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GARLINGTON HANGED.

Pays the Death Penalty on the Scaffold at Fort Worth.

CRIME HE DIED FOR.

In Order to Rob a Train He Killed the Engineer and Mortally Shot the Fireman—Moore Given Two Life Sentences.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 22.—Jim Garlington was hanged here at 1:30 yesterday afternoon.

The crime for which Jim Garlington, alias Jim Darlington, paid the death penalty was the murder of Watson Whitaker, the fireman on the south bound Santa Fe train, a short distance north of this city, on the night of July 22, 1898.

A conspiracy to rob the train was formed in this city. It was formed by Garlington, George Moore and Charlie Ellis. They found a man named W. R. Petty, generally known as "Dick," and approached him with a proposition to join them. To this he consented and they thereafter considered him one of them.

Petty, however, either being a coward or possessing finer ideas of justice than for which he is given credit for by the officials, went to Harlin Gunnels, then the assistant chief of police of Fort Worth, and laid bare to him the whole scheme.

Garlington and Ellis boarded the blind baggage at Sardinia, a station one mile north of this city, climbed over the tender and shot Watson Whitaker, the fireman, through the stomach, killing him instantly, and badly wounding the engineer, Joe Williams. The latter ran out on the foot board and jumped off. He was picked up alive and removed to St. Joseph's hospital in this city where he lingered several weeks and then died. His auto-mortem statement was also sufficient to convict Garlington.

Garlington and Ellis threw the body of the dead fireman from the cab and ran the engine to the cut where the other robbers were concealed.

Harlin Gunnels was at the scene of the robbery, four miles north of this city, with Policemen Butler, Carter and Thompson. They opened fire on the robbers, who returned the fire, but all escaped.

Petty returned to the city and gave himself up to the officers. He was placed in jail, where he yet remains under an alleged contract with the city attorney to turn him loose on consideration of his testifying against the other robbers. This he has done willingly, and on his testimony Garlington was convicted.

Moore was captured in the Indian Territory and Garlington in Navarro county. Ellis has never been captured.

Moore was first tried and given two life sentences in the penitentiary. Garlington was next placed on trial, found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. His case was taken to the court of criminal appeals and affirmed. A large petition was presented to the governor asking for a commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment. Equally as great petitions were also presented against it. Harlin Gunnels, the officer who knew all about it, and who did not inform the other officers, was indicted and is now under bond to answer a charge of conspiracy.

Garlington was only 26 years of age. He was a native of Texas and was educated for the ministry at a school in Louisiana county.

Four Negroes Hanged.
Baltimore, July 29.—Four negroes, Cornelius Gardner, John Miners, Charles James and Joseph Bryan were hanged in the jail yard here, the first being named for criminally assaulting little Annie Bailey, and Bryan for the murder of Mary Pack, the woman with whom he lived.

Ketchum Dead.
Santa Fe, N. M., July 28.—Samuel Ketchum, the train robber recently arrested at Cimarron, died at the penitentiary from blood poisoning, resulting from a wound in the arm received in the fight with the sheriff's posse. He refused to make a statement, although he knew he was dying.

Mrs. Long Dead.
Dallas, July 31.—Mrs. Mary Long, who was assaulted by a negro on the county farm near Hutchins Wednesday and struck on the head with a heavy wooden staff, died Thursday at Hutchins from the effects of her injuries.

Famous Medium Dead.
New York, July 28.—Lottie Fowler, who 35 years ago was a famous medium, well known in Europe and America, died at the Manhattan insane asylum.

Farmer's State Alliance.
Dallas, July 27.—The Farmers' State Alliance of Texas will hold its annual meeting at Brazett, Navarro county, on Tuesday, Aug. 15.

Headlines Gift to Fort Worth.
Fort Worth, Tex., July 27.—Mrs. A. Drew Carnegie has given the city \$30,000 for a public library building here.

Long Sentence for Murderer.
Dallas, July 27.—Lon Turner, a negro boy, was given a 99-year sentence here for murdering another negro.

Bishop Dead.
Atlanta, July 31.—Bishop Becker, at the head of the Catholic church in Georgia, died at Washington, Ga.

IT IS YELLOW FEVER.
The disease at Hampton said to be Gen. John A. Logan.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Reports received here indicate the disease at Hampton is genuine yellow fever. The marine hospital officers are stationed at the presence of yellow fever in that locality. The last epidemic of the disease occurred at Norfolk in 1853, and

was brought into port on the steamer Ben Franklin on June 7 of that year and in the epidemic which followed there were 1807 deaths.

Steamers from Old Point are arriving here crowded with passengers.

Orders have been issued by the war department removing thearrison at Fort Monroe to some point on the northern coast to be selected by General Merritt. A few officers and 20 enlisted men will be detached at Fort Monroe as a guard.

The most plausible theory of the introduction of the disease is that the germs were imported on the transport which brought sick soldiers from Santiago.

There are no cases at Norfolk, Old Point or Newport News.

Every precaution is being taken by the government and local health authorities and very little uneasiness is felt.

Seven Deaths at Home.
Washington, Aug. 1.—The latest official notices received up to 8 o'clock last night show a total of 37 cases and 7 deaths from yellow fever at the Soldier's home at Hampton, Va. One new case occurred at this home Monday. Thus far the disease has been confined to the home, but all surrounding towns are excited and a vigorous quarantine is being maintained.

ANOTHER THROUGH LINE.
The Cotton Belt Forms a Combination With a Chicago Road.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—In a comparative short time Chicago will tap the great Texas country by another line of railway. The new route is to be established by an arrangement between the Chicago and Eastern Illinois and the St. Louis and Eastern Illinois, known as the Cotton Belt.

The connection of 98 miles that is to bring these two roads together and form the new system is now being built from Marion, Mo., to Thebes, Ill.

Last year the Cotton Belt built a new branch to Grays Point, which is directly across the river from Thebes, where the Chicago and Eastern Illinois' new line will end. For a time the connection between the two roads will be by terry, though later on a bridge will be built.

It is said that through passenger as well as freight trains will be put in service by the new system as soon as it is in working order. The opening of the line will take place in about 90 days.

Accident on the Katy.
Waco, Tex., Aug. 1.—A bad accident occurred on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas between Waco and Hillsboro, as a result of which Fireman Houston will lose his life. Engine No. 213, in charge of Engineer Fitzpatrick, was pulling a heavy train south from Hillsboro when the engine blew up and Fireman Houston, who was standing in front of the door shoveling coal, was blown with terrific force back into the tank. He was badly scalded from head to foot and otherwise injured by being cut and bruised. Engineer Fitzpatrick was not injured, but his escape was a narrow one.

Jim Nite's Case.
Henderson, Tex., Aug. 1.—The town is alive with hundreds of visitors attracted by the trial of the case of the State vs. Jim Nite, who is charged with the murder of two prominent citizens of Louisville during the "Dalton bank robbery" at that place in May, 1894. A motion for a change of venue was overruled and the motion of continuance was refused. This is now beyond the judge for a decision. The state is ready with its case.

Convicts Made Their Escape.
Ennis, Tex., Aug. 1.—A squad of county convicts are being worked on the public road at Garrett and two of them caught the guard unaware and overpowered him. They took his gun and pistol away from him and left, going toward the river. Officers here were notified and a posse left for Village creek to try to head off the fugitives.

County Alliance Action.
Hillsboro, Tex., Aug. 1.—At a meeting of the Hills County Alliance resolutions were adopted demanding the repeal of the public weighers' act, declaring against the sale of public lands except in small quantities to actual settlers, against trusts and in favor of taxing mortgages, etc.

Young Man Drowned.
Bon Franklin, Tex., Aug. 1.—Claud Hurley a young man about 18 years old, was drowned in Sulphur river, about a mile below this place. He with other young men were bathing and he fell into the water. He was beyond his depth. Two of his associates in trying to rescue him were almost drowned.

A Negro Shot by a Drunkenman.
Galveston, Aug. 1.—Ernest Foster, colored of Ennis, Tex., while attempting to board a northbound freight train at the Shell siding, the brakeman shot him in the leg and Foster fell under the car, his right leg being cut off at the ankle and his left arm mangled. The negro died at once.

Smith Will Get It.
Baltimore, Aug. 1.—It is now conceded by the Democratic nomination for Maryland. He was recently elected to Congress from the First district.

THE FARMERS' CONGRESS.
Session at College Station Adjourns After Election of Officers.

College Station, Tex., July 29.—At Thursday's session of the Texas Farmers' congress a resolution, previously adopted in the Cotton Growers' association, was adopted, asking that a territory department be added to the agricultural and mechanical colleges.

The matter of organizing a product and fruit growers' shipping association was taken up on request of the horticultural society, and during a recess taken for that purpose, a temporary organization was perfected, with B. F. Johnson of Aransas, as chairman, E. S. Peters of Calves, vice president and G. W. Waters of San Antonio, secretary and treasurer.

Judge Williamson, for the cooperative

Our former circular must have pleased you, and we are glad it did. Making room for our mammoth stock of fall goods to arrive this month. Never before has the West seen such prosperous times. Baird is enjoying her part of the blessing, and so is Boydston's Dry Goods Business, all we hope is that it has struck you too.

Turn me loose when you are through, and let your neighbor look at me too.

ATTEND OUR Mid-Summer Clearing Up Sale.

JUST THE TIME YOU NEED THE GOODS MOST.

Where there's bees, there's honey. Where there's hustle, there's money.

We offer the following Goods at Prices that will make them move.

The remainder of our figured lawns, former price 74, 84, 10, 12 and 15c, now going at 5c per yard. STAMPED LINENS AND SOFA PILLOWS AT COST.

We offer a nice assortment of Gingham and Percale, and Madras, at 7c, former price 84, 10, 12, 15c.

Buy Your Boys Clothing now, Notice the reduction it is only good for a few days.

Balance of crash suits at half price, 50 per cent reduction. Boys knee pants and boys knee pant suits at one-third off, before our new stock arrives. It will pay to buy their school suits now.

In Millinery Goods—Hats, Veiling, Etc.—We Continue our Liberal offer of 50 per cent.

In our special sales previous to this one, we have been partial to the Ladies, so we offer the following reductions to the men.

MENS PANTS 33 1-3 PER CT. OFF.

This does not include California Pants received last Friday, nor does it include ducking pants.

SCRIVENS ELASTIC SEAM DRAWERS—YOU PAID \$1, MANY TIMES BEFORE—YOU CAN GET THEM AT BOYDSTUN'S FOR 59 CENTS.

A good bleached jeans drawer worth 50c, for 39c. A good brown drill drawer worth 40c, for 29c.

Here's a Snap! \$2.00 will get choice of about 100 pair Brown Shoe Cos. Shoes, they were formerly sold for \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

Just received the well known Union Brand "Cones" Work Shirts, Jumpers, and Overalls.

The Above Prices are The Talk of the Town.

These are opportunities that do not come every day, and wise is the customer that buys while these value-giving prices are in vogue. We still offer some reductions on Shirt Waist, Ladies Muslin Underwear, as made by you in our previous circular.

YOURS TO PLEASE B. L. BOYDSTUN.

arrived at San Francisco, Cal., the first of the season from Alaska.

Fourteen horses were cremated and 30 burials destroyed by the burning of a livery stable at Bicknell, Ind.

Two Mexicans entered a mine full of gas in the Jarilla mountains, New Mexico, and both were asphyxiated.

Ex-Secretary of State Day, who is sojourning in Jackson county, North Carolina, is improving in health.

George Daniels shot and killed Mack Burger at a hotel near Princeton, Ky. Daniels was shot in a hand.

A boilder fell on Ed Slaughter in a mine at Oroquieta, Mo., killing him. A widow and three children are left.

Rev. C. A. Morris, pastor of the First Baptist church at Guthrie, O. T., has resigned. He goes to Denver, Col.

Isaac Raskalan, electrician on board the United States cruiser Olympia, was buried with military honors at Trieste, Austria.

Learning that his wife intended eloping, Jesse Adams killed Mrs. Adams near Louis, Mo., and then fatally shot himself.

Ex-State Senator D. W. Roger, aged 83 years, one of the most prominent men in north Mississippi, died at Water Valley.

Jack Davis, colored, was mobbed near Selma, Ala., by two men of his own race. He succeeded in making his escape, but an energetic pursuit was at once begun.

Bill Rose, an alleged notorious Kentucky moonshiner, has been arrested. An invasion of grasshoppers is threatened in Minnesota and North Dakota.

Andrew Carnegie has offered \$50,000 to San Diego, Cal., for a public library. The Orphan Bell gold mines at Griggle creek, Colo., were sold for \$210,000 cash.

Phillip Hoegar, a farmer residing near Union, Mo., died from inhaling London purple.

A drug store fell into a cellar at Spring Valley, Ill., and \$10,000 damage resulted.

Mrs. P. E. Bennett, 70 years old, was terribly bitten by a moccasin at Galeburg, Ill.

The strike of the bricklayers at Chicago has thrown 10,000 men out of employment.

Two men were burnt to death by the destruction of a house at Black Mountain, N. C.

M. B. Hirsch, for a number of years a leading grocer of Water Valley, Miss., has resigned.

On returning home George Ziegler of Venice, Ill., found his wife and furniture missing.

Miss Mand Fortner was burned to death while filling a gasoline stove tank at Bethany, Ill.

Laura Elgin, a 10-year-old girl, was accidentally killed by a target rifle at Houston, Mo.

George Burdham, a former prominent citizen of Newport, Ark., died at Bethany, Mo.

While cleaning a gun, William Pladd accidentally shot and killed Miss Lizzie Olson, near Joliet, Ill.

Four negroes were arrested charged with killing Fred Bennett in a boxcar at Mount Pleasant, Ia.

John Martensen's farm residence near Laporte, Ind., valued at \$3,000, was destroyed by lightning.

Leo Vance was fatally shot and stabbed in a row near Duke, O. T.

Five thousand persons attended the Ozark Juggling at Sarcoxie, Mo.

Oscar Gerrard, an American comedian, died at Adelaide, Australia.

The Zueschoss Packet company has been organized at Turkeytown, Ala.

Eight thousand cases of salmon have

been sitting at the same office, Mr. Brice looked over to Senator Quay and asked:

"How are you folks off for money?" "We are very hard up," replied the Republican chairman. "How are you getting along?"

"Well," said Brice, "whenever we want money I go down into my own pocket for it. I have not been able to get much anywhere else."

"You are lucky to have a pocket to go into," said Senator Quay. "If I had money of my own, I would not grumble."

"But," said Brice, "I have to borrow it."

"Gentlemen," said Senator Elkins, "I have a suggestion to make. Suppose we four go down town tomorrow and borrow \$1,000,000 upon our joint indorsement and divide it between the two parties and then let whichever one wins pay the notes?"—Chicago Record.

Gladstone's Peculiar Eyes.
There is an anecdote in Blackwood's of Gladstone's peculiar eyes. Blackie which confirms the story of the statesman's eaglelike eyes. At a dinner the two men were opposite, and when Gladstone gave in a forcible way his idea that Homer was no longer recited but chanted, the professor cried out:

"Mr. Gladstone, I don't believe a word of it!" Then he rose to argue the matter and said one sentence, which he said like a creature blind on their perches. Select a bird. Stare at him with intent, and you will see the outer lids expand as Mr. Gladstone's did. Poke at him with your umbrella. The tiny vertical lid upon the eye which he looks at the sun and opens to paralyze his prey will part, and then you will see what Blackie saw and understand his feelings."

Not the Advice Expected.
After spending more than a quarter of a century in active business life in a certain mercantile purchased a ranch which he considers to be admirably adapted for dairy farming. Having had no practical training in agricultural pursuits, he is dependent upon his knowledge of the art upon those books which purport to tell the urban bred how to do the trick. He desires to learn all he can concerning dairying and for advice betook himself to his friend and pastor, Dr. Storer, in whose omniscience and wide reading he has absolute confidence.

"Do you know anything good on milk, doctor?" he asked the venerable man of God.

The jovial pulpitee, who knows more of the "sincere milk of the world" than of any other lactical fluid, answered solemnly:

"Yes, my dear sir, I believe I am familiar with the best thing on milk that can be found anywhere."

"What is it, doctor?" eagerly and unobtrusively asked the budding ranchman.

"Cream," ejaculated the preacher as he hurried round the corner.—San Francisco News Letter.

An Interesting Experiment.
That the earth revolves on its axis can be proved by a simple experiment. Fill a medium sized bottle nearly full of water and place it upon the floor of a room that is not exposed to jarring from the street. Upon the surface of the water sprinkle a coating of lycopodium powder. Then dip a powdered charcoal and draw a straight chalk line two inches long upon the coating—the line should be north and south.

After this is done lay upon the floor a stick so that it will exactly parallel with the charcoal line. Any stationary object in the room will answer as well, provided it is parallel with the line. If the bowl is left undisturbed for several hours, it will be seen that the black mark has turned toward the parallel object and has moved from east to west in a direction opposite to the movement of the earth on its axis.

The proof that the earth is revolving has carried the water with it, but the powder on the surface has been left a little behind.

To Extract a Splinter.
The easiest way to extract a splinter deep in the flesh of the hand or foot is by means of a needle. A rather wide mouthed bottle is filled two-thirds full of boiling water, and the injured spot is held close over the opening. The suction draws the flesh down, and a little additional pressure is used to assist the exit of the intruder. In a few moments the steam extracts the splinter, and the inflammation rapidly subsides.

Glove Silver.
Glove silver is the strange name given to a custom which prevailed in England during the middle ages—namely, the granting of a certain sum of money to servants by gift gloves with on Lammas day, or, as it is called now, Bank holiday.

Blind Carpenters.
In India the carpenters have an almost universal objection to sharpening their tools. They never set their saws, and when they get a grindstone they cut it into pieces and use the fragments for anything except to put an edge on chisel or ax.

A Hen Hunt.
An English paper says that the hat of a certain shortsighted master at Eton flew off one day, and as he started in pursuit a black hen dashed out of the gateway. The schoolmaster saw the hen and thought it was his hat, and all Eton was electrified by the spectacle of a hatless and breathless reverend man chasing a black hen from one end of the street to the other.

Twice a year the Caspian overflows and strands millions of fat-sufficed fowls, the whole of central Asia if advantage could be taken of these immense resources given by nature.

Astronomical instruments of glass were used by the Chinese as early as 285 B. C.

BIG SUM FOR COTTON.

A Bale From Texas Brings Two Thousand Dollars in New York.

IT WILL BE RESOLVED.

The Money Comes Back to the Flood Sufferers in South Texas—Highest Ever Realized for One Single Bale.

New York, Aug. 1.—The first bale of new cotton marketed in 1899 was a record breaker and of course came from Texas. The bale was sold at the cotton exchange here and brought \$2000.

This is the largest sum ever received for a bale in this city and probably in the world. The proceeds of the sale go to the sufferers by the recent floods in Texas.

The purchaser was the New York cotton exchange itself, through its superintendent, William V. King.

Instead of taking the bale, the cotton exchange will send it to the Boston exchange, where it will be sold over again for the same purpose. Whether it will then go to the other eastern cities depends upon the Boston purchaser.

The price of cotton at the present time is 7 cents a pound, so that ordinarily the bale would bring about \$35. It weighs about 500 pounds.

Superintendent William V. King said that the largest price for a bale was the last year during the war, when one was sold for a lump sum of \$906, which was about \$1 a pound.

The bale was raised in San Patricio county, Texas, as shipped from Station by Governor's orders to H. & B. Bear at New Orleans, sold there at auction for the benefit of Texas flood sufferers and shipped by that firm to the exchange at New York to be resold there.

Whitcomb Notices.
Terrel, Tex., Aug. 1.—Whitcomb notices have been posted in the neighborhood of Johnson's Point, Greer county, which are now being investigated by the officers here and at Kaufman. No notice was given to five different white men to dispose of their negro labor, and the negroes to leave the section by Aug. 1, or suffer the same penalty.

Pennsylvania's Pension Fund.
Philadelphia, July 1.—The Pennsylvania Railway company has decided to create a pension and superannuation fund for the benefit of its employees. The company's estimate shows that it will require a payment by the company of about \$300,000 per annum to make the fund effective.

Two Killed and One Hurt.
Winslow, A. T., Aug. 1.—An engine ran into the rear end of a freight train on the Arizona siding here, and killed two men and hurt one. The men who were in the caboose and Engineer McLeod were killed and Conductor M. H. Frame was seriously injured.

Sport Newman Killed.
Childress, Tex., Aug. 1.—A difficulty occurred Sunday morning between Newman, involving the Sport Newman and another party at a ranch in Greer county near the Childress county line, in which Newman was shot and instantly killed.

Lost Fifteen Hundred Dollars.
Ennis, Tex., Aug. 1.—For several days a party of horse traders have been camped here. The captain of the squad here Monday morning that some one had stolen \$1500, which he had placed under bedding in his wagon.

Brakeman Badly Hurt.
Kennedy, Tex., Aug. 1.—A. R. Walker of San Antonio, an Aransas Pass brakeman, slipped off the pilot of an engine here, and was killed. His right leg and thigh badly mangled. He was taken by special train to the Santa Rosa hospital in San Antonio.

Escaped Prisoner Arrested.
Naacloches, Tex., Aug. 1.—One of the three prisoners who broke jail here Sunday has been arrested at Luckin. The other two escaped prisoners have not been heard from.

Six Killed by an Explosion.
White Cloud, Mich., Aug. 1.—A threshing machine engine exploded near Big Prairie, Charles Haight, Alpha O'Brien, George O'Brien, George O'Brien, Cecil Priest and Raymond Howe were killed and two others badly hurt.

Flagship of the Pacific.
San Francisco, Aug. 1.—Admiral Kautz has raised his flag on the battleship Iowa, which is now the flagship of the Pacific squadron. The Philadelphia former flagship is undergoing repair at Mare Island.

Killing Near Anson.
Anson, Tex., Aug. 1.—W. H. Garris was killed 16 miles northeast of this place late Saturday afternoon. John Stevens and his brother came to town and surrendered.

Jealousy Causes Murder.
Amherst, Mass., Aug. 1.—Eugene Paquet, graduate of the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., shot and killed William Morrill, aged 17 years, at her home in South Amherst. Jealousy was the cause.

An Old Texas Dead.
Bryan, Tex., Aug. 1.—James P. Wilson died at his home in this city at 10 o'clock Monday morning, at the age of 85 years, after a residence at over 35 years in this city.

The Chinese are very fond of foreign song birds. Forty years ago, when countries were first introduced to their country, a pair cost \$12; now they have multiplied to such an extent that a pair can be bought for 75 cents.

It is estimated that there are 75,000,000 women domestic servants in the world. They are in every country and in every situation of a slave.

Twice a year the Caspian overflows and strands millions of fat-sufficed fowls, the whole of central Asia if advantage could be taken of these immense resources given by nature.

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 W. E. GILLILAND,
 Editor and Proprietor.

FOLDRIGHT
 Here, the only correct shape Saddle Blanket
 ever put on the market. They are exactly the
 right size, they foldright, fitright and the price is
 right. We have three grades at \$1, \$1.25 and
 \$2.50. Call and see them.

We also have headquarters for **OUR OWN MAKE** full tug team harness at
 \$14.50 per set. Check Lines at \$1.25 pair, good stock,
 full 15 foot long.
 We also carry a good stock of
 BUGGIES, BUGGY TOPS, BUGGY WHIPS,
 BUGGY SHIONS, BUGGY DASH BOARDS,
 BUGGY AXLE OIL, LANCES WAGON JACKS, best made.
Call and See Our Stock. Saddles on Fall Time.
 Yours for Business,
C. S. BOYLES.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT.
 To the W. M. Wardens and Brethren
 of Baird Lodge No. 322 A. F. & M.
 The untimely death that haunts us
 through busy life, has been pronounced
 on one of our brethren, friend and
 citizen, and in obedience to the orders
 of Baird Lodge, the undersigned com-
 mittee, with hearts filled with sorrow
 take this feeble way of recording our
 testimony as to the worth and nobility
 of our deceased brother, A. J. (Uncle
 Jack) Berry.

May our memory of him be like the
 sprig of Acacia, ever green, and may
 the badge of blue and black impress
 upon us that while one of our old gray
 veterans has gone to his reward, who
 who remain will follow sooner or later.
 Uncle Jack was full of years and
 honor. When 17 years old he went
 forth to battle for Texas independence
 and was one of the six hundred who at
 San Jacinto wrested from Mexican
 tyranny Texas independence and raised
 the Lone Star of liberty that shall
 never go down.

As a neighbor he was kind and true,
 an exemplary citizen, a kind husband
 and loving parent. As a mason (until
 age bore too heavily) was zealous and
 prompt in attendance. He was
 truly a good man and mason.
 Whereas on the 31st day of July,
 1899 in the city of Baird, at the fall
 of the gavel of the Supreme Grand Master
 of the Celestial Lodge above, our
 beloved and very worthy brother
 A. J. Berry, was called from his labors
 on earth to that eternal and blissful
 refreshment and rest above. His
 body has been consigned to the tomb,
 but at the great day of resurrection
 the Lion of the Tribe of Judah will
 raise it from the grave. Therefore be
 it resolved:

That in token of the love and respect
 to our departed brother that the lodge
 room be draped in mourning for the
 period of thirty days. Resolved that
 a suitable memorial be placed in the
 lodge room to perpetually commemo-
 rate his zeal to masonry and his con-
 duct.

Resolved that a copy of these resolu-
 tions be furnished to the family of our
 deceased brother, and a copy be re-
 corded in the minutes of the lodge and
 that THE BAIRD STAR be requested to
 publish same.
 W. E. GILLILAND,
 C. W. IRVIN,
 J. N. RUSHING,
 Committee.

BASE BALL.
 The business men played the profes-
 sional men Saturday, an lost. The
 professional men 19, at the close. Both
 sides did better playing than they did
 two years ago, and the casualties
 were not near so great. No one was
 crippled and their clothing suffered
 less than in the former game.
 Louis Boydston had a unique way of
 firing down in front of the ball if he
 could not stop it otherwise.
 F. S. Bell managed to pick up the
 ball much quicker now than he did two
 years ago. We did not time him, but
 don't think he was over five minutes in
 rounding up the ball after it stopped
 which is an improvement of one hun-
 dred per cent over two years ago.
 His bowyer, pitcher for the profes-
 sional part the time and worked hard-
 er than he would splitting rails.

BAIRD vs. OAK LAWN.
 The Oak Lawn and Baird base ball
 teams crossed bats on the Baird dia-
 mond last Wednesday morning, at 9
 o'clock. The result of the game was
 another victory for Baird, the score
 being 13 to 21 in her favor.
 The game was another for "Tues-
 day evening, and the Oak Lawn team
 was on hand at that time, but on ac-
 count of the funeral, the game was
 postponed until next day, our boys
 defraying all expenses of the Oak
 Lawn team.

A nice set of boys you seldom see,
 than were these, who came 36 miles
 to play this game of ball, they were
 quiet and clever, and taken everything
 in a good humor, and while they were
 in no way a match for the Baird team
 they played very good ball.
Admiral Dewey
 The Wagon Company done up
 the Wagon, and Powell with good
 goods does up his competitors.

OAKLAND.
 The people are all through working
 with their props, and prospects are as
 good as can be, but will need rain in
 a few days.
 Mrs. L. A. Bibb and children have
 gone to visit her parents in Brown
 county.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rice spent Sun-
 day with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stratton
 of Belle Plaine.
 Miss Kittie Bibb was the guest of
 the Misses Irions Sunday.
 Miss Katie McCoy is spending the
 week with her sister, Mrs. Jesse Gibbs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hailey spent Sunday
 with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bibb.
 Three of Oakland's candidates for
 matrimony, were in the Turkey Creek
 neighborhood Sunday. Have not
 learned how good the prospects were.
 Jim Davison's well machinery is
 still in this community, but will go to
 Brown county next week.

If the sermon that was preached at
 Admiral Sunday night was as good as it
 was long, it was a good one.
 Dr. Collier will preach at Oakland
 Sunday. Everybody is invited to
 come and bring a well filled basket.
 The meeting at Belle Plaine is still
 in progress.
 There will be church at Admiral,
 Belle Plaine, Pilgram, Inola and Oak-
 land next Sunday so every one can
 hear a sermon on that day if they wish.
 Died.—The Sunday School at Oak-
 land on the 23d day of July A. D.
 1899. It suffered for a long time, but
 death was due to it. It will never want
 any more for the help of christian
 people.
 Corbett Gist bound 271,228 bundles
 of millet from 18 acres of land. He
 had to climb a 90 foot tree to see if
 there was any cattle in the millet.
 Who is next?
 That was equal to the joke Will
 Harris told about a man who dug a
 well so crooked that he fell out at the
 top.
 "TAN."

JOTS FROM EAGLE COVE.
 THE STAR has recently become very
 popular at Eagle Cove. The boys want
 to read it, the girls want to read it,
 the men and women run after THE
 STAR. Mr. Editor if you will send me
 a few sample-copies I think I could
 send you a couple-copies for you.
 Mr. Will Harris is all smiles now, it
 is a girl.
 The telephone has been completed to
 Eagle Cove, and we have a man here
 who can talk through it. We all know
 that our big merchant is a talker, but
 he has just recently dawned on our
 minds that he can talk loud enough to
 be heard to Clyde.
 Cotton remains green and growing
 despite the dry weather.
 Corn is fring and will soon have
 done its do.
 A. T. Ford begins a protracted meet-
 ing at Rough Creek to-night.
 There is considerable hustling about
 now, renting places and arranging for
 next year. Your correspondent has
 rented Mr. Lando Miller's place near
 Eula, where their school, Sunday
 School and church privileges can be
 had.
 Mr. Boulware is helping Mr. Yost
 thresh wheat.
 Dave Stanberry who has been west
 for sometime, has returned.
 Storking making is the order of the
 day here.
 As you say the law does not permit
 writing over a non de pro me I sign my
 name FELIX ARBOR ROTUNDA.
 NOTE.—The writer evidently misun-
 derstood the article in question. Cor-
 respondents can sign any name they
 desire to their letters, and sympathy shown
 to their correct names to the editor as
 an evidence of good faith.—THE STAR.

CARD OF THANKS.
 TO THE EDITOR BAIRD STAR:
 Please give my heartfelt thanks for
 the kind and sympathetic attention
 my husband in his last hours of suffer-
 ing and for the kindness shown me
 and my family by the noble citizens of
 Baird.
 Respectfully
 MRS. MARY C. BERRY.
 Hubbard Timbers.

The new arrangement of the Texas
 & Pacific Railway, taking care of
 passengers to Hot Springs, Arkansas,
 does away with the lay-over at Malvern.
 This makes the best service ever offered
 those who desire to visit the great-
 est Mineral Springs in America. The
 T. & P. run two fast trains daily,
 equipped with superb Pullman Sleepers
 and handsome new reclining Chair
 cars (seats free). 34 ct

**A \$400.00 Bicycle Given
 Away Daily.**
 The publishers of THE NEW YORK
 STAR, the handsomely illustrated Sun-
 day newspaper, are giving a HIGH
 GRADE BICYCLE each day for the
 largest list of words made by using the
 letters contained in "T-H-E-N-E-W-Y-
 O-R-K-S-T-A-R" no more times in any
 one word than it is found in The
 New York Star. Webster's Dictionary
 to be considered as authority. Two
 GOOD WATCHES (first class time-keepers
 will be given daily for second and
 third best lists, and many other val-
 uable rewards, including Dinner Sets,
 Tea Sets, China, Sterling Silverware,
 etc., etc., in order of merit. This edu-
 cational contest is being given to ad-
 vertise and introduce this successful
 weekly into new homes, and all prizes
 will be awarded promptly without
 partiality. Twelve 2-cent stamps must
 be enclosed for thirteen weeks trial
 subscription with full particulars and
 list of over 300 valuable rewards. Con-
 test opens and awards commence Mon-
 day, June 26th, and closes Monday,
 August 21st, 1899. Your list can reach
 us any day between these dates, and
 will receive the award to which it
 may be entitled for that day, and your
 name will be printed in the following
 issue of THE NEW YORK STAR. Only
 one list can be entered by the same
 person. Prizes are on exhibition at
 THE STAR business office. Persons
 securing bicycles may have choice of
 Ladies' Gentlemen's or Juveniles' 1899
 model, color and size desired. THE
 STAR, 230 W. 90th Street, New York
 City.



RACES-RACES-RACES.

To Be Held By

Baird Racing Association,

Best Horses in State will be Here.

Race Program
FIRST DAY.
 1st Race.—Yearlings 1 mile. Purse
 \$125.00, of which \$25.00 goes to second
 horse.
 2nd Race.—Free for all 40 yards.
 Purse \$150.00, of which \$35.00 goes to
 second horse.
 3rd Race.—For two year olds, three
 and one half furlongs. Purse \$150.00,
 of which \$35.00 goes to second horse.
SECOND DAY.
 1st Race.—1 mile, free for all. Purse
 \$150.00, of which \$35.00 goes to second
 horse.
 2nd Race.—1 mile, free for all, Purse
 \$150.00, of which \$35.00 goes to second
 horse.
 3rd Race.—600 yards for Callahan
 County horses only. Purse \$75.00, of
 which \$15.00 goes to second horse.
 Owners ride their own horses.
THIRD DAY.
 1st Race.—Two year olds, four and
 one half furlongs. Purse \$125.00, of
 which \$25.00 goes to second horse.
 2nd Race.—Free for all, four fur-
 longs. Purse \$125.00, of which \$50.00
 goes to second horse.
 3rd Race.—1 mile, novelty. Purse
 \$120.00. Divided as follows: \$40.00 to
 each quarter.
American Racing Rules to Govern.
WEIGHTS.
 Seven pounds below scale in all
 races, except yearlings and three-eight
 races, catch weights in these two races.
CONDITIONS.
 Five to enter and three to start in
 all races. In case of bad weather or
 other unavoidable causes, the associa-
 tion reserves the right to postpone
 any or all or declare off all races
 that have not been started by 4 o'clock
 p. m. of the last day of the meeting.
 J. B. SEAY,
 Pres. Baird Racing Assn.

BAIRD, TEXAS.

ON
**September 21, 22, and 23,
 1899.**

The Best Remedy For Flux.
 Mr. John Mathias, a well known
 stock dealer of Pulaski, Ky., says:
 "After suffering for over a week with
 flux, and my physician having failed
 to relieve me, I was advised to try
 Chamberlain's Cholera, Cholera and
 Diarrhoea Remedy, and have the
 pleasure of stating that the half of one
 bottle cured me." For sale by R.
 Phillips, Baird and Y. A. Orr, Pat-
 nsm. Aug.

PASTURE POSTED.
 I hereby notify all persons not to
 hunt on, or in any manner trespass
 on my premises, Section No. 16, on
 Deep Creek. This pasture is posted.
 Keep out. D. E. HAVLEY, 51-5

\$100 REWARD.
 Whereas, unknown parties have shot
 and killed several horses of our fellow
 member, W. E. Kennard, therefore we
 offer a reward of \$100 to any one fur-
 nishing evidence ending in the conviction
 of such parties.
 A. M. S. J. B. CUTHBERT,
 Pres. Pro. Stock Ass'n. Callahan and
 adjoining counties.

What More Do You Want
 They never rip,
 They never tear,
 And all they cost
 is a dollar a pair.
 T. E. FOWLER'S patent.

Head Heads.
 A dual animal native Australian
 affords a droll study of physical endur-
 ance and natural courtesy. The affair
 of honour is conducted on orthodox
 lines. Seconds are chosen and the
 place of meeting arranged, each party
 assuring the other that the remem-
 brance of the insult or the cause will
 be sure and mail it at the first mail
 can only be removed with a waddy
 stick, casually mentioning at the same
 time the design and weight of his own
 weapon.

The duel then proceeds somewhat
 on these lines: The aggrieved one
 bends forward, hands on knees, and
 invites his opponent to test the sound-
 ness of his club on his (the challenger's)
 head. Politeness does not demand that
 the vigor of the blow be modified by
 requests or remorse, much less such a
 reply as "No at all, sir, after you."
 The descent of the club is reminiscent
 of the conundrum, "Should an irresisti-
 ble force come in contact with an im-
 movable mass, what is the result?" In
 this case a little local warmth is gener-
 ated. It is now the other fellow's
 turn, and the game proceeds as before,
 varied by mutual requests to hit a
 little harder. Either combatant leaves
 the field without a stain on his char-
 acter and tasting the quintessence of
 satisfied honor should his opponent's
 club be broken over his head.

Hence These Tears.
 "Mamma," said the happy young
 wife, "do you think it was just the
 thing to sit there and weep as you did
 at our wedding? If I had been going
 to my funeral, you could not have
 acted more heart broken."
 "Oh," replied the distressed lady,
 applying her handkerchief to her eyes, "I
 am sorry I made such a spectacle of
 myself, but I couldn't help it. I have
 always thought so much of George
 and he has been so kind to me."
 "Why, mamma," exclaimed Alicia
 Saint Claire, "what do you mean? Am I
 to understand that you are sorry for
 George because he married me? The
 idea! Do you mean to insinuate that
 I am not?"
 "There, there, my child," the mother
 interrupted, "do not misjudge me. You
 know how George has always been in
 the habit of taking me with you
 and to the theaters and upon ex-
 cursions and how considerate he has
 been of me in every way. If George
 had been my own son, he could not
 have been more anxious to promote
 my happiness."
 "Well, what that reason why you
 should sit there and blubber all
 during the ceremony?"
 "My darling, don't you understand?
 I was berating his mother-in-law."—
 Chicago Times-Herald.

Disillusioned.
 "I'll never say another word about
 the advantages of a European educa-
 tion for girls," said the woman from
 the west. "I'll never talk about the
 charm of the continent bred young wo-
 man. I've lost my last illusion, and
 one of the prettiest young women in
 Washington acted as iconoclast for my
 benefit. She is more than a pretty girl.
 She has a look of being somebody, and
 she is somebody. She belongs in the
 diplomatic corps."
 "I saw her at a big reception two
 or three weeks ago, and I watched her
 with delight. I thought how boisterous
 and unrefined most American girls
 seemed beside her. I actually blushed
 to think how their slung busts shook
 her. So sensible, so quiet, so exquisite,
 I kept as near her as I could, for I
 wanted to hear her speak. At last
 I stood next her in the dressing room.
 Somebody wanted her to go home.
 She didn't want to go, and what do
 you think that exponent of highest
 European feminine culture said?"
 "No," she said, "I don't want to go
 home. I'm going to stay here for more
 feed."—Washington Post.

High Price For Straightness.
 One of the chief problems in prac-
 tical mechanics is to make a "straight
 edge." How difficult it is may be
 judged from an incident which occurred
 in the shops of J. A. Brashear, the
 astronomical instrument maker. A
 customer asked Mr. Brashear what
 would be the price of a "perfect
 straight edge of glass 30 inches long."
 "It can't be made absolutely per-
 fect," said Mr. Brashear, "but it could
 probably be made with a limit of error
 amounting to only a fraction of a wave
 length of light."
 "How much would that cost?"
 "About \$40,000."
 It turned out that the customer
 wanted the straight edge for a scraper
 and that an error of one sixty-fourth
 of an inch would have been inas-
 surable for his purpose.—Youth's Companion.

Not So Very Old After All.
 In a little village churchyard at
 Bickenhill, in the county of Hereford,
 a tombstone upon which is inscribed the
 age of a dear old maiden lady who
 departed this life in the year 1701. Her
 age, as testified by the engraver's art,
 was 78. When before the Congregat-
 ed and dying under Queen Anne. Again
 at Chavre Priory, Worcestershire, the
 age of a "rude forefather" is similarly
 inscribed as 300. Not to intrude there-
 upon, we may say that the product
 figures are strictly the product of the
 engraver's art. The monumental ma-
 son of those days was nothing if not
 ignorant, and his idea of writing 78 or
 80 was to write 70 or 80 first and 8 or
 9 afterward, meaning 70 plus 8 or 36
 plus 9, etc., as the case might be.

Quint Dr. Colles.
 Dr. Colles, an eminent surgeon of
 Dublin, who died in 1843, was remark-
 able for his plain dealing with him-
 self. In his few books he had many
 candid cautions as the following:
 "For giving ineffectual advice for
 deafness, I grieve."
 "For attempting to draw out the
 stump of a tooth, grieve."
 "For telling him that he was no
 more ill than I was, I grieve."
 "For nothing that I know of, except
 that he probably thought he did not
 pay me enough last time, I grieve."
Japanese Dentists.
 The Japanese dentists perform all
 their operations in tooth drawing with
 the thumb and the forefinger of one
 hand. The skill necessary to do this
 is acquired only after long practice,
 but when once it is obtained the opera-
 tor is able to extract half a dozen teeth
 in about 30 seconds without once re-
 moving his fingers from the patient's
 mouth.

No Disturbance.
 Mrs. Grottequay—Your husband
 goes out a good deal, doesn't he?
 Mrs. Seldou Home—Yes, but we
 ways have seats next to the cent-
 aisle, and it never disturbs anybody.
 Chicago Tribune.

Facts WORTH KNOWING.
 R. Phillips has just received a
 beautiful line of new wall paper, he cordially
 invites every one to call and examine his
 stock, and get his prices.
 He also carries in stock a full line
 DRUGS,
 MEDICINES,
 JEWELRY,
 PERFUMERY.
 If prices are what you are looking for
 give us a call and we will show you.
 Yours for pleasure,
R. PHILLIPS.