



DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1888.

VOL. XIII, NO. 91.

B. C. EVANS CO

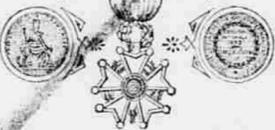
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We have the pleasure of placing before the ladies the celebrated Jouvin Kid Glove. These goods are real kid and every pair guaranteed to wear. We have them in both Dressed and Undressed, in Plain and Fancy Stitched back. We can please the most fastidious. Any of the new shades can be had in this glove. Ask for the Jouvin.

Dress Goods.

Latest Novelties now open consisting of plain fabrics with fancy borders, Six-ony, Roman and Cashmere Plaids, Rich Silk Stripes with plain to match for combination dresses. High class Silk Novelties in Large Plaids and Stripes, in the new combination of coloring, Moire Francaise in all shades. Rich black Pe-kin Antique, Moire Francaise and elaborate Brocades, Silk Velvets and Finishes. The fact is, we have the largest and most perfect selected stock in Texas and prices that will meet the approval of all. We solicit your inspection.

PARIS 1878
DECORATION OF THE
LEGION OF HONOUR



MARQUE DE L'INVENTEUR
BREVET D'INVENTION 1834
GANTS
JOUVIN
MEDAILLE D'OR

GRAND DIPLOME D'HONNEUR, Wien 1873.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION,
PHILADELPHIA, 1876.



REPORT ON AWARDS.
Rich Variety, First Rate Quality, Well
Cut, Fine Material, Superior
Taste and Workmanship.

B. C. Evans Co.

Millinery.

Fall Hats and Bonnets

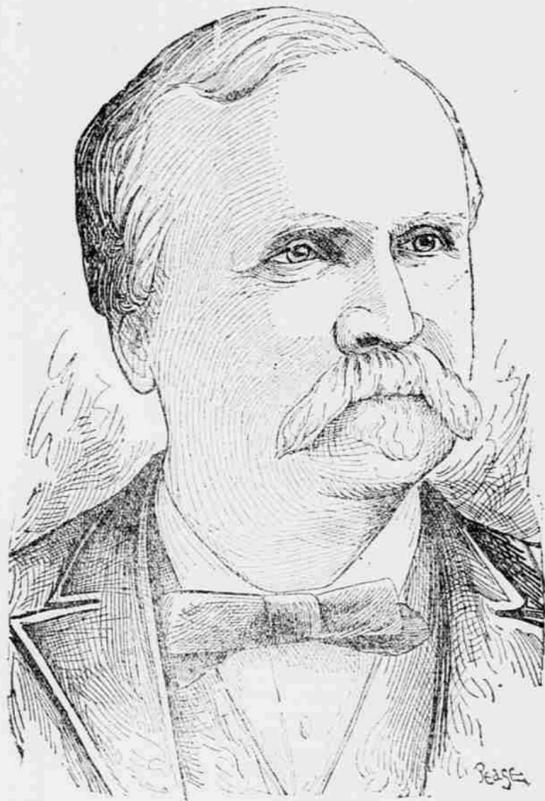
The most exquisite, Unique and Artistic to be found in the city.

RICH

Millinery, Trimmings, Ribbons,

In all the new combination of colors. Fancy Feathers, Tips, Birds and Wings. Also late novelties in Gimps, Passemen-tries, Epaulets, Braided Ornaments of entirely new patterns. By far the largest stock ever brought to this city, and at lower prices than any previous season. New Cloaks, New Jerseys in Endless Variety at low prices.

B. C. Evans Co.



ROYAL ROGER.

The True, Tried and Devoted Demo-
crats of the Ninth District Re-
nominate R. Q. Mills.

The Enthusiasm All West and a Yard
Wide as Free and Fair as His
Tariff Reform Bill.

He Makes a Splendid Speech—General
Mills, Wm. Bonner, Gustava Cook and
Others Talk—Grand Demonstration.

Special to the Gazette.
Waco, Tex., Oct. 1.—This has been a
real day for the Democracy of the Ninth
Congressional district.

And a great day for Mills.
This beautiful town sometimes called
the Central City, also known as Cotton-
ville, had on her best bib and tucker,
also her ribbons and lace, in honor of
the hosts of Democracy that were to as-
semble to do honor to that distinguished
leader of Democracy and of tariff reform,
Roger Q. Mills.

Banners hung from windows and chim-
ney tops, bunting was draped from awnings
and porches, streamers entwined pil-
lars and posts and flags were everywhere.
The people were astir early and by 9
o'clock the streets were crowded with an
eager, hurrying throng, anxious to see
and hear everything that took place.

About 9 o'clock a light rain began
falling and fasters were entertained that
the open air meeting would be broken up.

But Urcie Frank Lubbock cast his
weather eye heavenward and declared
that it was only a sprinkle, and in a few
moments, as if to substantiate what the
fine old gentleman said, the sun burst
through the clouds and smiled upon the
earth during the remainder of the day.

Hundreds of people had arrived last
night, crowding the hotels to their cap-
acity, and hundreds more came in this
morning upon every avenue of approach
to the city.

They came on foot, on horseback and
in every style of conveyance, from a cot-
ton wagon to a Pullman palace car.
And almost every man jack wore a
white play hat and displayed, somewhere
about him, a red bandanna.

They came in singles, by two, in squads
of three or more, and in troops of ten to
fifty.

The club from a neighboring village
came in, sixty strong, mounted, each
member carrying a spear from which
streamed a red bandanna.

The ladies, too, were out, and they
lined the sidewalks and beautified the
galleries along all the principal streets of
the city.

It had been arranged to have the con-
vention early and then repair immedi-
ately to the barbecue grounds, where the
speaking was to take place. But the
Corleiana train was late, and it was 11:50
when Chairman Tyler rapped for order.

However, the meeting was probably the
shortest of the kind on record, for at
12:30 it had completed its work and ad-
journaled.

The procession to the barbecue grounds
was a splendid affair. It was about a
mile in length and along the whole line
of march the scene was particularly in-
spiring.

Banous were playing, people shouting,
horses prancing, flags streaming and
banners and bandannas floating gaily in
the breeze.

Padgett's Park, where the speaking
took place, is a beautiful spot. The
splendid pecan trees with which it is
filled form a dense shade,
under which two stands had been
erected for the speakers and seats placed
for the audience. At some distance from
the stands the tables were arranged, and
the splendid barbecued meats and other
substantials with which they were
loaded down, served at the proper hour

to appease the appetites of a voracious
and enthusiastic Democracy.

When Mills appeared on the grounds
the crowd cheered and yelled for several
minutes.

When he was finally introduced and
rose to speak the assembled multitude
stood on its hind legs and howled.
It was a magnificent demonstration.

An oration.
A spontaneous outburst of enthusiastic
admiration for the honesty, the courage
and the ability with which a public ser-
vant had discharged the trust reposed in
him by a confiding constituency.

Mills was visibly affected by it.
He had been more than human—or less
—not to be.

His speech was a splendid effort.
Argumentative, brilliant, witty, sarca-
stic, it was a—fall of bluing iron for his
opponent, but without bitterness or any
objectionable feature whatever.

It was applauded to the echo.
The other speeches made were strong,
but were lacking in special features, with
the exception of Colonel Bonner's. His
was a fine effort, and was the object of
great interest because of his pronounced
views on the prohibition question. He
left no doubt as to where he stands in
this contest.

Altogether it has been a glorious day
for Democracy and it is this correspondent
can read the signs of the political ad-
vance Mills is in no danger. Aye, no
only is he not in danger, but he will
sweep the district by a larger majority
than he has received for a number of
years.

The splendid enthusiasm of the united
Democracy of the Ninth district means
nothing less.

HOW IT ALL OCCURRED.
Special to the Gazette.
Waco, Tex., Oct. 1.—The Democratic
convention of the Ninth Congressional
district met in the District courtroom
this morning and was called to order by
Colonel George Tyler of Bell county,
chairman of the district executive com-
mittee.

Colonel Tyler made a very neat and
forcible speech, in which he defined the
issues of the campaign very clearly, and
stated the Democratic position with great
force. Referring to Colonel Mills, he
said:

"We assemble, gentlemen of the conven-
tion, under peculiar and interesting cir-
cumstances. R. Q. Mills, the Democracy of
the Ninth Congressional district, we
have come here to select our standard
bearer in the coming election. The Dem-
ocracy of the whole country have an
abiding interest in the result of our del-
iberations and the eyes of the whole
nation are turned toward this convention
to-day. We enjoy the rare and distin-
guished honor of having furnished from
the citizenship of this district, as our
representative in Congress, one whose
patriotic devotion to his people
and to the constitution of his coun-
try, and whose peerless ability in the
championship of the true principles of
Democracy, have called him to the rank
and to the delicate and responsible duty
of leadership on the floor of Congress and
in the national campaign. Possessing in
an eminent degree the conservatism of
Clay, the profound statesmanship of Cal-
houn and the matchless eloquence of
Webster—standing to-day the peer
of any man who ever appeared in the
halls of Congress—gentle as the dove
but bold as the lion—the
Pericles of American Democracy—his
name on every tongue—his career des-
tined to fill an honored page in our coun-
try's history—such a man is Roger Q.
Mills. Our constituencies have with one
accord nominated him to this convention
for re-election—that nomination has been
seconded by the great heart of the Dem-
ocracy throughout the length and
breadth of this land. He is with us to-day,
and we can feel the very magic of his
presence. He has been selected by our
national committee to carry the banner
of tariff reform in the doubtful states,
and though the "wolf in sheep's clothing"
is abroad in the Ninth district trying to
compass our defeat by fanning the flames
of prejudice and hate, yet the Dem-
ocracy of this district will maintain its integrity
and its honor against every form of oppo-
sition, and neither protection gold or
Republican hypocrisy will be able to
place a single clot upon her bright ce-

lesteon. The names of our champions
are entwined with victory, and when the
din and smoke of the political battle shall
have cleared away the names of Cleve-
land and Thurman and Mills will stand
at the head of the polls recorded in letters
of living life, and the country will know
that the Democracy of Jefferson and of
Jackson still lives.

For temporary chairman, Bryan of
Washington nominated Colonel Tyler, and
taking the vote, declared him elected.

Beauregard Bryan of Washington, was
made secretary, and J. H. Bull of Mc-
Lennan, sergeant at arms.

On motion of L. C. Alexander, a com-
mittee on credentials, basis of representa-
tion and permanent organization, con-
sisting of one member from each county,
was appointed.

When the committee had retired from
the room Colonel Giddings was called
upon and, taking the stand, made a short
speech. He said the present contest was
the most important in the history of the
district. He remembered the first attack
of organized Democracy against Repub-
lican domination in this district, and
did not wish to see the same
repeated. He eulogized Mills
highly, declaring he was second only to
Cleveland. The enemies of Democracy
principles would regard his defeat as
second in importance only to that of
Cleveland. He thought there was no
doubt of Mills' triumphant election, but
he warned the Democracy of the danger
of over-confidence. Over-confidence on
the part of his friends, coupled with
the corrupt practices of his enemies
had defeated Morrison two years ago.
He called on every patriot to do his duty.
The fight of Texas is centered here, he
declared, and the eyes of the country are
on this district. There are but two
parties—can be but two. All off-shoots
from the Democracy are in the interest
of the Republican party. There is no
such thing as a Non-Partisan party, and
can be none. A man must be a partisan
on every question, unless he belongs to
the neuter order of politics. Those
who are not for Democracy are against it.

Bryan, of Washington, from the com-
mittee, reported back the accredited
delegates, the basis of representation,
and the permanent organization agreed
upon.

Dr. A. C. Isaacs of Milan was named
for permanent chairman and the tem-
porary organization, with this excep-
tion, was made permanent. The report was
adopted.

Dr. Isaacs, upon taking the chair,
thanked the convention for the honor,
which he said was conferred upon him as
a representative from the banner Dem-
ocratic county in the district. On behalf
of Milan county he thanked the conven-
tion.

Nominations for Congressmen being
declared in order, Colonel D. C. Gid-
dings arose and placed formally before
the convention the name of Roger Q.
Mills. He said Colonel Mills had already
been nominated by the Democracy of the
district and this convention met only to
ratify it.

On motion of L. C. Alexander Colonel
Mills was nominated by acclamation by
a rising vote, and amid great applause.

A committee of one member of each
county was appointed to inform Colonel
Mills of his nomination.

W. W. Searcy of Washington county
was elected chairman of the executive
committee for the ensuing two years.

He made a short speech in which he
pledged Washington county's full share
towards the election of the nominee.

The convention then adjourned.

THE PROCESSION.
The procession formed on the public
square at 12 o'clock and marched to
Padgett's Park, where arrangements had
been made for the speaking. The town
was about one mile long, and included
six bands, an artillery company with one
piece, the city fire department, some 200
horsesmen carrying spears with bandan-
nas fastened to them, a long line of car-
riages and a great many men on foot.

Among the inscriptions upon the
banners carried the following were
noted:

"Tax cigars high and reduce the tariff
on bologna."
"Republicans vote for free cards and
tax oblige."
"The government drains us of half our
earnings."
"Unnecessary taxation is unjust taxa-
tion."

"You pay one bale of cotton out of
every three for protection."
Among those marching in the proce-
sion were about 150 colored men.

There was a great deal of cheering in-
dulged in and "Hurrah for Mills," "Hur-
rah for Cleveland and Thurman," could
be heard every moment of the time.

AT THE GROUNDS.
Arrived at the grounds it was found
that two stands had been erected for
speakers and seats arranged for thousands
of people.

As soon as the people who came in the

Continued on Fourth Page.

"SEAL OF NORTH CAROLINA" PLUG CUT



FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Capital \$250,000. Surplus \$125,000.

THE FORT WORTH NATIONAL BANK.

Capital \$250,000. Surplus \$125,000.

The Merchants' National Bank of Ft. Worth.

Capital \$250,000. Surplus \$125,000.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK.

Capital \$250,000. Surplus \$125,000.

City National Bank of Fort Worth, Tex.

Capital \$250,000. Surplus \$125,000.

SCHOOL - BOOKS - AND - SUPPLIES

FOR ALL SCHOOLS AND ALL CHILDREN! LOWEST PRICES
AND BEST ASSORTMENT
Full Line Office Stationery and Blank Books,
J. N. CONNER & CO.,
205 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Texas. Exclusive Retail

SIDNEY L. ROCKEL

WOVEN WIRE MATTRESSES,

HAIR, EXCELSIOR, HUCK AND COTTON MATTRESSES
Fort Worth, Texas.
MAIL ORDERS AND INQUIRIES PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

HOTEL PICK WICK.

Corner Main and 8th Streets, Fort Worth, Tex.
RATES, \$2.50 Per Day.
GEO. C. HUDGINS, Manager.

SILVERWARE!

The Largest Stock and Latest Designs.
W. C. Pfaeffle, the Jeweler,
605 Main Street Fort Worth, Tex.

HOTELS.

BEACH HOTEL.

Galveston, Tex.
From September 1,
Rates, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per Day.
Special rates by the week or month.

Revare Hotel,

Corleiana, Tex.
Best Table in the City. Large
Sample Rooms on First Floor.
RATES, \$2 Per Day.

T. M. Jones & Co.

Typewriter Agents
DALLAS, TEX.

LAREDO.

A Wreck Near San Miguel—Fatalities.
Local News.
Special to the Gazette.

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 1.—News reached
here from San Miguel this morning to the
effect that a special train over the Mex-
ican National when near San Miguel, be-
low San Luis Potosi, ran off the track and
was partially derailed. Superintendent
Theo. D. Kline of the Northern division
from this city, and party
of officials were on board.

A fireman who jumped from
the train was killed and the fireman
slightly injured. None of the passen-
gers were injured. A defective
rail is said to have been the cause of the
wreck.

Work upon the foot and tramway
bridge across the Rio Grande to connect
the two Laredos will begin within thirty
days. The material is on the way from
Toledo, Ohio.

Laredo is to have a street car line
erected by the Laredo Improvement
Company, which is to be running within
ninety days.

BALLINGER.

Contract Let For a Fine Fourhouse—Other
Improvements.
Special to the Gazette.

BALLINGER, Tex., Oct. 1.—The county
commissioners this day let the con-
tract for building a courthouse at this
place. The successful bidders were Lov-
ell & Miller and the amount bid was
\$29,013. The building is to be 92x68
and three stories high.

A handsome jail is under course of
erection, and in addition to these im-
provements A. Matthews is building a
large rock wholesale and retail grocery
building and the Miller Bro-
thers are building a large
rock cotton gin and girt mill. In fact,
Ballinger has improved more since the
railroad moved to San Angelo than it did
during the whole two years that this
place remained the terminus.

DALLAS.

Mrs. W. C. Sickle's Death—The New Electric
Light System in Use.
Special to the Gazette.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 1.—Mrs. W. C.
Sickle, mother of Mrs. Barnett Gibbs
died last night and was buried this after-
noon.

Messrs. T. M. Jones & Co., the Dallas
booksellers and stationers and dealers in
Christmas goods received to-day the first
solid carload of goods ever shipped to
Texas from New York.

The city is basking in a flood of glory
to-night, this being the first night of the
new electric light system. A light glows
at every intersection on Main, Commerce,
Elm, Ervay, Harwood and Lamar streets.
Nearly 800 lights are in operation.