediately destroyed. The actual injury done by the lightning is generally slight. It is enough if it merely punctures the insulation, when the subsequent short circuit completes the work of destruction. To protect this class of dynamos, then, it is necessary to head off the lightning very completely and to take elaborate precautions against dangerous short circuits. The high tension power dynamos are especially thin skinned, and create no little demand for some protective device that shall prove effectual.—Electrical World.

Photographing Bird Songs.
No one who is reading for honors at Oxford has taken up Aristophanes for one of his books will ever be able to forget that most entertaining writer in the accounts of his "Birds." Every one who has read the play will remember what the various birds have said and how they said it. But neither Aristophanes himself nor any other writer of verse or prose could ever reproduce their notes, whether in writing or description, with any exactitude. You listen and try to keep them in your mind, but it is a vain attempt. You endeavor to imprint each change on your memory, but as vainly—ah!t, evasit, euipit. There have been numberless attempts to write down in words the notes of the songs of birds, but no one can say that they have been very successful.

It occurs to me that it might be quite possible to take down every note of a bird's song by means of the phonograph, and then by reproducing them more at leisure they could be written down "in score" by any musician, art and nature thus going hand in hand. I may be wrong, but that is what occurred to me as a "happy thought" while I listened to those liquid notes of the song thrush on the bough overhead.

And, further, I thought what a solace it might be to some sufferer in a sick room to be able to enjoy the pleasure without the sad drawback of its being at the cost of some poor bird in a cage!—Spectator.

Dignity in Court.
The attorney general of Minnesota, Mr. Clapp, was the recipient of distinguished official recognition in the chamber of the national supreme court. Here is his own relation of the occurrence to a number of his legal brethren of St. Paul. "Well, it was this way," said the attorney general; "I was sitting in the United States supreme court, an interested listener to a case that was being argued by several of the most brilliant lawyers of the country. Presently a page touched me on the shoulder. 'Please, sir,' said he, 'are you the attorney general of Minnesota?' I told him I was, and he informed me that the marshal of the court desired to speak to me. This pleased me immeasurably. I went over to the marshal, and he pointed to an unlighted cigar that I had in my mouth and said, 'It is against the dignity of the court to hold a cigar in one's mouth in the presence of the justices of the court. You will please remove that cigar,' he added, in a loud tone. I was so astonished that the cigar fell from my lips."—Exchange.

Tom Corwin's Disappointment.
There is something pathetic in the failure of the wits of political life. Thomas Corwin never ceased to attribute to his reputation of being funny his inability to compass the highest honors. He felt that his abilities and services entitled him to any honor within the gift of the people. He rose to be secretary of the treasury in Fillmore's cabinet, but that did not satisfy him. He died feeling that if he had not been so funny, if he had not indulged in his exquisite ridicule of the Michigan militia general who attacked Gen. Harrison, he might have been president. Corwin was immeasurably greater than his reputation, and his fun almost always helped out his serious argument.—Harper's Weekly.

An Electricycle.
There has been considerable discussion of late on the probable usefulness of an electric triecycle, and it is stated that the invention of such a machine is now an established fact. This, according to report, has been affected by the use of a form of storage battery much lighter than the kind hitherto used. Several of these placed in a light, portable box are sufficient to drive the machine with an ordinary load about a hundred miles at the rate of eight miles an hour. The elements of the "active material" are supposed to be carried by the rider, and the batteries can be recharged whenever water is available.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

TALES OF SAGRED TREES.
Several Curious Legends Concerning the Palm, Oak and Ash.

The palm, the oak and the ash are, according to a timely and interesting article in the Deutsche Rundschau, the three trees which, since time immemorial, were held to be sacred trees. The first among them which figures on the oldest monuments and pictures of the Egyptians and Assyrians is the date palm (Phoenix dactylifera), which was the symbol of the world, and of crossing, and the fruit of which signified the faithful with divine strength and prepared them for the pleasures of immortality. "Honor," said Mahomet, "thy paternal aunt, the date palm, for in paradise it was created out of the same dust of the ground."

Another Mahometan tradition of a later period says that when Adam left Paradise he was allowed to take with him three things—a myrtle, because it was the most lovely and the most scented flower of the earth; a wheat ear, because it had the most nourishment, and a date, because it was the most glorious fruit of the earth. The date from Paradise was in some marvelous way brought to the Hejaz; from it have come all the date palms in the world, and Allah destined it to be the food of all the true believers who shall conquer every country where the date palm grows.

The Jews and the Arabs again looked upon the same tree as a mystical allegory of human beings, for, like them, it dies when its head (the summit) is cut off, and when a limb (branch) is once cut off it does not grow again. Those who know can understand the mysterious language of the branches on days when there is no wind, when whispers of present and future events are communicated by the tree. Abraham of old, so the rabbis say, understood the language of the palm.

The oak was always considered a "holy" tree by our own ancestors, and above all by the nations of the north of Europe. When Winifred of Devonshire (850-754 A. D.) went forth on his wanderings through Germany to preach the Gospel one of his first actions was to cut down the giant oak in Saxony which was dedicated to Thor and worshipped by the people from far and near. But when he had nearly felled the oak, and while the people were cursing and threatening the saint, a supernatural storm swept over it, seized the summit, broke every branch and dashed it, quasi superni motus solas, with a tremendous crash to the ground. The heathens acknowledged the marvel, and many of them were converted there and then. But the saint built a chapel of the wood of this very oak and dedicated it to St. Peter.

But the sacred oaks do not seem to have always done their duty. Thus, for instance, a famous oak in Ireland was dedicated to the Irish saint Columban, one of the peculiarities of the tree being that whoever carried a piece of its wood in his mouth would never be hanged. After a time, however, the holy oak of Kenmare was destroyed in a storm. Nobody dared gather the wood except a gardener, who tanned some shoe leather with the bark; but when he wore the shoes made of this leather for the first time he became a leper, and was never cured.

In the abbey of Vetron, in Brittany, stood an old oak tree which had grown out of the staff of St. Martin, the first abbot of the monastery, and in the shade of which the princess Brittany prayed whenever they went into the army. Nobody dared to pick even a leaf from this tree, and not even the birds dared to peck at it. Not so the Norman pirates, two of whom climbed the tree of St. Martin to cut wood for their bows. Both of them fell down and broke their necks.

The Celts and Germans and Scandinavians, again, worshipped the mountain ash (Fraxinus), and it is especially in the religious myths of the latter that the "Ask Yggdrasil" plays a prominent part. To them it was the holiest among trees, the "world tree," which, eternally young and dewy, represented heaven, earth and hell. According to the Edda, the ash yggdrasil was an evergreen tree. A specimen of it (says Adam of Bremen) grew at Upsala, in front of the great temple, and another in Dithmarschen, carefully guarded by a railing; for it was in a mystical way connected with the fate of the country. When Dithmarschen lost its liberty the tree withered, but a magpie, one of the best prophesying birds of the north, came and built its nest on the withered tree and hatched five little ones, all perfectly white, as a sign that at some future time the country would regain its former liberty.

Excursion of a Draft.
The following history of the travels of a draft is from a pamphlet issued by the Waco (Tex.) State bank:
A firm doing business in Louisville, Ky., made a draft on a firm in Ballinger, Tex. The Louisville firm deposited it for collection with its bank. They, having a correspondent in St. Louis who took their items at par, sent it there. St. Louis, having the same facilities in Kansas City, sent it there. Kansas City, enjoying the blessing of having a correspondent in Galveston willing to work for nothing, sent it there. Galveston, having considerable business with Dallas, where most of the banks enjoy the same privilege, sent it there. Dallas sends to Mexico, Mexico sends to Waco. Waco sends to Temple and Temple sends to Ballinger. Think of it—what a delightful trip! But it arrives after maturity. The firm failed. Draft protested; \$3 protest fees; eight banks out postage, stationery, time and labor.

EDUCATION AND BEAUTY.
Some Examples Which Go to Show That They Are Natural Enemies.
It may even be doubted, strange as many will deem the assertion, whether continuous education will produce beauty, whether the growth of intelligence will even in ages yield the physical result which we notice the authors of Utopias always assume, as if it were a demonstrable consequence of the new society.

The most beautiful black race in Africa, a tribe in Nyassaland, on whose looks even missionaries grow eloquent, who are really as perfect as bronze statues, are as ignorant as fishes, and though they have discovered the use of fire, have never risen to the conception of clothes of any kind. The Otaheitan when discovered was as mentioned as the Papuan now is, yet the former approached as nearly to positive beauty as the latter does to positive deformity. The keenest race in Asia, and as all who know them assert, the strongest in character, the Chinese, is decidedly the ugliest of mankind, while the Hindoo if sufficiently fed is,

A Spring Medicine FOR TIRED MAN AND WOMAN.

P. P. P. will purify and vitalize your blood, create a good appetite and give your whole system tone and strength.

A prominent railroad superintendent at Savannah, suffering with Malaria, Dyspepsia, and Rheumatism says: "After taking P. P. P. he never felt so well in his life, and feels as if he could live forever, if he could always get P. P. P."

If you are tired out from over-work and close confinement, take

P. P. P.

If you are feeble, hilly in the spring and out of sorts, take

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If your digestive organs need toning up, take

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If you suffer with headache, indigestion, debility and weakness, take

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If you suffer with nervous prostration, nerves unstrung and a general let down of the system, take

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For Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Old Sores, Malaria, Chronic Female Complaints, take

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Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium.
The best blood purifier in the world.

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If you want a cistern dug or a chimney built, write to J. J. Preston, Belle Plaine. No smoky chimneys. All work guaranteed. Leave orders at THE STAR office. 15-16.

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The Star and Dallas News... \$2.00
The Star and Ft. Worth Gazette 1.80
The Star and Houston Post... 1.80
The Star and Detroit Free Press 1.65
The Star and Courier-Journal... 1.95
The Star and National Democrat... Washington, D. C. 1.80
The Star and Texas Farm and Ranch... 1.55

Cash invariably in advance. Any of our subscribers who have paid in advance for this year can have any of the above papers by paying additional amount as per above rates. Address The Star, Box 93, Baird, Tex.

The Pulpit and the Stage.
Rev. F. M. Shout, pastor United Brethren Church Blue Mound, Kan., says: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My lungs were badly diseased, and my parishioners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and am sound and well, gaining 26 lbs. in weight."

Author Love, Manager Love's Funny Folks Combination, writes: "After a thorough trial and equipping myself, I am confident Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, beats 'em all, and cures when everything else fails. The greatest kindness I can do my many thousand friends is to urge them to try it." Free trial bottles at Baird Drug Co. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

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THE FIGURE '9'

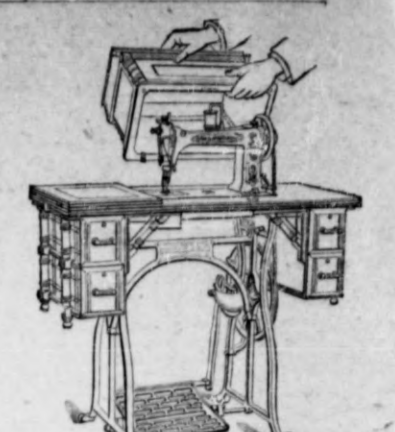
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There is another '9' which has also come to stay. It is unlike the figure 9 in our dates in the respect that it has already moved up to first place, where it will permanently remain. It is called the "No. 9" High Arm Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine.

The "No. 9" was endorsed for first place by the experts of Europe at the Paris Exposition of 1889, where, after a severe contest with the leading machines of the world, it was awarded the only Grand Prize given to family sewing machines, all others on exhibit having received lower awards of gold medals, etc. The French Government also recognized its superiority by the decoration of Mr. Nathaniel Wheeler, President of the company, with the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

The "No. 9" is not an old machine improved upon, but is an entirely new machine, and the Grand Prize at Paris was awarded it as the grandest advance in sewing-machine mechanism of the age. Those who buy it can rest assured, therefore, of having the very latest and best.

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