

## Waco Daily News.

### Judge Clark's Appointments.

Groesbeck, Wednesday, June 1.  
Georgetown, Saturday, June 4.  
Stephensville, Wednesday, June 8.  
Mineral Wells, Saturday, June 11.  
Marquez, Wednesday, June 15.  
Palestine, Saturday, June 18.  
Henrietta, Tuesday, June 21.  
Wichita Falls, Thursday, June 23.  
Verdon, Saturday, June 25.

### TO ADVERTISERS.

THE NEWS will take advertising with the understanding that if it has not a larger local circulation than any daily paper published in Waco, no charge will be made for the advertisement.

The Hogg bureau's campaign slogan is "claim everything."

It is a cold day when Callaghan fails to walk off with Tamaleville.

The Hogg bolters act under instructions from headquarters.

The fight is a sure-enough fight in this campaign. Bloody returns come in from various places.

With Harrison in the contested column the instructed vote for governor stands, Clark 106, Hogg 102.

The acreage of cotton planted in Texas this year is, according to Bradstreet's reports, 15 per cent. less than last year. This should be encouraging, as the price will probably be high enough to pay the farmer something for his work.

THE NEWS has been informed that there are numerous voters in some parts of the county who openly declare their purpose to vote in the Democratic primaries for Hogg and if he is defeated in convention they propose to vote for the People's party candidate. That this scheme is being encouraged by the Hogg managers all over the state is proven by the test proposed by them. It simply provides that all participants shall have voted the Democratic ticket in 1890, but does not require a pledge to support the nominee of the Democratic party. It is plain now that the third party men are being encouraged in their course by the Hogg managers.

### THE SAN ANTONIO BOLT.

In another place is given a full account of the proceedings of the San Antonio convention so far as the differences precipitating the split in the convention is concerned, the committees and delegates appointed, each faction being left out of the Express report. The Hogg men were in the majority, and it was expected that they would dominate the convention but the disgraceful methods adopted to choke off any interference with Boss Callaghan was too much for self-respecting American citizens, and to avoid further trouble after several stilletos and revolvers were unsheathed they withdrew and left the greasers to themselves. Following is the Express comment on the convention:

"What shall it profit a man if he instruct for Hogg and lose his own office? That is a question confronting several of the gentlemen who participated in yesterday's riot. Its effect upon the next canvass in this county is inevitably strong. The Express has uttered repeated warnings against the mixture of local cabals and chicaneries with a purely state matter. The warnings were disregarded. There is an after-math to reap. It will be a heavy crop.

The wealth and intelligence of Bexar county are for George Clark. They were at yesterday's convention. They occupied one side of the hall. They were led by ex-Congressman Upson, a man whose reputation for brain and judicial learning and honesty is statewide. They included the most prominent business and professional men of the county. It was a goodly spectacle. On the other side were the Hogg delegates. Some of them are acute politicians. The remainder have the idea that

Hogg is the jefe politico of some state on the other side of the Rio Grande. They were numerous. That was at once their strength and their undoing. Upon them rests the responsibility for the disgraceful scenes which followed their determined efforts to choke off free speech and deny the right of a free ball it.

When a duly accredited Democrat finds himself politically and personally outraged it is not only his right to withdraw from a convention wherein he is allowed no part; it is his duty. The Americans who left convention hall met again with all seemliness, deliberated upon the questions before them and appointed men to represent them at Houston did their duty. The public will sustain them. Texas at large will sustain them. Looking at the facts of the case as presented in the local columns of The Express this morning they can do nothing else. It is good that brethren should dwell together in unity. But no brother, however peaceably inclined, will stand passive while his throat is cut from ear to ear.

And, as before stated, there is an aftermath to it all. The representative, wealth-producing, tax paying elements of Bexar county will be at the harvest."

### BRAZEN EFFRONTERY.

The Houston Post received a letter from a Hogg man in Flatonia proclaiming in insulting language the falsity of the figures showing the county instructions for governor. The Post prints the letter and in the following editorial shows up the desperate scheme being worked by the Hogg managers:

"In answer to the above the Post will state that its figures have been obtained from what it considers reliable sources, and until some of these figures are shown to be incorrect it must insist that they be accepted as the real status of the campaign. The Post desires to print the facts, and to this end invites any one to disprove the figures used. But the Post will insist upon better evidence than the bulletins scattered over the state by the Hogg campaign club at Austin. The Post saw one of these bulletins yesterday, and was surprised, even in this campaign of notorious deception, at such brazen attempts to mislead the people. This bulletin had in the Hogg column a number of counties which have not even held their primaries. In other instances it placed in the Hogg list counties which had instructed for Clark, marked "contested," while many counties acknowledged to be for Clark were ignored. These bulletins are sent out secretly by Governor Hogg's bureau at Austin, and only certain leaders of the Hogg forces are permitted to see them. Perhaps Mr. Simpson has seen one of these bulletins; may be he is a Hogg leader.

"Through some process of reasoning unexplained and unexplainable, the supporters of Governor Hogg have, apparently, reached the conclusion that the governor is entitled to renomination as a matter of right, and that right they propose to assert at any cost.

That determination has been manifested in so many ways and at so many places that it argues if not a common design at least a common sentiment, which proposes to place Governor Hogg at the head of the ticket by peaceful methods if possible, by force if necessary.

The proposition openly made in the late Tarrant county convention by a leader of the Hogg forces, a man whose sincerity no one would question, and, ordinarily, conservative, for a bolt, which if adopted would certainly have defeated the county ticket, illustrates the radical temperament of the administration following.

At Abilene, without provocation other than defeat, the administrationists bolted. At Runnels they bolted for the same reason.

Surely there is some cause for this impetuous action.

Is it intended to tie up the votes of so many of the anti-administration counties by contesting delegations that in the organization of the Houston convention the Hogg following will have its own way?

Enough has already occurred to make this a pertinent question. The Gazette takes this occasion to sound a note of warning for the benefit of whoever it fits. Revolutionary methods will not benefit the cause of

any candidate for governor. The feeling runs too high on both sides for such tactics to be indulged in safely. The nomination must be fairly won. There are enough Democrats in Texas who do not care a haubee for the personality of either Gov. Hogg or Judge Clark to enforce the demand that the machinery of Democracy must not be tampered with for the benefit of either.—Ft. Worth Gazette.

"Evidence is not wanting to prove the pertinency of the Gazette's warning. Here in Harris county we have a case in point. Judge Clark has a clear majority of the votes, but an attempt is being made to fish up an excuse for a bolt in order to throw Harris in the contested column in the state convention. Indeed, so deliberate is the movement that the Hogg bureau at Austin has already, in advance of the county convention, placed Harris in the contested column. It seems to be the programme to have a general system of bolts and contests all over the state, and in addition to this Senator Horace Chilton and Hon. Tom Brown, two of Hogg's chief lieutenants, are reported to be urging the adoption of the majority rule in the Houston convention. As the Gazette suggests, these people are treading on dangerous ground. They may go too far with this political imperialism and reach the point where the great masses of the people, always conservative, will revolt. We have precedents in the great states of Pennsylvania, New York and other places where intolerant bossism met with just rebuke; it is not beyond the range of the possibilities that we may witness the same thing in Texas. "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad."

### THE DEAD MAN'S STORY.

The Story of a Crime Whose Punishment Was Not of Men.

The first sensations of the murderer were of a vague, dreamy sort. He realized indescribable relief to think that he had got rid of the body; he thought of the river and how the river would tell no tales; and how the corpse, sewed up in a carpet sack, had sunk like a stone in the night; and of his stealthy retreat, under the hazy glamour of the sickly river lights—and then his fancies suddenly took a wider range, and he thought not of the dead, but of the living, that is to say, of himself and of his safety.

Thus the first night wore slowly away, and when the morning came and the golden water of the new day began to dance upon the wall he was still there, frozen into that oblivion that waits on one whose conscience is his own accuser, and for whom this world offers peace no more.

Days dragged along, and by and by the sensation of the atrocious murder gradually lost its relish for the daily papers; in the mad whirl of big New York it was forgotten—swallowed up by some new nine days' wonder.

As for Sidney Lafarge, he had evaded arrest, and as time wore on he gradually learned to look upon himself as safe from the vengeance of the law.

Still, who was that old man who always kept Lafarge in sight? The day he first saw the shadow on his track he concluded at once that he was safe now only in mixing with the crowd. He wandered up and down the Bowery. He crossed to Central park, then back again to the river, and so on, hour after hour, until night replaced the waning day, and then he found that he had moved in a great circle and that his starting point had been his journey's end.

The detective did not come back that next day following, but he did return the next night. He was an old man with a gray beard and furtive glances, such as stamped him as an expert thief catcher. This shadow Lafarge struggled in vain to avoid. Now and again he would evade the sleuth, but usually the last restless glance that Lafarge cast over his shoulder as he started into his dark hallway, in the evening after a long day's wandering up and down the streets of the great city, would rest on the watchful presence of the mysterious stranger.

That last night Lafarge was sitting in his room, lost in the dull smoke dream of one who is always thinking of some haunting, secret sorrow. He was saying to himself:

"I must escape. Tomorrow I shall take passage as a stowaway on an East India liner. Then this town shall know me no more."

He started to his feet, a startled cry of terror trembling from his lips.

There, in the twilight of the little room, before Sidney Lafarge, stood the man who had been on his trail.

With a wild cry of despair Lafarge sprang from his seat and made a desperate lunge at the detective's throat.

There was a crash of glass, and Sidney Lafarge's hands were sopped with blood.

He had seen and sprung at his own reflection in the mirror, for the old man was but the presentment of his former self, wasted away and transformed in a single night, and as the result of a night's confinement formed by the spell of an awful conscience, whose power would haunt and hold as long as wretched life endured, and only to be broken at last when death freezes the strings of the haunted heart in the mute and tongueless silence of another and an unknown world.

# Lewine Bros.

Have Just Opened a Novelty Line of  
**LOW CUT SHOES FOR LADIES.**

This line consists of White Canvass Kid Tip Oxfords, Red "Cleopatra" Shoes, Gray and Black Ooze Ties, Strap Ties and Langtrys, all of these we will sell 35c less than the regular price.

SEE OUR SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK: . . .

All Over Irish Genuine Lace at 25c per yard.  
Platt Val Flouncing at 50c per yard.  
Forty inch Platt Val Flouncing worth \$1.50 at 75c per yd.  
A line of Extra long waist Corsets at 50c.  
An old line of Corsets at 25c.  
A line of Cold Silk Mitts 24 button length that sells at 1.25 per pair at 75c per pair.  
Five Dozen Black Spun-Silk hose that sell at 1.25 a pair, this week at 75c per pair.  
A line of Ladies Lisle Hose, black feet and colored boots, worth 75c per pair at 50c per pair.

N. B.—We are making a Special Run on all our Lace Flouncings, and are offering these goods at prices that cannot be duplicated.

# Lewine Bros.

## MOORE ROTHERS.

Manufacturers Wholesale Grocers.

Alexandre's Baking Powder.

Alexandre's Pure Spices.

Alexandre's Java and Rio Blend Coffee.

Moore Bros' White Wine and Apple Vinegar.

Moore Bros' Pure Cider.

Moore Bros' Flint Candy.

Having purchased Mr. Alexandre's business we are now prepared to fill orders promptly. Patronize Home Institutions. Sustain our efforts to make Waco a Great Manufacturing Centre.

"He was only a fool," said the coroner the next morning, as he lighted his cigar; "he was only a drunken fool, boys, and he must have cut his throat while he had an attack of the jim-jams, for I see that the last thing he did was to smash the big looking glass in his room."

Some of them laughed, and some of them scowled. By and by, while they were drinking, the van drove up for potter's field.

And none shall ever know.—John Hubert Greusel in New York Recorder.

### Society in Three Cities.

"I had rather a unique experience the first year I was in society," said a San Francisco girl, "for I 'came out' in New York, Berlin, and afterward in London, and I am obliged to say that I found more kindness and real courtesy in Germany than anywhere else, although many of the customs struck me as very curious. A stranger in either London or New York has a hard time of it in society unless she is exceptionally gifted with beauty or money; but in Germany every one is at least welcomed with cordiality, and the habit of universal introductions puts one at one's ease at once. Coming straight from New York, where I must confess I had been received, if not with rudeness, at least with the most uncomplimentary indifference, the contrast was most striking.

"The evening after my arrival I attended a little gathering where there was some dancing and more conversation; and to my surprise and gratification every man in the room asked to be presented to me. This was indeed a pleasant change from New York, where I have felt myself forlorn and an alien; and I was none the less pleased with the kindly young officers to learn that these marks of civility were not personal at all, being merely the usual way of welcoming a stranger."—New York Tribune.

### A Chance for Inventors.

There is still a chance for invention in electric railway controlling switches. The awkwardness of regulating a car's speed by a brake which turns one way and a check, which turns the other, is a well-known device will replace some of the controlling number of crank motions with which manufacturers at present equip their cars.—New York World.

The Only Practical Stereotype Outfit. Its Superior Advantages.

It is simple, practical, cheap, costing, according to size, only from \$75 to \$150. It can be put anywhere, occupying only the room of an ordinary case stand. Through its various patented labor-saving devices it is thoroughly endorsed by practical printers, giving all kinds of results in casting and blocking, viz: Thin flat plates, patent block plates, type high wooden core blocked or all metal arched. Also, it gives the advantage of casting and blocking at the same operation, exact type high, exact widths and exact lengths on and around the late patented hollow sectional ironcore method, the easiest, the cheapest, quickest and best blocking in the world. Absolutely without labor. The outfit dispenses with dangerous, costly and complicated machinery, and with its Hot Water Flashed Casting Box and Mould-Dryer, it is utterly impossible to injure type, and the very finest results known to plate makers, stereotyping or the art of printing is obtained. Send for descriptive circulars, giving full particulars and hundreds of volunteered testimonials from all parts of this and other countries. M. J. HUGHES & Co., Manufacturers Stereotype Outfits and Conical Screw Quoins, No. 18 Spruce St., New York, N. Y.

N. B.—The same outfit will make all kinds of Rubber Stamps.

Drs. Wilkes & Wilkes and Dr. J. R. Ferrell have fitted up a suite of rooms in the new Provident building, second floor, where they may be found in future. Telephone 21, once and residences. Slaters at Old Corner Drug Store.

Whittaker and Silver Shield Ham always on hand. J. A. EARLEY'S.