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Democratic Ticket.

For President;

GROVER CLEVELAND,
Of New York.

For Vice President:

ADLAI E. STEVENSON,
Of Illinois.

STATE TICKET.

GEORGE CLARK,

(McLennon) Governor.

C. M. ROGERS,

(Travis) Lieutenant Governor.

E. A. McDOWELL,

(Coryell) Attorney General.

ETHAN ALLEN,

(Martin) Comptroller.

THOMAS J. GOREE,

(Cherokee) Treasurer.

W. C. WALSH,

(Travis) Commissioner of the General Land Office.

JACOB BICKLER,

(Galveston) Superintendent of Public Instruction.

R. H. PHELPS, (Fayette)

W. D. WOOD, (Hays)

Judges of the court of Criminal Appeals.

SENATOR HILL has at last broken his silence.

JUDGE CLARK is steadily gaining ground all over the state.

This is the era of promises. After the election will come the non-fulfillment.

EX SENATOR MAXEY has declared in favor of Judge Clark and true democracy.

LOCAL politics in Brownsville are remarkably quiet. Still water runs deep, however.

A MOVEMENT is on foot to organize a Clark club among the drummers of the state.

PERHAPS it may be "hardly ever" with Governor Flower, but he can not say that he never swears a "big, big D."

LATEST reports announce Mrs. Harrison much improved, and hopes for her recovery are now entertained.

THE governor's managers may retire Senator Coke from the stage, but innocuous desuetude for him is not to be hoped for. His words are on record.

NOW COMES the news that the Hogg silver plank is being used as an argument against the national democratic platform in close states. How's this, Senator Coke, "with the force bill staring us in the face?" Texas will defeat the Hogg plank and prove that her people are not traitors, either figurative or real, to their country.

THE following words from Prof. Hill's geological report will bear repetition: While the portion of the coastal prairie in the longitude of Houston is abundantly supplied with rainfall, it is an interesting fact that its southern end deflects westward into a more arid region, where, no doubt, the same arid conditions exist, and will prove an ipestimable benefit to the coastal country known as 'Southwest' Texas, where water and irrigation are greatly needed."

THE only argument used by Hogg's supporters against Clark consists in abuse. Judge Clark and his followers are called bolts, traitors, etc., but note this fact: not one word is ever said against the Turner Hall platform. As a democratic platform it cannot be impeached. The very fact that, while Hogg orators argue their cause by the use of invective, wildly pawing the air and crying "bolt-ter" between acts, Clark orators retain their dignity and give their hearers cold facts, should convince the doubting ones as to which has right on his side. Clark's supporters attack Hogg's platform and his policies with impunity, but not one word do Hogg's henchmen ever utter against the Clark platform. It is a masterpiece.

THE Hogg organs of the state should act in concert and with consistency. While some of them acknowledge that Senator Coke did say that any man who scratches the Hogg ticket is a traitor to his country and deserves death, others deny that he said it, placing very mild words in his mouth instead. Again, some of those papers which plead guilty for the senator, at first were greatly delighted with the speech and came out with glowing headlines describing how Coke had scored the traitor; now, seeing what a hornet's nest the senator has run "foremen" they begin to "sack down and try to pass it off as a little joke."

WE once fancied that our friend McLamore of the Corpus Christi Caller would make fine legislative timber, but, alas! he has developed into a hopeless Hogg crank, and that hitherto bright and patriotic journal, the Caller, has been transformed into a Hogg organ, with which Editor McLamore daily grinds out his Hogg and destruction tunes. 'Twill give forth a more mournful melody when it performs the dirge entitled "The Death of the Post's Legislative Hopes."

THE New York World makes it warm for protectionists "up North," and especially the tinplate pretenders. The World says: Mr. McKinley opened another tinplate works Tuesday. They are at Elmwood, Ind. Two years ago the Major opened a tinplate mill in Ohio, and its output was devoted to making lead-coated badges for the participants in the celebration. The other day the proprietor turned Mr. McKinley's picture to the wall, the prosperity promised by the founder of the tinplate tax not having been fulfilled. Meanwhile the consumers of tin continue to pay \$15,000,000 a year in taxes on tinplate.

SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS: At Gonzales last week as Mr. Fly—the gentleman who presided over the convention at Houston—arose to introduce Senator Mills a portion of the stand gave way. At this moment some one sang out: "Hurrah for Hogg!" Mr. Fly retorted: "Mills stands on a better platform than Hogg." Has Mr. Fly gone back on Hogg or was he only a little angry?

THE Houston Post devotes nearly half a column of its valuable space to making excuses for the governor for offering a reward of \$1000 for a lyncher and only \$300

for the murderer of a sheriff. Will the Post please explain why his excellency offers \$300 for each of sheriff Olive's assassins and commends special zeal in the pursuit while for the assassins of Sheriff Brito of Cameron county he offers the insignificant sum of \$250 and evinces no interest whatever in the affair?

IT is not generally recognized that in the recent railroad cases, in which Judge McCormick rendered his now famous decision, that the railroads were defendants. The following from the Galveston News explains:

"The railroads were defendants, not plaintiffs, in the case decided by Judge McCormick. The suits were brought by bondholders against the roads and against the commissioners to prevent either of these defendants from putting commission tariffs into effect. The bondholders claim in the suits that rates should be sufficiently high to pay them a reasonable interest on their investments, and insist that the roads shall raise rates enough to do this."

THE San Antonio Express announces locally that "The San Antonio high school alumni will hold an important meeting at the high school building tonight 4:30 p. m." If the alumni are the authors of the notice, they should invite their ex-instructor in English to attend and finish their education for them.

THE vast amount of water over the prairies surrounding Brownsville is a great inconvenience, and even a hardship in some instances, but next year we shall reap such a benefit from it that present drawbacks will be forgotten. Cameron county will know no hard times next year.

THE best indemnity against drouth is IRRIGATION. Try it.

THE authorship of the following poem is unknown. It is strange that such a beautiful poem should be a waif in the literary world.

FATE.
Two shall be born the whole wide world apart
And speak in different tongues, and have no thought
Each of the other's being, and no need;
And these, o'er unknown seas to unknown lands
Shall cross, escaping wreck, defying death,
And all unconsciously shape every ac
And head each wandering step to this one end—
That, one day, out of darkness they shall meet
And read life's meaning in each other's eyes.
And two shall walk some narrow way of life
So nearly side by side, that should one turn
Ever so little space to left or right
They needs must stand acknowledged face to face,
And yet with wistful eyes that never meet,
With groping hands that never clasp, and lips
Calling in vain to ears that never hear,
They seek each other all their weary days
And die unsatisfied—and this is fate!

Victoria, Tex., Sept. 17.—Colonel George Vineyard secretary of the Pan American railroad is in the city and stated to The News correspondent that a few weeks would see work again under way on the road. He says the recent brightening of the political outlook has caused a feeling of greater confidence with moneyed men of the concern.

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