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**W. C. POWELL, Cash.**  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAIRD.**  
 CAPITAL \$100,000  
 SURPLUS 24,000  
 \$124,000.  
 A general banking business transacted in all its branches.  
 ONE OF THE OLDEST BANKS IN THE WEST.

# The Star

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1899. NO. 31.

**Do You Carry Insurance?**  
**J. H. PETERS,**  
 General Insurance Agent  
 and Notary Public.  
 Over \$125,000,000 Capital Represented.  
 Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association of New York, \$45,000,000  
 Liverpool and London and Globe, \$5,000,000  
 Hartford, \$10,000,000  
 Continental of New York, \$10,000,000  
 Western Industrial Association of St. Louis

**MANY PERSONS DEAD.**  
 Fourteen Bodies Recovered from the Waters Around Calvert.  
**MORE ARE MISSING.**  
 The Damage to Crops and Property Will Run into the Millions—The Loss to Railroads is Enormous—Flood Receding.

**Calvert, Tex., July 4.**—This place is again in communication with the outside world, both by wire and railroad. The first train to reach Calvert for five days pulled in at 7 o'clock Monday afternoon. It was an engine and caboose bearing three passengers and a few sacks of mail.  
 The flood here is receding. The fall amount is about six feet. There is still from one to fifteen feet of water over the rich Brazos bottom plantations and it proved that all crops will be a total loss.  
 Fields have been swept with the current and even laid flat and in some places covered with sediment.  
 Where the water has gone the cotton is weighed with mud and dirt and old groves say that it is doubtful if it ever recovers.  
 This belt of country contributes about 3000 bales of cotton to the Calvert market. The region which has suffered most from the flood is the famous Brazos bottom land between the Little and Big Brazos rivers.  
 The rivers run parallel for a distance of 35 or 40 miles, the tongue of land between them being from 2 to 5 miles wide.  
 The floods from the two rivers came together and covered all the land between the two rivers except the high knolls. It is estimated that 10,000 acres of land is covered.  
 The rain began Wednesday night of last week and fell in torrents until Friday night, when it seemed that the floodgates were opened and there came a downpour such as no one here had ever seen before.  
 The water in the main streets ran over the sidewalks, which are over two feet high into the business houses.  
 So far 14 lives have been lost and there are yet several persons missing.  
 The known dead are:  
 J. T. S. Dawson, white, body not recovered.  
 Mart Turner, colored, body recovered.  
 Dave White, colored, body recovered.  
 Tom Tyson, colored, body recovered.  
 Rosanna Brown, colored, body recovered.  
 Rosanna Brown's child, colored, body recovered.  
 Lula Chop, Chinese, body not recovered.  
 Four men on Tom Anderson's farm, colored, unknown, bodies not recovered.  
 Two children, colored, fell from a boat while trying to reach land, bodies not recovered.  
 The loss to the country in bridges will exceed \$100,000.  
 The loss to the Houston and Texas Central railway in this country is enormous.  
 It is said that the road will practically have to be rebuilt between this point and Hearne. Every man that can be had has been put to work on the reconstruction and the receding water is being followed up with tracklaying, crib work and pile driving. Every effort is being made to rush the work and get the road ready for traffic again.

**Reports from Hearne.**  
 Hearne, Tex., July 4.—Each day more light is thrown upon the awful catastrophe which has befallen this country, and its real extent and destruction is beginning to manifest.  
 The hill farmers are struggling with reports from their section. Not only are their crops destroyed, but the land is gone also. The fields have been swept clean in many instances and the soil has been carried away, leaving only the red clay hills. Barn houses are wrecked, chimneys and fences torn away and scarcely a well left. The damage to railroads is enormous.

**Damage at Bryan.**  
 Bryan, Tex., July 4.—The damage from the flood in this vicinity is enormous. Crops are gone, houses destroyed, stock drowned and bridges washed away. The railroads are extremely bad. Bridges will have to be rebuilt and roadbed reconstructed. A gang of workmen are ready to begin on the Houston and Texas Central tracks.  
**Flood Grows Worse.**  
 Austin, July 4.—The flood destruction grows worse. Many lives have been lost and the worst is not yet. The destruction of property will run into the millions.  
 There has been another 24 hours of heavy, continuous rain which has added to the already unprecedented volumes of water in the rivers and creeks in the richest agricultural region of central and southern Texas.  
 There seems to be no end to the rainfall. The sea of water now extends from the central part of the state to the gulf, a distance of 300 miles or more, and with an average width of probably 75 miles.  
 The great flood began nearly a week ago and the suffering of the people in the inaccessible localities that are surrounded and completely cut off from communication with the outside world is severe.  
 Freight and passenger train business is at a standstill and in addition to the actual loss by washouts, the daily loss of earnings aggregate an enormous sum.  
 The Southern Pacific is standing the floods better than any other trunk line in the state. The road has profited by past experience and its roadbed, track and bridges are far above high water mark of the raging rivers.  
 Arrivals from Chappell Hill state that scores of houses have passed down the Brazos river near there during the past 24 hours.  
 The dead bodies of hundreds of cattle, horses and other live stock have passed down the river, there must have been much destruction of property at points above there.  
 Reports from Calvert say that 70 of the people who lived between the Brazos and Little Brazos rivers are missing and that nine bodies have been recovered.  
 From Hearne comes the news that 20 people are missing between that place and Mumford.  
 It is estimated that over 3000 wagon road bridges have been washed away in the countries comprising the flooded district. In some counties as many as 200 bridges atone.  
 It is roughly estimated that the floods have caused a loss to crops and railroad property to the amount of \$4,000,000.  
 A telephone message from Walnut Springs stating that the Bosque river is out of its banks and that thousands of acres of shocked wheat have been swept away. It has also washed several miles of track of the Texas Central road, as well as two bridges near Walnut Springs.  
 Between Hearne and Bryan the Houston and Texas Central has lost five iron bridges and six or seven miles of track and embankment.  
 Bryan is isolated from the outside world and hardly any communication even by wires since. Three trains are held there. The flood is now at its highest point, but is at a standstill. All bridges have been washed away.  
 The Brazos river is less than half full and still declining at Waco. The Bosque and other tributaries are down low, not much above their ordinary flow, but are rising slightly.  
 In the wheat belt south of Waco less than half of the grain was threshed, and the rest is rotting in the shocks.  
 Passengers on the Cotton Belt say all the fine wheat between Waco and Gatesville is ruined.  
 Trains are running in parts of central Texas, but no through trains come south. At Navasota the situation is improving.

## A Wonderful Offer!

### BY B. L. BOYDSTUN.



With every \$25.00 Cash purchase at my store you will receive a demar portrait. One chance in a life time to have a picture of each one of your family, enlarged which will live in lasting memory of appreciation and of the generosity of the big Dry Goods House of B. L. Boydston, who give it as a premium, FREE, to his many customers. The following cut is a fair representation of the picture: Call at our store and see sample pictures and price our goods. We are here to look after the interest of our customers as well as our own interest. When in Baird make our store headquarters. Our prices are sure to please you.

**The Very Latest in Art Demar Portraits Absolutely Free**

**We Give Them To You For Your Cash Trade.**

**Read Our Great Offer at our Store for cash coupons.**

These beautiful Works of Art enlarged from your own photographs do not cost you a cent. We give cash coupons with every purchase, when you have \$25.00 in these bring us any photograph and we will furnish you FREE a life-size DEMAR, positively the most up-to-date Portrait on the market. They are made for us and guaranteed by The American Copying Co., which is a sufficient assurance of their quality and artistic worth. Bring your photographs, call at our store and examine our samples. We can convince you that it is the greatest Portrait offer ever made. Do not fail to ask for our "Notto Series" of coupons.  
 Please give your photos to our canvasser.

**Here's a Bicycle**  
 A "Waverly" '98 model that will be sold cheap, cash or easy terms. See what at Star Office, or write for terms, J. H. Walker.

**Artur Dunn, a well known lawyer was shot through the abdomen at 12:30 on Saturday morning by John Padern, a man with a police record, who is now waiting trial before the criminal court for having recently shot and wounded William Leonard. This is the first shooting in the political campaign which has just opened, and by the condition of the wounded man, may be the first murder. Both men are politicians.**

**Prosperity in Tennessee.**  
 Clarksville, Tenn., July 4.—The iron industry is booming in this section. The Helen furnace, of this city, is turning out 165 tons of pig iron daily, having orders ahead to keep the plant running six months. The Cumberland furnace, 25 miles south of here, in Dickson county, is turning out about 50 tons daily. On the Clarksville Mineral railroad, within 18 miles of here, brown ore is being taken out at an estimated cost of 10 cents a ton, which will yield from 75 to 85 per cent. New York parties have sent agents into this section to purchase \$500,000 of iron and coal lands in Tennessee and Alabama, the stated object being to erect furnaces for the establishment of a steel plant. The location to be determined upon after the lands have been secured.

**Texas Anticipation Rating.**  
 Austin, July 1.—Attorney General Smith has rendered an important opinion relative to the right of foreign corporations to do business in Texas. He holds that when a foreign corporation, which has been granted a permit to do business in the state, becomes delinquent for a period of six months in its franchise tax payments and fails to make such payments, together with the prescribed penalty of \$5 per month, its right to do business in Texas ceases and is revived by a new permit. Under this ruling, a large number of large foreign corporations which have neglected to pay their franchise taxes to the state are not only outlawed temporarily, but are delinquent from transacting business in Texas.

**Charles Pope Dead.**  
 New York, July 4.—Charles E. Pope, United States consul at Toronto under the Harrison administration, formerly a wealthy citizen of St. Louis, died at his home in this city. Mr. Pope was on the stage many years. He was an actor of the old school and supported at various times the elder Salvini and Mary Anderson. Twenty years ago he built Pope's theater in St. Louis, which he personally directed.

**Lynchers Punished.**  
 Richmond, July 4.—In Patrick county C. J. Thompson, L. D. McMillan, Madison Montgomery, Jr., H. I. Montgomery, Robert Montgomery and W. M. Branch were convicted of murder in the second degree in lynching Lee Puckett, white, for attempted criminal assault on young lady. Puckett was a discharged penitentiary. Thompson was given six years and the others five years each in the penitentiary.

**NEWS IN BRIEF.**  
 The international Christian Endeavor convention will begin at Detroit, Mich., on Wednesday and last six days.  
 Archbishop Barnada of Santiago, and Bishop Blenk of Porto Rico, were elected at New Orleans Sunday.  
 Archbishop Chapelle, the apostle delegate to the Spanish American countries, is declining.  
 At the present time it looks as though Attorney General W. S. Taylor will be the Republican nominee for governor of Kentucky.  
 Montgomery M. Folsom, a prominent newspaper man, died at Atlanta, Ga.  
 Francis Palmer Pitts, a prominent citizen of New York City, is dead.  
 In a street duel at Annapolis, Ark., Ben Stafford, a prominent citizen, was shot and seriously wounded.  
 Only two of the prisoners who escaped jail at Denton, Tex., last week have been captured.  
 Rev. A. S. Mulkey is holding a series of meetings at Hillsboro, Tex.  
 The Nebraska and Pennsylvania volunteers have left Manila for San Francisco.  
 Charles Victor Cherubole, the novelist and literary man, died at Paris, aged 70.  
 At Summit, N. J., 15 buildings were destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$150,000.  
 A call for a meeting of the Democratic national committee to be held at Chicago on July 29 has been made.  
 William Coyle, a fireman, shot his wife to death and suicided at Hinsdale, Ill.  
 The Pullman Palace Car company have applied for permission to sell spirituous liquors on their cars in Texas.  
 The Denton county fair will open at Denton, Tex., on Sept. 13.  
 The jury in the case of Charles Alexander, charged with being concerned in the murder of I. G. Randall, at Dallas, Tex., disagreed and were discharged.  
 Eugene T. Storer was shot and killed by a negro at Dallas, Tex., on Saturday. Both were boys about 17 years old. The negro is still at large.  
 Vernon Blewett and Texas Springs engaged in an altercation at Stiles, Springs cut Blewett in the lung, cut his throat, stabbed him in the abdomen, cut off one ear, and one hand open. Blewett will die. Springs escaped.  
 Andrews Marks, formerly of the flag ship Olympia, shot his bride to death and suicided at Hong Kong, China. He killed his bride because she was drunk.  
**General Wright Dead.**  
 Washington, July 4.—General Horatio G. Wright, who made a brilliant record in the civil war, serving at Gettysburg and the campaign in the Wilderness and around Richmond, died here after an illness of three months.  
 A silver dollar of 1864, belonging to A. A. B. at Racine, Wis., was sold in Chicago for \$1000. Dollars of that date are rare.  
 Daniel P. Tiemann, who was mayor of New York City in 1855-57, died in this city, aged 91 years.  
 Mrs. Emma Southworth, the actress, died at Washington, D. C.  
 A dead infant was found murdered near San Antonio, Tex. The child was stabbed through the heart.  
 The old line alliance men of Nebraska have decided to reject all fusion and will nominate a straight ticket.  
 The French chamber of deputies have had adopted a resolution authorizing women to practice law.  
 Leo Sparks was shot and killed from ambush near Georgetown, Ky.  
**Stonewall Assault Comes High.**  
 London, July 1.—The Tolstoy assault case has been finally settled by the payment of \$1000 to the waiter.  
 London, Ky., July 3.—The Bakers are leaving the mountains, fearing assassination by the Whites and Howards, who continue to harass them. Since Beverly Baker was shot at while sitting with his family at home, the Bakers have awakened to the situation, and, seeing that they have no leader, they have decided to vacate Clay county, at least temporarily.  
**Says Kennedy is Innocent.**  
 Springfield, Mo., July 1.—William Jennings, or Bill Ryan, one of the convicted Malcomb trunk robbers, has made a written confession, in which he declares Kennedy innocent of the crime of which he has been adjudged guilty. He also says that if Shepard will speak he can corroborate this.  
**Fined for Flooding on Sunday.**  
 Paris, Tex., July 1.—A wealthy farmer and three hired hands were arraigned in the county court here charged with flooding on Sunday. The landlord was fined on a plea of guilty and the others dismissed, they being merely employees.  
**Alaskan Boundary a Puzzle.**  
 Washington, July 1.—It is the belief here that the boundary dispute between the United States and Great Britain will not be settled for many a day. No agreement can be reached by high officials at London.  
**Wheeler Goes to the Philippines.**  
 Washington, July 4.—General Wheeler will receive orders this week to go to the Philippines. His particular assignment will be determined upon when the war department has heard from General Otis.  
**Two More Victims Dead.**  
 St. Louis, July 1.—Two more victims of the explosion on board the steamer St. Paul, near Eliza, Ill., Tuesday night, have died at the city hospital.

**Mrs. Charles Kopp shot her husband to death at San Francisco because he said he loved another woman.**  
 Secretary of War Alger has invented a new fortification parapet.  
 Hemp has gone up in price on account of the Philippine war.  
 James Holmond was killed by lightning near Dubuque, Ia., while plowing.  
 Edward F. Croker, a nephew of Richard Croker, has been appointed free chief of Greater New York at a salary of \$5000 per year.  
 Kid McCoy is sick and the doctors do not know what his ailment is.  
 Kingsland, Ark., has a new bank.  
 John Maxey, a negro, will be hanged at Van Buren, Ark., on Aug. 4 for criminally assaulting an aged woman.  
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**SITUATION IMPROVED.**  
 The Santa Fe Main Line Open Again for Traffic.  
**THE FLOOD RECEDING**  
 Water at Many Places Has Reached its Limit and is Slowly Going Down. More Bodies Recovered from the Waters.

**Galveston, July 5.**—The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe has announced that all connections were made on the main lines and that passenger trains would be resumed and that perishable and other freight would be received.  
 Remarkably quick time was made in restoring the line after the rains let up, and fully 1500 men were employed in doing the work.  
 The Montgomery branch is still under water, but attention will be given to it just as soon as the main line is put in a little better shape.  
 The Missouri, Kansas and Texas is having trouble at Brookshire, the rise in the Brazos having reached that point. It was compelled to use the tracks of the Southern Pacific between the Houston and LaGrange to get around the flood district. It is said the Missouri, Kansas and Texas bridge is in danger.  
 The Brazos river has not yet reached the Santa Fe's bridge at Thompson. It is a brand new structure and not much fear is entertained of trouble there.  
 The general situation in central Texas is improving, but in the southern part it is different.  
 The Houston and Texas Central road will get trains through in a day or so.  
**Two Children Drowned.**  
 Martin, Tex., July 5.—This has been the worst flood in this country ever known. The damage cannot be estimated within thousands of dollars. So far only two fatalities are known. A colored family, that of Robert Brockington, was being brought out of Big Creek bottom in a boat, when the boat capsized in the swift current and two children sank immediately.  
 The Brazos river reached the high water mark in 1885, but Big Creek has been higher than ever known. The railroad track was washed out 40 miles west of here and at Fish Creek and Little Brazos, between Reagan and Brown. At Big Creek, three miles east of here, the track and tie rods, washed off the trestle and the embankment, and turned bottom up for nearly a mile.  
**Without a Train.**  
 San Angelo, Tex., July 5.—On account of the railroad bed being washed out between Belton and Killen, this town has been without a train and mail for 48 hours.  
**Damage in Milan.**  
 Milano, Tex., July 4.—The heaviest rainfall for many years began June 30. Damage heavy to all crops and property. It may go to Calvert, a few inches from the high watermark of 1885. All the bottom plantations are submerged and the negroes are seeking shelter wherever it can be found.  
**Matters Grow Worse.**  
 Richmond, Tex., July 5.—The situation here continues to grow worse and the waters in the Brazos are still rising steadily. It is now about a few inches from the high watermark of 1885. All the bottom plantations are submerged and the negroes are seeking shelter wherever it can be found.  
**Improvement at Calvert.**  
 Calvert, Tex., July 5.—The situation here is improving. The river is going down and no more bodies have been recovered.  
 All crops in the bottoms are totally ruined.  
**Mail Train Goes Through.**  
 Mexia, Tex., July 5.—The southbound mail train went through here Tuesday with orders to go as far south as possible. It may go to Calvert, but if not, to Brown again.  
**Tide Begins to Recede.**  
 Bryan, Tex., July 5.—The Brazos river is on a standstill.  
 E. Harvon reported that the bodies of one graybearded white man, two white women and two negroes have passed down the river during the flood.  
 Samples of cotton stalks under water three days were brought here and found to be rotting at the roots.  
**Deaths Near Hearne.**  
 Hearne, Tex., July 5.—Justice W. C. Bishop held an inquest on the body of a negro found clinging to a willow on the bank of the Little Brazos.  
 The body was in a bad state, but was identified as one last while crossing the main stream from Forest Whittley's place in an open wagon.  
 Two other bodies are reported lodged against the bridge in the same stream and the officers have gone to recover them.  
**Young Girl Drowned.**  
 Wharton, Tex., July 5.—News was brought to town by Mr. Hulseph, who lives several miles down the river on the west side, that while fishing in company with his daughter, in the Colorado, there came drifting by them the body of a young white girl, apparently not more than 13 or 14 years of age.  
**Little River Falling.**  
 Cameron, Tex., July 5.—Little river is slowly falling, but the Brazos prevents its rapid fall. The loss to land and crops cannot be estimated. There have been several narrow escapes from drowning and much loss to stock and cattle.  
**A BOY HEALER.**  
 Marcelous Cures Are Credited to This Little Montreal Kid.  
 The whole province of Quebec is very much interested in the marvelous stories which are being told about the cure effected by little Jean Louis Talion, the boy healer of Montreal. People are visiting the Talion home at the rate of over 300 a day. Not all of them are allowed to see the boy healer.  
 Jean Louis is the seventh son of Joseph and Rosanna Talion, French Canadian folks in moderate circumstances. His home is at 633 Trunk street, Montreal.



**JEAN LOUIS TALION.**  
 real. It is alleged that he cures simply by the laying on of hands and that he charges nothing at all for his services, merely asking the afflicted ones to say a prayer and give for their relief.  
 According to Jean's mother, he had never tried to cure anything but toothache until last summer, but he is said to have relieved the pain of aching nerves ever since he was 6 months old. Miss Talion says that they all expected he would possess some power to cure because of his being a seventh son.  
**COTTON CONVENTION.**  
 It Will Be Held in New Orleans About Sept. 1 Next.  
 Atlanta, Ga., July 4.—The convention of commissioners of agriculture from the cotton growing states of the south, which was agreed upon at a recent conference between Commissioner O. B. Stevens and President J. Pope Brown of the agricultural society, will be held in New Orleans on or about Sept. 1.  
 The object of the convention will be the thorough discussion of the cotton question with the view of recommending uniform legislation in all the southern states that will be for the betterment of cotton growers as a class.  
**PEACE IN SAMOA.**  
 Chiefs of the Factious Meet and Agree to Stop Hostilities.  
 Apia, Samoa, June 28, via Auckland, N. Z., July 4.—The Matafafa chiefs met the Malietoa chiefs on board the United States transport Badger, in the presence of the commanders, shock hands and made peace.  
 A meeting was arranged for Malietoa Tanu and Matafafa, with the commissioners.  
 Peace is thus finally assured between the chieftains and their followers and both factions have returned to their villages on friendly terms, awaiting action by the powers.  
 The three consuls constitute the government in the meantime. This arrangement is acceptable to all parties.  
**United States Takes Hand.**  
 Springfield, Ill., July 4.—The United States has now taken a hand in the mining troubles at Carterville. Monday afternoon upon the application of C. H. Bosworth, receiver of the St. Louis and Big Muddy Coal company of Carterville, Judge Allen in the Federal court issued an omnibus injunction against John Plant and others restraining them from interfering with the receiver or any of those employed at the mine in its operation. United States marshals have gone to Carterville to enforce the injunction.  
**May Have Effect in Texas.**  
 Austin, July 4.—The recent decision of the supreme court of Missouri, upholding the insurance features of the anti-trust act of that state, thereby forcing several insurance companies to withdraw from doing business in that state, may have an important bearing on the anti-trust case now pending in Texas against the alleged insurance rating bureau at Dallas. It is understood that Attorney General Smith has written for a copy of the Missouri supreme court decision about referred to.  
**Two Deaths Laid to.**  
 Buffalo, July 4.—Frank Ernie of this city met George Lavigne of Saginaw in the arena of the Hawthorn Athletic club Monday night and after fighting 20 fierce and clever rounds, wrestled the light weight championship of the world from the westerner. Over 7500 people watched the contest, which was brimful of exciting episodes and of hard and scientific fighting. Lavigne went down to defeat and surrendered his title in a most creditable manner.  
**Ordered to Leave Pana.**  
 Pana, Ill., July 4.—A company of negro miners who formerly worked in the Pana mines, arrived here on the Illinois Central Monday afternoon, but were ordered to leave town immediately. The negroes stated that they had escaped after a riot at the Break mine near Carterville. This, it is reported, is the treatment which will be given all blacks who stop in Pana.  
**Result of the Flood.**  
 Williamson, W. Va., July 4.—Elliott Hatfield, Jr., son of "Devil" Hatfield, shot and killed H. B. Egan on a New York and Western passenger train near this place. There had been bad feeling between them for a long time. Elliott was a McCoy sympathizer in the Hatfield-McCoy feud. Hatfield escaped but is being pursued.

## Come and See Us

WHEN IN NEED OF

### Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, Etc.

We want your trade and will prove that we do, by making prices right. Pure fresh Drugs and Druggists Sundries.

Prescriptions Accurately Compounded.

## St John & Powell,

**Yellow Fever at Santiago.**  
 Santiago, July 4.—Ten new cases of yellow fever were reported Saturday and five reported Sunday. This raises the total number of cases to 74. No deaths. The United States troops have all been removed from the infected camp, but the doctors seem unable to check the progress of the disease among them. The camp which is on the road to El Morro and in hilly country, was chosen because of its known salubrity and perfect sanitary conditions. There are no cases of yellow fever in the city.  
**NEGRO MINERS SHOT.**  
 Two Killed and Twenty Wounded Going to a Mine in Illinois.  
 Carbonville, Ill., July 1.—Word has been received here that the colored miners from Pana, Ill., who went to the Williamson county coal fields Thursday night received an exceedingly warm reception when they attempted to reach the mines at Fredonia. When nearing the mines they were met with a fusillade of shots, resulting in the killing of two persons and the wounding of 20 men. Desultory firing is said to have been in progress all today.  
**OVER POLITICS.**  
 Thomas Worthington Shot and Seriously Wounded at New Orleans.  
 New Orleans, July 3.—Thomas Worthington, son of ex-Councilman Frank Worthington, and son-in-law of Captain







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The Murray (Tenn.) Times sums up road conditions in this wise: "On gravel roads two miles had two wheels of tobacco; on the mud roads our mules can scarcely drag enough to Uncle Josh Slogg's pipe three times a day." It then gives a number of very sound reasons why good roads are paying investments to farmers, among which are the following:

"A good road economizes time and force in transportation between the farms and the market; reduces wear on horses, harness and vehicles; increases the value of real estate contiguous to the roads; brings prices for farm products because they can be marketed at less expense; rural homes are sought after along good roads; wagon highways are the greatest arteries of commerce; civilization is judged by the condition of its roads; no tax is as great on the taxpayer as bad roads; a bad road is a heavy tax on those who use it, and the road the heavier the tax roads cause a decay of agriculture; the greater of all troubles to the farmer; the roads cause people to live in the cities; bad roads wear out horses very rapidly, time being largely lost from the profits of the farm."

**TAX THE FARMER.**  
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Is Tasteless and Guaranteed to Cure Chills and Fever and All Malarial Troubles.  
Does Not Injure the Stomach Nor Effect the Hearing.  
W. A. McCarley & Son, Dime Box, Tex., say: "Ramon's Pepsin Chill Tonic is the best medicine we have ever used in our practice, and says it is the best medicine for all malarial troubles."  
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**AN EXPENSIVE LESSON.**  
Eliza Archard Conley on Our Philippine Policy.  
**DOUBLE DEALING OF AGUINALDO.**  
The Viper Which We Took to Our Bosom Turns and Stings Us—Mistake of Treating the Natives as Equals—The Friendship Between Spaniards and Americans.

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is only a symptom—not a disease. So are Backache, Nervousness, Dizziness and the Blues. They all come from the unhealthy state of the menstral organs. If you suffer from any of these symptoms—if there is pain in the side, back or abdomen—BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR will bring you back to health and regularity in less than a week. The doctor may call your trouble some high-sounding Latin name, but never mind the name. The trouble is in the menstral organs, and Bradfield's Female Regulator will restore you to health and regularity the menses like clockwork.  
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Chosen to Precede over the 111th Presbyterian Assembly.  
The office of moderator of the general assembly is the highest gift which the Presbyterian church can give to any of its ministers. So the Rev. Dr. Robert F. Sample, who was elected to this post the other day in Minneapolis, is to be considered from now on as one of the prominent men of that faith. Besides being one of the most polished pulpiterators in New York, he is a traveler, author and poet. He is a man of strong character, and his selection as moderator of the one hundred and eleventh general assembly was regarded as a victory for the conservative element of the church.  
The newly elected moderator was born at Corning, N. Y., in 1854. He graduated from Jefferson college and



**REV. DR. ROBERT F. SAMPLE,** from the Western Theological seminary. His first pastorate was at Mercer, Pa.; the next at Bedford, Pa. From this charge he was called to the Westminster church, Minneapolis. He preached in Minneapolis for 21 years. During the past 12 years he has been the pastor of the Westminster church, New York city.

Dr. Sample is a member of a number of boards and important committees under the control of the general assembly—among them, the board of church erection. He is also a trustee of Lincoln university. He has been moderator of the synod of Minnesota and also moderator of the presbytery of New York. He was a delegate to the pan-presbyterian council held in Belfast, Ireland, in the year 1884 and read one of the papers on that occasion. Force, eloquence and earnestness are characteristic of his most powerful sermons. He is a constant contributor to papers and periodicals, and volumes published anonymously, which have found their way to classification of high rank among choice works of the kind.

**Barber Sails for Home.**  
Washington, June 27.—Captain A. S. Barker, when Admiral Watson returned to the fleet at Manila, has sailed for home.

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is in a Hongkong bank the sum of \$500,000 which the Spanish government paid Aguinaldo to cease fighting against the Americans came to the Philippines. Aguinaldo took the money, made his promise and continued the insurrection precisely as before. He had no more regard for his word than a guerrilla or a professional politician has. This is the gentleman and patriot whom the American officers mistakenly took to their arms when they came to Manila. It is certain that if in the beginning we had treated the Filipino like the irresponsible children they are this insurrection would not have started. As it is, the only thing now is to give the "niggers," as they are called here, a thoroughly good beating till they are well cowed, then treat them kindly, but strictly as inferiors, afterward till they gradually learn civilization. The sooner and the more thoroughly the punishment is administered the better. The Filipino may be turned out and driven away from a spot, but for a time they will gather like flies again so soon as our army has passed on, and they will be from the same old spot. I flitted past the little one with the snapping black eyes till I got my divorce."  
American institutions are established in the Philippines. It has been a large contribution to the American people, why the Filipino should treat those and turn on their deliverers after the Spaniards had been whipped out. The cause is to be found in the character of

"I don't like to fight these niggers," said an American soldier who has been at the front ever since the first day the Filipino has been on. "They have not sense enough to stand up to a square scrap and quit when they are licked. They hide in the thicket in front of you, and then sneak up on you from behind after you have whipped them once, and there's no satisfaction any way."  
The Filipino know how to make powder and cartridges. Among them are men formerly in the employ of the Spaniards at the arsenal. They have a traveling powder and cartridge factory, gathering up the rude implements they use and taking the same with them as they fly from pillar to post. Besides that, some Chinese in these islands who take that way to pay part of the grudge they feel against the Americans, and taking the same with them as they fly from pillar to post. Besides that, some Chinese in these islands who take that way to pay part of the grudge they feel against the Americans, and taking the same with them as they fly from pillar to post. Besides that, some Chinese in these islands who take that way to pay part of the grudge they feel against the Americans, and taking the same with them as they fly from pillar to post.

The newspaper liar has got in some of his best work in depicting the horrors of the war in business several months is universally in favor of the country. The longer they remain the better they like it. White babies born here certainly thrive admirably the first four or five years of their lives. I have this on the authority of Mr. P. K. A. Meerkamp Van Embden, Dutch consul in Manila many years. Three of his children were born here. I have been told that the Spaniards who first settled here adroitly and persistently kept up the story of the unhealthfulness of the Philippines in order to keep other white races out. Maybe it is true. One of the oldest residents of the Philippines is a real friend between the Americans and the Spaniards here. Before the outbreak the Spaniards hated

the natives themselves. The American government learns as it goes along. We made a mistake in the start in dealing with the Filipino. The mass of them are no more civilized than the savages of Africa. Their character is that of an irresponsible child. The Spaniards looked on them as southern planters looked on the negro slave before the war. They were as fit to be treated with politeness as a southern slave before the war would have been.

When Dewey had orders to bombard the Spanish forts here, he was short handed of men, coal and provisions. He did the best he could under the circumstances and accepted all the help he could get from the rebels. It was necessary. He did the work he was set to do, but turned Spanish prisoners over to the rebels for safe keeping. He did it because he could not keep them himself. There are various and conflicting stories as to the way the Filipino treated their late masters. Some say they did the best they could for those others that they paid off old grudges by inhuman treatment.  
At length the American land forces came. The arrival of the Filipino insurrectionists, such as they were, were again accepted. Our general officers, no more than the American people at home, knew the Filipino. Consequently they chummed with them, treated them as equals. The eyes of the old Spanish residents fairly turned inside out with horror when they saw an American officer walking along the street arm in arm with a Filipino. It was as if a member of the New York Four Hundred should introduce his valet at his club, or if, again, a southern planter before the war should have given a banquet to his negro slave to the present distinguished blueblooded American army and navy officers, distinguished American civil officials, treated with Aguinaldo and his fellows exactly as if they had been responsible civilized white people.

The mistake was a disastrous though fortunately not a fatal one. The Filipino result was that the childish Filipino began to think they were somebody, like white folk. Having no more of the real power of the United States than of the complexion of the man in the moon, they swelled up like the frog that tried to be an ox. Aguinaldo himself is an ignorant native boy behind him are men of mixed Chinese blood, far shrewder and more capable than he. For their own purpose—that of making a good thing out of this—they egg him on and his deluded natives on to fight the Americans. They expected to be bought off handsomely. Even treated with such an impossible basis, however, the Filipino leaders would not have been quiet. Today there

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