

THE DAILY HERALD.

"FIRST OF ALL, THE NEWS."

ISSUED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

JESSE O. WHEELER, Editor and Prop.

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SATURDAY, July 9, 1892.

FROM the clutches of Dictator Hogg, O Lord, deliver us.

THE recent rains we have had were pretty general throughout the country, and have been of great benefit.

BROWNSVILLE wants more progressive citizens and men who are not afraid to spend money to push the town.

IN spite of the dry weather our farmers keep the Brownsville market constantly supplied with an abundance of delicious melons.

NEXT in order we suppose will be an influx of red bandanas bearing caricatures of the presidential candidates and their running mates.

Hogg's pet, the railroad commission, was an adopted one, it having attained a healthy size before its adoption by its present "father."

"OWE no man anything," is a scriptural injunction. This is old but good advice, and includes the printer with the rest of your creditor. Verily.

IF Hogg can make a wiser choice of railroad commissioners than the people, and if this is the chief end of our state government, then we don't know but what it might be best if he succeeds.

THE great state campaign will soon be ended for the two factions of the democratic party. Many a heartfelt sigh of relief will be heaved, be the result what it may. It is too hot for political meetings.

AN exchange thus enumerates the ten plagues of a newspaper office: "Bores, poets, cranks, rats, cockroaches typographical errors, exchange fiends, book canvassers, delinquent subscribers, and the man who always knows how to run a newspaper better than the editor."

A COUNTRY editor in New York tunes his lyre and burst forth into song with the following result: "Oh! the clothe press is a swell affair for garments nice and neat, the hay press is a grand machine and does its work complete the cider press is lovely with its juices red and sweet; but the printing press controls the world and gets there with both feet."

THE poet of the U. C. Caller in a lengthy article in which he scores the editor of the Cuero Star for publishing a certain paragraph derogatory to Hon. W. H. Crain, warbles thusly:

Come, birdie, come to Beeville town,
And there do as "yo'u'd order,"
And Billy's health—we'll it drink
down
in sparkling soda water.

We hope the "soda water" was not used merely to satisfy the rules of vestification, to rhyme with "order," and that said editors will confine their imbibings to this cooling, harmless beverage.

NO MORE POVERTY.

At last we have a solution of the vexed silver question. C. E. Stetefeldt in the Engineering and Mining Journal proposes instead of free and unlimited coinage of silver, that the government establish a factory for manufacturing silver buttons. The army, navy, every civil service officer, and member of congress then must wear these buttons. The president is to receive no one unless he or she be resplendent with silver buttons. Fashion is to be appealed to, and by the aid of Mrs. Astor and other leaders or the Four Hundred people are to be prevailed upon to adopt silver as the only buttons. This, we think, however, is the weakest point in Mr. Stetefeldt's plan, for when could fickle fashion ever be depended on. So he goes on at length and finally says there will be no more poverty in the land, for every mother's son of us will be wearing silver buttons.

NEW YORK SUN: It is true that General Stevenson, the candidate of this year for vice-president, comes like his predecessor, Thurman, from a republican state, the electoral vote of which has always in national contests, been cast for the candidate of the republican party; while Hendricks hailed from the doubtful state of Indiana, which seems to many superficial observers not stimulated by the enthusiasm of the occasion to be unneedful to the democratic success as New York itself. But waving that point, Stevenson is a democrat, and he stands on two great issues of democracy: The force bill must stay dead and the hold-over must go? His nomination will add strength and stability to the ticket, north and south. The recital of his achievements will rekindle the war cries, on plain and in valley and will bring all democrats to appreciate the grave menace which impends above and beyond them, and which they can at once and for the time crush under the foot of scornful censure only by the defeat of Benjamin Harrison and those republican candidates for congress who, like him, are committed to a revival of force bill legislation.

RAILWAY AGE: The past six months have been unfavorable for railway construction, owing to the excessive rains which have prevailed in many parts of the country, and the work which has actually been accomplished is hardly a fair indication of what may be expected in the way of railway extension during 1892. The previous year showed the smallest aggregate of track-laying—4300 miles—that has been reported in this country since 1885, and there has been no reason to expect any great change for 1892. Financial conditions have not been favorable to the inauguration of large railway enterprises, nor is there much occasion for adding to the number of trunk lines at present, although there are vast arches in this country which will eventually demand great railways. But, on the other hand, the existing railways are constantly being invited to build short branches and extensions, and the work now in progress is largely of this character. From the returns now received at this office, collected with unusual care and thoroughness, we find that during the six months from Jan. 1 to July 1, there have been laid in the United States 1366 miles of new main track, on 115 lines, in thirty-five of the states and territories.

This Space Will Be Filled

With An

Accurate

And Glowing description of

Brownsville

and Cameron Co.

Showing its advantages and why those who want to invest in property should make inquiries.

Cool Pleasant and Healthy, is

Brownsville.

Rich, Alluvial Soil, has

Cameron County, Texas.

Watch for the write-up.