

The Miami Chief.

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Hail" Talks
Dallas.
Those that were orig-
inal in the audience
and for their fitness and
ability. H. W. Hall,
and political fun-maker
and Texas, spoke last
at the Dallas Chautauqua on
"Let the Devil Get You."
"We need in these days,"
he said, "is the religious
of the old hardshells, without
their fanaticism; their supreme faith
without their stoicism; old Christ-
ianity without churchanity."
"To keep out of hell we need ed-
ucation. While it is true that the
hand that rocks the cradle rules the
Nation, yet the hand that controls
the occupant of the cradle after he
has become old enough to study
books does some of the ruling. The
teacher, as she gathers up the bar-
lows and other things that will creep
between boys and their books, be-
comes a kind of secretary of tribu-
nary. As she handles after school a
pair of helioco boys, she becomes a
kind of secretary of war, and when
she intercepts the billet doux which
some freckled-faced lad has thrown
across to his little pigeon-toed
sweetheart she becomes a kind of
postmaster general."
"There is no excuse for a man not
educating his boy with over 400 de-
nomination schools within our
borders. It is no longer necessary

Following the Flag.
When our soldiers went to Cuba and
the Philippines, health was the most
important consideration. Willis T.
Morgan, retired Commissary Sergeant
U. S. A. of Rural Route 1, Concord,
N. H., says: "I was two years in Cuba
and two years in the Philippines, and
being subject to colds, I took Dr. King's
New Discovery for Consumption, which
kept me in perfect health. And now,
in New Hampshire, we find it the best
medicine in the world for coughs, colds,
bronchial troubles and all lung diseases.
Guaranteed at the City Drug Store,
Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Hall, you are a Methodist?" "Yes,
sir," I said. "Well, how in the
name of common sense," he said,
can you afford to wallow in the filth
and mire of politics?" I said, "you
make me tired. There was a man
who stayed out all night and caught
a bad cold. A policeman got hold
of him in the early morning and
hauled him up before the police
court. "Who pulled this fellow,"
the Judge asked, and a big German
said, "I did." Evertime the man
tried to speak he would sneeze.
"What's your name," he was asked.
"Kerchoo!" sneezed the man. What
is he charged with?" asked the Jus-
tice. "Soda water, I think," said
the policeman. That is the trouble
with you. A lot of Phrases like
you hold aloof and let the ragtags
to bails run it. Don't be an oyster
member of your party."

Paint Man
will tell you that no
paint is any better
than the oil that's
mixed into it—no
with it, but more
than that—into it.
By that he means
that the paint will
not stay on the sur-
face it's applied to
any longer than the
oil in it holds out.
"Dead oil—dead
paint." The dead-
weight gets to the
dead-end paint, be-
cause the oil in it
can't help but be the
dead-end paint that's
"ready mixed" is
already used up." he
said. "In the ready
mixed paint, you
know, there are
all kinds of things
in the factory, and
in the dealer's shelves,
possibly zinc, mixture,
and even kerosene oil, it's
great. It improves with
age. And the other
ingredients, so
of the freshness and
of the oil, is too great
for the household—and
even the painter. What
to do with it is in a
word all the right things
to be done. It's not
the oil left out for
it. That paint is HAM-
mer paint you're sure
of. It's all right. The
only thing to do is
to use it and talk it
over. You not only get
the best paint, but you
save at least 25% on

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Your Own Country**

Send us the names of your
Old friends back east —
Some of them may want to change
their location and come west.
A little help from you will assist us
in reaching many who are look-
ing for new homes.
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country and place their names on
the complimentary mailing list of
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ing monthly, devoted to South-
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Don't pat it off. Write this week to
C. L. SEAGRAVES,
General Colonization Agent,
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to send our bright eyed, corn fed
girls to institutions out of the State.
It used to be that the outside schools
would send agents down here and
round up the girls like they would
cattle. The girls would learn
flirtation and how to discuss the re-
lative value of bon bons and gum
drops. They would be kept in these
schools until their fathers had no
more money, and then they would
come home and do fancy work be-
cause they did not fancy work. Fi-
nally, a girl of this sort would marry
a spider-legged dude and live
with canary and poodle until the
next docket of the divorce court was
taken up.

"It is conceded that sharply de-
fined political parties are necessary.
I believe in party platforms made by
the people and I believe in putting
men whose lives are pure upon these
platforms. No platform should be
like that told of by the negro porter.
A man was standing on a platform
and the porter asked him to step
inside, as it was against the rule to
stand on the platform. "Why, isn't
the platform to ride on?" he was
asked. "No, sir," he replied, "it is
to get in on." That is the idea
some men have, that a platform is a
thing to get in on.

"It is not a commendable virtue
in any American citizen not to be-
long to any political party. A man
came up to me and said, "I believe,
The sincerest tribute that can be paid
to superiority is imitation. The many
imitations of DeWitt's Witch Hazel
Salve that are now before the public
prove it the best. Ask for DeWitt's
Good for burns, scalds, chafed skin,
eczema, tetter, cuts, bruises, boils
and piles. Highly recommended and
reliable. Sold by the Central Drug Co.

"Scientists tell us that if it were
not for the restless motion of the
ocean the water therein would be-
come stagnant. It is the same way
in politics. There should be activity
and interest by all citizens in poli-
tics. And I tell you there will be
no polygamy or any other signs of
stagnation in my part of the pond.
If you can't be a billow be a wave;
if you can't be a wave be a ripple."

"You have got lots of choice in
politics. If you are a Republican
and are a lily white you may vote
and go to office. If you want to
belong to the pot black crowd you
can vote and stay at home. If you
don't be either you can be both
both and be a lily white Rooker T.
Roosevelt Republican. Along the
lines of Democracy the opportuni-
ties are equally as great. If you
are riding a free pass and favor the
free pass you can find a crowd that
wants your vote. If your applica-
tion for a free pass was turned down
and you are opposed to free passes,
there's a crowd that wants your vote."

Mr. Hall spoke further of the
different divisions of political par-
ties and urged the placing of per-
sonal purity of candidates above the
purity of their platforms. He de-
clared that he hoped the day would
come when the rebel law of the
State would be repealed and the
papers would be left free to probe the
personal records of candidates.—
Dallas News.

A Card from Bowman
Clarendon, Texas, July 25, 1906.
To the Voters of Roberts County:
—My attention has been called by
some of my friends in this county,
while in Clarendon today, to a cir-
cular which I suppose is being
sent out over the whole
district, entitled, "An Appeal to
Justice." This effort on the part of
my opponents and their friends is
to my mind manifestly unfair. They
wait until it is impossible for me to
have a circular answer printed and
circulated over the district, for even
if I had an answer prepared I could
not reach each voter as they are do-
ing until after the election. I have
stated my position clearly upon
every issue in this campaign, giving
my reason therefor. I can not in
this short notice go into detail and
give my reasons on the various is-
sues that I have discussed from the
stump in many of the counties in
the district. My views are known,
my opponents have heard them,
therefore I ask, is it fair to send out
this article, manifestly unjust, on
the eve of the election when I can
not reply? Why was not this article
mailed a reasonable time before the
election? It may be true that "Any
thing is fair in politics," yet there
many things that the people of this
district will not approve, and many
things I would not do.
Very respectfully,
J. B. Bowman.

Estray Notice!
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF ROBERTS.
Taken up by G. C. Walstead and
Estrayed before J. A. Mead, County
Clerk of Roberts County, one Red
Steer 5 years old, branded (G) on left
side and crop of the right ear; apprais-
ed at Twenty-five (\$25) dollars. The
owner of said steer is requested to
come forward, prove property, pay
charges, and take said steer away, or
the same will be death wita as the law
directs.
ATTEST: J. A. MEAD, Clerk of the
County Court of Roberts County.
Given under my hand, and the seal of
said Court, this 7th day of July, 1906.
J. A. MEAD, Clerk,
County Court, Roberts County.

**Canada's Proposed Blue
Laws.**
Canada believes in the reciprocity
of righteousness. If righteousness
exalteth a nation, why should not
the nation exalt righteousness?
This the Dominion proposes to do
by means of a Sunday observance
act which has just passed the House
of Commons. The bill forbids the
publishing of Sunday newspapers in
Canada or their importation from
the United States. The wicked and
unregenerated of Windsor and Ham-
ilton who read the Detroit and
Buffalo Sunday newspapers must be
brought back to a state of grace,
even if the services of a constable
are required. No games or amuse-
ments for gain or award may be
played on the first day. If the un-
righteous thinks he can compensate
himself for the loss of his newspa-
per by attending the baseball game,
he is just as much mistaken as if he
spoke disrespectfully of His Majesty.
There will be no more Sunday base-
ball than Sunday newspapers and if
the unrighteous still bankers for
amusement he is at liberty to read
Fox's "Book of Martyrs." But he
must do it at home, for considera-
ble restrictions are imposed on Sun-
day transportation.—N. Y. World.

An Alarming Situation.
frequently results from the neglect of
clogged bowels and torpid liver, until
constipation becomes chronic. This
condition is unknown to those who use
Dr. King's New Life Pills; the best and
gentlest regulators of stomach and
bowels. Guaranteed by the City Drug
Store. Price 25c.

**PRICES CUT
FOR Cash**
FROM JULY 23rd TO AUGUST 11th, 1906

Our Stock is too Large for this time of the year. We are going to run it down. We intend to dispose of the goods and get the Cash. We do not expect to make money out of this sale, but guarantee to save you money. Will cut the price on our entire stock when selling for Cash. We give a few prices below but can not price everything, as it would require too much space. Some of the goods will be sold for less money then we can replace them for. Everything goes at cut price, nothing reserved. It will be to the interest of your pocket book to call and investigate.

Sacrifice Sale Summer Fabrics

5 cent Lawn	4c	\$3.75 Boys' Suits	\$3
61 cent Calico	5c	\$2.50 Boys' Suits	\$2
84 cent Percale	61c	Ladies Shoes and Slippers	
10 cent Lawn	81	\$3.75 Ladies Patent Leather Slippers	\$2.90
20 cent Lawn	15c	\$3 Ladies Vici Slippers	\$2.50
25 cent Lawn	20c	\$2.75 Ladies Vici Slippers	\$2.25
30 cent Gingham	221	\$2.50 Ladies Vici Slippers	\$2
25 cent Gingham	21c	\$2.00 Ladies Vici Slippers	\$1.65
121 cent Percale	11c	\$1.75 Ladies Vici Slippers	\$1.50
10 cent Percale	9c	\$1.50 Ladies White Canvas Slippers	\$1.25
men and Boys Shoes			
Table Linen			
\$1.50 per yard, Table Linen	\$1.20	\$4.00 Mens' Low-Quarter Shoes	\$3.25
\$1.25 per yard, Table Linen	\$1.00	\$3.75 Mens' Patent Leather Shoes	\$3.25
75 cents per yard, Table Linen	55c	\$3.50 Mens' Vici Shoes	\$3.00
60 cents per yard, Table Linen	50c	\$2.00 Mens' Vici Shoes	\$1.50
Straw Matting			
30 cents per yard, Straw Matting	221	\$5.00 Mens' Shoes	\$4.50
25 cents per yard, Straw Matting	20c	\$4.50 Mens' Shoes	\$4.00
20 cents per yard, Straw Matting	15c	\$3.75 Mens' Shoes	\$3.25
Mens' Clothing			
\$15 Mens' Suits	\$12	\$3.50 Mens' Shoes	\$3.00
\$12.50 Mens' Suits	\$10	\$2.50 Mens' Shoes	\$2.00
\$10 Mens' Suits	\$8	\$2.00 Mens' Shoes	\$1.60
\$7.50 Mens' Suits	\$6	\$1.35 Boys' Hats	\$1.10
\$5 Mens' Suits	\$3.90	75c Boys' Hats	.50c
\$8 Boys' Suits	6	25c Boys' Hats	20c
Boys' Clothing			
\$6.50 Boys' Suits	\$5		
\$4 Boys' Suits	\$3.25		

Remember Money Saved is Money Made. We invite everyone to help us in this sale. We thank you for past favors and solicit a liberal share of your future trade.

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Thank You for Past Favors and Solicit a Continuance of Your Liberal Patronage

