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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,**  
 (McLenon), Governor.  
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 (Cherokee) Treasurer.  
**W. C. WALSILL,**  
 (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.

Southwest Texas is a Clark district beyond a peradventure.

Over five hundred pension bills met their death at Cleveland's hands.

The most eloquent sidewalk politician is generally the man whose wife takes boarders.

Gen. Weaver claims to be the "same good Western man" in the Presidential race.—Washington Post.

The bested team is just getting fairly started down on the lower Rio Grande. Politics wakes warmer every day.

There is one field of labor in which woman has not contested man's rights of monopoly. There are no woman tramps.

George William Curtis, the noted journalist, died at his home at Livingston, Staten Island, on the morning of Aug 31.

Gay News is expected to open the campaign for the New York democrats. He will probably use a crowbar.—Washington Post.

Col. Garza wants to get up a revolution just let him make an effort to change the scale on his employees.

The following couplet from the Houston Post is presumably the plaint of the commission: Since I was so soon done for, What was I begun for?

Perhaps the most unpardonable of Cesar Finley's crimes against democracy was the disfranchisement of those counties which were known to be for Clark.

SAN ANTONIO LIGHT: From all parts of the state comes the cheering news of abundant rain, good grass, plenty corn, fine prospects for cotton and fat cattle. With Hogg defeated Texas would be supremely happy.

**WE STILL PROTEST.**

The editor of the Corpus Christi Caller is very indignant because THE HERALD objected to a recent editorial in the Caller which painted a most wofal picture of Cameron county's condition. He particularly objects to our saying the article reflects upon the deputies who were with the late Sheriff Brito when he was shot. We leave it to any fair minded person to decide if the following words do not convey that impression; "The highest officer of the county murdered while surrounded by a cordon of his own guards, and the assassin makes his escape." It may be a part of the Caller editor's mission to print pictures "for the serious to meditate upon," but we protest against Cameron county being shown up in such a terrible light, even though it may gratify the feelings of a few who revel in the miseries of their fellow creatures. No one can deny that the Caller's picture of "a starving people, a dance, a Sabbath morning" and a man assassinated in the midst of friends, none of whom raise a hand to seize the murderer, with further hints of "something morally wrong" in the county is calculated to prejudice the minds of outsiders against our county. The Caller could have given an account of the unfortunate Brito's death and expressed sympathy without such an overdrawn picture used merely to cause "the serious" to meditate. If the editor of the Caller is as friendly towards Cameron county and Brownsville as he has pretended, he would not use them for such a purpose. No matter what the intention, we still maintain that such an editorial as that which THE HERALD protested against is harmful to the best interests of the county.

THE Corpus Christi Caller says: "The editor of the Brownsville HERALD, in his desire to create new friends, should not attempt to do so by abusing old ones. Old friends we know, while new ones are yet to be tried." This is an unfair accusation, and we do not understand exactly what the Caller means. THE HERALD editor was never yet known to turn his back on a friend, unless the old friend showed that he no longer desired THE HERALD editor's friendship. So far as Mac is concerned, we stood by him and appreciated the kind words he gave us at the beginning of THE HERALD's career. Although he has followed others in joining the Hogg forces, we still wish him success, for we know that at heart he believes in Clark's doctrine. If it be our defense of Cameron county which calls forth the above remark, we are sorry for it to be so construed; but we don't want people to think we are in the midst of a starving people and breathing an atmosphere of crime and immorality.

The steamer Maravia which arrived at New York last week had twenty-two deaths during the passage. The disease is supposed to be cholera. The passengers were landed on Hoffman island and the vessel thoroughly disinfected.

THAT they are not wanted in America makes little difference to the "heathen Chinese." It doesn't hurt their pride a bit. They keep a coming allec samee.

It has been suggested by a New York paper that the president called an extra session of congress to enact a law temporarily closing all of our ports to all immigrants in order to prevent the entrance of cholera. Owing to the rapid spread of the dread disease westward, many fear that it will yet reach our shores. The danger is certainly imminent and every precaution should be taken to avert it, but there is no time to spare, and the calling together of congress would occupy much time. The question of state rights should not stand in the way to prevent the national government from using necessary prohibitory measures. In the face of a common foe state rights are a secondary consideration.

In the death of George William Curtis, the nation loses a man who was honored by all. He was a man of great intellectual power, who made his mark as a public man, both as a journalist and as a lecturer, yet he never sought political distinction, declining various positions which were offered him. No man can point out a single act of his life and say it was dishonorable. He is deserving of all high encomiums, but perhaps the highest pronounced is that his life was one of purity in its every phase.

THE following must pertain to question, clipped from the San Antonio Light, is of interest to Brownsville: "What did Razor back Hogg mean when he offered \$1000 reward for a mob that—in his failure to uphold laws—resorted to Judge Lynch's court in Rank county to deal justice to a negro rapist, and only offered \$250 for the murderer of Sheriff Brito, elected the executive officer of his county by the law abiding element?"

The question is, shall we be taxed for the support of our penitentiaries, or shall they be made self-supporting by being allowed to compete with other labor? The convict labor question is becoming important, and will have to be settled by wise legislation.

HEALTH OFFICER, DR. SWARINGEN has issued to all physicians and health officers a circular giving suggestions for the prevention of cholera. He says it is a "filth disease," and cleanliness is essential to its prevention.

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