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BY CONNELLY, PALMER & CARNES; MALCOLM CARNES Editor.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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- For Governor  
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- For Lieutenant Governor  
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- For Attorney General  
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of Waco.
- For representative 55th district  
**SAM R. HENDERSON,**  
of Bryan.
- For district attorney 20th district  
**J. C. SCOTT,**  
of Franklin.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1898.

Real Estate Transfers.

Special warranty from T. R. Batte et al to S. J. Beck 586 acres of land in Wickson and Bowman survey, consideration \$100.  
Release from M. & P. bank to E. L. Montgomery, 200 acres in John Austin survey, consideration \$100.  
Release from F. A. Rice et al to G. W. Castles, block 149 and east half of 31, city of Bryan, consideration \$90.

Kurten News

There was preaching at Kurten Saturday and Sunday by our pastor, Rev. A. M. Stewart. Singing in the afternoon.

Misses Lettie and Mirtle Nichols and Nellie Hudspeth of Cottonwood spent Sunday at Kurten.

The people spent a nice time at an ice cream supper at Mr. Charlie Tobias' last Friday night.

Mr. J. L. Edge and wife spent Sunday at home near Kurten.

We will meet at Harris school house next Sunday to organize a singing class there. Everybody is invited to come.

The young people of this community enjoyed an ice cream supper at Mr. Henry Prinzel's last Saturday night. All seemed to have a nice time. Pink.

Republican Call.

By authority vested in me as precinct chairman of the Republican party of Precinct No. 4, I do hereby call a mass meeting to be held at the court house Sept. 23, 1898, at 7 o'clock p. m., the purpose being to endorse the precinct officers, and attend to such other business as may properly come before the convention.

J. A. Nichols, Chairman,  
Prec't No. 4.  
A. B. Thornton, Sec'y.

Preaching at Clayton Prairie.

The Eagle is requested to announce that Rev. S. C. Martin will preach at Clayton Prairie on the 4th Sunday in September at 11 a. m.

At Cost.

Having concluded to discontinue selling whiskey after October 1st, I will close out my stock on hand at cost.  
45 256 I. W. English.

SHOOTING THE RAPIDS.

Spectacle When the Schooner Michigan Went over Niagara Falls.  
"I was one of those who made up the first public excursion to Niagara Falls just seventy years ago next September," said Martin Cramer of Niagara county.

"The schooner Michigan was the largest vessel on Lake Erie at that time. She was too large, in fact, to enter the various harbors on the lake, and, being somewhat decayed in her upper, the owner, Major Frazer, formerly of New York, got the idea that she would answer the purpose of testing the fate of a vessel that by accident might approach too near the cataract, and also the fate of living things that might be caught in the rapids. The proprietors of the large public houses at the Falls, on both sides of the river, and of stages and steamboats, made up a purse to purchase the schooner, aware that they would be amply repaid by the spectators that the exhibition would attract. For several days previous to Sept. 15, 1828, the day for which the affair was fixed, which was Saturday, the stages and canal boats came to Buffalo crowded with people. The crowds were so great that it was with great difficulty that conveyances from that place to the Falls could be obtained. On the night of Sept. 7 wagons filled with country people rattled through the village in unbroken procession all night long, and on the morning of Sept. 8 Buffalo itself seemed to be moving in one mass toward the point of attraction.

"The Chippewa towed the big schooner to Yale's Landing, on the Canada side of the Niagara River, where our passengers went ashore, as did those of the William Penn. The hour fixed for towing the Michigan from Yale's Landing to the Rapids was 3 in the afternoon. This task, an extremely hazardous one, was intrusted to the oldest sailor on the lake, Capt. Rough. With a yawl boat and five sturdy oarsmen the old captain got the schooner under way. They towed her to within a quarter of a mile of the first rapids, and within half a mile of the tremendous precipice itself - as near as they dared approach. They cut the big vessel adrift and she passed majestically on, while the oarsmen of the yawl had to bend their every nerve and muscle to remove themselves from the peril of their position and the danger of being drawn down by the rushing waters. Indeed, such had been the fear and apprehension of the men that they maintained against the time he had set. If they had obeyed the reckless old captain, he, the yawl, and its crew would have preceded the Michigan over the falls.

"The high grounds on both shores of the river were lined with people as the Michigan, unguided by human agency, approached, head on, the first rapid of the seething descent, apparently keeping the very course that a skilful navigator would have guided her in. The American ensign streamed from her bowsprit and the British Jack floated at her stern. The vessel shot the first rapid unhurt, still head on, making a plunge, shipping a sea, and rising from it in beautiful style. In her descent of the second rapid, the water momen-

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tarily increasing in velocity and tumult, her towering masts went by the board, giving the spectators a startling representation of the crashing of a vessel's spars in a shipwreck at sea. She swung around and presented her broadside to the dashing and foaming water, and, after remaining, as it seemed, stationary for a moment, swung around until she was headed up stream. Passing the third rapid she bilged, but carried her hull to all appearances whole as she tossed and groaned between Grass Island and the British shore to the Horseshoe Fall, over which she was drawn stern foremost and hurled into the thundering abyss. She was dashed to fragments

before she struck in the seething waters below.

"There were aboard the Michigan when she started on her trip toward the falls a wild bull buffalo from a Western prairie, two bears from the Lake Superior regions, two foxes, a raccoon, a dog, a cat, and four geese. When the vessel left Yale's landing in tow, all these were let loose on the deck except the buffalo. He was inclosed in a pen. The two bears got enough of the trip when the vessel began the descent of the first rapid, and they climbed down the side next the Canada shore, plunged into the swift water, breasted its powerful sweep successfully, and reached the shoys. They were so exhausted when they got on land that they made no resistance to being captured, and they fell into the possession of a tavern keeper. The bears, before they abandoned the ship, climbed the masts of the vessel and, as it was presumed, from that outlook saw what their finish would be anyhow, and then determined to take the chances of getting to land, slim as they were. The raccoon ran up a mast and remained there until the mast fell. He was never seen again. The foxes ran frantically up and down the deck, and went over with the schooner, as did the buffalo and the geese. Not a trace of foxes or buffalo was ever found. Two of the geese swam ashore half a mile below the Falls. The other two met the fate of the buffalo and the foxes. The two geese that survived the awful plunge over Niagara were secured by Major Frazer. He sold one to an Englishman who took it to England with him."



Age first shows in a woman's face. Around the eyes little wrinkles make their appearance, which steadily grow larger and deeper. These wrinkles can be kept away until late in life if proper care be taken of the skin. The daily use of

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