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OUR TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,

RICHARD P. BLAND,
OF MISSOURI.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

HORACE BOISE,
OF IOWA.Give us old Dick Bland. He's all
right.We must have a silver Congress as
well as a silver President.Bland and Boise. This ticket
would sweep the field like a cyclone.Our Fourth District must send a
clean, reliable silver to the 55th Con-
gress.New Mexico has instructed for free
coinage and Dick Bland for the
Presidency.A basket factory would be a paying
investment here, both for the in-
vestors and the city.Bland was for silver as a Congress-
man when to be so meant the denial
of patronage by Cleveland. Such
fidelity should be rewarded.Spanish moss is very much relished
by cattle. This week a cow waded
into the bayou to graze the green
moss from a tree which had been
felled into the stream where the wa-
ter was almost deep enough to swim
the cow. She ate the moss greedily
notwithstanding rich green grass is
plentiful everywhere. — LeCompte
Messenger.If free silver wins in the National
fight, and we believe there is little
doubt that it will, the gold-bugs will
do their best to completely bankrupt
our country; will resort to all kinds
of devious methods to create panics
and bring about distress and strin-
gency, just to show their idea was
correct. But with Dick Bland in the
White House and Morgan as Secre-
tary of the Treasury, a halt would
soon be called on these infamous
schemes.The Progress hopes the lines be-
tween the Republican and Demo-
cratic party will be distinctly and
sharply drawn, the former declaring
for gold monometallism and a high
protective tariff, and the latter for
bimetallism, as the silver advocates
want it with tariff for revenue only.
It believes the country will be in bet-
ter condition under either system
than she has been under Cleveland-
ism; and that prosperity will soon
follow the success of the Democratic
administration under the condition
named.Col. T. D. Boyd and Prof. A. T.
Prescott have both declined the
presidency of the Louisiana State
University, vice President Nicholson,
resigned. The Progress is glad of
this. Our State needs Col. Boyd at
the head of our Normal School at
Natchitoches and Mr. Prescott in
charge of the Industrial School at
Buston. Captain George E. Thatcher,
of our city, has been extensively
spoken of for the position; but while
The Progress would give him its
heartiest and most loyal support if
he desired it, it hopes he would not
accept. We need Captain Thatcher as
an instructor in Shreveport.

Constable Morris Killed.

Last night at about 9:30 o'clock,
Constable W. E. Morris, of Bossier
parish, was killed on the J. M. Foster
Smith plantation, while trying to
effect the arrest of a negro named
Bob Parker for burglary. Our in-
formation is that the negro shot
without warning, and immediately
escaped. He is heavy set, somewhat
over medium height; very black, 23
or 24 years of age, has a few large
red bumps scattered over his face,
wore a new pair of black of jeans

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE



WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

Hart, of New Jersey, gets second
place. The convention declared for
the gold standard and a high pro-
tective tariff.The Republican party has made
the first move, now let the Demo-
crats follow with the double stan-
dard and low tariff. This will the issue
be squarely joined and the ever-
subject of contention, in a great measure
settled.

NO HONOR IN IT.

We have read the rejoinder of
Judge on our editor's reply to that
paper, and after deeply sympathizing
with the goat for the disgraceful im-
brolio it unconsciously became in-
volved in, we will say that The Pro-
gress is not in the least elated over
its achievement in annihilating Judge.To the contrary it feels itself in the
humiliating position of the cat, in
the fable suggested by the inelegant
—to be very charitable—language of
Judge.An eagle had been carrying on a
terrible warfare against the birds,
small animals and fowls of a certain
community, killing all that fell in
his power for the mere love of kill-
ing, it appeared.These acts had grown so cruel and
wanton that a state of almost para-
lytic terror existed, and it was finally
decided that a meeting be called and
some measure be adopted to rid
themselves of this cruel tyrant. At
this meeting it was unanimously
agreed that the animal or fowl which
would destroy this monster should
be made king of their province. This
decision aroused the aspirations of
an already ambitious Tom cat and he
resolved to wear the crown or die in
the attempt. His opportunity, as he
thought, soon came when he saw a
large bird light on the ground near
a hedge not far away. With visions
of royal robes encompassing his body
darting through his mind, Thomas
swiftly crept towards the object of
his conquest, while the other birds and
animals, kept close under cover and
eagerly watched the advance of their
deliverer. A few swift bounds, a
huge spring and Master Thomas was
upon his quarry. Several lightning-
like strokes of the paw, a savage bite
and his victim lay at Master Mouser's
feet, dead. On this the other birds
and animals sent up a shout of
praise; the clarion notes of rejoicing
were sounded bidding all come to the
coronation. But when they reached
the scene and the Mocking bird step-
ped forward with words of praise
to place the crown on his head, the
cat with a mien of utter disgust,
waited her way as he spat: Spew—
s-p-e-w-a-c-h-o-u-s-p-e-w—!! Don't put—
spew—that on me phew—I'm not
entitled to it. Oh goodness
spew! I've done—nothing great—
—Oh! my—spew! this is not an
EAGLE! IT'S NOTHING BUT A BUZZARD.

CONSTITUTIONAL BILL.

This bill submitted to the Demo-
cratic caucus this week, as printed
below:An act to provide for the submission to
the people of a proposition to hold a
convention at a designated time and
place, for the purpose of framing and
putting into effect a new constitution;
to fix the powers of the said conven-
tion; to provide for the election of dele-
gates thereto; and to make appropri-
ations to defray the expenses thereof.Section 1. Be it enacted by the General
Assembly of the State of Louisiana,
That there shall be submitted to the
duly qualified electors of the State, at
an election to be held on the second
Tuesday of January, 1898, for their
approval or rejection, a proposition to hold
a convention to frame a constitution for
the State upon the following terms and
conditions, to-wit:First—The said convention shall be
held in the city of New Orleans on the
second Tuesday in February, 1898.Second—The said convention shall con-
sist of 134 delegates, of whom ninety-
eight shall be elected from the parishes
and representative districts, as now pro-
vided for in the representation in the
House of Representatives, and thirty-six
shall be elected from the State at large.Third—The said convention shall have
full power to frame and adopt with-
out submission to the people a new con-
stitution for the State; provided how-
ever, that the said convention shall be
and is hereby prohibited from enact-

ing or framing any article or ordi-

A. Whereby the bonded indebtedness
of the State or of any parochial, mu-
nicipal, levee or other political corpo-
ration, the debt shall be affected, or the
principal or interest thereof remitted,
reduced, suspended or abolished, with-
out the consent of the holders of such
bonds or securities.B. Whereby the rate of taxation as
now limited by the constitution shall be
changed.C. Whereby the levee system as now or-
ganized under and by virtue of articles
213 to 216, inclusive, and 217 of the pre-
sent constitution and the laws enacted in
pursuance thereof shall be altered,
amended or enacted.D. Whereby the terms of office of any
of the present State, parochial, district
or municipal officers, whether elected or
appointed, shall be reduced or shortened,
or the salary thereof reduced or dimi-
nished prior to the first Tuesday after the
third Monday of April, 1900.E. Whereby the officers of chief justice
and associate justices of the supreme
court shall be made elective, or whereby
the terms of office of the then incumbents
shall be shortened or their salaries di-
minished.F. Whereby the present constitutional
prohibition of lotteries shall be changed,
altered or amended.Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, etc., That
the said election shall be held under and
the then existing laws of the State, and
all duly qualified electors under the then
existing laws shall be entitled to vote at
the said election in their re-
spective election districts. That all
electors in favor of said proposition
vote "for a constitutional convention in
accordance with the act of 1896,"
and all opposed to said proposition shall
vote against a constitutional convention
in accordance with act of 1896."Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, etc., That
on the same day and at the same time
there shall be held an election of dele-
gates to the proposed convention, appor-
tioned as a vote provided, and if a ma-
jority of the votes cast be in favor of
the said proposition, then the delegates
who shall receive a plurality of the votes
cast at said election shall compose the
convention as aforesaid. That the said
election of delegates shall be held and
the result published in accordance with
the then existing laws, and all duly qual-
ified electors under the then existing
laws shall be entitled to vote at the said
election in their respective districts.Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, etc., That
the delegates so chosen shall meet in
convention in the city of New Orleans
at a place to be designated by the gov-
ernor of the State, on the second Tues-
day of February, 1898, at 12 m., the
chief justice, or in default thereof, the
senior associate justice of the supreme
court shall attend the said convention at
the opening thereof and preside until a
presiding officer shall have been elected,
but he shall have no vote therein. The
Secretary of State shall attend the open-
ing of said convention and call the roll
of delegates. Before organization the
chief justice or associate justice presid-
ing shall administer to each delegate the
following oath: "I hereby solemnly swear
that I will well and faithfully perform
all my duties as a member of this con-
vention, and that I will observe and
obey the limitations of the authority
contained in the act under which this
convention is assembled, so help me
God." No delegate shall be qualified to
act as such unless he shall have made
said oath. After the said oath shall have
been administered as aforesaid the dele-
gates shall proceed to elect a perma-
nent organization and to elect such offi-
cers as they may deem necessary.Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, etc., That
the delegates to the convention shall re-
ceive \$5 per diem and necessary travel-
ing expenses to and from the same, not
to exceed in any one case the sum of
\$50 provided, that no compensation shall
be allowed to delegates after several
days.Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, etc., That
the sum of \$80,000 or so much thereof as
may be necessary is hereby appropri-
ated out of any monies in the treasury
not otherwise appropriated to pay the
expenses of the convention provided for
in this act.Sec. 7. Be it further enacted, etc., That
the governor shall make proclamation
and give notice of the election to be
held under this bill at least thirty day
before the date of said election as here-
inafter fixed.

THE JORDAN STREET CHURCH.

The Attendance Growing Nightly in
Interest.The attendance on the services at
Jordan street church is growing
steadily, and the Spirit is taking hold
on the people. Rev. W. G. Scudday
is a thoughtful man; has drank deeply
at the well of spiritual grace and has
the experience of true religion to tell
his congregations.He is a man of much eminence
and his reasoning powers—first
trained before the legal bar—stand
him in good stead in presenting the
gospel, God is love, and teaching the
higher life of blameless rectitude in
this world of sin, a position all may
occupy.To-morrow at 5 o'clock services
will be begun at the court
house and they will be continued
there this week.Every one is invited to come and
hear this preacher of Holiness as a
distinct second blessing.Cotton Belt Route will tickets June
26, 27, 28 and 29, from Shreveport to
Richmond, Va., account Confederate
Veterans Reunion at rate of \$24.75
for round trip. Final limit of return
twenty days from date of sale.

MADAM RUMOR SAYS

That that old wagon on Milam
street will be removed.That our people should no longer
live in the rut of moss backism.That no select few have the privi-
lege of speech in a public meeting in
Shreveport.That Messrs. W. B. Ogilvie and J.
B. Ardis are two broad-gauged men
and are excellent citizens.That the question of raising reve-
nue should never be considered in op-
position to public convenience.That our sanitary officer should be
unusually alert this season on ac-
count of the early hot weather.That the council had better go
slow on having a central market.
Steady the question well gentle.That our mayor has in mind a plan
to pave our streets without its being
burdensome to the property owners.That the Pythian Order is a noble
institution, but the endowment rank
is ruining it by its refusal to pay
death claims.That Shreveport wants a fine pas-
senger depot, and the question of
closing one street should not be al-
lowed to intervene.That the fact that one may be a
wholesale merchant, gives him no
more privileges nor prestige in a pub-
lic meeting than other citizens.That citizens pay taxes for certain
privileges, and if the taxpayers don't
want a central market She don't think
the council has a moral right to force
one, even though it be done to raise
revenue.That the refusal of the endowment
rank of Knights of Pythias to pay
the Lemmon and Dauglatry claims, has
brought it into disrepute far more
costly than a dozen such claims
would amount to.That She thinks it would be a very
difficult and intensely costly matter
for anyone or corporation or crowd to
get a measure through the present
council that would be against the
people's interests.That She hopes that the report
that the police are shooting dogs in
their owner's yards, and telling them
out for the purpose of shooting them
is untrue. They have no right to do
this, and it will lead to trouble sure.That if anyone is contemplating
having a picture enlarged by the G.
E. Martel Portrait Copying House, of
New Orleans, he might be interested
in seeing a most dismal failure of
work done by them at The Progress
office.WILL THE CROPS
BE A FAILURE.There is much talk just now on the
condition of the crops. Some seem
to think that the corn crop is practi-
cally a failure, and it is said that the
cotton while considerably in advance
of last year's growth, will fall far
short too, unless rain falls within a
short time.These indications seem gloomy
enough and are prone to make one
feel blue; but the practical busi-
ness man must offset these hin-
drances in some way, and I have de-
termined for myself to do it by
throwing on the market my splendid
stock of staple and dress goods, fancy
notions, boots, shoes and hats for all
ages, colors and sexes; outfitings
for both ladies and gents, boys and
girls; household linens and supplies
of all kinds for a very short song, and
will allow its tones to be of either sil-
ver or gold or anything that Uncle
Sam says is money.

BEN HOLZMAN.

Quit Business

Yesterday Mr. L. Parker closed his
doors and quit business. The reason
for this was his inability to make
proper collections to run his business.
Mr. Parker is an earnest, hardwork-
ing gentleman and his many friends
will regret the necessity for his act.

Marriage Licenses.

The following is a list of marriage
licenses recorded in the clerk's office
for the week ending, Saturday,
June 20:

Josh Robinson and Virginia John-

son.

Edward Joseph and Elmira Iles.

A. A. Gandy and M. J. Wood-

bridge.

Wm. Clark and Virginia Goode.

Misses Gorman and L. A. Gorman.

FIRST AND LAST!

FIRST IS QUALITY, QUANTITY AND VARIETY. LAST IS PRICE. LEAST IN PRICE.

CLOTHING.

One and all must wear. The cheapest is not always the best, nor the
the cheapest; but a combination of both is generally a happy medium.
It is easy to be stylish as antiquated; to be neat as starchy. In
where you can do this for the least money. That's the law of fashion
1896. I have a good thing and the public is pushing it along. The pub-
say my stock ofClothing, Novelties, Notions, Furnishing Goods,
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All 50c corsets..... 35c	1 clock with alarm..... 75c
2 cards of hooks and eyes..... 25c	1 lamp burner..... 5c
1 dozen safety pins..... 25c	1 hand-saw, best make..... 25c
Celluloid collars, all styles..... 18 to 43c	1 hand-saw, best make..... 25c
Gents' balling cap and undershirt..... 18 to 43c	1 hand-saw, best make..... 25c
Ladies' summer vests from..... 6 to 25c	1 hand-saw, best make..... 25c
Shoes—Ladies' Oxford ties, kid..... \$1 35	1 hand-saw, best make..... 25c
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Ladies' dogskin button shoes..... 1 10	1 hand-saw, best make..... 25c
1 set knives and forks, wood or iron..... 40c	1 hand-saw, best make..... 25c
1 patent stereoscope..... 40c	1 hand-saw, best make..... 25c
1 stereoscope..... 25c	1 hand-saw, best make..... 25c
Stereoscopic views..... 25c	1 hand-saw, best make..... 25c
1 plain swinging lamp..... \$2 00	1 hand-saw, best make..... 25c
1 large fancy lamp..... 1 00	1 hand-saw, best make..... 25c
Gents' straw hats..... 18 to 45c	1 hand-saw, best make..... 25c
1 pair side comb, 3 3/4 inches..... 5c	1 hand-saw, best make..... 25c
7-inch rubber comb..... 5c	1 hand-saw, best make..... 25c
Hair curlers, any size..... 70c	1 hand-saw, best make..... 25c
1 large bowl and pitcher, plain..... \$1 25	1 hand-saw, best make..... 25c
1 large bowl and pitcher, fancy..... \$1 25	1 hand-saw, best make..... 25c
1 tea pot..... 50c	1 hand-saw, best make..... 25c
1 two quart granite dripper..... 55c	1 hand-saw, best make..... 25c
1 set tumblers..... 18c	1 hand-saw, best make..... 25c
1 unlaundried white shirt..... 35c	1 hand-saw, best make..... 25c

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