

DEMORALIZING

ATTRACTION SALE CONTINUED THIS WEEK

E. Bauman's

Last Week's Slaughtering Prices Rule in Every Department. Our

\$150,000 STOCK

Of everything must be unloaded at sacrificing prices, or, in other words, at 25 PER CENT LESS than any other clearing sale.

Reduce Our Stock

To make room. Come early and buy yourself rich at unheard-of prices.

E. BAUMAN

First, Houston and Main Streets, Fort Worth, Texas. Mail orders will be sent C. O. D. on receipt of money order.

North Texas Female College and Conservatory of Music. Offers superior advantages in every department.

SYNOCDICAL FEMALE COLLEGE and Conservatory of Music. Building heated by steam.

BETHEL COLLEGE. THIRTY-EIGHTH SESSION. Fall Term Begins Sept. 1891.

CLENDALE INSTITUTE. Located at Birchwood, Mo., near the Oklahoma border.

Trinity Hall. A SEMINARY DEVOTED TO THE TRAINING OF YOUNG LADIES.

Fauquier Institute For Young Ladies, WARRENTON, VA.

AUGUSTA FEMALE SEMINARY, STAUNTON, VA.

POTTER FOR YOUNG LADIES. COLLEGE. BOWLING GREEN, KY.

BAPTIST FEMALE COLLEGE. CENTRAL COLLEGE FOR YOUNG LADIES. ELIZ. ANN FEMALE SEMINARY.

WENTWORTH MILITARY ACADEMY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

LIME. The very best quality. Steam-COAL-Cooking. Stove-WOOD-Cord.

FT. WORTH FUEL COMPANY, 9th and Rusk Streets. W. F. STEWART, Manager.

A SEMINOLE SHOT.

An Indian Murderer Executed by His Fellow Indians.

KILLED AN INDIAN WITH A HOE.

He Sits on a Rock with His Arms Folded and is Shot by Two of His Companions.

Trustees Appointed for Town Site Entries of Lands in Oklahoma—A Former Fort Worthite Held Up by a Pair of Headless Youths.

An Indian Execution. Special to the Gazette.

TUESDAY, I. T., July 2.—Yesterday evening as the mail rider from the west laid down his pouch he said: "I witnessed a sight yesterday that I never want to see repeated."

THE GAZETTE reporter became interested and asked him to sit down and tell about it. He said: "I passed through Wichita yesterday."

He was a Seminole Indian. About four weeks ago he and another Seminole had a quarrel, during which he killed his opponent with a hoe and then chopped him into pieces with the same. He was tried according to the Seminole law, found guilty and sentenced to be shot. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning he was brought to the council ground and told that he had but two hours to live.

He walked around the council ground as cool as if he had come to the council without any guard, stooped hands and chatted freely with his friends until the council bell told him that his hour of doom had come. He was pointed to a large flat rock near by and told to sit on it. The captain of the light-horse then came forward and told the doomed man to prepare for death.

He walked with a firm step, took his seat on the rock with his face to the crowd and folded his arms resignedly across his breast. The captain then took his own handkerchief from his pocket and bandaged his eyes. Then he beckoned to two of his light horse to advance. He stooped hands and chatted freely with all the cartridges and regarded the weapons from his own belt.

Now, said he, when I give the word, fire at the top button of his coat. After stopping back a little, he gave the word, "fire," and two sharp reports rang out almost simultaneously. The condemned man did not fall, but drew up his arms and looked nervously. Two of the officers ran forward, took him by the arms and laid him on his back on the grass, where he died in two minutes.

All on the ground were then allowed to come forward and look at the dead Indian. Then a coffin was taken from a wagon, the corpse placed in it, the lid screwed on and he was buried a short distance from the council ground with the greatest respect.

Headless Highwaymen. Special to the Gazette.

ARMOUR, I. T., July 2.—Last Saturday R. C. Dotson was returning in a buggy from Tishomingo to Ardmore, and when some eight miles from Tishomingo he was stopped in the road by two young fellows about twenty years old, who inquired the distance to Tishomingo. He had no sooner come to a halt than he was covered with a Winchester and revolver and commanded to throw up his hands. They then proceeded to ransack his pockets, securing all the money on his person, some \$17, after which he was requested to drive on. His watch and jewelry were not touched. Mr. Dotson had a revolver in his grip in the buggy but had no chance to get hold of it, as he was closely watched. He describes the footpads as headless young men, and would be able to identify them should he meet them again.

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THE BALL OPENS.

St. Louis at Work to Get the Democratic Convention.

BOOMING MR. McPHERSON.

He is Against Silver, Favors the Eastern Idea and is a Cleveland Lover.

Minister Blair Has Drawn Ten Thousand Dollars for Work He Never Did—The People's Party Could Carry Kentucky With \$200,000 Cash.

Booming McPherson. Special to the Gazette.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Senator McPherson of New Jersey is one of the latest names mentioned in connection with the Democratic nomination for president. Senator McPherson has been regarded as the chief rival of Mr. Cleveland in New Jersey against the pretensions of Governor Abbott. But his friends are now saying that he will himself be a strong candidate if Mr. Cleveland is not in the field. Senator McPherson is a power in New Jersey and will probably be able to control its delegation to the Democratic national convention if he wishes, either for Mr. Cleveland or for himself. His friends believe that if nominated he would be a strong candidate at the polls. He is one of the few Democrats in the last senate who voted steadily against free coinage and the Republican silver bill. He was also one of the most active in fighting the high schedules of the McKinley bill, even where they were framed for the benefit of manufacturers in his own state. It has often been said that if Mr. Cleveland were elected again, Senator McPherson would be his secretary of the treasury. If ex-Secretary Fairchild were unwilling to return again to official life, it is thought here that the nomination of Senator McPherson for president would be quite satisfactory to the business sentiment of New York and New Jersey, for his position in favor of sound finance and an intelligent tariff reform has been more clearly set forth than even that of Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania, or Governor Campbell of Ohio. If Mr. Cleveland's nomination becomes impossible, it would surprise politicians here to see Senator McPherson receiving a large share of the votes from the Eastern states.

Blair's Salary. A statement that ex-Senator Blair has only drawn \$10,000 on his salary as minister to China was published here this afternoon as coming from Acting-Secretary Wharton. Mr. Wharton told me this evening that Blair was not aware that he had been interviewed for any afternoon paper on this subject. "It is true, however," he said, "that Mr. Blair has drawn only \$10,000 as yet."

But isn't he entitled to draw more, as long as he remains minister to China?" I asked. "Well, that is for us to determine," replied Blair, "but I am sure that with information that the subject was still an open one."

Economic John. The reduction of the big special allowance for the fast mail from New York to Tampa, Fla., is being seriously considered in the express department. The reduction itself indeed has been decided upon by Postmaster-General Wanamaker and Second Assistant Postmaster-General Bell, and the latter has been at work upon the details of the reduction to be made in the case of each railroad.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker was not in favor of continuing the allowance originally made for this service, and he secured a section of a proviso in the postoffice bill "that the postmaster-general may, in his option, withdraw these funds or any portion thereof from any railroad company when, in his judgment, the public interests favor it."

He now proposes to exercise his power and save about \$800,000 to the government. The railroad companies complain that the scattered population and small business through the South Atlantic states will not justify their running fast mail without the compensation they have been receiving, and that they are at a great disadvantage as compared with the Western roads, where the population is denser and business greater. The postmaster-general believes that the facilities will not be diminished by reducing the payments, and he proposes to try it.

After Kentucky. CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 2.—H. F. Taubeneck, chairman of the national committee of the Peoples' party, is at Frankfort, Ky., taking personal control of the organization of the state for the purpose of polling a heavy vote for the Peoples' candidates at the election to be held August 3. Mr. Robert Schilling will join him on the 15th. It is understood they are hopeful of large results.

A private circular has been issued by Secretary Schilling, in which he says, "A victory, or even a large vote, in Kentucky, would do us more good in other states than hundreds of speeches and 100,000 documents." He quotes from a letter received by him from Chairman Taubeneck, in

which the latter says: "The outlook here is extraordinarily good. About one-third of the state is already organized on the Kansas plan, and all the state will be organized by July 1. The Democrats are entirely unorganized. Two thousand dollars to enable us to pay speakers will carry the state and secure us victory."

After the Democratic Convention. ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 2.—President Burnham of the Merchants' Exchange is sanguine that the next Democratic national convention will come to St. Louis. At any rate he believes in starting out early for it, as he has issued a circular letter to the presidents of the Mercantile club, the Cotton Exchange and the St. Louis Exposition asking those gentlemen to appoint committees to take into consideration the propriety of pushing St. Louis' claim for that preference.

Watched the Life Guards. LONDON, July 2.—After breakfasting with Queen Victoria, the emperor of Austria, many of the park, where he invariably watched the musical ride of the Life Guards, a most skillful equestrian performance. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Cambridge and Prince Henry of Battenberg, all in brilliant uniforms and the Princess of Wales, Princess Beatrice, Princess Victoria of Wales and the Duchess of York, smartly attired in morning dress, and the young emperor in watching the Life Guards riding. The Guards exhibited well, and the emperor, who was very enthusiastic in his admiration, kept saying "bravo" and "well done" as they passed. It was one of the finest military spectacles he had ever seen.

WIND, RAIN, LIGHTNING. A Cyclone Followed by Rain Did Much Damage in St. Mary's County, Md. Killed by Lightning.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 2.—It has just been learned that on Friday night a cyclone passed over St. Mary's county, Md., and did much damage to the crops and buildings. The people who were sleeping on the top floor were awakened by the rain pouring in upon them, and made many losses, some blowing down and damaging the roof of a villa. The people who were sleeping on the top floor were awakened by the rain pouring in upon them, and made many losses, some blowing down and damaging the roof of a villa. The people who were sleeping on the top floor were awakened by the rain pouring in upon them, and made many losses, some blowing down and damaging the roof of a villa.

KILLED HIS SON-IN-LAW. But Did it After the Son-in-Law Had Taken a Shot at the Old Man—A Fend Ends in Death.

Special to the Gazette. WALKER, GOZALEZ COUNTY, TEX., July 2.—For some time there has been existing a feud between J. T. Bell and his father-in-law, Henry Tatch, and family. On yesterday Bell went over to the field where his father-in-law and two sons were at work. He gave them an abusing and loud talk, and he was going back and get his gun and come back and kill them. The old man and two sons left the field and went home when he did. On Bell's return, not finding them at the field, he went to the house and opened fire with a double-barreled shotgun on the old man, and he was fired at and killed by the old man and his two boys. An inquest was held today by Justice Walker, and all held out to await the action of the grand jury, which is now in session. Bell was an American and Tatch German.

Another Account. Special to the Gazette. FAYETTE COUNTY, TEX., July 2.—This morning news of a killing in this place was received. Jim Bell, a well-known farmer, living about five miles from town, went home drunk and began abusing his wife in such a manner that she took her children and went over to the house of her father, Mr. Fauch. Shortly after, Bell followed her, armed with a shotgun and six-shooter. After abusing and threatening her, he made an attempt to take his wife home. Failure enraged him to such an extent that he fired and shot into the house of his father-in-law, whereupon one of his wife's brothers returned the shot, killing Bell instantly.

Bell was well known here, and occasionally he drank, and several times previously, it is said, abused his wife.

Scuttling Race. SNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES, July 2.—A scuttling race for \$1000 a week between James Stanbury and John McLean, resulted in victory for the former.

The Weekly Gazette is the best advertisement for Texas that had.

LOUISIANA STORM.

ON ACCOUNT OF DESTRUCTION OF WIRES, REPORTS

Are Meager, But Those Received Are of a Very Disheartening Nature—Crops Irreparably Damaged.

Special to the Gazette. NEW ORLEANS, La., July 2.—The telegraphic connections here are still bad, the wires westward being generally down. News, however, has been received from a dozen localities showing that yesterday's storm was general throughout the southern half of the state, and that tornadoes had manifested themselves at many points. The tornado blow down the Belmont sugar house on the west bank of the river in West Baton Rouge, and all the negro quarters, and unroofed a number of houses. The rainfall which followed it and which kept up all yesterday from morning till nearly all day to-day, is believed to be unprecedented. Beyond Baton Rouge damage is reported at Wilson's and Gaumain's plantations, where the sugarhouse was blown down, and the quarters destroyed. On R. S. Dixon's plantation, while a number of houses were wrecked, and a negro woman and her little child were killed, and two more wounded. At the McHair camp, where a white man, name unknown, was killed and two wounded; at Hughes, where three persons were seriously injured, one of them, it is believed, fatally, on the McKay plantation, where Wesley Young, a negro, was killed and four others wounded. The Tobery and Gabroche sugar houses near Baton Rouge were both blown down, as well as a number of houses near them. At all these places the houses in the line of the storm were destroyed and a large number of valuable cattle and horses killed. West of the city the storm raged even more violently, but the destruction of the wires renders it impossible to get full particulars. Two tornadoes are known to have wrought havoc in the neighborhood of Welsh in Calcasieu and Pomeroy in Iberia. In Lafayette parish a number of houses were destroyed, and Norbert Washington, killed, and several persons wounded. The crop damage to-night is estimated at much higher than yesterday. Corn has suffered greatly throughout the district visited by the storm, and cotton somewhat. The cane has been but little injured.

A MOCK RAID. Will be Made on Austin by the Texas Militia—Bonds Redeemed—School Children Reported.

Special to the Gazette. AUSTIN, TEX., July 2.—Adj. Gen. Mabry will employ a portion of the militia in a mock raid on Austin, July 21 and 23, to wrest it from the hands of supposed marauders. It will be very exciting. Harrison county redeemed \$400 of compromise bonds, and Zavalla county \$500 worth of bonds.

Two counties, outside of Fort Worth, reports 4000 school children, and Hunt county 6711, Johnson county 4301, and Dallas 7306.

Charged. The Gresham assurance society of England, Texas agent Frank Smith of San Antonio, capital \$500,000.

Special to the Gazette. GEORGE, O. T., July 2.—Associate Justice Neely has rendered an important decision in the Cherokee injunction. He denies that the Cherokees have a vestige of title to the land and refers to treaties.

Oklahoma Townsite Trustees. WASHINGTON, July 2.—The president has

Special to the Gazette.

A SUCCESS.

Four New York Murderers

Electrocuted into Eternity.

NO COOKING THIS TIME.

Victims of an Instantaneous, Painless Death. The Soul-Scaring Machinery.

James J. Slocum, Joseph Wood, Harris A. Smiler and Schlick Juggins Pay the Death Penalty—No Hitch in the Executions.

SIX SING, N. Y., July 2.—The killing of the four murderers, Slocum, Smiler, Wood and Juggins, was done this morning. Slocum was killed at 4:42. Smiler was put to death at 5:14. Wood and his doom at 5:35. Juggins was killed at 6:08.

The lights in the prison went out half an hour earlier than usual, and those of the various ones who remained in front of the electric chair, the machinery, and something was happening up at the north end of the prison yard, where the engine room is, and where the swift and smooth-riding machinery runs. In the cover of the old boiler building there is an exhaust steam pipe which betrays the movements inside. When the dynamo is running they come from this pipe a thick cloud of steam, that is a sign. As the light went out, down this morning the steam stopped coming, and then there came out such a cloud that there was no mistaking it. The dynamo was making, it was making, and for all the noise on the outside knew the guard must be doing a man like a sheep on a bundle of fags before taking him into the waiting chair. For an hour the dynamo was running, and its force was not expended in making lights either. Then it was STOPPED FOR A TIME.

Day broke, and the morning was over of very tired men, who sat on the stone wall opposite the prison, outside of the great iron. The wind had gone down during the night, and there was barely enough air stirring to blow the steam of a boiler of a factory which were going out with the tide. Beyond a few idle-headed guards at that time, there was nothing to show that human beings lived in the prison. Not the slightest trace of life was visible. Then half a man's body stuck out of the west window of the chapel. The twin halcyons were seen moving as they moved yesterday when the wind was blowing a gale from the northwest. I took a man up there less than half a minute to make a bit of baiting fast to the ropes, and then hurried gently up to the top of the pole a small white flag. That was

that Slocum, the baseball player, the man who lacked his wife to death with an ax, had died just five minutes before. Before the flag was set the news was on a dozen waiting wires. Close calculation fixed the time of Slocum's death at 4:42. The flag hung against the pole for a few minutes, and then it came down, and was pulled inside. So after all those dynamos had not been working uselessly. There was death in the air. The usual silence which had been in the atmosphere ever since Sunday night, was broken. There was a little bustle outside when the flag was hoisted, but as soon as it was pulled down everything became quiet again. The deathlike silence which followed was oppressive. The birds had ceased twittering and the crowing of the rooster in the distance grated on the ears of the watchers, and had been in the atmosphere ever since Sunday night, was broken. There was a little bustle outside when the flag was hoisted, but as soon as it was pulled down everything became quiet again. 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