ANNOUNCEMENTS.

County Officers.

We are authorized to announce Mr. J. C Jurney as candidate for the office of ounty Tax Collector, subject to the action of the Democrats of McLennan county.

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce Joe F Ellison as a candidate for sheriff at the ensuing election, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Municipal.

FOR MAYOR.

THE NEWS is authorized to announce John C. West as a candidate for mayor at the ensuing city election, on April 5th.

THE NEWS is authorized to announce that Mayor C. C. McCulloch is a candidate for re election to the office of mayor of Waco at the ensuing election in April.

Election 1st Tuesday in April. We are authorized to announce Major A Hinchman as candidate for the office of Mayor of Waco at the coming city election.

Waco Daily News.

R. CHRISTOPHER,

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"But right is right, though it is not always popular, and I stand by it whether it retires me to private life or lifts me to higher honors."—Roger Q. Mills.

"I am for free commerce with all nations."—Thomas Jefferson.

And the farmers, they are planting corn.

There are a few men in Texas who actually believe that Hogg can be renominated.

The sprinters, they have gone up after their hats and damned be the Tyler man who is phat.

The February number of Sanger Bros.'s Monthly Magazine has been received and it is an interesting visitor. The thousands of customers of this popular dry goods firm will appreciate this favor, for the magazine is well edited and contains some choice stories.

Before the New York convention Mr. Hill in his speech said: "I do not shirk a deadly grapple with the Republican revolutionists, whose banners no longer fly the tariff of 1883, but now fly the mad McKinley laws and wild Sherman law and mock us from the citadels of power." We are left to infer that if the Republicans were flying the tariff banner of 1883 Hill would shirk. This inference is strengthened by the fact that Hill favors a return to the tariff of 1883. It is further strengthened by the fact that when the Republicans met us in the last national battle that was their banner and they carried Hills state. It is further strengthened by the fact that while New York endorsed the Republican tariff of 1883 it also endorsed Hill for governor.

Plank No. 12 in the platform adopted by the labor convention at St. Louis reads as follows: "We demand that the government issue legal tender notes and pay American soldiers the difference between the price of the depreciated money in which pensions are paid, and gold." The theory of the most influential labor leaders is that the government stamp on a legal tender note makes it equal to any coined money of the same denomination. The twelfth plank repudiates this theory by providing that the difference between paper money and gold shall be paid pensioners. How can there be a difference. How can a legal tender dollar, according to their theory, become depreciated? Another thing, if the difference is made in depreciated currency, how would it be possible to pay it? It would be a feat similar to that of the cat which was to jump out of the well twenty feet deep by jumping ten feet the first jump, five feet the next and so on, shortening each succeeding jump one half. Of course the cat never got out of the well. Neither could a pension ever be paid according to the twelfth plank of the labor platform.

MEN STAND FOR ISSUES.

The Houston Post is willing to allow the other papers of the state to do all the "discussing" of men and issues but wants more issues and less men. It says:

"The Democratic party is just now in something of a muddle, not only in New York and Texas, but in the national congress. There is a good deal of unfriendly criticism being indulged, which the Republicans are storing up for use a little later on. The advocates of Senator Hill believe him to be the fittest and most available man for the presidential nomination and the advocates of Mr. Cleveland, of Governor Boies, Senator Palmer and others believe the same thing of their presidential preference. Mr. Mills believes that the tariff should be the issue of the campaign and Mr. Crisp is said to favor a free silver coinage issue. Each may be equally honest in his views and each must bow to the will of the majority when it has been given a fair expression. Would it not be much better to discuss the issues more and the leaders less?

The Post rarely discusses either affirmatively, and it would be a real treat to read in its editorial columns a clear cut opionion, a conviction boldly expressed as to any one or all of the great issues either state or national or either one or all of the great men either state or national whose names adorn Democracy's roster. A decided opinion seems to be the one thing the Post avoids. It has in a few instances, almost committed itself to Hill but recovering its proverbial attitude perhaps through inspiration from its candidate has invariably left us murmering, "now you see it and now you don't see it." Men represent issues. Leaders stand for ideas. If there had been no difference between Hill and Cleveland on the political issues of the day, no such antagonisms as now exist could have been produced. Cleveland represents the idea that no taxes shoul l be levied for any purpose save for revenue, while Hill represents the idea that the protective principle must be retained though not up to a prohibitive tariff as with the Republicans. Cleveland believes a public office is a public trust. Hill regards it as a private snap. Cleveland believes that the free and unlimited coinage of silver, without an international agreement, would be disastrous to this country. Nobody has ever found out what Hill believes on this subject, and his vacillating course has probably had more to do with alienating so many members of his party in New York than anything else. The fight there, while a personal one so far as the two candidates are concerned, is kept up by those who favor Cleveland's ideas on the one side and those who favor Hill's ideas on the other. In Texas the battle is pitched on pretty much the same line. Governor Hogg represents certain ideas and Judge Clark represents certain other ideas in opposition to Governor Hogg. The principles involved is the issue between them. Governor Hogg favors an increase in the powers of the executive so as to enable him to bring the railroad corporations to time compelling them to surrender their vast properties consisting of hundreds of millions of dollars to the management of three men appointed by him. Judge Clark believes that the railroads should manage their own properties subject only to the law as interpreted by the courts of the land. Governor Hogg certainly believes a public office is a private snap or he would not have used the appointive power so recklessly. When one has a good thing to give away he should of course give it to a friend, but he should have a decent regard for the rights of the people generally as well as his friends in particular. The appointment of Chilton on purely personal grounds over Mills, Culberson, Ireland or a dozen others who by reason of public services were justly entitled to some such recognition, and who were also his friends, was an act in keeping with the chief of spoilsmen. The offices belong to the people and not the office holders Are you on the side of the people dear Post, or with the office holders?. The right of appeal to the court for redress of all grievances is a sacred right. The present commission law, which is the governor's law, denies the railroads that right. Which side are you on, dear Post?

SAUNTERINGS.

One of my lady friends told me the other day that Waco would soon be shown some novelties in entertainments; that card parties, whist matinees, germans, etc., were to be put in a vault for awhile and that they would be succeeded by other social amusements. She would not tell me what the new attractions would be nor who would introduce them, but I observe that the old fashion dances are occupying the attention of New York's 400 now and I would not be surprised to see Waco society dressed in powdered wigs, knickerbockers and silver-buckled shoes, bowing and scraping through the mazes of the cotillion or the minuet. New York even goes into the puncheon floor business. At a recent entertainment there, Ward McAllister did the "patting" while Miss Fields, a young society belle, danced an old-fashioned jig in the middle of the floor.

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The Young Men's Reform Club seems to be getting into some rocky places. They have made some blunders that will almost wreck the organization, or at least very seriously impair its influence.

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Patient—Doctor, I want you to cure me of the habit of drinking. My wife says my breath gives her the headache every time I kiss her.

Doctor—(a month later)—Well, how is your wife doing since I cured you of drinking?

Patient—She still has a violent headache occasionally. I think you cured the wrong man.

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The headquarters of the Texas World's Fair association will be moved to Galveston, but Waco is generous in behalf of Texas and would do nothing to obstruct the success of the work. Galveston has very liberally agreed to guarantee $150,000 to the fund, but she will be liberally repaid for the expenditure of that amount. It is a big feather for Galveston. The headquarters came to Waco without solicitation and the officers here did all in their power to obtain the ends desired. They would have eventually succeeded, but the new plan makes success certain. In this connection I am reminded that Waco will lose an elegant and accomplished gentleman in the person of Mr. Dudley Bryan, the secretary of the association. He has been here only a short while but has made many friends who will regret his departure. Mr. Bryan is an able and experienced journalist and his World's Fair work is a little recreation which will put him in better trim than ever, for newspaper work when the World's Fair is over.

THE SAUNTERER.

COMING TO TEXAS.

What the Texas Exibit Cars are Doing for Waco.

A NEWS reporter was shown a private letter today from Maj W. B. Slosson of the Texas Car Exhibit, and he had the following to say about Waco and one of her institutions:

"I have received Tom Padgitt's advertisements of his natatorium and was very glad to receive it, only suggest to him that we can use very much more of it as it goes out in every bundle of Texas literature. The Geyser Wells at Waco attract more and more attention every day, and should be more and better advertised with us. Can you not get the Board of Trade or individuals to send us Waco advertisements. I sent to the passenger agents a list of 342 names of people going to Texas making over 600 in a week. It is surprising to the railroad men and even I am surprised as the list grows. Waco seldom gets less than fifty or seventy-five new names a day, with destination and time of starting. I notice in going over the list that Waco appears quite often. A railroad manager said to me yesterday, 'I cannot understand how your exhibit moves the people so that you can accomplish more in a town in three hours than any traveling passenger agents can do in a month.' My next post office address will be at Chattanooga."

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