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 needle and vapor baths at all hours for
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For the best and freshest beef,
 pork, mutton, veal, spareribs, fish and
 oysters go to Crippin corner Fifth
 and Franklin.

**Persian Froth; Fruit Bounce, Glace
 and Ice cream soda at McKennon's
 Queen of Worcester fountain.**

RECEIVED PATES.

The San Antonio and Aransas Pass
 will give a four cent rate for the round
 trip from Waco to Cameron begin-
 ning May 30 and good to June 3.
 The delegates from Navarro Falls
 and Limestone would best come to
 Waco and go from here.

The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and
 neighbors talking about it. You may
 yourself be one of the many who know
 from personal experience just how
 good a thing it is. If you have ever
 tried it, you are one of its staunch
 friends, because the wonderful thing
 about it is, that when once given a
 trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever
 after holds a place in the house. If
 you have never used it and should be
 afflicted with a cough, cold or any
 Throat, Lung or Chest trouble, secure
 a bottle at once and give it a fair trial.
 It is guaranteed every time, or money
 refunded. Trial Bottles Free at W.
 B. Morrison and Co.

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OUR Lace and Embroidery

Department has done a very
 large business this season. In
 consequence we have accumu-
 lated quantities of **SHORT**
LENGTHS, from one to five
 yards, which we have marked
 at prices very much below
 their regular value.

THEY WON'T LAST LONG.

Ladies' Shirt Waists

ODDS and ENDS of
EARLY SEASON PURCHASE
 About 20 dozen assorted
 Sateens, Percals, Cheviots,
 etc., etc., worth from 75 cents
 to \$1.50,

TO CLOSE,
50c. for CHOICE

H. B. Mistrot & Co.
 Corner Eighth and Austin Sts.

Elegant Photographs.
 Having recently purchased the larg-
 est as well as the finest photographic
 lens in the state, am able to make
 negatives, 17x20, as a likeness, truth-
 ful as the embodiment of nature; ar-
 tistic in lighting and graceful in pose;
 a beauty and a joy forever. Call on
 W. D. Jackson, the old reliable
 photographer, and see specimens.
 Spend an hour if not a dime. A large
 assortment of mouldings and frames
 112 North Fifth street.

You Should Not Be Without It.

Every family is liable to have he-
 reditary taint of consumption in it.
 It may date back three or four gen-
 erations. This fact makes it neces-
 sary always to have on hand a remedy
 with which to combat this formidable
 disease. A cough when taken at first
 can readily be cured before it gets a
 serious hold on the lungs. Ballard's
 Horehound Syrup when taken in its
 early stages will cure consumption.
 It is guaranteed to bring relief in
 every case, when used for any affec-
 tion of the Throat, Lungs and Chest,
 such as Consumption, Inflammation of
 the Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma,
 Whooping Cough, etc. It is pleasant
 to take, perfectly safe and can always
 be depended on. Sold by H. C.
 Risher & Co.

Call at Joe Lehman's when you are
 hungry. Orders for anything in the
 market promptly filled.

When you want nice fresh meat
 mutton, beef pork and purer lard at 10
 cents per pound, go to
MELLOR & DELANEY
 125 South Third street.

Fresh shipment of Cakes and Crack-
 ers just received at J. A. Earley's.

During the summer months I will
 get my fine candies fresh every week.
 See them. All at 30c per lb.
J. A. EARLEY,

Joe Lehman's restaurant is open
 all night now. The best in the city
 to get a meal.

The largest stock of fine cigars ever
 brought to Waco at J. A. Earley's.

THE BEXAR FIGHT.

The Callaghan Bulldozers Get in
 Their Work and Terror Reigns.

GREASER VERSUS GRINGO.

**Respectable Americans withdraw
 To Keep Down a Difficult and
 Avoid Bloodshed--The City Ar-
 roused and the End is Not Yet.**

San Antonio Express, May 29.

It was nearly 11 o'clock when Chair-
 man Bryan Callaghan of the county
 Democratic executive committee
 mounted the platform at Convention
 hall and called the convention to or-
 der. He wore a white silk badge in-
 scribed: "Bryan Callaghan—Compliments
 of the Citizens of San Marcos, Hold
 San Antonio Down." Over this was
 pinned a small, plain badge, with-
 out inscription, from which hung pen-
 dant a miniature photograph of Gov-
 ernor J. S. Hogg. After reading the
 call for the convention the chairman
 reviewed and defended the record of
 the committee of which he was chair-
 man and made a short but strong ap-
 peal for the delegates to act in the
 best interests of the Democratic
 party. He then announced that
 nominations for temporary chairman
 were in order.

Ed. Dwyer, a member of the con-
 testing delegation from the sixth pre-
 cinct, was placed in nomination from
 the Hogg side of the house. Colonel
 H. B. Andrews, from the Clark side,
 then arose and placed Bryan Callaghan
 in nomination. The latter declined,
 and the question on the election of
 Dwyer, who was declared temporary
 chairman without further opposition.

A committee of five, of which Col-
 onel W. J. Page was chairman, was
 appointed to escort Mr. Dwyer to the
 chair, on taking which he stated that
 he was born and raised in the midst
 of his hearers and that his history
 stood before them for inspection. He
 exhorted the convention to act in the
 true interest of Democracy, as this
 being one of the largest counties, the
 balance of the state would look to
 their action. He then announced
 nominations for temporary secretary in
 order, and Thad W. Smith, being the
 only nominee was unanimously elected.

A motion was then made that a
 committee of five on credentials be
 appointed by the chair. An amend-
 ment making the committee consist
 of one member from each precinct
 was carried. Another amendment
 was then offered making the commit-
 tee consist of twenty members with-
 out regard to precincts. The chair
 entertained the motion for the adop-
 tion of the last amendment, and it was
 declared carried.

"How would you have your com-
 mittee on permanent organization ap-
 pointed?" inquired the chairman, and
 he was answered by cries of "By the
 chair," from the Hogg side of the
 house.

A motion was then made and car-
 ried that a committee of twenty on
 permanent organization be appointed.

It was then moved and carried that
 the convention adjourn for twenty
 minutes to allow the committees time
 to report.

It was over an hour before the con-
 vention was called to order again and
 the committee on credentials submit-
 ted their report. It provided for the
 seating of all delegates who had ap-
 peared and presented credentials, and
 every precinct in the county was rep-
 resented. It provided further that
 the delegates from each precinct
 should be entitled to cast one vote for
 each twenty-five votes or majority
 fraction thereof cast for the Demo-
 cratic candidate for governor two
 years ago, making 215 votes in all.
 Contests were reported from only two
 precincts, No. 6, which was entitled
 to seventeen votes, and No. 12,
 which was entitled to ten votes. The
 committee reported in favor of seating
 both the regular and contesting dele-
 gations from each of these precincts,
 and recommends that each of these
 delegations be allowed to cast one-
 half the votes of its precinct.

At the conclusion of the reading of
 the report of the committee, S. G.
 Newton, from the Clark side of the
 house, arose and offered a substitute
 for the report, seating the regular
 delegations from precincts Nos. 6 and
 12.

Bryan Callaghan—I move that the
 substitute be laid on the table.

Voices—Second the motion.

The chair—It is moved and second-
 ed that the substitute be laid on the
 table. Those in favor—

At this point Mr. Newton, who was
 standing on a chair and had in vain

endeavored to obtain recognition from
 the chair, raised his voice so as to be
 heard above the din that was going on
 and succeeded in interrupting the
 chairman.

"I insist," said he, "that the chair
 put the vote on my motion to adopt
 the substitute. I deny the right of
 Mr. Callaghan to make a motion while
 I have the floor."

HOW THE FIGHT STARTED.

The chair still failed to recognize
 Mr. Newton and proceeded a second
 time to put Mayor Callaghan's mo-
 tion, when W. C. Berry, a Clark dele-
 gate, who stood near the platform,
 protested that Mr. Newton was en-
 titled to the floor. At this Vicente
 Martinez, a bartender at Friedman's
 saloon, who was one of the delegates
 on the Hogg side of the house, started
 toward Berry. This seemed to be the
 signal for a rush, and in a moment the
 delegates were all off their feet, chairs
 were overturned and men piled on
 each other trying to reach the parties
 who were concerned in the difficulty.
 Berry raised his case, but it was
 snatched from him by Sanitary Officer
 Flores Martinez was caught and held
 by Capt. F. N. Sanchez, the public
 weigher, who is also a special officer.
 It is said that he drew a knife, but
 the officer overpowered him. No knife
 could be seen, however, from the
 reporter's stand, neither were any
 pistols brought to view above the
 heads of the crowd, although reliable
 persons who were on the floor state
 that several were drawn. At this time
 there would have been a desperate
 free fight had not the con-
 testing factions been so closely
 packed together that no one could
 strike a blow. No one seemed to be
 able to do anything to quell the dis-
 turbance until Captain Lee Hall, one
 of the Clark delegates, forced his way
 through the crowd, which fell back
 before his determined advance, and
 commanded them to take their seats.
 His effort had been nearly successful
 when T. H. Gray, a Clark delegate
 who was in the outskirts of the crowd
 and who had been advocating the cause
 of Mr. Newton, was struck on the
 head from behind by some unknown
 person. He wheeled and struck out
 in defense, but was grabbed by a
 dozen persons, who dragged him out-
 side the hall before a party of friends,
 assisted by officers, could rescue him.
 At this point it appeared for a few
 minutes as if a general fight could not
 be avoided, but a small party headed
 by Judge T. N. Devine, one of the
 Clark delegates, again succeeded in
 compelling the would-be combatants
 to take their seats. The mandate
 was the quicker obeyed as another
 party, headed by Captain Lee Hall,
 started to join Judge Devine's contin-
 gent.

WHY THE CONVENTION SPLIT.

S. G. Newton again arose, when
 quiet had been restored, and insisted
 upon his point of order that Mayor
 Callaghan had no right to make a mo-
 tion when he had the floor. Chair-
 man Dwyer this time sustained him
 and Mr. Newton then proceeded to
 speak on his substitute to the report
 of the committee on credentials:

"My purpose in offering this sub-
 stitute in lieu of the report of the com-
 mittee," said he, "is because it con-
 stituted delegations to this conven-
 tion from those precincts. These
 delegates were elected not by viva
 voce vote at a precinct primary but
 by actual ballot, in which tellers on
 both sides were appointed. They
 were fairly and indisputably elected
 and this report of the committee is
 merely a movement to obstruct the
 followers of George Clark. I want
 this substitute put to a vote of the
 convention, and as far as I am con-
 cerned I am willing at all times to
 abide by the decision of the majority
 of a Democratic convention. I de-
 precate the unfortunate fight that has
 just occurred, and hope that such a
 thing may never occur again in a
 Democratic convention. I move the
 adoption of my substitute."

The motion was quickly seconded
 by a score of Clark delegates, but
 before it could be put Mayor Callaghan
 arose and moved to table it. The
 chair put the motion to table and
 declared it carried. Immediately a
 motion was made to adopt the report
 of the committee, which the chair
 also put and declared carried. This
 was all done in a breath, before Judge
 C. A. Keller, who had jumped to his
 feet, could exclaim: "Wouldn't it
 be a good idea to take the noes as
 well as the ayes?"

Judge Keller was sustained by the
 entire Clark delegation, who insisted
 that they had been given no opportu-
 nity to vote on either motion and in-
 sisted that the chair put it again. The
 chairman refused to do this, where-
 upon Honorable Columbus W. Upson
 mounted a chair and amidst a terrible

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din through which he had to make a
 hard effort to be heard, called upon
 every friend of Judge Clark to leave
 the hall. The Clark delegation then
 left in a solid phalanx. W. C. Berry
 mounting a chair and making a short
 address in which he said that Calla-
 ghan and his supporters would have
 to take the responsibility for it.

AT BELKNAPS ARMOY.

It was amid a scene of the wildest
 excitement that the Clark delegation
 filed out of Convention hall to the
 street. At the door stood C. A. Keller
 and other prominent Democrats
 who gave instructions to the throng to
 proceed to Rische's theater. It was
 soon discovered, however, that the
 place was occupied, and then, through
 the courtesy of Captain Robt. Green,
 the use of the large Belknap armory
 was tendered. The crowd of Clark
 enthusiasts filled the room and owing
 to the excitement over their treatment
 and bulldozing methods of the Hogg
 men, it was sometime before quiet
 could be restored sufficient to call the
 convention to order. Cries for the
 Honorable Columbus Upson to make a
 talk were made and in response that
 gentleman said:

COLONEL UPSON'S SPEECH.

Fellow Citizens and Freeman—We
 have commenced to-day to "Turn
 Texas Loose." [Cries of "get on the
 table." "Down with the Mexicans,"
 and deafening applause.] Mounting a
 table the colonel continued: "I have
 been a Democrat for half a century,
 and in all that time I never before
 witnessed such a disgraceful scene as
 that which we have just left. It is
 the worst display of tyranny that ever
 came under my observation. Our
 forefathers when oppressed by a
 tyrannical power struck out like free-
 men and they won the liberty we en-
 joy to-day. Are we worthy to be
 called men to sacrifice that liberty
 which should be so dear and priceless
 to every true born American? The
 combination in that convention which
 has flagrantly overridden our liberties
 to day must be overcome by the peo-
 ple of Bexar county. [Great applau-
 se.] Mark my words, reporters.
 The death knell has been sounded and
 their action this morning is the com-
 mencement of that political death
 which is soon to come to them all.
 [Deafening applause and cries of
 "That's right."] They have dug their
 political graves, now let them lie in
 them. The intelligent people of
 Bexar county are not peons. They
 will not stand such despotism as was
 attempted at that convention. We
 went into that convention determined
 to act fairly. We wanted nothing
 but our rights and these we will have.
 [Great applause.] What did the
 machine manipulators do but pull out
 of their pockets a list of names to com-
 pose the credential committee with
 not a Clark man on it, when 75 per
 cent of the votes of this community
 are warm supporters of George Clark.
 Judge Clark stands today the grand
 representative of right, liberty and
 justice. [Deafening applause.] Hogg is
 the emblem of corruptness and dema-
 gogy and has destroyed the prosperity
 of Texas which should be the greatest
 and most progressive state in the
 Union. His war has constantly been
 directed against the freedom and
 rights of this state. For nearly twelve
 years I have taken no part in politics,
 but now is not the time for one who
 loves his state and has a regard for
 the liberties of his people to remain
 silent. I found our interests involved
 and I determined to speak out. Now
 gentlemen we have something else to
 do. We must not only organize and
 select delegates to the several conven-
 tions but we must here today, elect a
 county executive committee. We
 must have on that committee the ex-
 ponents of the principles of pure Dem-
 ocracy whose voices speak for the com-
 munity and not for a ma-
 chine. [Many voices: "That's
 what we want", "Down with the
 machine" and uproarious and long-
 continued applause.]

OTHER REMARKS.
 W. C. Berry then made a brief talk