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Spring



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EULA LOCALS.

Good morning Mr. Editor, We find time to come again and will tell Eula one day last week. you a few happenings in and around Eula.

We are having a wet norther and are glad to see it.

We are glad to see other correspondents to your valuable paper.

Our neighborhood is in good shape Nearly all the farmers are through plowing. Some have planted corn.

Mr. Bolten's family, who live on the Jeannett ranch, have been very sick but the last report were improving.

Grandma Hampton spent Saturday and Sunday with Dr. and Mrs.

M. W. Uzzell was in Eula Saturday shaking hands and getting acquainted with the boys,

W. K. Kuykendall was in Eula Saturday. Candidates are coming early this season. We hope they all will have good luck.

There was quite a large crowd at the Singing Sunday evening at the Baptist Church, Prof. Price of Clyde and the Potosi class came over and joined the Eula class and everyone spent a pleasant evening.

Willie Chandler, of Abilene, spent Saturday in Eula.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Steen, of Baird spent several days in Eula visiting friends and relative.

There are several cases of measles in Eula.

Mrs. Kelton has returned from

her sister who is ill.

Jeff Thorp, of Eagle Cove, was in

Dan Clark, of Dudley, was in Eula Tuesday delivering some cattle he had sold to J. T. Hampton.

Walter Miller, Herbert Hampton and others went to Abilene Monday. Fritz Gardner went to Clyde Sat-

Houston Ellis and Bascom Smith went to the dance Friday night at Eagle Cove and report a good time.

Perry Klepper, of Clyde was in Eula this week. John Bowyer Jr. of Abilene was

in Eula Sunday the guest of Mr. Favors.

PATSIE.

Cottonwood Items.

As I haven't seen anything in THE STAR from our little city will give you a few dots.

There has been some sickness in our community lately mostly lagrippe

Rev. Dillard filled his regular apdointment here Saturday and Sun-

Several of our I. O. O. F. boys Worth last week.

Uncle Seth Ramsey, of Baird, was in our town on business last week Several young people from Scranton attended the Literary here Fri-

Tabe Scott, of San Angelo, visited relatives here last week.

Will McGowen passed through or

Buffalo Gap where she has been with the mail hack enroute to Baird.

Sheriff Irvin was in town Saturday shaking hands with the voters of this precinct.

Frank Bennett, candidate for Tax Assessor, was stirring among the boys Saturday.

Cottonwood is still making improvements. The Independent phone people have got their new switchboard in and are at work on their lines. A move was made to consolidate with the Martin system but they failed to get together.

W. P. Ramsey and family came over from Burnt Branch Friday night to visit Paul Ramsey and to attend the literary society.

Ollie Eudaley's mule made a business trip through the streets Saturday night without a driver, but no damage done.

Dick Cordwentattended the literary something drawing over this way.

J. L. Cooper made a business trip to Cisco last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coats Mar. 7, a girl.

W. A. Everett has bought and Several of our I. O. O. F. boys moved to the S. S. Ramsey place. attended the Grand Lodge at Fort Wyane Tartt has bought the Evertt property. R. P. Flatt occupies the house vacated by Mr. Tartt.

W. N. Grant's little boy has been right sick the past week but we are glad to know he is some better now

Our school is progressing nicely under the management of Prof. Varner, who is a good teacher and is always ready to do anything for

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the upbuilding of the school. Well if this escapes the waste asket I will come again in the near

CICERO.

Tom Windham and son John, of Oplin are among the visitors at the fat stock show at Fort Worth.

Notice, Rebekahs.

The Rebekah will have their regular meeting on the third Friday night, March 20th. Candidates will be initiated and refreshments will be served. All members are urged to be present.

NARRATED IN NOTES.

El Reno, Okla., has a tent and awning factory.

Ward county, Texas, went dry about

United States troops have vacated Goldfield, Nev.

In future all executions in Virginia will be by electricity.

By fifty-nine majority Hamilton county, Texas, went wet.

A. T. Long was hit by falling shale at Lehigh, Okla., and badly hurt.

R. S. Petit, a brakeman, was run over and killed by a train at Guthrie.

Four hundred houses burned at Tokio, Japan. The loss is \$2,500,000. Four miles from Goldthwaite, Tex., Will Evans was found dead in a tank.

A fifty-three-pound catfish was tak-n from Spring creek, near San An-

Fifteen alleged crap shooters, white nd black, were captured in a raid at

President Bush of the Western Ma-ryland railroad has been appointed re-

Laredo (Tex.) Business Men's club, with a large membership, has been or-

W. H. Embry, a Shreveport young man, was found dead with a bullet hole in his head.

Anna Arnold, a negress, and her two little children were burned to death at Tampa, Fla.

While out driving at Humble, Tex., with her sister Miss Nora Faulkner died suddenly.

Japan has been compelled to vacate all Russian banks in Manchuria seized during the war. A. M. Sloat was found dead in his wagon on his place, seven miles from Sentinel, Okla.

Forty-one Social Democrats were arrested at Livonia, Russia, while in

secret conference.

Two negro children were burned to death at Belcher, La. Parents were

absent from home P. A. Bowsher of Terre Haute, Ind., will soon establish at Palestine, Tex., a cement block plant.

Two political prisoners are under sentence of death at Moscow for hav-

sentence of death at Moscow log likeling escaped from prison.

Six Temple, Tex., people, bitten by a mad dog, arrived in a body at the Pasteur institute at Austin.

Two Revolutionists were shot to death at Kherzon, Russia, in a fight with police and gendarmes.

William Slade, Clark & Co., Phila-delphia bankers and brokers, have as-signed for creditors' benefit.

Home National bank of Stanton, Tex., capital stock \$25,000, has been authorized to transact business.

F. C. Mattingly, a member of the ssociated Press staff at Washington,

Associated Fress staff at Washington, is dead, aged thirty-eight years.

There were eight-five bables born in Grayson county, Texas, during February and fifty-two persons died.

W. B. Blalock, security at Hunts-ville, Tex., or Superintendent Herring of the penitentiaries, died at that city. In the Santa Fe railway yards at Amarillo, Tex., fire consumed some cars and several thousand ties on them.

Near Charleston, Delta county, Tex-as, the three-year-old son of Clarence Clayton was run over by a wagon and killed.

Secretary Taft says Governor Ma-cons visit to Washington was a cource of satisfaction to the admin-

J. M. Daniels, several years agent of the International at Laredo, Tex., has resigned to engage in business at Georgetown.

Fire broke out in a school at St. ohns, Mich., but was soon extenguish-d. Fire drill was a success, panic be-

Mr. Cooper has introduced in the house a bill appropriating \$40,000 for a lighthouse and buoys at Port Ar-

thur, Tex.

Ezra Hart of Shawnee, Okla., while on his honeymoon at Chickasha, was thrown from a buggy in a runaway and had a leg broken.

Keel & Son's elevator at Lindsay, Okla., was destroyed by fire. Total loss is \$10,000; insurance, \$6,000. It will at once be rebuilt.

E. A. Demeules has been appointed general solicitor of the Midland Valley rallroad for Oklahoma and Kansas. Headquarters are at Muskogee.

Incensed over some trivial act of tose, her seven-year-old daughter, Mrs. frs. C. S. Barbour of Rapid City, S. D., shot and killed the little one.

Time for opening bids for Panama canal supplies has been extended to April 13. Approximate cost of material and transportation is \$10,000,

T. J. Castleman, a prominent Lamar county, Texas, farmer, stopped over night with John Baker, a friend. Next morning he was found dead; natural

American Tobacco company and International arvester company have each been sued at Owingsville, Ky., for \$5,000. Violation of anti-turst laws is alleged.

Report is in circulation that Emper-William will visit Lisbon this spring and arrange a marriage between his ally daughter. Princess Victoria, and

Count L. M. Salvator, a Spanish no-bleman, in this cuontry to study cus-toms and form of government, was run down at Chicago by an automobile, taining a broken leg.

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, Estrayed Miss Cora B. Mulholland, principal of a girls' school at San Antonio, was found dead in bed.

by Worth Williams, Commissioner Precinct No. 2, Callahan County. Precinct No. 2, Callahan County. One sorrel horse branded JTY (connected) on left shoulder and J. W. R. on left thigh. About 14 3-4 hands high and 14 years old. The owner of said stock is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take the same away, or it will be dealt with as the law directs.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 11th day of Feby. 1908. Goe. B. Scott, 1-4 Clk. Co. Court Callahan, Co.

BIDS WANTED.

The Commissioners' Court will receive bids at April Term (April 20, 1908) for painting Court House and Jail. See specifications with County Judge.

When Heavy Drinking Is Healthy. Heavy drinkers are almost always healthy—so long as they confine their heavy drinking to water.—W. R. C.

Persia's National Sport. Wrestling is the popular sport of ersia. Great tournaments are held to decide supremacies of districts.

Life Sentence or Execution.

The strongest argument I can against capital punishment is that it constantly exposes the course of justice to be interfered with by maudlin outbursts of sentiment. If a man pre-fers to be hanged and the law decrees that he shall be hanged, what intel-ligible reason is there for keeping him in prison instead to spend the rest of his days miserably at the public expense? There is no mercy about it.—London Truth.

Peace That Passeth Understanding. One stormy day the minister of Jed-

burgh, Scotland, called upon a member of his church, a very poor old man, who lived all alone. The snow was drifting under the door and through the rafters and there was but little fire on the hearth. The pastor greeted him with "What are you doing to-day, John?" and the old saint's reply was, "Oh, sir, I am just sitting under His shadow with great delight." burgh, Scotland, called upon a mem

Why Politicians Disagree

Crazy people never act together, declares the superintendent of a large asylum for the insane. "If one inmate attacks an attendant, as sometimes happens, the others would look upon it as no affair of theirs and simply watch it out. The moment we cover two or more inmates working together we would know they were on the road to recovery.'

Smoking in Parliament.

From a "Descriptive Catalogue of London Tokons," published in 1855, one learns that at one time smoking was practiced in the house of commons, for the author mentions a seven teenth century order that "no member do presume to smoke tobacco in the gallery or at the table of the house sit ting as committee."

ESTRAY NOTICE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF CALLAHAN. Estrayed Baptist Young People's Union of Southwest Texas, in session at San Antonio, adopted resolutions favoring statewide prohibition. Seguin was chosen for the next meeting place.

A young Turk named Statt fell from the top of the 100-foot smokestack of the Citizens' Light and Power company at Fort Worth. The smokestack was blown down taking Statt with it to be smokestack was blown down taking Statt with it to be smokestack was blown down taking Statt with it to be smokestack was blown down taking Statt with it to be smokestack was blown down taking Statt with it to be smoked of Precinct No 2, Callahan County:

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pay charges and take the same away, or it will be dealt with as the law directs.

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room who could fitly escort the dainty by his side, a summer cloud in her filmy white draper

Miss Hamilton seated herself d murely and exchanged salutations with the gentleman at her right. Alfred seized that moment for a word with Stella

'Why didn't you wait for us? haven't your permission to mention our engagement, but I wish Miss Ama-bel to suspect it. Yet you make it im-possible, Stella."

She thought of herself entering beside that perfect pair and was deeply grateful to the chance that prevented it. She noticed Alfred's use of Miss Hamilton's given name, and the omission of his usual endearment to herself, and because she was hurt she dared not be serious. "Do let her think the coast clear; it will be such fine test of your constancy," she said with a flippancy astonishing to him. He was too thoroughly masculine to

fathom the art a woman uses to hide her wound. Neither could he reply, for Miss Hamilton turned to him with

me laughing remark.
The insistent band, undaunted by two partitions, blared the popular airs of the day; sentiment, frolic, pathos: "When This Cruel War Is Over," "Ever of Thee," "The Maiden's Prayer,"
'Champagne Charley," "Last Ditch the last two accompanied by Polka," oft tapping all along under

Sally B. sat opposite Stella, her eyes eemingly on all the waiters at once, yet she found time for the guests and their conversation.

A slight commotion at the door ar-

rested the attention of the guests. There came a gust of subdued yet excited Chinese chatter, a pause, and the entrance of two men carrying a towering white pagoda, surmounted by the word "God," in huge gilt letters. With some difficulty the sugary structure was safely landed in the center of the table, and Yic Wah and his as sistants withdrew to the cover of the doorway, where Stella saw the cook peeping expectantly through. It was his master tribute to the occasion.

An instant of silence followed; then an infectious snicker ran around the table, in spots breaking into an actual

Stella saw Yic Wah's eyes open wide with astonishment and question; yet in a breath they gleamed with anger. His face went livid, and he hurried away

But Sally B. saved the moment. "My cook set up all night to make that cake, Mr. Crocker; please don't laugh!" she whispered past the two intervening guests.

At once the host rose, and taking

his cue from her anxious face, pro-posed a toast to "The Cake and the Cook," that was responded to with hearty cheers. Yie Wah entered, cheers. Yic Wah entered, and retired with a beaming



You May Come for Me in Five Minutes

The toastmaster now rapped for The conversation and laughte ceased, the soft rustle of serving and eating hushed, and the speeches

gan.

Mr. Crocker spoke first, to the general topic: "The Raiiroad." He told the story of its inception and progress, paying tribute to Theodore T. Judah, to the men who furthered the undertaking in congress and legislature, to all the officers, especially to Mr. Gregory; and closed with a neat compliment to Alfred. Stella ever so gently pressed his arm with her own; but the

woman on the other side smiled alluringly into his face, and pouted at her

"Uncle Charley didn't say half enough about you," she whispered, yet

Stella heard it.
"I shall tell him he has left his debt of gratitude for me to liquidate," the beauty continued. "Or—or can I pay Uncle Charley's scores?" she questioned in mock humility, leaning to-ward Alfred till her breath brushed ward Alfre his cheek. "Perhaps my coin is not current in your market."

Of course, he had to meet her badia-

age. She meant her coin should be current with him, and above par; and he would have been ice had he entire

ly escaped the spell of her witcheries.

Several speeches followed, among them Mr. Ludlow's memorable toast, "The Pacific Railroad, the Beautiful Palt of the Union with College in the Co Belt of the Union, with California as the Golden Buckle."

At the close of the banquet Stella

escaped through a door; and from cover of darkness watched knots of men gather and dissolve about Miss Hamilton; marked her every motion and speech; noted her vivacity, her perfect grace, her quick smile; saw flattered Alfred's ready response as she appealed to him prettily for fact or corroboration of her own assertions. The little court melted away at last. Mr. Crocker was buttonholed by Mr. Gregory and led off. Viola disappeared; and Sally B. was already rushing the transformation that must pre-cede the five o'clock breakfast. When the radiant two were alone

Stella saw Miss Hamilton's animation in a breath; saw her pale and tremble and lift a pathetic little face to Alfred. And Stella marvelled at the heroism that had kept the girl keyed so long to her role. artificial Miss Hamilton's However artificial Miss Hamilton's manner might have been before, Stella recog nized the significance of the dropped mask. Here was perfect honesty, and the sweet appeal of pain courageously ne. How could Alfred resist it, or trust in him, her beauty, all the

subtle intimateness of the moment?
"Oh, Mr. Vincent, I've nearly died
this last hour," she said unsteadily.
"Won't you please find Uncle Charley

He made some quiet reply Stella did not hear, and hastened to the door, returning quickly to say that Mr. Crocker had gone with Mr. Gregory, no one knew where. "You must let me carry you to your room. Sally

"Oh, no! I'm too heavy! I'm such big girl!" Miss Hamilton intera big girl!" Miss Hamilton inter-rupted, looking up at him with tired, appealing eyes. Stella, thinking of her own largeness, felt this last sentence

own largeness, left this last sentence to be sheer affectation.

For answer, Alfred gathered her easily in his arms, and Stella recog-nized the quiet authority in his voice. "You cannot stay here. I'll carry you gently. Don't worry, you're only a fairy weight. I'll call Miss Anthony

Stella had seen the delicate face settle against his shoulder, had felt the solicitude in his tones. They came solicitude in his tones. They came toward her, and the gleam of a lamp fell full on their faces as the sound of her own name startled her. She shrank as from a blow, and fied to her room. And when Alfred knocked later she made no response, though to Sally B.'s anxious inquiry, following soon, she sent a cheery reply. Yet there was no sleep for her in those early morning hours; she was fighting a morning hours; she was fighting a battle that would change her life.

She did not leave her room till late, tying herself barely time to go to the station, where she arrived just as Miss Hamilton was being lifted in a chair to the platform of the rear car. Stella adroitly avoided Alfred's at-tempt at a private moment. There was no rancor in her serene face, her cheerful speech. She met his look squarely. And he approved of the fine dignity with which she received Miss Hamilton's extravagant compliments, the invitation to her home and her voluble good-bye. Yet when Stella put her hand in his in farewell, though she smiled, and her words were all he could expect, there seemed an ada-mantine wall between them that had mantine wall between them that had been builded in a night. The frank girl he loved had changed places with a baffling, inscrutable woman. And Alfred realized that henceforth there might be chambers in her heart for-ever closed to him.

CHAPTER XIX Alfred Pays the Fiddler.
Clarifying daylight had not brought
Alfred an easy conscience the morning after the banquet. The spell of

the fair sprite he had held in his arms the night before had been broken with the setting of the lop-sided moon. And Stella, standing on the railroad platstein, standing on the railroad plat-form, wise in staying away from him till that morning, strong in her re-solve which he could feel but not de-fine—it needed but this attitude to recall the ardor of his love for her, more Insistent as she grew more remote.

Alfred wrote at great length to Stel-

la, making a bad matter worse by his too ardent defense of Amabel, and by self-condemnation that did not ring quite true. The reply to this letter disclosed to him a hitherto unknown Stella.

More than a second time he read it. He knew now that he could never deceive her. She would always know inmost heart. She might uncomplain bear neglect after marriss; but she would never give him if he married her with less than the whole of his love. The middle of October found Alfred

in Placerville, where had been sent to purchase for the company a large amount of fish-joint iron originally bought for the Placerville road. When the river end of this road, the Sacra mento Valley road, fell into Central Pacific hands, iron was no longer useful to the defunct San Francisco and Washoe, which was to have taken over all track to Placerville. Yet, "Any thing to beat the Central Pacific" was the cry; and Alfred had need all his discretion; for the opposition would never knowingly sell rails to the Central Pacific company.

"I have a delicate errand here," he wrote toward the close of a long let-ter to Stella, "that I may not tell you of further than to say I am making as much haste as possible. I hope to be one of the passengers to Virginia City on the day the Placerville Stage company has set to 'snow under' the Dutch Flat and Donner Lake State Company's schedule. If so, I shall complete my business there and be with you two days later. I'll telegraph the day I leave Virginia.

"By the way, Cadwallader is here, ostensibly looking up laborers, which is about all the company gives him to do lately. He is very cordial, and claims to know of a secret 'big deal;' a mine in Nevada, that he wishes me to join him in exploiting. I'm sus-picious of his schemes; yet he has ome good men with him, and I may up.

"But here is the cream of my letter for you, dear—for us. I am to have a handsome percentage of any money that I can save the company in this enterprise now pending. If the busi-ness goes as it promises, the day when I may say 'Come' will be a long leap nearer.

Closing words were penned from a flood of tenderness that carried over mountain and vale, and were still warm on the page when they met Stella's eye.

In her favorite hillside nook, wrapped about with the fruity fra-grance of autumn, Stella read and re-read Alfred's letter, and mused upon the vague plans for the future that now occupied her mind. Nothing definite had come to her; but her growing determination to improve her-self was augmented by a termenting self was augmented by a tormenting vision of a little woman in blue, light and dainty, where she herself heavy; vivacious and quick, w she was slow; charming, where she was duli. Stella wished she were small, delicate, timid—a hundred things she was not; yet she was sen sible enough to know that assuming them would be folly. For underlying all her vain wishes was a recognition of something within, a dim vision of the power of her own soul, that brought tranquility and courage for her difficult venture.

The declining sun shot a level ray into her retreat before she realized the hour and the call of duty. Long before she reached the hotel, Alvin's cheerful voice floated up in one of his jocund songs.
Stella sighed. In a few days Alvin's

bright face would be out of her life. He had been promoted from Colfax to the Sacramento office, and was now awaiting his successor. Yet the sight of him carried her thought swiftly to the telegram from Gideon he had that morning brought her.

The message was brief Gideon was coming for her! He had not heeded her negative-laden letters. She had not disclosed her engagement; she had been afraid. And there was reason for fear. The gossip concern-ing Alfred that floated from tongue to tongue did not escape her sensitive ears. It was said that he was in love with the superintendent's niece; again, that he cared nothing for her, only for the position he might, as her hus-band, command. Gideon must hear all band, command. Gideon must hear all this. Stella knew it would confirm his belief that Alfred had no love for her, and that she must meet Gideon, tell him, defy him. It would be a battle of wills, and Gideon would be defeated; but at what cost? What cost to him, to herself, to Alfred? Fear gripped her at thought of the time when the two men should face each other.

In the parior she found Sally B., Alvin and Viela in an excited, triangular discussion, Alvin pleading, Sally B. stern. Viola in tears.

"Oh. Miss Stella." Alvin cried appealingly as she entered, "do you think a feller that's all straight but one leg e Lord himself put a crook in ought be tipped the cold shoulder for

"Boy! 'Tain't that!" Sally B. said sharply before Stella could speak. "If you had a home, an' money, an' could give Vi some place in the world-

"You bet I'll never ask you to give her up, ma'am, till I have a home her," Alvin broke in impetuously; number one home, too

"But, Al, that's turrible fur off. How in thunder kin you do it?"

Sally B.'s heart warmed to the pluck of him in spite of her deter-

mination.
"Do it? I'll just inch along, a little "Do it? I'll just inch along, a little every day, same's I have been doing. I got three hundred saved already, an' on interest; and it'll grow faster all the time. Ma, she helps a lot, too. I'm going to night school in Sacramento; and when I ask you for Vi I'll be no Greaser. I can't go on my shape, but I'll make what brains I got stretch like blazes!" His face was elequent his blazes!" His face was eloquent, but Sally B. would not look at him.

Instead she gazed at Viola, all the mother's pent pride shining in her eyes. "Oh, Vi," she said, after a pause that was broken only by the buzz of an uneasy autumn fly on the window, "I've staked a hull mountain o' hopes on you. I ain't never thought o' you

on you. I ain't never thought of separate from me, some way. I—"

She stopped, and Viola spoke with solits in spite of her sobs. "But, ma, you expect me to wear a Mrs. in front of my name some day, don't you? And Mrs.—Mrs. Carter," she blushed and smiled through her tears, though her gaze shifted to the window, "Mrs. Carter's just as good as Mrs. Bernard, ain't it?"

The mother glanced furtively at Al-vin, whose heart spoke naively in his adoring eyes fixed on Viola's downcast face. The boy had won Sally B.'s approbation, yet she could not relinquish her dream. "If yore brothers had 'a lived, Vi," she went on slowly, "I might 'a considered of this. But yo're all yo' paw an' me's got to bank on. We're goin' to be rich some day, an' Bernard'll be a name to conjure with:

an' yo're all we got to do it proud."
"Oh, ma, we're always just going to rich. It may be a thousand years!"
There was a heart-break in Viola's voice that touched Stella's sympathy.

"They're so young, Mrs. Sally; it'll be years before they can marry, and they may not care for each other when the time comes. They're too young to marry now; why not let marriage drop out of the case till Alvin has his home to offer, and Viola has seen more of life? Then Alvin can ask for her seen." can ask for her again."

Alvin peered eagerly into the older woman's face, waiting her slow reply. When it came the two young things hung breathlessly on each word, their faces growing dull with despair as

e fateful sentence fell.
"Vi, yo're yo' paw's child 's well as mine. I ain't got no right to settle this question without his havin' a An' you all might's well know it say. now's later—yo' paw's made his pile It's on the sly yet, so lock yer lips We're goin' to pull up stakes pretty soon an' git to the Bay. An' we'll flame out, an' ride on the gilt edge o' society a while, an' see how that feels. It on airth are two ole duffers like paw an' me goin' to show off without you, Vi?"

"I don't mean to show off, ma," Viola

"I've slaved all my life waitin' fur the chance to live like white folks; an' an' now it's come, are you goin' to spoil it all, honey?" She held out her hand and her voice trembled.

Viola looked up suddenly, wonder-ingly, to see tears in her mother's She was accustomed to her mother's fiery sympathy for others; but this was the first time she had ever heard her plead for herself. A fleeting, hopeless look the child sent Alvin, then crossed the room and took her mother's hand in both her own "Good-bye, Alvin," she said, piteously "She was my mother before you were my lover; and I must stick to her— and paw." She flung herself into and paw Sally B.'s arms and the two sobbed to

For an instant Alvin stood petrified then straightened to a new n "Mrs. Bernard, you've no right to re quire such a sacrifice of us. We only asked you to let us be honest with you about our love for each other. I'm not the kind to forget, and neither is Vi. I'm going to win that home and a bank account; and then I'm coming for Vi. If we can't marry with your consent, by that time the law of California will let us do it without." He turned to Viola, who had gone to the window. "Good-bye, Vi," he said slowturned to Viola, who had gone to the window. "Good-bye, Vi," he said slow-ly, looking at her yearningly, though he took no step toward her. "You'll hear from me as soon as I'm ready to build that house. Have your plans drawn and ready, my girl, for it won't be so very long."

There was nothing deflant in his manner, for all of the fearless ring of the words. Stella could have hugged him for the cheer, the hope, the manhood in voice and face. He gave Visla one last look, glanced furtively at Sally B., smiled at Stella a smile sad-

der than tears and closed the door hind him. In a moment his cheerful whistle came back to them, and the stump, stump of his crutch.

CHAPTER XX.

Into the Night.
"Howdy, honey," Uncle Billy said to
Stella that evening as he came in and took his supper-seat at the table, where Sally B. proudly included him in her elastic family circle. "Are you ready fo' the race?

"Oh, Uncle Billy, are we really going to race the Placerville Stage com-pany to Virginia City? I thought their weeks of talk and preparation were just to beat our previous time schedule."

"Yes, I reckoned it would go at that; still, Mr. Crocker's word's the law." "But why didn't he give you more



"I Don't Mean to Show Off, Ma."

warning? You haven't even a day to get ready!"
"Our folks have biggeh pots a-boil-

ing than staging. However, the Boss is in Virginia now; and I reckon he got so tired of those blamed Placerville Stage agents blowin' oveh there that he's relyin' on us to shut their mouths. And we've got to do it, if we ain't ready. It's my trip."
"The race is on!" Alvin shouted, as

he pegged in with a message for Sally B.

Exclamations in concert were shot

at Alvin from several tables.
"Yes, the steamer Chrysopolis left the San Francisco wharf at four o'clock; and she's streaking it up the bay like lightning!'

"I hope she'll keep up her gait plumb to Sacramento," Uncle Billy said at the first break in the hubbub.

"You bet she won't," some one re-led. "She'll have a breakdown after she gets the mail and passengers off at Freeport for the Placerville Stage peo

"Don't you go into partnership with any worry," Alvin said, pausing at the "I ain't giving away the clicker, but let me tell you the C. P.'s ain't "I got to have hot lunch ready for

them passengers to eat on the fly," Sally B. said brusquely. "Uncle Billy, what time do you reckon they'll be here?"

"Some time neah about fo' o'clock in the mawnin', I figger. You can tell into five minutes when we heah what time the train leaves Sacramento."
Sally B. sped away to the kitchen.

Stella detained Uncle Billy a second in the hall, her hand on his coat lapel. She had intended to speak with him about schools, where to go, how to set about the new life; but these ques-tions must wait. His trip and its success were the only things that mat-

"Aren't you going to rest?" she asked. "There are plenty others to work. Go to bed early, won't you, Uncle Billy?

He closed his warm, strong hand over hers with fond pressure. It was sweet to have her womanly solicitude, to feel her near him, her soft hand pulsing under his own. "Afteh the pulsing under his own. "Afteh the fight is time enough to rest, little girl. I must see that my wagon and stock are all right for the first hard drive. I'll have to trust to luck afteh that, or thing.

then. I'll have a luck flower for your button-hole when you start." She smiled into his eyes, her own shining with excitement. "You'll win, Uncle with excitement. Billy! I know it!"

She watched him down the street to the stage barn, where she knew no item of preparation would escape his vigilant eye. Yet there was time to spare. Would be take advantage of it? Perhaps not. She knew he was master of that perfect relaxation that prepares for stress as well as sleep

does.

Alvin had dropped his study, Viola was fighting her trouble alone and Sally B. was in the kitchen. Stella, left with no pressing duty, wandered

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Hamilton county went wet last Saturday.

Every one of the delegates named by the Waco convention are true blue Bryan democrats, so on with the dance.

Thad Holt is one of the candidates for delegate-at-large, on the democratic ticket, that Bailey and his triends will find difficult to drive into the sea. He is not the driving kind.

The Oklahoma legislature really surprised everybody by defeating two bills; the "nine foot sheet bill" and the "cracked-cup bill." The Star was banking on both bills be coming laws.

Now they have raised over fivethousand dollars to stir up all Texas, when Pierce a few years ago expected Bailey to "quiet all Texas parties" with a check for fifteen hundred dollars.

One of our exchanges says if the Dallas News takes sides on the prohibition issue next year it is certain to take the side of the liquorites. Seeing that liquor is on both sides. our contemporary is doubtless cor

The Houston Post, Fort Worth Record, Dallas-Galveston News, Dallas Times-Herald, Ft. Worth Star, Houston Chronicle and Waco Times. Herald are doing their best to keep the record on the Bailey issue straight, but they get their lines badly crossed occasionly.

If none but original Bryan dele. parties. gates are to go to Denver, won't this leave out Bailey and part of his campaign committee? At any rate Bailey was not an enthusiastic Bryanite in 1896. The grand stand play be made after returning home from Chicago after Bryan's nomination is history.

Why do the Bailey organs slur Col. Crawford and Cyclone Davis so viciously, and then regard it as a refiection on their pet when a resolution is abopted by some club demanding that none but those who have always been friendly to Bryan be elected as delegates to the Denver tion of 730,000. In order to make convention?

prohibition by a mathematical cal- the pro states, says the St. Paul culation. He gives the pros 145,000 Record. The statistics are not as majority. What's the use of having rosy as some pro speeches we have eing that the question is already submit the question to the jury with- But we are not responsible for the out an argument.

The great holocust in that Cleveland suburban school last Thursday, in which 170 school children were burned alive, has horrified the whole country. We simply could not read the details of the awful calamity and merely read the main facts. The same thing is liable to happen in any large school in the country.

The Fort Worth Record and Star and the Houston Post sent a man to Waco the day before the anti-Bailey convention last Saturday to write it up as a "frost." As one man said it was a frost that would kill Baileyism in Texas. Considering the money stringency and the fact that few people have passes the Waco convention was a hummer. Twenty-five hundred delegates attended the convention so says the Dallas News, anti Bailey, and Fort Worth Star, Bailey. The Record and Post would not admit that many were there. An organ has to play the game and the people understand.

History repeating itself; says the Houston Chronicle, Bailey got Dick Wynne into the race for governor in 1898 to deteat Crane, who as attorney general had secured a judgment of ouster proceedings against the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. Ten years later Dick Wynne enters the race for attorney general against Davidson who has given the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. the blackest eye it ever got, and Bailey has issued orders for the annihilation of Davidson. Whether true or not, that Bailey has brought out Wynne, it looks suspicious. It seems to be that one who is for Bailey must hands off, "My Dear Pierce's" oil company. That is if you cannot comply with the old adage, "Love me, love my dog", one must at least keep hands off the

The Clyde Sun and THE STAR may agree on one thing at least. The The Sun says it sees no reason why Davidson should be defeated. Correct. There is no good reason except the Waters-Pierce Oil Company and the Standard Oil and a few more trusts want him out for his too perpicious activity in enforcing the antitrust laws of Texas. If the people of Texas want the anti-trust laws enforced, and we believe they do. Davidson will go in by at least one hundred thousand majority. There is no dodging the question, it is which shall rule the people or the oil trust? THE STAR believes the people will settle the question so emphatically that some of the organs will think an earthquake has hit them and disturbed all Texas

Maine, a prohibition state, shows more criminals than Minnesota antiprohibition, with equal population. Prisoners in Maine county jails for 1907, 5,769. Mennesota county jails, 1,489. Drunks in Maine jails, 2,934; drunks in Minnesota jail, 605. Maine paid board \$50,000; Minneso ta paid board \$18,000. Minnesota collected for liquor license \$730,000; Maine none. Maine, an old state, has had state prohibition for over fifty years and has nearly five times as many drunks as Minnesota, a new western state. Maine has a populaa fair comparison 49 counties of Minnesota are taken which have an Mr. Ivy, the pro, has settled state equal population with the mother of a red hot fight and a lot of expense, heard. The idea of more drunks in For County & District Clerk. a godly pro state than an ungodly settled? Why not call an election, anti state is horrible to contemplate. conditions in other states.

Robert Vance Davidson is "no wyer," in fact he is a "fool" in J. R. PRICE lawyer," in fact he is a "fool" in the judgment of senatorial authority But the fact remains that the Courts of Texas, from the lowest to the highest, have sustained Dayidson's contentions in the greatest legal battle known to Texas jurisprudence. It causes ones blood to run cold to think of children burning alive in a few feet of their destracted parents, who were powerless to aid them. It friend, the Waters-Pierce Oil Co.— Had Davidson been a "lawyer" there Dallas Times Herald.

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It would be a good time after the soaking rains for some of our county county believe Bailey would rocomroad overseers to try drag on the roads.

Louisiana is the banner illiterate state in the Union, something, however, no one in that state will care to boast of.

Col. Watterson asks if President Roosevelt is crazy. If he should sobriety among its people, but it is meet the President soon he may mortifying to learn that a western get an answer to his question.

Bailey made a great speech on the currency bill. No one, even if he does not approve of all Bailey's acts than prohibition Maine. Let us get can justly deny his ability as an or- at the facts and keep the record ator and debater.

To come right down to brass tacks it will not make a particle of difference to a single democrat in Callahan county whether Joe Bailey or Buster Brown goes to Denver as an accredited delegate from the Democrats of Texas, but Bailey seems to think it will.

Does any Democrat in Callahan postmaster at Baird or any other good office? He certainly would not unless he has changed his opinion about Bryan, whom he is said to have called a d-d populist in 1896.

Maine has not had a legal saloon in over fifty years and naturally one would expect a very high state of licenseed state inhabited mostly by the "dutch" as many pro speakers contemptuously allude to all foreigners, has a better record for sobriety straight.



"Moppett, Why Do You Push Away?"

forth like the hiss of a snake. faced her flercely, the veins in

"Intends to marry you! Some day!" Tenderness fled. The words flashed

forehead swelling quickly, undulating-ly. The primordial male was master now, holding in leash every grace of

refinement, every saint's virtue he had won. "Listen, Stella Anthony! If that woman-dandy cared for you, if he

had been man enough to marry you to put you beyond the insult of rail

road-camp gossip and curiosity, I'd hide away in the mountains and live on memories. But he's spoiling your

life! And he shall not live to spoil it longer! I'll—"

"No, no, Gideon!" she broke in ex-citedly. "Don't say those words! You shall not harm him!" She stood erect, her eye blazing back flame for flame. For herself weak, for him she loved

she was a lioness at bay. "Do you call that love?" she asked scornfully, "to strike a woman through the man she

loves?

es? I could hate you, Gideon ram! Leave me! I hope never to your face again!"

Gideon did not speak. Stella roused

and angry was a new being to him. He had not realized that her spirit was as intrepid as his own. Stripped

of compassion for his love of her wrenched free from the claim of their

past, she flung out her stinging words

like whip-strokes.
"Love! What do you know of that

tates thing? Hide in your mountains? Yes! And stay, till you learn that first of all love is not for self, but to serve the loved one. I could never

love you. If Alfred were ten times dead, I'd not marry you!"

"Whether Vincent lives or not, you shall be my wife, Stella Anthony!

shall be my wife, Stella Anthony! There's no other woman in the world but you, and I shall be worthy of you.

You shall see my face again—you shall pray to see it!" He towered over her, his stormy eyes fixed on hers un-

flinchingly, yet he did not touch her. "Good-bye," he said in a lower voice. "I shall find him; and I shall come

She sprang after him, but he had

closed the door and slid into the night. When she looked out he was neither

to be seen nor heard. She stood a

moment in the open doc way, striving to quiet the tumult of soul and body.

The weakness of reaction came quick-ly. The scene rehearsed grew in por-tent. No flery courage rose to meet

the memory of his threats; yet they grew more dreadful; and the compelling power of his presence remained. A dozen uncertain plans

chased one another through her whirl-

ing brain. She would telegraph Alfred. But where? What could she

say? She could not send heart trage dies over the wires, accuse Gideon be

She would write-get Uncle Billy to

deliver her letter in person. She wrote a feverish letter, destroyed it, and wrote again; then hastened out to find

Uncle Billy. In the kitchen she came upon Sally B. superintending the extra

o' four o'clock! Uncle Billy 'lows he'll git off in four minutes after."

'Uncle Billy?, He's snatchin' 40 winks. He didn't go up till a bit ago; he ain't to be disturbed." She was emphatic. "Say! The race begins O. K.! Train'll be here at 2:50 instid

forehand of murder!

He stepped backward as he

with savage counter threat.

again!" finished.

Red lights were burning in Gideon's assionate eyes, and he turned to her

'No, no, Gideon!" she broke in ex-

day he intends to marry me-

Viola's task, but she had forgotten to-night, to Stella's satisfaction.

She drew a chair to the window that faced the dim mountain across the gorge, closed her senses to the little world about her and was quickly off with the sprites of the night to keep her heart's tryst with Alfred. Not quite alone did they two meet this night in fancy's fair halls. Viola, Alvin, even Sally B.'s uncompromising black eyes interrupted Stella's dreams.

Minutes ticked by unheeded. Hur-rying feet came and went; calls, cries, commands, odors of unusual cooking floated past inadequate doors; but Stella was oblivious till a draught of air struck her cheek sharply and Gideon's voice called her.

She started to her feet. "Gideon! Where—you said 'To-morrow' in your message! Who told you I was here?"

"No one. I can always find you, Stella. Something tells me. The inwere here. A kind of fragrance—I

"Don't, Gideon," she interrupted. She was looking for matches, but his alert sense caught the aversion in tone and movement.

"Your father once told me that a Pima princess was my great-grand-mother. I cannot escape my heritage from her." He took the match she had struck and lighted the hanging lamp. The flame shone full on his upturned face, and Stella gazed at him fas-cinated, while he adjusted wick and shade. He seemed to her excited gaze the concentrated beat and pulse of a hundred lives controlled by the master will that spoke through his burning eyes. Often she wondered about his power over her, wondered why Gideon away, was so small a part of her life; yet near, so masterful, monopoliz-In the pause while he attended to ing. the lamp this question rose and was still unanswered.

He turned to meet her mute scrutiny. His eyes were deep and tender, his voice wooing. "You're glad to see me, aren't you, sweet Star?" He threw his arm about her waist with a motion both swift and gentle, as might be a panther mother's, and kissed her on the forehead.

"Don't, Gideon!" Stella cried, breathless, struggling unavailingly, yet not quite sorry that his arm did not Always with Gideon present came the memory of their comradship, a comforting sense of his strength, a desire to lean upon him. If he would only be content with brotherliness!

"Moppett, why do you push me vay? It's so long since I saw you If I were your brother by blood as I am by rearing, you'd take my kiss, and kiss me back. Isn't the tie almost as We've been so much more to each other than ordinary brother and each other than ordinary brother and sister." He dropped his arm and stepped back; and the consideration, the gentleness and regret in his tone subdued Stella with quick contrition.

"Oh, Gideon, I don't mean to be ld, unkind; but I'm afraid of—of what I see in your eyes

He looked long into her face. "Dear little girl!" he said at length; and the adjective did not seem unfitting when he stood near her. "Don't be afraid of me, Stella. I love you, and I want You

your love in return, not your fear."
"But I can't help it, Gideon. You would compel me, hurt me. Does true love ever hurt?"

Does a mother love her child when she gives it into the surgeon's hands? Stella would not see his meaning.
"That doesn't apply to us."

"That doesn't apply to us.
"It does, Stella." He went to her again, standing close, and looking down upon her tenderly. "I've come for you, dear." He kissed her suddenly. "I remember what you said, flowereyes. I'll not kiss you on the lips till-till I've the right-

Gideon, you can never have that!"

she interrupted, springing back.
Still he controlled himself to gentleness. "Stella, dear, listen. Love like mine compels love. You think your heart forever lost to that—to the man who has deserted you. Yet you surely will soon wake to the shame of it. Your womanhood will help me, if not your love; that will follow. I've a house and garden for you in Sacra mento; your own home, trim and near mento; your own home, trim and neat, where the roses on the trellis wait for your care. There you shall live in peace, and show the gossips that Al-fred Vincent did not break your heart —did not win you to cast you off. morrow we shall be married—" "Gideon! Gideon! Stop,

"Gideon! Gideon! Stop, for heaven's sake! How many times must I tell you I cannot—I will not marry you?. I love Alfred Vincent. Some

'On, 1 must speak to nim alone," Stella pleaded; "just a minute, when Tell him when you call him, won't you? Another time Sally B. would have heeded the distress in Stella's tone,

and questioned her; but she was intent on her work, caught in the hour's She gave absent-minded excitement. assent; and Stella crept back to the parlor, where she lowered the lamp and again sat down with her fears. Had Gideon been able to get a seat in Uncle Billy's coach? She would go and see. She opened the door and peered out. The street was deserted. Yet bright, unshaded windows gleaming in all directions; extra lights in the saloon across the way; knots of men at the doors; the rattle of chips, the clink of ice and glass, and an oc-casional voice raised above the sub-dued murmur that came from Sally B.'s barroom—all told Stella that the town waited awake for the night's

She stole out, passed the hotel and peeped guiltily into the stage office. Only the clerk on duty was within and he was nodding. Cautiously she approached and looked over the pas-senger list that lay open on the coun-Gideon had not booked.

Though half stunned by dread and fear, she yet could not face Sally B again and the busy kitchen. She paced restlessly, stopped to reread her letter and add a penciled word, and went into the hall to listen for Uncle Billy. Silence. No one was stirring in the

house outside of the cook's domain.

Back she turned to her nervous tread, counting her steps mechanically. Her mind was painfully alert, supersensitive. The half-hour struck. "The clock is surely wrong!" Stella whispered. But the dining-room clock

quickly rang a confirming chime; and the doomful tick, tick, went slowly on. She crept out again to the stage of-fice, where the clerk no longer co-quetted with duty in his chair, but lay full length on the counter, frankly seduced by Morpheus. The passenger list still lay open, and Stella looked.

Gideon's name was not there She wondered why, since his looks even more than his words told her that he would seek Alfred at once. As she walked back new fears beset her. Why was Gideon not going on the Could Alfred be already on his to Colfax? · Near? Coming now. and Gideon had learned it? A terrify ing vision of their meeting shook her; yet quick comfort came with the recol lection of Alfred's promised telegram. He would surely keep his word.

Ten minutes of two! Ten minutes

A light step came down the stair,

and Stella flew into the hall.
"Uncle Billy!" she called she called softly, and drew him into the parlor. She put her letter in his hand, told him of Gideon, breathlessly describing Alfred's danger, though concealing its cause did not dream that Uncle Billy guessed it well.

He promised to mount guard over Alfred, though he scoffed at her fear, and declared that Gideon, son of the night, was doubtless alone somewhere fighting out his anger.

"Oh, Uncle Billy, you're such a dear, good father to me," she cried impetuously; and, heedless, did not see light die in his eyes, recked not of a missed heart-beat.

His back was toward the lamp, his face downcast; yet when he lifted it again, he was caim, his voice steady, though Stella caught a vibrant sadness in it she could not understand.

"Honey, there's something I've been wishing to speak to you about for a month o' Sundays, but I couldn't raise the pluck." He stopped, and Stella, so overwrought, grew suddenly ap-prehensive, though she did not speak. "Yo' Uncle Billy's stake in Mam-

mon's mighty small; but such as it is, it is deeded to you, child. I haven't any kin of my own, that is, none that's as neah to me as you are, honey. I fixed the papehs in Auburn yesteh-

For an instant Stella did not co She looked questioningly prehend. She looked questioningly into his face and he smiled back at her, waiting for her to speak. Then it broke suddenly—a will! All a young heart's dread of death came into her eyes. Uncle Billy dead! And she profiting by it? It could not be. He surely would live long years still. She could not spare him!

The precipient sorrow, the generous eed, broke down Stella's defenses, and tears flowed uncontrolled while she haltingly told her gratitude. Uncle Billy had barely dried her eyes when

Sally B.'s step sounded in the hall.
"I'm in heah, Sally B.," he called,
"and all ready." Before she could turn back from the stairs and enter he drew Stella to him and kissed her. "Don't forget my luck posy, honey," he whispered, as Sally B. opened the door. And in that instant Stella's eyes

were opened.
Ten minutes later the Ten minutes later the coaches, Uncle Billy's leading, lined up beside the thronged sidewalk. Some passengers stood near the second coach. Only a privileged few coming on the train would go with Uncle Billy. Stells, a rose in her hand, stood with others near the stage office door. "Is Mr. lagram going with

Uncle Billy or in the other ceach?" she asked the clerk, as he returned to

his post from some errand.
"Ingram? He left town hours ago.
Took Ball's best horse, Nig. Told Ball if he broke the nag's wind he'd pay any figure Ball—"

Stella did not wait to hear him through. "Bock me for Virginia City!" she cried. "In Uncle Billy's

'You can't-" he began. A whistle shrilled through the dark-

'Yes! yes! I'll make him let me!"

he panted, and was gone.

A deep rumble shook the town. The she

"Governor Stanford" raced into the station. Flying figures caught up mail and treasure and ran with them to the vaiting coach. Passengers, their line dusters floating back on the night breeze, hurried after, gulping Sally B.'s scalding coffee on the run and snatching her neatly packed hot Stella, fastening her cloak and car

rying a small valise in the other hand, came flying out of the hotel door. She pressed her scant golden horde into booking clerk's hand as she Sally," she said through set teeth, and ran around in the street to the opposite side of the stage. "Please help me up, sir," she called softly to the pas-senger on the box. "I've booked, and

I'm to have the seat next you."

The man moved, intending to step down and help her up; but the

hostlers cried: "All ready!"
"No, no! There isn't time," Stella called frantically, as she heard Uncle Billy answer the hostlers. "Reach me your hand!" she implored, her foot

on the forward hub.

The passenger obeyed, and she was seated, the "luck rose" safe between her teeth, when Uncle Billy sprang up, crying "Let 'em go!" His face was full of disappointment in spite of the jovial replies he flung back to the torrent of good wishes from the bystanders. he swiftly gathered the lines he caught

sight of Stella.
"Good Lord! You cain't go, honey!" You'll-

The hostlers loosed their hold with a yell and the horses sprang out. With wild cheers behind them they plunged into the black night. The race was

CHAPTER XXI

The Race.

Eastward through thick darkness they flew. Stella, untimid, knowing horses as the smart girl of to-day knows her pedigreed dog, yet marveled at Uncle Billy's timely discernment of every rul and hole; at the ment of every rut and hole; at the skill that slowed or gave rein to the galloping team with such nice calculation

The sharp rushing air made Stella shiver. Uncle Billy felt it through the same sense that guided him over the unseen road. Shifting the lines to his right hand, with the other he pulled a buffalo robe from under the seat and adjusted it about her with quick skill.

Thank you," she said gratefully, and was silent on account of the stranger at her left. Yet a little later, under cover of the dark, the rose went into Uncle Billy's button-hole, and in answer to his low question Stella re-peated the booking clerk's news of Gideon

An inhospitable gray crept at last into the sky, and showed the road dully red. The lash went singing through the air in long, unwinding coils. Though no horse was struck, coils. Though no horse was

"Come on, boys! It's the day of yo'e!" Uncle Billy called cheerily. ife!" Uncle Billy called cheerily.
You, Socks an Boots, set 'em a pace life!"

there! It was a trumpet call to the leaders. Indeed, all the horses caught the race spirit and stretched to their task with

st human ardor. "Misteh Montague, will you time us from that pine tree yondeh?" the driver asked of the passenger on the

other side of Stella. "Three forty-four," he said when a mile had sped behind.

"It would have been three twenty-four if old Snorteh and Posey had

been leading. But I reckon we'll make this beat in pretty good shape with Socks and Boots."

"That's great speed. You can't

"No, sah; not as much of the time, can you?"
"No, sah; not as much of the time
as I'd like to." Uncle Billy barely
touched the "nigh swing" horse with the lash, and the double tree pulled true again. "This is the best team I'll have; and two houns laten there'll be a heap of wagons on the grade. other chance fo' speed this side nneh Lake. Hey, there, Socks an' ots! Stretch yo'selves!" 'What queer names," ventured Stel-Donneh Lake.

la, her eyes on the straining leaders.
"Yes. It fits, though. See? That nigh leadeh's white clean up to his sorrel knees; the otheh's sorrel plumb down to his white fetlocks."

Foam-facked, panting, dripping, the wheel horses dun with dust, they swing into the first changing station. Uncle Billy was on the ground before the wheels had stopped, and forward among the horses. He gave the one nearest him an affectionate star and

a low word. Stella saw the jaged eature turn to the caress and knew then why John Spalding said that Billy Dodge could get more out of his stock with less damage than any other driver the company had.

The change was made with incredible swiftness. ible swiftness. A fresh team stood harnessed and ready. A man to each horse, they led them in line and hooked them up close upon the heels of the retiring team. Other men looked to the running gear, tested the wheels, saw that the lumbering coach was everywhere safe to continue its lurching, racking journey.

Stella now saw Uncle Billy on duty

silent, watchful, himself observed by all, the captain and autocrat of this horseflesh battle against mountains and time. A proprietary pride warmed heart as she noticed Stella's eager deference paid to him; his non-chalance; his apparent unconcern as he rubbed his hands limber while pacing slowly, or leaned in perfect re-post against the rough porch pillar of

the station house.

The bartender brought him a hot drink. He sipped a little and returned the glass unemptied. A woman came to the door with warm crullers; but he shook his head with a smile and a word that made refusal as gracio

acceptance.
"How is it the Chrysopolis didn't break down between Freeport and Sacramento?" asked a bystander, eager for news of the race. "I expected they'd play that trick on us."

Uncle Billy's lip curled. "The snipes! They had it fixed to slow up and take two houns fo' the 12 miles to Sacramento; but we beat 'em! Had a messengeh there on a race horse. He took the Virginia mail and papehs into Sacramento like greased lightning; and our train pulled out only 49 minutes afteh their cars left Free-

Scant were the moments, hardly reaching a plural, before they were off again.

We'll pass Gideon suah; he's got powehful little the start of us," Uncle Billy whispered to Stella as he took his seat. "He cain't get a fresh horse this side of Coburn's.

They were now on the long, long climb, though it dipped downward in a few short spaces. The sun rose in a few short spaces. The sun rose in belated glory long after it had gilded far western summits. It soon clouded; yet the brief glimpse cheered the trav-elers and loosed their tongues; and isolated exclamations expanded to conversation and stories.

On the box the two men exchanged

anecdotes.
"Oh, yes," Uncle Billy responded to a question from the other, "the Cali-fornia State company's an old concern. Why, they operated fo' hundred and fifty miles as fah back as '53. They kept adding territory till they had eleven hundred and mo' miles, and upwards of twelve hundred head

stock. "They've sold most of their lines, "Yes. The po' stage driveh's getting steamed off the earth. I don't know what'll become of him."

"Oh, he'll get a job with the iron

horse."
"We wouldn't win in that business, What would I do with a train?" Uncle Billy asked earnestly. "I don't know how to hook up heh up, nothin' about the running geah, nor heh disposition.
If she kicked I wouldn't know whetheh

is was fo' cause, or fo' deviltry."
"Perhaps not as an engineer; but as a conductór you'd be a shining suc-

Stella indorsed that opinion enthusiastically

"Did the California Stage company start the Overland Express, Mr.

The western end, yes; and Louis McLane's operating it yet to Salt Lake. From there on it's the Old Man's goose. Been running daily even since '59."

'Daily or otherwise," laughed the other

"When it's otherwise, it's the Old Man's end," the driver said with emphasis.

"Keep yo' feet, you son of Posel-don!" he called suddenly as one of the

"swing team" went down on his knees.
"Oh, oh! He's bleeding, Uncle
Billy! His knees—his mouth—"
."Don't look, honey!" he said sympathetically. "It cain't be helped,
We've got to win if it kills the stock."
Yet, he favored the peor, stumbler Yet he favored the poor stumbler when possible till they came to the changing station.

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"What in—" Uncle Billy began angrily as soon as his feet touched the ground; but stopped, and sent a quick look toward Stella. "Is that all the team you've got for me? That stock's plumb done up."

"I know it, Mr. Dodge," a hostler replied. "Charley's team went over the grade last night—two killed soon as they struck; and we had to give him your outfit. This is Livermore's stock, just in. Will you wait for water?"

"Cain't do it. Hook 'em up, po' deyils! And don't take eternity.fo' it,

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Getting The Record Straight.

The Dallas News, the Dallas Times-Herald, the Waco Times-Herald and Houston Chronicle are opposed to Bryan and Bryanism. They openly oppose any reduction in railroad passenger fares or in railroad freight charges, and all of them approve of railroad consolidations. They are the leading papers for a third term for Attorney General Davidson. While a member of the legislature two terms Davidson voted for all railroad consolidation bills that came up; he opposes any reduction in freight rates or passenger fare, therefore it is very natural and to be expected that the papers above named should be for him as against Wynne, who is opposed to consolidations and in favor of a reduction in passenger fare, express charges and freight charges .- Tyler Courier.

Did you notice also, that one of those visiting Republican attorneys general, who advised the Democrats of Texas to vote for Davidson, advised them also not to read newspapers which preach that anti-trust and corporation laws hurt the State? The deluded fellow did not know that the papers he was knocking are the identical Davidson organs.-Ft. Worth Record.

The Waco Times-Herald is opposed to Bryanism insofar as that term means government ownership of the railroads and such like doctrines.

The Waco Times-Herald is oppos ed to a reduction in railroad passenger fares, but favors a reduction in freight charges where same can be had without serious injury to the carriers.

The Waco Times-Herald objects to the consolidation of parallel lines. But it sees no injury to the public in the absorption, for instance, of the Texas Midland by the Aransas Pass. Common sense should obtain here as in all other departments of human activity.

The Times-Herald is for Davidson because-and only because-he has "made good" and is being persecuted therefor.

As to those visiting Republican attorneys general, the whole country knows that they, too, have "made good"-have made effective laws which Democratic platforms for years have favored. That man Hadley has been as a stone wall for the people's interests as those interests are expressed in Missouri statutes, and no one knows this better than gions the distance of infinity. ence Ousley, the editor of the Fort Worth Record.

These statutes may be wrong; they may be wholly meffective as to desired results. But they are the will him. of the people, and when men like Davidson and Hadley "make good" along the lines marked out by the people. the Waco Times-Herald, were it to berate those men, could not look its constituency in the face. _Dallas Times-Herald

Mugguy Maine and Kantankerous Kansas are bright and shining examples of what state prohibition really is. Texas can paddle its own canoe without the aid of prohibition whoopers from either state.

Witness of Brainy Unbelievers

E NAMES DE COMMUNICACION SON OPPORTU

By REV. A. C. DIXON, D. D., stor of the Chicago Ave. (Moody's) Church, Chicago.



Men of brains, though they be not Christians, cannot fail to give to the Bible a very high place as a literary, eth-ical and religious force in the world.

Such a man was Benjamin Frankin, who said: Young man, my advice to you is that you cultivate an acquaintance with, and a firm

belief in, the Holy Scriptures, for this

is your certain interest."

Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the "Declaration of Independence," said: "I have said, and always will say, that the studious perusal of the sacred volume will make better citizens, bet-ter fathers and better husbands." Daniel Webster, than whom a brain-

ier man has not lived under our flag, said: "The Bible is the book of all others for lawyers as well as divines, and I pity the man who cannot find in it a rich supply of thought and rule of conduct." "It is a belief in the of conduct." "It is a belief in the Bible," wrote Goethe, "which has served me as a guide of my moral and literary life. No criticism will be able to perplex the confidence we have in a writing whose contents have stirred up and given vital life and energy by its own. The further the ages advance in civilization the more the Bible will be used."

Matthew Arnold has not been accused of sympathy with Christianity but he had brains and he wrote: the Bible men will return because they cannot do without it."

The Bible Essential.

Diderot, the French unbeliever, when he looked from the ecclesiastical machine which he had cause to criti-cise, to the Bible itself, wrote: "No better lessons can I teach my child than those of the Bible."
Even Prof. Huxley, though he had a

narrow, scientific spirit, was compelled to write: "I have always been in favor of secular education without theology, but I must confess that I have been no less seriously perplexed to know by what practical methods the religious feeling, which is the essen-tial basis of moral conduct, is to be kept up in the present chaotic state of opinion on these matters without the use of the Bible."

Rosseau, strong and independent, though skeptical, wrote: "Peruse the books of philosophers, with all their pomp of diction. How meager, how contemptible are they when compared with the Scriptures. The majesty of the Scriptures strikes me with ad-

We could fill volumes with quotations from famous Christian scholars, but these are from skeptical men of brains and culture who view the Bible simply as an intelligent, moral and educational force

Webster's Strong Tribute.

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Great men, though not Christians, give the same high estimate of Jesus Christ. Daniel Webster wrote: "I believe Jesus Christ to be the Son of God. The miracles which he wrought establish in my mind his personal authority, and render it requer for metallic propers. thority and render it proper for me to believe what he asserts." Ralph Waldo Emerson said: "Jesus

is the most perfect of all men that have yet appeared." Napoleon Bonaparte, with a mind as discriminating and logical as Webster's, held the same view. "I know men," said Napoleon, "and I tell you Jesus Christ was not a man. Superficial minds see a recemblance between Jesus Christ was not a man. Superfi-cial minds see a resemblance between cial minds see a rescuency of empires and the gods of other religions. That resemblance does not exist. There is ander, Caesar, Charlemagne and my-seif founded empires. But on what did we rest the creations of our genius? Upon sheer force. Jesus Christ alone founded his empire upon love; and at this hour millions of men will die for

On one occasion Gen. Bertrand ex pressed to Napoleon his doubt as to the deity of Christ. "If you do believe that Jesus Christ was vine," returned Napoleon, "I "If you do not wrong to appoint you general."
What Renan Wrote.

Ernest Renan, who lost his profes-sorship in the University of Paris on account of his infidelity, wrote of account of his linderly, wrote of Christ: "All history is incomprehen-sible without him. He created the ob-ject and fixed the starting point of the future faith of humanity. He is the incomparable man to whom the universal conscience has decreed the title of Son of God, and that with justice. In the first rank of this grand family of two sons of God, we

must piace JUSUS. The fighest consciousness of God that ever existed in the breast of humanity was that of Jesus. Repose now in thy glory, noble founder. Thy work is finished. Thy divinity is established. Thou shalt become the corner stone of humanity so entirely that to tear thy name from this world would rend it to its foundations. Between thee and name from this world would rend it to its foundations. Between thee and God there will no longer be any distinction. Complete conqueror of death, take possession of thy kingdom, whither shall follow thee, by the royal road which thou hast traced, ages of adoring worshipers."

His Limit.
Little Forest had just started to school. His father was accested on his way home one evening by a neighbor, who said: "So your little boy is a great fighter at school?" On arriving home the father summoned the boy at once. "Forest, is it so that you fight with the boys at school?" "O, well, I fight everything to the Fourth

Feminine Judgment.

Woman must learn not to pronounce judgment on men without having giv-en reasonable consideration to the two sides of each case; for almost every woman conceives it to be her especial province to decide off-handaccording to her temporary and per-sonal condition of mind—any matter that presents itself.—London Truth.

Wanted Particulars.

As an example of what men in the railroad business have to endure, a conductor relates that while he was passing through a coach a few days ago a woman stopped him and asked how far they were from Weldon. He replied that they were about 55 miles from Weldon. She then asked: "This side or the other side?"

Real Vocation in Life.

Every individual will be the happier the more clearly he understands that his vocation consists, not in exacting from others, but ing to others, in giving his life ransom of many. A man who does this will be worthy of his food and will not fail to have it .- Tolstoi.

The picturesque and the utilitarian do not go hand-in-hand. Natural beau ties, no matter how much they grat ify the visual sense, do not satisfy the pocket, and those portions of the estate which present the greatest charms to the visitor are of least worth to the owner.—Estate Magazine.

Intensive Cultivation.
A little bit of land, not too far from the city, if intelligently cultivated, de clares Bolton Hall, author of "Three Acres and Liberty," will support a family, and give them a life far more wholesome than they could ever have in the crowded city. Intensive cultivation is the password now

Should Have Been Merry.

A bride was sued in London the other day for refreshments supplied for her wedding feast. The list was follows: "Four and a half galas of beer, one quart Scotch, one pint Irish, one bottle of gin, one quar of port, one pint of sherry, one bottle of claret, sodas, lemons."

Milk and Tuberculosis.

Dr. Eastwood, an eminent English authority, connected with the roya commission on tuberculosis, says that clearly one of the most important steps in fighting the scourge of con sumption is to keep a watchful eye on the milk supply

The air pressure produced by explo sions often renders a miner uncon scious so that the afterdamp catches and kills even when the victim was neither burned nor near the initial explosion.

of increase being 50 per cent. in Scot land and only 41 per cent. in England digestion, constipation, sick head-

Certainly Not.

"The actress who is too poor to purchase diamonds," remarked the observer of events and things, "need

For Fishes' Ablutions.
Little Johnnie, on his first trip to
the seashore, watched the foam of the

waves, and asked his mother. "Is that the soapsuds the little fishes wash with?"

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Statesman Silent Three Years.

During three years of his early life in parliament Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman never once addressed the

First English Insane Asylum. In 1796 William Tuke, a Quaker, opened the first national asylum for the insane in York, England.

Reassuring.

Even lawyers are sometimes human, and their offices are not necessarily the dens of vampires.-Madame.

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Caring for Consumptives.

For the incurable consumptives there are but few sanctuaries. Phil-anthropic persons are strangely slow to understand that by caring for the careless and incurable consumptives, the most dangerous classes to the com they would be undertaking a work of the greatest preventive value —Our Hospitals and Charities.

In the British museum are three copies of the Bible written on the leaves of the fan palm. It is astonishing how many different kinds of material books have been written on. There are still preserved works written on oyster shells, flat bones, bricks, tiles, ivory, lead, copper and iron.— Sunday Magazine.

English Yeomanry Dying Out.

There is a popular song which praises this country as the home of the yeoman—"no other land can boast them;" as a matter of fact, they have been dying out in the last 150 years; they were the small owner class, whom many people would like to recreate.—Yorkshire Post.

Noble Ideal.

Just to be good, to keep life pure from degrading elements, to make it constantly helpful in little ways to those who are touched by it, to keep spirit always sweet, and avoid nanner of petty anger and irritaall manner of petty anger and irrita-bility—that is an ideal as noble as it difficult.-S. Smiles

Fled from Missionaries.

Missionary work among the British North sea fishermen has its difficul-The rector of Lowestoft says that when he first boarded a fishing smack five of the men rushed down into the cabin, two jumped into the funnel and another sprang overboard.

Yes, It Would.

The average woman's respect for her husband would be greatly in-creased if she could hear the life in-surance agents telling him how much money it would take to make good the loss to his family in case of his death.

Society Playhouse.

It is easier than it was to get out of one's own station in life both upward and downward. Birth and brilliance have always admitted to the great playhouse of society, but to-day they take money at the doors.—The Spec-

Removing Obstinate Stopper.

If you find it difficult to remove the glass stopper of a bottle, briskly rub the neck of the bottle with a woolen rag. This friction will cause the neck of the bottle to expand so that it will be easy to remove the stopper.

His First Thought.

Three catfish came through a hydrant at the Junction yesterday. The mayor of the Junction, with true fisherman's instinct, probably, says they weighed three pounds each.—Toronto News.

Child's Pretty Thought.

A little girl playing one day in the garden saw for the first time a butterfly and rushing to her mother cried: "Mamma, come quick; here is a pansy with wings!"

Diogenes was busy repairing his humble dwelling. "Yes," said he complacently, "as a general rule I lead the simple life; but occasionally I get out and whom it w." out and whoop it up.'

A New York woman got a verdict of six cents against a dentist who had tried to kiss her and failed, which small recompense for a dis-

Their Faith Is Weak.

People dog-bitten and stricken with hydrophobia are but imperfectly comforted by the assurance that there is no such disease. — Philadelphia

Hint from Uncle Eben.

"Don' pride yohse't too much on yoh own opinions," said Uncle Eben. "A mule ginerally has his own way, but it don't make him popular."

Knowledge and Religion.

A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.—Eacon.

Not Very "Spirited" Wine.
To save his home and belongings,
Joseph Benjamin, of 710 North Eleventh street, broke open three bar-rels of home-made wine in the little court in the rear of his hous-threw the contents on flames house and threatened three buildings with de-struction. The wine did the work as effectively as water and when firemen arrived danger had been averted.— Philadelphia North American.

Shakespeare Insipid.

epy's Diary, 1659-1669, comment-on Shakespeare's plays, says of 'Midsummer Night's Dream: the most insipid, ridiculous play I ever in my life;" and upon reading "Othello, the Moor of Venice, which I have hitherto esteemed a mighty good play; but having lately read the 'Adventures of Five Hours,' it seems mean thing."

The Hot Water Cure.

The virtues of the hot water application are recognized to such an extent that hot-water bags are made in a great variety of shapes and sizes. The latest designs are made to fit around the joints such as the knee, ankle and elbow. They are very effective in the treament of myalgia arthritis, rheumatism and similar af fections.

The Tudor palace at Enfield, Eng-land, which was a gift from Edward VI. to Princess, afterward Queen Elizabeth, is to become a Conservative club. Until recently it was used as a post office. The Tudor rose, the royal monogram—and the ancient coat-of-arms are still conspicuous in the mural decorations.

A Terrible Remedy.

I can only think of one method by which nurses can guard against imi-tations of their professional costume. It is that they should adopt one that is ugly or at least dowdy—and that remedy would, I expect, be regarded by most of the nurses as worse than the evil it was designed to cure.—

The alteration in the meaning of the word "idiot" is peculiar. Originally this word meant only a man in private life as distinguished from one who was concerned in public affairs In time the word degenerated, until it came to mean one who was defec-tive in mental powers.—Sunday Maga-

Believe in Wandering Jew.

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The belief in the Wandering Jew
is still held in France among the
peasantry of Brittany and Picardy.
When a violent windstorm comes on
they make the sign of the cross as
they say "The Wandering Jew is passing by!" ("C'est le juif errant qui
passe!")

Rewards of Virtue.

Every virtue gives its equal degree of felicity in some kind; honesty gives good report; justice, estimation prudence, respect; courtesy and liber ality, affection; temperance gives health; fortitude a quiet mind, not to be moved by any adversity.-Walsing

Potato Drove Bull Mad.

A potato lodged in the throat of a bull at Datchworth, near H England, recently, and drove it Hitchin Four men who tried to secure it were tossed. One of them had two ribs broken, and the head of another was badly injured.

It is only 400 years since the name of Via Dolorosa was given to the nar row lane down which Christ passed from the judgment hall of Pilate to Calvary. At this time also the sacred stations first were marked out for

The idea that there is anything undignified in dairy work is entirely a mistake. Why, if a woman can milk a cow or make butter, should she not be able to read poetry or play the piano?"-Viscountess Falmouth.

Strengthening the Ankles

be made strong and slender by lifting the body up on the will not only be good for your ankles but will prove to be an excellent gen eral exercise.

Unlucky. "some men," said Uncle Eben,
"seems to get so much satisfaction
tellin' deir troubles dat dey gives you
de idea dat they'd be disappointed if
dey was lucky."—Washington Star.

The Conqueror.

He who suffers without complaining in the dark valley of disappointment breaks the back of defect and nerves his pinions for a future flight into the crags of triumph,

Science at School.

The education of our young in science at school is another hope of more readily sown, and has a better chance of bringing forth much goodly intellectual fruit when it falls on the fertile mental field of youth than when it finds before it an older soil, already much occupied with worldly affairs.-London News

A young man should go to college to learn citizenship in the broadest sense of the term. And he should not only learn what it is, but should learn to practice it. Failing this, he has practically proved himself a fizzle, however brilliant or sensational his achievements may be in football or Greek.—N. Y. Tribune.

Unapplauded Heroes.

It is a strange thing that the ap-lause of men greets only those who ght with men. They who battle with plause of men greets only those who fight with men. They who battle with the enemies of man, with disease, with accident, with unknown forces, and unknown seas and lands, these men must fight, and, if necessary, die al-most unnoticed by their fellows.— Lancet.

Typographical.

He wrote it this way: "I am a great admirer of your father; he is one of nature's noblemen and should be looked up to." The compositor in his urgency set it up thus: "I am a great urgency set it up thus: "I am a great admirer of your father; he is one of urnate's noblemen and should locked up, too."

Skipper's Good Idea. Finding a canal bridge too low to allow the passage of his barge a German skipper induced 300 Grenadier Guards from a neighboring barracks to step on board and act as ballast, thus lowering the vessel in the water and passing the bridge in safety.

Milk and Death

The British public is phlegmatic, but about the milk question it shows a callousness which can only come from willful ignorance. It must be realized that the milk question is one literally of life and death.—British Medical Journal

Before the Days of Race Suicide.

Housewife of 1830 (to her new hired girl)—Yes, Eliza, you will find it a nice, easy place. My brother, the captain, is away at sea, and my two oldest boys are at boarding school, so you'll have to cook and wash for only 15.—Puck.

Name the Individual!

The man who assumes that he knows all there is to know about everything, and that nobody else knows much about anything, is a nuis ance unless he keeps the opinion to himself.—Nashville American.

Get Income from Flowers

For lilies of the valley a vicar in Carmarthen draws \$2,500 from a London dealer, while an old lady in Berkshire is said to make nearly \$5,000 yearly out of Marechal Niel roses.

Secret of Bird's Flight.

A paradox of flight demonstrated by experiment is that the stronger the wind blowing against a certain form of curved wing-surface the less resistance does the bird offer to it.

Making Ancestors.

Washington dispatch says they are making "antiques" to order for us "over the pond." They will match some of the ancestors that have been provided for our self-made men.

Peru Has Loftlest City.

The loftiest city in the world is Pasco, Peru. It is 14,275 feet above Pasco, Peru. It is 14.27 the sea, and it nearly always freezes there in the shade. Pasco is famous for its rich silver mines.

Greek Cruelty to Animals. Cruelty to animals is practiced to such an extent in Athens that one German tourist declared it completely spoiled his pleasure in his trip.

With grace and good taste the plainest woman becomes attractive. Peo-ple actually forget she is not hand-some.—Hearth and Home.

Just to Hear the Ritual.

A secret society in Maine is said to have such a fascinating ritual that it came near burying the wrong man the other day.

Profits of Britain's Cotton Trade The capital represented by Great Britain's cotton trade is \$2,000,000,000 a year, and the profits \$350,000,000 a

Rich and Poor.

Paradoxical as it may seen
man who marries a rich wife
gets a poor one.—Somerwinnal.

DECAY IN WOOD PREVENTED.

Money Saved and Less Material Needed.

It is estimated that a fence post, which under ordinary circumstances will last for perhaps two years, will, if given preservative treatment costing about 10 cents, last eighteen years. The service of other timbers, such as railroad ties, telephone poles and mine props, can be doubled and often trebled by mexpensive preservative treatment Today, when the cost of wood is a big item to every farmer, every stockman, every rail. road manager-to everyone in fact, who must use timber where it is like. ly to decay-this is a fact which should be carefully eonsidered.

It is easy to see that if the length of time timber can be used is doubled only half as much timber will be re quired as before and only one-half as much money will be needed to be spent in the purchase of timber. Moreover, many woods which were for a long time considered almost worthless can be treated and made to last as long as the scarcer and more expensive kinds.

Of the actual saving in dollars and cents through preservative treatment a fence post such as mentioned at the beginning might serve as one examble. The post is of loblolly pine, and costs untreated about 8 cents, or including the cost of setting, 14 cents. It lasts about about two years. Compounding interest at 5 per cent, the annual charge of such a post is 7.52 cent a year to keep the post in service. Preservative treatment costing 10 cents will increase its length of life to about eighteen years. In this case the total cost of the post, set, is 24 cents, which compouned at 5 per cent, gives an annual charge of 2.04 cents. Thus the saving due to treatment is 5.49 cents a year. Assuming that there are 200 posts per mile, there is a saving each year for every mile of fence of a sum equivalent to the interest on \$119.60.

In the same way preservative treat. ment will increase the length of life of a loblolly pine railroad tie from five years to twelve years and will reduce the annual charge from 11.52 cents to 9.48 cents, which amounts to a sauing of \$58.75 per mile.

It is estimated that 150,000 acres are required each year to grow timber for the anthracite coal mines alone. The average life of an untreated mine prop is not more than treatment it can be prolonged by many times this figure. Telephone and telegraph poles, which in ten or twelve years, or even less, decay so badly at the ground line that they have to be removed, can, by a simple treatment of their butts, be made to last twenty or twenty-five years. Sap shingles, which are almost valueless in their natural state, can be easily treated and made to outlast even painted shingles of the decayresistant woods. Thousands of dollars are lost every year by the socalled "bluing" of freshly sawed sapwood lumber. This can be premall as to put it within the reach yf the smallest operator. In the South the cheap and abund.

ant loblolly pine, one of the easiest of all woods to treat, can by proper preparation be made to take the place of the high-grade longleaf pine for many purposes. Black and tupelo gums and other little-used woods have a new and increasing importance because of the possiblisy of preserving them from decay at small cost. In the Northeastern and Lake States are tamarack, hemlock, beech birch and maple and the red and black oaks, all of which by proper treatment may help to replace the fast diminishing white oak and ce dar. In the States of the Mississippi

Valley the pressing fencepost problem may be greatly relieved by treating such species as cottonwood, willow and aackberry.

Circular 139 of the Forest Service "A Primer of Wood Preservation," tells in simple terms what decay is and how it can be retarded, describes briefly certain preservatives and processes, gives examples of the saving in dollars and cents, and tells what wood preservation can do in the future. The circular can be had free upon application to the Forester, Forest Service, Washington, D. C.

LET IT PASS.

Be not swift to take offense;

Which will disappear ere long;

Let it pass! Anger is a fool to sense;

Let it pass! Brood not darkly o'er a wrong

Rather sing this cherry song :-Let it pass!

Let it pass! Strife corrodes the purest mind;

Let it pass!

As the unregarded wind, Let it pass!

Any vulgar souls that live May condemn without reprieve; Tis the noble who forgive.

Let it pass! Let it pass!

Echo not an angry word;

Let it pass! Think how often you have erred;

Let it pass! Since our joys must pass away,

Like the dew drop on the spray, Wherefore should our sorrows slav!

Let it pass! Let it pass!

If for good you've taken ill;

Let it pass! Oh, be kind and gentle still;

Let it pass! Time at last makes all things straight; Let us not resent but wait,

And our triumph shall be great;

Let it pass! Let it pass!

Bid your anger to depart;

Let it pass! Lay these homely words to heart, Let it pass!

Follow not the giddy throng; Better be wronged than wrong:

Therefore sing the cherry song:-Let it pass! Let it pass! -Philadelphia Press.

Fun With Editor Ouslsy.

The newspaper boys of the state are having a great deal of fun at the three years. By proper preservative expense of the editor of the Fort Worth Record. The Record is known as the Bailey organ of the state and is leading the fight against Attorney General Davidson who was marked for slaugater by the junior senator last year, and later dared to become a candidate by the same official. The Record editor was the neighbor of Mr. Davidson in Galveston for many years and there learned to know and love him. When Mr. Davidson became a candidate for Attorney General four years ago the Record editor wrote letters to his friends throughout the state reccommending Mr. Davidson in the vented by proper treatment, and at highest terms as a man and as a lawyer, urging them to si He forgot to tell the boys "to burn this letter" and some of them are now quoting Editor Ousely's opinon of Davidson when he (Ousley) was not the editor of a Bailey organ. Circumstances do alter opinions, and pity 'tis that letters won't fade when they have served the purpose for which they were written, -Honey Grove Signal.

> Fishing tackle galore at Boyles' drop in and let us show you. 14-2

Buy your screen wire and poultry netting from Boyles.

Get your Pencils, Tablets, Ink etc. from Powell & Powell.

GRAND

Millinery Opening March 17th and 18th

The Spring Millinery Goods of 1908 are far more beautiful than any previous season.

Don't forget the dates, Tuesday and Wednes-

day, March 17th and 18th. There will be bargains on the above dates that will

not be offered again this season. have an immense stock and haven't room to show goods to an advantage, space is at a premium. Come first and get your choice.

Yours to Please.





A Good Beginning

Everything in later life depends on how we began it. You cannot tion and liver trouble. The best is hereby appointed Presiding Officer way to cure them in old or young of said election. is to use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is claimed, and if you want to try it 1908. before buying, send your address to Attest; Pepsin Syrup Co., 119 Caldwell Bldg. Monticello, Ill. It is sold by Powell H. O. Powell, Sec. & Powell at 50c and \$1.00 a bottle

EGGS .- American Single Comb for 15. E. W. TISDALE. 14-4

When in doubt buy of Boyles.

Miss Myrtle Cutbirth left Thurs-Journal.

Charles Malloy Dawkins, little and \$1.00 a bottle. son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dawkins. of New Orleans La., arrived Sunday morning to visit his uncle Monroe Dawkins. Master Malloy is only about six years old yet he came all after spending several days with his the way from New Orleans to Baird by himself.

Mrs. Max Miller, of Abilene is visiting her mother, Mrs. Baumman. Mrs. Bailey.

Mr. Jack Wier passed through Baird Monday on his way home from Lampassas, where he went to attend the funeral of his Mother, Mrs. Cinthy Weir.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an

Done by order of City Council of

J. В. Сетвікти, Mayor Pro. Tem. 14-4

A Guaranteed Article.

White Leghorn chickens eggs \$1.50 many promises are made, but it is bottle. not always that these promises are made in good faith nor can they always be kept. With a laxative remedy like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup makes the price. Pepsin, it is different. This remedy day for Baird where she will visit will cure constipation, indigestion, friends and relatives for a month or liver trouble, flatulency, heartburn, more. She will be greatly missed sour stomach in old or young. A by her many friends here, who wish rich company is behind every statefor her a very pleasant trip and who ment made. It is absolutely guarwill await her return with impatience. enteed to do what is claimed, and if She was accompanied by Dr. S. T. you want to try it before buying, Fraser, of Baird, who has been visit- send your address for a free sample ing here for some time. -Stiles bottle to Pepsin Syrup Co., 119 Caldwell Bldg. Monticello, Ill. It is sold by Powell & Powell at 50c

> Wanted-to trade for good Jersey C. S. Boyles, 14-2

J. J. Barkman, of Texarkana, sister-in-law, Mrs. Luceil Bailey, has teturned home, accompanied by Mrs. Barkman and children, who have been spending sometime with

For Rent.—A small cottage. Mrs. Luceil Bailey. 15tf

Our spring slippers have arrived B. L. Boydstun. 11tf

President Harrington, Peoria | ***

The word of a prominent and reelection will be held at the City Hall spected business man should be listen. be successful in life if you haven't in the City of Baird in Callahan ed to. Mr. F. M. Harrington, presigood health. To insure good health County, Texas, on Tuesday, April dent of the Harrington Manufactur in later life it is necessary to start 7th 1908 for the purpose of electrical ing Co., Peoria, Ill., writes that he right. Many of life's serious ills a Mayor, five Alderman and Marshal are caused by constipation, indiges of said City of Baird. Ed Coppins which nothing seemed to relieve and which nothing seemed to relieve, and he had almost given up hope whe he began to take Dr. Caldwell's It is abrolutely guaranted to do what the City of Baird, this Feby 28th Syrup Pepsin, and it made a new man of him. It it absolutely guaranteed to do what is claimed, and if you want to try it before buying, send your address foa a free sample bottle to Pepsin Syrup Co., 119 Caldwell Bldg. Monticello, Itl. It is sold by Many things are advertised and Powell & Powell at 50c and \$1,00 a

> You can save money by buying your garden tools at Boyles. He 14-2

Fishing tackle, fishing tackle at Boyles.

GOV. CHARLES S. DENEEN.

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Estimates and Designs Furnished BAIRD, TEXAS

Think Before You Buy

And come to our store for Drugs Medicines, Jewelery, Paints, Oils. Wall Paper and Toilet Articles. See our fine line of Musical Instruments.

Baird Drug

BOYDSTUN & DAVIS, Proprietors BAIRD, TEXAS

The Best and Nicest

Place in city to have your barber work done in first-class order is at

FULTON'S.

The only three chair shop in the city.

HOT AND COLD BATHS

Laundry Basket leave Tuesdays and returns on Saturday.

WALTER WHITLEY

General Contractor and Builder of

Still On The Fencing Question.

We have an overstock of clear 6 inch lumber. Will sell at common lumber prices, for nice fencing. Better investigate. It is worth while. Good reduction all around.

R. B. SPENCER & Co. Lumber Dealers, Baird, Texas.

oread and rolls, made of the best material in the market and absolutely free of alum or any other substitutes, fresh every day, also a great variety of cakes. Phone 115. OSCAR NITSCHKE

"Look before you leap."

Is an old saying that holds good in starting a bank account

Before You Place Your Money in a Bank Look for the Following Safeguards:

Notice the character and ability of the men who have charge of the bank; see that the officers are experienced bankers and the directors are responsible men. The bank should have ample capital, the larger the capital, the greater protection for the depositor. A large surplus and profit fund is also an additional protection. Read the bank's statements; notice whether or not they carry a good reserve in cash and demand loans; also notice if the bank is prospering-if a bank don't make money, it is not a safe bank.

All the above mentioned security is afforded our customers; if safety for their funds, with liberality and courtesy is what they want

The Home National Bank of Baird

T. & P. R'y SCHEDULE.

EAST BOUND

Arrives. No. 4. Through train, Mail. 11:15 a.m. WEST BOUND.

No 5. Toyah local, mail... 4:10a.m No. 7. Sweetwater local, mail. 4:00 p. m. No. 3. Through train, no mail 6:30 p. m. J. B. HARMON, Agent.

******** PERSONAL

W. T. Austin, of Clyde, was down Monday.

M. W. Uzzell spent Saturday with his brother at Eula.

All new spring goods have arrived at B. L. Boydstun's.

Mr. aud Mrs. Faulkner have mov

ed to Fort Worth.

Call at B. L. Boydstun's for your spring foot wear.

tools. See him before you buy. 14-2

See those beautiful art squares and rugs at B. L. Boydstun's.

New spring suits for men and boys at B. L. Boydstun's.

Miss Lucy McCoy spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Cochran.

Walkover low cut shoes for men B. L. Boydstun's. Spring line now 15

the price is right. C. S. Boyles.

Everything new for spring wear at Boydstun's

Hey McWhorter, Bud Lambert and Master Morgan Stokes came in from the Bayou yesterday. Mr. McWhorter and Master Morgan went down to Ft. Worth to attend the Fat Stock show.

The Baird Public School will close on March 24th. The school fund is, or will be exhausted by that date. This is a tough proposition but it cannot be helped. It takes money to run schools and the trustees have but a mere pittance of the special tax, which in all probability will have to be refunded to those who paid it in. We all hope the situation will be cleared up before next quest

Boydstun's.

Miss Mattie Lovvorn spent Sunday with her parents at Pilgrim.

Mrs. Fannie V. Ward, of Big Springs, Associate Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Texas, and Mrs. Smith, Conductress of the Merkel Chapter O. E. S., visited Callahan Chapter at their regular meeting last Tuesday night.

W. A. (Will) McGowen of Cross Plains announces this week as a candidate for Sheriff and Tax Collector subject to the action of the Democratic primary. Will McGowen has lived in this County from boyhood, about twenty-five years we believe, and is well and favorably known to a great many people throughout the County. He is worthy, he is honest and he is competent, three things Thomas Jefferson contended should be rerequired of every candidate who requests the suffrage of the people. We have known Will McGowen since he was a small boy and feel confident he will serve the people honestly, Boyles has a full line of garden faithfully and efficiently as sheriff, should they honor him with the office.

CITY COUNCIL.

The following names have been handed to THE STAR as good men and true who will serve as a city officer if the people want them. Lest some may accuse THE STAR of making the list we will say that no one connected with THE STAR had anything to do with selecting or even suggesting a single one of the persons named on the two tickets but Don't say you didn't know we sold unhesitatingly say that any six of hardware. We have a full line and themen mentioned will be satisfactory ty most people.

First Ticket mentioned.

For Mayor. S. L. DRISKILL. For Aldermen.

H. O. Pov W. D. BOYDSTUN. FRANK ALVORD.

Second Ticket mentioned. For Mayor. H. H. RAMSEY.

For Aldermen. W. F. WILSON. B. L. RUSSELL. GRANT BOWLUS. C. H. MAHAN.

DR. E. W. TISDALE. Tickets are published in the order handed in.

Note: Two of the parties named in one of the proposed tickets requested us to withdraw their names.

ROUND ABOUT.

As mentioned last week, all the business houses closed up at 7 p. m. for the protracted meeting, but one concern was not expected to do so and that is the Light Plant. Sunday Mr. Crook went to Church and just before services began some one went to Mr. Crook and asked him if there would be any lights that night. "No" said he. "What's the matter?" "Closed up to come to church" Mr. Crook replied. Later he explained that they were out of gasoline. So they had to go back to the oil lamps and light up the church and the services went on as usual.

A well known citizen of the town was explaining to some friends how a postscript to one of his wife's letters got him into hot water. His wife had written a letter to her moth. er and gave it to hubby to mail. After carrying it around in his pocket for sometime, just how long he does not know, but finding it in his pocket one day thought best to mail it and say nothing about it. Finding the letter unsealed he wrote in pencil on the margin, "Have two hens with fine broods. Old Bossy, or whatever the milch cows name is has a calf and we are getting plenty of milk" and signed his wife's name When her mother got the letter she was puzzled to find a flat contradiction of the letter by the pencil postscript. For instance, among other things the daughter wrote that she had set two hens that day, and that old Bossy had gone dry and they were not getting any milk. As it takes three weeks for chickens to hatch it will give some idea of what a bust hubby made by adding that postscript. When confronted with his negligence he acknowledged the corn, but we'll bet he does not add postscripts to any letters hereafter. without knowing whats in the letter

Mrs. Nancy Johnson.

Mrs. Nancy Johnson died at her home in in Guthrie, King Co., Texas, Wednesday February 26th about 9 o'clock a. m., aged 76 years. Deceased was the mother of two of our leading citizens, Messrs. George and John Martin.

She came to Texas, in 1842 and was married to Mr. Martin at the age of 20 years. To them were born six children. In later years she was married to Mr. Johnson, and to them was born one child.

She was a Christian from early life. "Blessed are they that die in the Lord, for verily they do rest from their labors."

Her remains were laid to rest in the family burying ground at Mr. Geo. Gilkerson's near Gatling, on February 28th .- W. J. Billberry in Asperment Star.

Aunt Nancy Johnson was well known around Tecumseb, where she lived for many years. She has one daughter living there, Mrs. H. B. Smallwood. Aunt Nancy was one of the best women we ever knew and we have no doubt she has found rest on the other side of the river.

delegates at large to the National Then there is no use of it that we Democratic Convention:

O. T. (Thad) Holt, Houston, Cone Johnson, Tyler. Culler. F. Thomas, Waco.

Lee Young, Stephensville.
Everyone of them are staunch, loyal democrats and are well known to the democrats of Texas.

Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. S. Campbell and Misses Inez and Bessie Franklin vent to Abilene Thursday evening. Mrs. Jones and Misses Inez and Bes returned on the night train. Mrs. Campbell will visit relatives a few days before returning home.

DIED.

Mrs. Cinthy Wier, aged 88 years died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Mattie Lloyd in Lampassas Co. on March the 2nd 1908.

Mrs. Wier was the mother of Mrs. Mary Youngblood and Mrs. J. A. Scott of Baird and Mr. Jack Wier of Big Springs and another son lives at Enid, Okla, and a daughter lives at Sherwood. She was born in Georgia and moved to Texas many years ago and settled in Lampass County where she was loved and respected by all who knew her. Mrs. Wier was a noble Christian woman and was ready to go at the call of Him who said "Come unto me and I will give you rest" Thus another one of the good old mothers of the rest sweetly in the hevenly home

Sleep on, sleep on thou pulseless heart

Where the Jasamine stars drop golden rain.

From every troubled thought apart, Forgotten every earthly pain.

Sleep on, thy long repose issweet, Tender and cool the grassy

O traveler stay thy hurrying feet

Step softly here she rests in

A Friend.

The Clyde Sun had a long article last week on the Prohibition question in reply to a squib in THE STAR. As The Sun is misplaced we will not attempt to reply in detail, in fact would not do so any way, as we see no use rushing into a controversy about state prohibition until we know really what the issue is to be and how it is to be presented to the people. There is plenty of time yet. Editor Burkett is lately in the business while THE STAR man has been in the prohibition fight for six years. The Sun asks several questions, only remember a few of them. One we believe was, "Is the saloon a moral institution uplifting" and so on, "if so, why not have one in every school building in the county. Editor Burkett no doubt considers this question a settler, but such questions have been asked and answered time and again in this county during the past six years: We do not be lieve a saloon within itself immoral, we do not believe it a sin to buy, sell or use liquor; we do believe it a sin to drink to excess. As to have ing a saloon in places named by the Sun that is no argument against the saloon because it can be used against lots of things that are unquestion ably good. For instance, churches, schools and saw mills are all good things, but no one would want either in his front yard. Those, like the Sun, who oppose the saloon say they are fighting the liquor traffic. They voted the saloons out of Baird, but not the liquor, that is the liquor traffic is not stopped and from appearances here lately does not even seem to be checked. The STAR believes in letting every town control its own affairs on the liquor question, but what is the use of westing time. DELEGATES AT LARGE.

The following named persons were nominated by the Anti-Bailey Convention at Waco last Saturday for delegation at Waco last Saturday for de can see just now.

Note: -The above article was written last week, but was left out for lack of space.

Lon McIntosh and Tom Marshal, of Clyde, spent Sunday here.

Spring and summer shirt waists and suits at Boydstun's

Jack Rowden came in from Me-ean, Gray county, Wednesday, ack says he is well pleased with his ew location.

To the Voters of Callahan.

I have recently sold my merchantile business at Cross Plains and have decided to make the race for Sheriff and Tax Collector of this county. I have made this decision after mature deliberation and at the solicitation of a number of voters.

I recognize that Mr. Irvin, the present incumbent and my opponent, has made an efficient officer, but I believe in the democratic principle of rotation in office.

Referring to myself personally, I came to this county twenty-five years ago with my father, W. J. McGowen, and have most of the time since resided at Cross Plains. I am therefore not a stranger to you and am thoroughly identified with the South, whose like the world will people and their interests. I am never know again, has gone to her familiar with the laws, and promise, reward. May the time tossed spirit if elected to the office to which I aspire, impartial treatment of each and every citizen. I shall endeaver to present my claims personally to each voter before the primary election It shall be my zealous purpose to treat my opponent with perfect respeet, and if elected, I. desire that it shall be on my own merits and standing as a citizen of your county.

I earnestly solicit your support. Respectfully submitted.

W. A. McGowen.

MARRIED.

Mr. M. E. Mosely and Miss Sue Fraser were married at the residence of Sam Cutbirth Jr., Wednesday March 4th 1908, Hon. Sam Cutbirth Sr. officiating.

Mat Mosely is one of Reagan County's most popular young men and Miss Fraser is one of Baird's charming belles and the daughter of Dr. S. T. Fraser of Baird.

Mrs. Sam Cutoirth Jr. is her sister and she has often been a welcome visitor in the home of Judge Sam Cutbirth.

The Journal joins their many friends in wishing for them a life of happiness and prosperity.-Stiles Journal.

THE STAR force joins the many friends of Miss Sue Fraser in Baird in extending congratulation and good wishes for happiness and prosperity in all her future life.

PRIVATE SCHOOL. -

Under the existing conditions which the public generally understands, Baird Public will be compelled to close the 24th of this month, thus making the session two and a half months shorter than was expected. As only about two thirds of the work required in each of the grades has been accomplished, no promotions can be made at the end of the public term. But a private school of two months will follow, and will be taught by as many of the present teachers as the attendance will justifiy. At the close of the private term, as many as have completed the work of their respective grades, will be promoted.

Tuition will be at the following rates payable at the end of each chool month.

1st, 2nd and 3rd. Grades, - \$1.50 4th and 5th Grades, - - - - 2.00 6th and 7th Grades, --- - 2,50 10th Grade, ---- 3.50

All the teachers have done their est to make the school a success thus far, and we earnestly solicit the hearty co-operation and patronage of everyone interested in the education of their children.

Respectfully, J. E. SMITH, Supt.

Miss Alice Kelley, who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. George Chollar, for sometime has returned to her home at Fort Worth, She was accompanied home by Master Clifford Chollar, who will visit rela

ANTI-BAILEYITES GATHER

Meeting Held at City of Waco Largely Attended.

ORGANIZATION EFFECTED.

Four Candidates For Delegates at Large to the National Democratic Convention and Two For Presidential Electors Are Nominated.

Waco, March 9 .- About 2,500 dele gates and other persons from all over the state attended the anti-Bailey convention at this city. Judge John C. West of Waco called the meeting to order and introduced Cullen F. Thomas, also of this city, who delivered the address of welcome. His remarks were applauded throughout.

Judge George W. Riddle of Dallas, president of the Democratic Club of Texas, then took the chair. He introduced Hon. Alvin C. Owsley of Denton, who responded to the address of welcome. Judge Riddle then made an address, giving the reasons for the convention

Judge A. W. Terrell of Austin was appointed chairman of the platform

committee.

Permanent officers, upon recommendation of the committee on permanent and a following a fo mendation of the committee on permanent organization, were elected as follows: Thomas S. Henderson of Milam county, chairman; Lewis R. Eryan of Harris county, vice president; R. P. Phillips of Johnson county and A. L. Davis of Jefferson county, secretaries.

Chairman Honderson and the

retaries.

Chairman Henderson soid the convention did not assemble in a spirit of intolerance, nor for the purpose of waging warfare upon any man. The delegates had no enemies except the enemies of Texas, and wherever they are found, even though entremched in highest seats of power, he hoped those assembled would have the courage to bid them defiance. He invoked the spirit of Hogg on the meeting.

ing.
Colonel W. L. Crawford of Dallas Colonel W. L. Crawford of Dallas was called upon, and stated the delegates were assembled to protest against machine rule and "combat the evils of Baileyism."

Ex-Attorney General Crane of Dallas also delivered an address. He contended senators shall serve the people.

ple.

During the meeting it was stated that Governor Campbell and Senator Culberson would not stand as candidates as delegates at large.

Senator Mayfield of Bosque county stated he had withdrawn from the race for congress in the Fifth district in the interest of Colonel W. G. Sterett of Dallas.

It was decided to have an executive committee, to be composed of one

committee, to be composed of one member from each of the thirty-one senatorial districts. Judge Riddle is chairman. The campaign will be opened at Fort Worth Saturday. The committee is also to meet at that time and place.

The following were nominated for The following were nominated for delegates at large to the national Democratic convention: Cone Johnson of Tyler, O. T. Holt of Houston, Cullen F. Thomas of Waco and Lee Young of Stephenville.

For alternates: R. C. Dial of Green-ville, Marshall Hicks of San Antonio, Aivin C. Owsley of Denton and Walter Tips of Austin.

For presidential electors at large: Roger Q. a.lls of Corsicana and A. W. Terrell of Austin. The text of the platform adopted is

Terrell of Austin.

The text of the platform adopted is as follows:

"The supreme issue before the American people is that of the rightful and efficient regulation of corporate enterprises, the restriction of trusts and all other unlawful combinations and schemes to throttle the freedom of trade and commerce. In this issue is wrapt up the very liberty of the citizens and the happiness and prosperity of all the people. No man should be on duty as the servant or representative of the people in any capacity whose vision is blurred with predatory wealth. As said by Mr. Bryan, the great exponent of the principles herein announced:

"Put none but the trustworthy on duty. The Democratic masses are aroused, and they must not be betrayed by representatives of the system.

"Public servants are unfaithful, who, while assuming to represent the people, receive fees from, or rewards from public service corporations, trusts and criminal aggregations of wealth. They have no right to betray or endanger the right and interest of their constituents by entangling alliances with such interests."

"The practices of Senator J. W. Balley, as disclosed by the legislative investigation, and in the main finally confessed by him, are indefensible; they are in violation of the Democratic principles, usages and traditions; destructive of the public service and an offense against the rights of the people. We oppose his efforts to have the Democracy of Texas confer upon him a new office and honor him by electing him as a delegate to the national Democratic convention, and call upon all true Democracy who believe 'n the purity of 'public officials to oin with us in this movement.

"The right of the Democracy to select delegates to the national convention by primary election is inherent, and has never been prohibited by law."

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crates of Texas by the affiltrary action of a majority of the state executive committee, partisans of Senator Balley, in refusing to submit to a primary election the election of delegates to the Denver convention. Having failed so far to secure such a general primary election, the only course left open to the people is to exercise their sovereign power, and we submit to the Democrats of Texas the names of four delegates and the same number of alternates to be elected by them, to the end that the people may consider and pass upon their fitness and may know who their delegates are to be in the event the state convention is controlled by Democrats believing in the principles here ocrats believing in the principles here

ocrats believing in the principles here in announced.

"But one name is in the mouth and in the heart of the Democracy of the Union as our candidate for president —that name is Bryan. Clean, pure, fearless and wise, he is the friend of man. The delegates whose names are nominated by this convention stand piedged to his nomination and his election.

"The refusal of Senator Culberson and Governor Campbell to stand for delegates to the national convention is to be commended; their course is appropriate and patriotic, as evidencing a willingness on their part for the people to make the platform which they are to execute.

"Resolved, further, That the able administration of Hon. R. V. Davidson, attorney general, is indorsed, especially his fearless prosecution of trusts and illegal combines."

Following is the text of the report of the committee on ways and means, adopted by the convention:

"Resolved, first, That this conference shall ratify and adopt the organization of the Democratic Club of Texas as

"Resolved, first, That this conference shall ratify and adopt the organization of the Democratic Club of Texas as the basis of a permanent state organization of Democrats to wage incessant battle for purity in official life and honest administration of government, and that we ratify the election as its chairman of Hon. George W. Riddle of Dallas to serve until the next annual meeting of said club, and until his successor shall be duly elected.

"Second, That an executive committee shall be chosen by this conference to be composed of one member from each senatorial district of the state, to act with said chairman with full power to conduct the campaign in behalf of the candidates named by this meeting, to fill vacancies, to complete the organization of the state, and to take such steps as in their discretion may be necessary to carry out the purposes of the organization. "Third, That this organization will receive no contributions from corporations, but will appeal solely to the masses of the people for the means with which to carry out its purposes, and to that end the chairman is hereby empowered and instructed to call Second, That an executive commit

by empowered and instructed to call upon this meeting for contributions in this behalf, and to appeal to the public from time to time for such financial help as the circumstances may require" require

may require."

Many of the subscriptions to the campaign fund were individual, but the greater number were in the forms of pledges for county organizations. They foot up \$5,450.

VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN.

One Hundred and Fifty Speeches to Be Made.

9.-A meeting about forty leading members of the anti-Bailey Democratic convention was held in the parlors of the State House and plans were made for the campaign in behalf of the ticket for dele-

gates to the national convention. It was decided to open the cam-paign at Fort Worth next Saturday, and the intention is to make this open-ing on important affair. It was stated ed that the campaign is to be pushed with vigor in every part of the state, and something like 150 speeches were pledged by those who attended the con-ference.

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It was unanimously agreed that every effort should be made to secure the submission of the issue by the state executive committee and a general primary election ordered.

Committeeman Edwards, in reply to Chairman Ousley of the Bailey campaign committee, says:

"It is dependent on Mr. Bailey's friends on the state Democratic executive committee, they being in the majority, whether we have a primary, We will have a 'legal primary, duly and properly ordered by the state executive committee, provided the friends of Mr. Bailey and the manager of his present campaign can be induced or driven to allow the people a chance to vote on his candidacy."

RIDDLE TO CARDEN.

President of Democratic Club Asks That Committee Be Convened.

Dallas, March 10.-Judge George W. Riddle, president of the Democratic Club of Texas, has requested Chairman Carden of the state Democratic executive committee to call that body together for the purpose of arranging a primary to elect four delegates at to the national Democratic con-

company by private subscribers to St. raul's Methodist church, where a microphone had been installed directly in front of where the minister, Rev. Boeye, speaks. Connections were made with a special circuit at the telephone headquarters.

The plan was adopted to accommodate persons who were ill or detained date persons who were ill or detained.

The plan was adopted to accommodate persons who were ill or detained at home by some other cause. So successful was the experiment that the plan will be introduced in other churches of the city.

The microphone is a small instrument watch can scarcely be seen from the rear of the church. It is similar to an ordinary telephone, but a decidedly more delicate instrument.

SURELY SOUND SLEEPER

War Veteran Says He Shot to Awaken His Daughter's Husband.

Fort Worth, March 7 .- M. G. Cunningham, a veteran of the civil war, aged seventy-two years, was arraigned in Justice Bratton's court and held to the grand jury charged with attacking his son-in-law, Oscar Hammond. It is charged that Cunningham fired three times at Hammond while the la was asleep. The latter fled in night clothes. The old man says merely wanted to awaken Hammon

LONDON'S REGENERATION

Bishop Ingraham Makes an Appeal For Purpose.

London, March 10 .- Inspired by the success of his experiment in Wall street last October, Rt. Rev. Arthur VI. Ingraham, bishop of London, made 8:2 appeal in the city which he hopes will largely augment his fund for the spirit-

ual regeration of the metropolis.

The meeting, which was well attended, was held in St. Michael's church. ded, was held in St. Michael's church. Cornhill. Among those present was the lord-mayor of London, the sheriff and the most prominent bankers and business men of the city. The service of Monday, the bishop said, had its origin in the Wall street service of last year, which had aroused so much interest on both sides of the Atlantic The problem of London's spiritual needs was the theme of the bishop's discourse and he told his hearers that having himself given every penny he possessed, he felt entitled to ask their help, for without work and money London, from the point of view of the church, soon would be a pagan place.

DEATHS AND BIRTHS.

Number Entering World In Texas During January and Those Departing.

Austin, March 7 .- The vital statistics report of the health department for the month of January shows total deaths in state 1,395 and total births 4,548. The following counties are enumerated as having "poor returns:" Bell, Ellis, Erath, Dallas, Fannin, Fayette, Grayson, Hill, Lamar, Limestone,

ette, Grayson, Hill, Lamar, Limestone, McLennan, Milam, Navorro, Washington and Williamson.

The report shows the mortality for communicable diseases to be 513, of which 234 are due to pneumonia, 138 to tuberculosis, 58 to typhoid fever, 55 to influenza, 15 to diptherla and 3 to scarlet fever.

The attorney general's department filed an application in the supreme court for a writ of error in the case of the state vs. Southwestern Livestock Insurance company of Dallas. This is the case in which the state is trying to froce companies of this kind under the jurisdiction of the insurance department. The lower courts have decided to question adversely to the state.

BOTH BARRELS FIRED.

Double Charge of Buckshot Pierces Heart of an Aged Man.

Denison, March 6.-While Adam Hornbeck and his wife and his wife's mother were eating dinner at their home, three miles north of Denison, heard the report of a shotgun. They reshed into a room occupied by George Miller, father of Mrs. Hornbeck, and found him lying on the floor dead. A shotgun was found beside him. Both barrels had been fired. Examination revealed a large hole in his left breast and that a double charge of .uckshot had pierced his

MEYER NO MORE.

Life at His New Orleans Home.

New Orleans, March 10 .- Congressman Adolph Meyer, formerly an assistant adjutant general in the Confed erate army, died at his residence here Sunday. Mr. Meyer had been too ill to attend congress for several months. Heart failure was the immediate cause of death. He had served in congress continuously since the Fifty-second session, to which he was elected from the First district of Louisiana.

HEAR SERMON OVER WIRE.

Four Thousand Persons Listen to a Discourse While at Their Homes. Fort Worth, March 9.—Four thousand connections were made Sunday through the Fort Worth Telephone

the First district of Louisiana. At the outbreak of the civil war Mr. Meyer was a student at the University of Virginia, which he left to enlist. He served on the staff of Brigadeir General J. S. Williams of Kentucky, rising to the rank of assistant adjutant general. After the war he made his home in Louisiana, attaining promitency. In, the cotton and sugar business.

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was formerly a brigadier general the Louisiana state national guard. He was born at Natchez, Miss.

VALUABLES ON CORPSE.

Money and Papers Found In Clothing of Dead Lady.

Dallas / March Russell was found dead at her residence in this city, presumably from On her person was \$950 in cash and a number of valuable papers, including life insurance policies. Mrs. Russell was about fifty years of age. All the papers are of considerable value.

Warned to Leave Liberty.

Houston, March 6.—Threats of mob-bing have driven back J. Vance Lewis, a negro attorney of Houston, from Lib-erty. Lewis went down on a Thurs-day morning train and came immedi-ately back with the story that he had been denied the privilege of entering the court house and warned not to the court house and warned not to let sundown find him in Liberty if he wanted to stay at liberty.

Dallas, March 7 .- Collections for the Dallas, March 7.—collections for the past month aggregated in the office if Internal Revenue Collector Hunt \$10,292.64. Compared with the collections for the same month last year there is a decrease of about \$1,000, due largely it is stated, and this statement is sustained by the itemized record, to a decrease in the consumption

Valley Mills, Tex., March 7.—Henry Gray, residing in the Childress Creek community, was shot in the face by a negro and seriously wounded. The negro escaped. A posse started after

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BAILEY UPON CURRENCY

Senator Addresses Upper House on That Subject.

ISSUE NOT BANK FUNCTION

Greenbacks Have Done Great Service For the Government, but Notes He Proposes Does Not Suggest Money Similar to That Kind.

Washington, March 10.-Senator Baiaddressed the senate Monday on the Aldrich currency bill. He said he did not believe his substitute for the bill would result in inflation, although it provided for \$500,000,000 as a permanent part of our money supply.

"The truth is," he said, "the national banks of this country are seeking to establish a system of asset currency; and they will strive to defeat any measure which compels them to secure their circulation. They want the privilege of issuing their notes without interest and without security and lending them to the people for For my interest and upon security. part, I will never support a bill which legalizes such an arrangement and I shall always insist that the safety of our currency is of infinitely more

small always insist that the satety of our currency is of infinitely more importance to the country than the size of bank dividends."

He wanted to compel banks of the south to invest part of their capital and surplus in state, county and district and municipal bonds. He quotes court decisions to show that there is no question as to the right of congress to authorize the Issuance of monye bey the government and make it legal tender for all debts.

"I cannot account," he said, "for the general but unfounded notion that is sue of currency is the function of a bank except upon the theory that so many governments have abdicated that sovereign power and have permitted banks to exercise it so long that men have come to believe that it is and has always been a banking privilege. Nothing could be further from the truth than this."

Mr. Balley reviewed at great length the circumstances under which national bank circulation has been issued.

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"If any evidence were needed to show us the danger of committing the control over our volume of currency to banks," declared Mr. Bailey, "recent events will furnish it. Last autumn, when the country was in the very threes of a money famine, the national banks did not come to the rescue with cheerful and patriotic alrieity, but on the contrary, sir, the secretary of the treasury was compelled to beg them, almost upon bended knees to take out additional notes. They preferred the clearing house certificates because it was easier to retire them and less expensive to obtain them."

He insisted that the issue of government notes proposed by him could not be charged as a "recrudescence of greenbackism."

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The greenbacks, he added, had done great service for the government and he defended the record of that class of currency. But he explained his substitute bill did not propose money similar to the greenbacks. The fact that his substitute is not drawn in the interest of the banks, Mr. Bailey, is shown by the opposition of nearly every banker of the country to it. The interest required on the money so provided, he added, would prevent the banks from making anything out of it. He opposed the idea of making the great staple products security for these deposits of emergency currency. Its nature as emergency currency would be affected by such a practice, he said.

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Mr. Bailey declared that he had his own opinion on the cause of the recent panic.

"I did not," said Mr. Bailey, "of course, overlook the fact that it has been charged in many quarters that the trouble was due to the persistent demand of the president for the United States for the enactment of new laws and the enforcement of the old laws to regulate and control our railroads; but that enarge has been made by men whose minds are heated with resentment and it will not bear close analywhose minds are heated with resembent and it will not bear close analysis. The president has demanded only that the railroads of this country should be required to deal justly with the people and he has evinced no disposition to harass or to oppress them. "I am no apologist for the president; and I have no patience with the adul-

position to harass or to oppress them.
"I am no apologist for the president;
and I have no patience with the adultation of him in which some Democrats
indulge. It is true that upon this
question of railroad legislation he has
embraced the doctrine of our party
and for that I applaud him; but he
has done more to change the character
and the structure of this government
than all of his predecessors combined.
He has frequently exhibited a supreme
indifference to the constitution of his
country and has pursued what has
seemed to me a deliberate plan to impair the rights of the states and to
concentrate all power in the Federal
jovernment. It was the boast of August Caesar that he found a Rome of
brick and left it of marble. President
Rooseveit can hereafter say that he
found this a union of sovereign states
and left it one vast nation. The good
he has done in arousing public attenion to certain evils of corporate management will give him an enviable
place in the history of his time: but

the harm he has done in dwarfing the states and exalting the general government cannot be measured, and unless the tendency which he has set in motion is arrested and reversed, our splendid Federal system will ultimately be destroyed.

"We have never before witnessed such a mixture of good and evil in any public man. Before we have finished praising him for some wise recommendation, he makes—another so foolish that our praise must turn to censure. They tell me that he is brave and I answer that he is just as rash as he is brave. They tell me that he is honest and I answer that he is just as arbitrary as he is honest. is just as arbitrary as he is honest.

that he is honest and I answer that he is just as arbitrary as he is honest. He is:

"To bad for a blessing
Too good for a curse;
I wish in my heart,
He were better or worse."

"If he were much better, he would be a Democrat and if he were a little worse he would not obscure and confuse the great issues between the Democrats and their adversaries."

"But," he added, "conceding that the president's attitude toward the corporations has affected the value of their securities, that would only embarass the holders of those securities who had borrowed on them beyond a safe margin and it would not disprove my assertion that the real cause of the trouble was the over-use of bank credits in the City of New York. I am not only confident that the trouble was attributed to the over-use of bank credits there was largely due to the bad habit of the country banks in keeping so much money on deposit with New York banks."

Gambling in stocks and bonds and in agricultural products were promi-

Gambling in stocks and bonds and in agricultural products were promi-nent causes of the panic, he said. High living and extravagance and the de-sire to ge. rich were other causes.

BAILEY CONGRATULATED.

Greeted by Storm of Applause and Many Shook Hands With Him.

Washington, March 10.-Senator Jos. Washington, March 10.—Senator Jos.
W. Bailey, a member of the finance committee which reported the Aldrich currency bill, Monday, held the attention of his colleagues and visitors who crowded the galleries of the senate for over two hours with a speech in opposition to that measure. When he concluded his address he was greeted by a storm of applause and senators from both sides of the chamber as well as many members of the house crowded about him to extend their congratulations.

Senator Bailey began speaking

ulations. Senator Bailey began speaking promptly at 2 o'clock. The speech, which will make twelve or fifteen pages in the record, had not only been written, but printed. Yet Senator Bailey had memorized it so marvelously well that not once did he find it necessary to consult the proofsheets, and, while here and there were some verbal deviations, the fidelity with which he repeated it was amazing as a memonic feat.

Always says the Washington correspondent of the Dallas News, when it is announced that Senator Balley is to speak there is a bog crowd in the senate. It was so Monday. There were no vacant seats, except in the diplomatic gallery, and, notwithstanding many who were present in the beginning left before the end, there was such a supply of men and women waiting for the vacancies that might be made in the galleries that when he concluded his audience was quite as great as when he began. Fully one-Always says the Washington corres concluded his audience was quite as great as when he began. Fully one-half of those who heard him were women. There was also an unusually large attendance on the floor. Few if any of the Democratic senators were absent, and most of the Republican senators were present. In addition, the walls of the chamber, were lived any of the Democratic schators were absent, and most of the Republican senators were present. In addition, the walls of the chamber were lined with members of the house, who stood up throughout Senator Bailey's speech. If the size and character of the audience were evidence that a notable effort was expected the demonstration that followed its ending testified that expectation had been realized. Its peroration was a profession of abiding faith in divine guidance, and with that theme Senator Bailey, in his concluding words, so played on the emotions of his hearers that when the last word fell there was a spontaneous outburst of applause which swept the galleries, while on the floor perhaps fifty men from both sides of the chamber and many from the house surged about him to offer their congratulations.

BAILEY DID NOT BUY.

Washington Lot Is Purchased by His Private Secretary. Washington, March 7.—In explana

tion of an item appearing in a local paper stating that Senator Bailey had purchased a building lot near Dupont Circle for \$17,000 and intended to erect a home thereon, the senator says that his secretary, Mr. Jayne, bought the lot on speculation. He says ha the lot on speculation. He says he merely assisted his secretary in the matter and that Mr. Jayne has the property as good as sold again.

J. B. Cutbirth, Pres. A. G. Webb, Secy.

HANGED TO POLE.

Negro Charged With Slashing White

Man Is Swung Up. Navasota, Tex., March 9.—John a knife, was taken from the city calaboose by a crowd and hanged to a telephone pole. Several shots were fired into the body of the negro while he GIN AND LIGHT CO.

New Spring Goods

Are arriving daily, and we are too busy to write an add. Watch this space for bargains.

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Baird, Texas

was swinging.
Following the cutting Saturday, when much feeling was shown, the saloons were requested to close, and they complied with the request.
Mr. Barry is reported to be resting as well as could be expected.

ENDOWS CHAIR.

Bank President Gives Large Sum to Presbyterian Seminary. Edna, Tex., March 9.—J. W. Allen,

president of the Allen National bank, has given \$30,752 in interest-bearing securities to the Austin (Presbyterian) securities to the Austin (Presbyterian) Theological seminary for a chair to be named in perpetuity for Allen Johnson, the chair of English Bible and practical theology, in memory of the late Rev. Joseph Johnson, D. D., and J. W. Allen. Only last week Mr. Allen gave to the Presbyterian church of Edna \$15,000 to be used in the erection and furnishing of a suitable church edifice here.

Austin, March 10.—Vice President and General Manager Pettibone agreed to send the nineteen cars of the Union Tank Line Oil company to Beaumont to be turned over to Receiver Collett.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS RE-WARD.

The Protective Stock Association will pay above reward for the arrest and conviction of any person for the theft or unlawful branding of

NOTICE.

All parties not on meters are noti-Campbell, a negro, charged with slash- fied that they will be charged \$1.50 ing County Commissioner Barry with per light for all lights left burning

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OTTO STEFFENS DEAD.

Otto Steffens was found dead in his bed at Abilene Tuesday morning heart disease.

The writer has known Otto Steffens for about thirty-five years, since he and Brooks Smith came to Brownwood away back in the 70's, when that Press, says, "But when a man anplace was nothing but a small fronsorrow that clouded his life in later years, yet we never doubted his honesty and integrity. He was a whole souled, big hearted man, and it is with sincere sorrow we heard of his untimely death. Years ago we had Steffens as a banker and in all the time, four years, that we did business with his bank, of which he was cashier, we never for one moment had any doubts as to his bonesty and uprightness. We never changed that opinion of him when adversity over- visited at Eagle Cove Sunday. took him a few years ago. May the soul of our old friend find peace and rest in the great beyond where he

Otto Steffens was born in Germany about 55 years ago. Came to Waco with his parents when a boy. Thence to Brownwood, where he and Brooks Smith engaged in the general mercantile business. Later the firm opened a store at Buffalo Gap, then the county site of Taylor county, with Otto Stephens in charge. When the county site was located at Abilene he moved to that place and later established the Taylor County Bank, which was afterwards changed to the First National Bank with Mr. Steffens as cashier and later as presi-

The Denison Herald prints a pertinent paragraph from the Dallas Times Herald which goes straight to THE STATE OF TEXAS, the mark:

Cardinal Gibbons was recently and it is said his death was due to quoted as saying that local option hereby notified that J. C. Jones, of and high license, with rigid enforcement, was more feasible than prohibition and more practical. Rev. J. B. Cranfill of Dallas, the correspondent of the Associated Prohibition nounces such views as Gibbons as a young man to wealth and in. his surplice for a white apron, his claims and that the undersigned acfluence, know of the adversity and prayer book for an ice pick, and go to keeping bar. ' Cardinal Gibbons is a free born Amercian citizen, he has lived a long life well, and if Dr. Cranfill will visit Baltimore he will discover that the cardinal enjoys the make known to the assignee their friendship and confidence of his fellow-citizens, regardless of creed futimate business relations with Otto or nationality. A man is not a scoundrel or an enemy of society merely because he declines to subscribe to all the teachings of Dr. Cranfill .-Fort Worth Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest McGee

R. McDonald, L. M. Hadley and stock show at Fort Worth.

Farm For Rent.

Good sandy land farm of 95 acres, 80 acres in cultivation.

L. L. Blackburn.

Protracted Meeting

The protracted meeting at the Methodist Church conducted by Rev McIntosh will close to - night One hundred and eleven conversions reported up to yesterday A collection was taken up for Rev McIntosh tion was taken up for Rev McIntosh Wednesday night and \$180 raised Other contributions were made, but did not get total

Rev. Joiner, pastor of the Baptist Church, requests us to announce that there will be haptizing at the Baptist Church Sunday night.

Notice. Assignment.

To the COUNTY OF CALLAHHN. Creditors of J. C. Jones: the County of Callahan, on the Seventh day of March 1908, executed a deed of assignment, conveying to the undersigned all of his property for the benefit of such of his creditors as will consent to accept their proportional share of his estate, and tier village. We know of his rise enunciates, he ought to exchange discharge him fram their respective cepted said trust, and has duly qualified as required by law.

All creditors consenting to said assignment must, within four months after the publication of this notice, consent in writing, and within six months from the date of this notice with the undersigned, who resides at Baird, Texas, which is also his postoffice address

Witness my hand this 9th day of March, A. D. 1908. J. B. STOKES.

J. C. Jones, one of the largest Fred Cutbirth are attending the fat stock show at Fort Worth.

Stokes was made assignee. No schedule of assetts and liabilities hav been made. The inability to collect outstanding debts is given as the cause of the failure. The Star in common with all of Mr. Jones' friends sympathise with him and hope he may be able to arrange af-fairs so that he may go on in business, but of course it is not known what will be done at present. Mr. Jones carried one of the largest, if not the largest, stock of groceries in town.

Baptizing.

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Fine Rain.

It rained slowly all Monday night and a good season is in the ground. Little water was put in the creeks, as the water all soaked in the ground as it fell, but the rain is worth a great deal to Callahan county. It saves the wheat and oat crop and helps everything. So far the crop out-look, from all we can learn, is far better in this county than at this time last year.

White Frost.

There was a white frost Wednesdealers in groceries in Baird, made nesday morning, but if it did any

> Dave Hill writes from Chickasha, he is shipping thirty thousand bushlast year, Pretty good wad of corn,

> J. C. Gray and Fred Lane returned from California last Saturday night. We have not had a chance to talk with them, but learn they were well pleased with the Southern part of the state. They visited Los Angeles and San Diego, but did not visit San Francisco as they intended.

LAMBERT BROS. ICE DEALERS

have bought out the Phillips Ice business and now have ice ready to deliver

Let us have your order.

W. H. Perry returned Wednesday from Austin where he went to visit his daughter. We are glad to learn that Miss Mary is doing well and that she will soon ne able to return

The following members of Abilene Baird attended the regular meeting at Abilene last Monday night. J. Oklahoma, among other things that, B. Harmon, B. L. Russell, Harry Meyer, Dr. S. T. Fraser, W. E. els of corn, all raised on his farm Gilliland. J. B. Smartt, of Admiral. and Rev. J. P. Hardesty, of Clyde. B. L. Boydstun accompanied the members and received the degree of the Order of Knight of the Red Cross. The party had a very pleasant trip, though some of them had to go home in the rain on their return on the night train.

> Our spring slippers have arrived B. L. Boydstun.

"Look before you leap."

Is an old saying that holds good in starting a bank account

Before You Place Your Money in a Bank Look for the Following Safeguards:

Notice the character and ability of the men who have charge of the bank; see that the officers are experienced bankers and the directors are responsible men. The bank should have ample capital, the larger the capital, the greater protection for the depositor. A large surplus and profit fund is also an additional protection. Read the bank's statements; notice whether or not they carry a good reserve in cash and demand loans; also notice if the bank is prospering-if a bank don't make money, it is not a safe bank.

All the above mentioned security is afforded our customers; if safety for their funds, with liberality and courtesy is what they want

The Home National Bank of Baird

T. & P. R'y SCHEDULE.

EAST BOUND

Arrives. No. 4. Through train, Mail. 11:15 a.m. No. 6. Mail 12:50a. m No. 8. Ft Worth local, no mail 9:45 a.m WEST BOUND.

No 5. Toyah local, mail.... 4:10a.m. No. 7. Sweetwater local, mail. 4:00 p. m. No. 3. Through train, nomail 6:30 p. m. J. B. HARMON, Agent.

**************** PERSONAL

All new spring goods have arrived at B. L. Boydstun's. 15

Born-To Mr. and Mrs T. C. Pool, Monday, March 16th, a boy.

Call at B. L. Boydstun's for your spring foot wear.

"Our Old Kentucky Home" enthralls the heart with its soul stirring melodies It is a play you will enjoy At the Opera House Friday, March 27th

That charming story of the Southland "Our Old Kentucky Home" is coming to the Opera House next Friday night, March 27th

Walkover low cut shoes for men B. L. Boydstun's. Spring line now

Spring and summer shirt waists and suits at Boydstun's 15

Dr. and Mrs. McCauley and little son came down from Merkel in their automobile Saturday evening and left this morning on the mail hack spent a day or two with Dr. and Mrs. for Dressy near where the go to visit Ramsey. They also visited W. P. relatives. Ramsey and family near Dressy.

J. W. Burkett, of the Clyde Sun, was in town last Saturday and we Jeames, of Dressy, L. C. Thompson learn calledat THE STAR office, but of Cottonwood and Jack Rowden, of being an off day all the force, includ- McLean have had their names en- in his behalf to express his sincere many a railroad boy was heard to re- ly. ing the editor, were absent.

Mrs. Lee Estes has been danger. for a few more paid up subs. ously ill for several days, but was reported some better yesterday. She was taken ill at church last Thursday night, but nothing serious it was thought until Monday, when she became dangerously ill and it was believed she could not live but a tew hours. She was still in a critical condition yesterday, but the family had hopes of her recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Caylor, of Big Springs, were notified of Mrs. Estes' illness and arrived Wednesday night to attend her bedside.

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See	the	new	embroideries	at
Boyds	tunis.		1	5

I. R. Keel, of Oplin, was intown

Mrs. Woodard and Miss Woodard, of Clyde, were in town Wednesday.

C. E. Boydstun and Prof. S. E. Settle went to Scranton Sunday.

A crowd of Baird's young people went to Eula Sunday.

Mrs. G. M. Hall has returned from visit to Fort Worth

New spring suits for men and boys at B. L. Boydstun's. 15

Mrs. Scott Gilbert and Miss Sara Frank McGowen, of Cross Plains are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. J. M. Weight, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones, for sometime, has returned to her home at Ft. Worth.

T. W. Frost, foreman of the Western Union line gang, now at Big Springs, visited his sister, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, here Sunday.

S. F. Bond, Cashier of the Farmers National Bank, of Cross Plains, paid THE STAR office a pleasant call last Friday.

"Our Old Kentucky Home" with its appropriate scenery takes one back to thescenes of the Southland's early days. At the Opera House, Friday aight, March 27th.

Mrs. Tucker and children, of Big Springs, came down yesterday and one other son and daughter living in left this morning on the mail back Virginia. Mrs. Bell frequently vis-

F. E. Aycock, of Oplin, S. H. Arrowood, of Cross Plains, W. G. rolled on our subscription book the thanks to the people of Baird and to mark: "She was always so good to past week. Plenty of room boys the members of the Rebekah Lodge me.

Alex McWhorter and Oscar Lambert were in from the Bayou

Tom Brisco, the rollicking son of Old Erin, living near Putnam was in town a few days ago to have his photograph taken. We did not learn what happened to the machine

Wanted: - A young lady to teach children in the forencon at home. Good pay. Apply to MRS- LUCEIL

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

There will be an entertainment at the Opera House tonight, Friday, March 20th, by the 1st, 2nd and 3d, Grade pupils of the Public School, under the direction of Misses Birmingham and Bonham, teachers.

Program.

Part I. Song. "Jolly Cow Boys" Recffation, "Naughty Zeel"

Bertha Bowlus. "Merry Gypsies" Girls Pantomine, "The Dumb Twins"

Ollie Murphy, David Ramsey. Recitation, "Aunt Elingra's Hero"

Opal McFarlane. Song, "Bald Headed Billie, My One Legged Doll." Mary Emmons Part II.

"The Lost Prince."

Cast of Characters.

King - - - - Frank Estes. Queen - - - - Una Johnson Lord High Chamberlain, Charley Mills.

Magician, Merzer - - J. T. Smith. Guards - - Sam Lllis, Jim Leach. Page George Hall. Nurse - - - Stella Mitchell-Maid - - - Ellamore Seale. May Spirit - - - Clara Boyles. Violetta - - - Bessie Austin. Soug, "The Man in the Moon"

Carl Mahan. Chorus, "The Spanish Guitar"

Young Ladies. Song, {"If I were a Boy."

Mary Emmons, Dudley Foy. Rose Drill. Friends Good Night.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to extend sincere thanks to the Baird Volunteer Fire Boys and others who assisted in fighting the Bob Stephenson, of Eula, was in fire last Sunday night and did such good service in saving adjoining J. R. REED property.

MRS. BELL DEAD.

Mr. F. S. Bell and Mrs. Otis Bowyer received a telegram Saturday that their mother, Mrs. M. C. Bell, had died at her home at Culpeper. Va. Mrs. Bell was 85 years of age, and had lived a long, useful and honorable life. Her husband, Judge J. W. Bell, who died a few years ago, was a brother of Gov. P. H. Bell, of Texas, 1849-1853. Gov. Bell was in the battle of San Jacinto and rendered distinguished service on the frontier and later in the war with Mexico. He was said to have been one of the finest specimens of physical manhood in the state. John Henry Brown, historian of Texas, says, "He was a cultivated gentleman and the most popular man in Texas."

Mrs. Bell leaves five children: F. S. Bell and Mrs. Otis Bowyer, of Baird, Alden Bell, who formerly lived in Baird, but for several years has made his home with his mother, ited her children in Baird and was well known to many of our people who heard with sincere sorrow of her.

Card of Thanks.

and Pythian Sisters, especially, for their kind assistance and sympathy in arranging and attending the funeral of his wife, Mrs. Kate Sigal, and to the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias he also expresses his appreciation to them for their kindness. He says language cannot express his feelings and high appreciation of the kindness shown himself and famlly by all his friends and hopes they will all be rewarded.

Everything new for spring wear at Boydstun's.



The opening was a success in every sense. Thanks fo my patrons. We keep a full line throughout the season.

Come and See.

Mrs. A. M. Miller

MRS. KATE SIGAL DEAD.

Mrs. Kate Sigal, wife of Mr. E.

Sigal died at St. Joseph's Infirmary, Ft. Worth last Thursdaynight. Mrs. panied by her son, Ben, for treat-Tuesday. She rallied from the oper- 25, 50, and 75 cents ation and seemed to be getting along nicely until about noon Thursday, when she grew worse and only lived a few hours. The body arrived Friday evening accompanied by the two sons of the deceased, Mike and Ben Sigal. The funeral took place at 3 p. m. Saturday, and was one of the largest ever seen in Baird. Mrs. Sigal was a member of the or der of Rebekahs and Pythian Sisters, who had charge of the funeral. Services were held by the Pythian Sisters at the Sigal Hotel, and the Rebekahs had charge of the services at the grave, the Pythian Sisters assisting, and with the beautiful yet simple ceremony of the orders the body was consigned to the grave.

Mrs. Sigal was 62 years of age, and leaves a husband, two sons, Mike and Ben, one daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Annie Stallings, and two little granddaughters, Evalyn and Kathryn Stallings, to mourn her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigal came to Baird in the early days of the town and engaged in the hotel business and continued for more than twenty-five ing. years. They were well known to nearly everybody in this section.

Mrs. Sigal was a kind hearted, motherly woman, and as the public passed the casket to take a last look at the features of her, who had been Mr. E. Sigal requests THE STAR so active in the life of the town,

THE STAR tenders sincere sympa-thy to Mr. Sigal and family in their

Notice, Pythian Sisters.

On account of the loss of all our paraphanalia by fire, all members of the Pythian Sisters are requested to pay their dues promptly. Please don't neglect this. Phone 77.

MRS. G. M. HALL. Mistress of Finance.

See those beautiful art squares and rugs at B. L. Boydstun's. 15

OPERA NEWS.

"Our Old Kentucky Home", s story of the Kentucky Hills brimful Sigal has been in failing health for of pleasing surprises and brings sometime, and last Saturday a week pleasure to the humorously inclined, ago she went to Fort Worth, accom. to the lovers of the sweet songs of the Southland At the Opera House ment. An operation was performed Friday night, March 27th Prices

FISH ITEMS.

March 18 .- As I have not seen anything from this part of the communety I thought I would write. Health in our community is very

The farmers are all up with their

work at this writting. Our Sunday School which was or-

ganized a few months back, is progressing nicely. We have singing at the school

house every Sunday night. Literary ever second and fourth Saturday nights. Everybody invited to come. Mr. and Mrs. Gober and Mrs.

Quillin made a trip to Abilene last Friday. Mr. Lockley, wife and daughter, of Abilene, are visiting their daugh-

ter, Mrs. Gober.

Mr T. H. Hampton is busy moving his slaughter pen from Clyde to his rauch 3 miles west of Clyde. Wade Hampton is getting busy;

he has quit school and gone to farm-

W. P. Miller and wife of Eula, visited T. H. Hampton and family last week.

The Alder Brothers of Eula, visited Charley Crowley Sunday.

Ollie Umphrey and wife spent Sunday with M. A. Young and fami-

Mr. Johnson and family spent Sunday with J. M. Crow at Hamby. B. J. Quillin made a trip to Clyde Saturday.

Dr Fraser reports a case of typhiod fever, Mr Minton, in east part of town. This is unusually early for this disease and ought to impress upon all the great importance of a thorough cleaning up of the town.

FOUND-An Eastern Star pin, Inquire at STAR office

Tom Austin, of Clyde, was in town Monday.

Sixth One Is Barely Saved From the Same Fate.

LOOKS LIKE SUICIDE PACT

Half a Dozen Young Women Go to New York City From St. Paul the Sole Survivor Relates a Horribly Singular Narrative.

New York, March 16 .- A startling story of how five young girls who came to New York from St. Paul, a little more than a year ago, died each by her own hand, was told by seventeen year-old Helen Baxter after she had made a vain effort to end her own life. Helen said she was one of a party of girls who came to New York to make their way in the world after receiving a course of training in a business school in the Minnesota city. She turned on the gas in her room Friday night, but was found Saturday morning in time for her life to be saved.

When asked why she tried to end her life, the girl astonished the ambulance surgeon and others who crowded around by the story of the fate of her friends. "Why should I not be allowed to die?" she asked. "My five girl friends who left St. Paul with me a year ago after we left school all the others committed sulcide. I want to die as they did and join them."

"Was it a suicide compact?" she was asked. made a vain effort to end her own life.

is asked.
"My five friends are all dead and ey died as they chose." was her re-

[CUTS HIS THROAT.

Joe Bruner Ends Career In Composed Way.

a minute," said Joe Bruner, a negro as he walked into the barber shop of Paul Davis, another negro, at 387 Jackson street. Bruner was in his shirtsleeves and had on an apron. He

was known to several of the workers in the place and talked with them as he quietly removed his collar and tie. Taking the razor handed to him, he slashed three times across his throat and collapsed upon the floor with a groan. The jugular, the windpipe and the great artery were severed and the blood gushed forth. He was dead within a few seconds.

The negro was employed at the St. George Annex saloon on Main street near Ervay. He was engaged about his work as usual Monday, and it is stated there that he seemed to be in a cheerful frame of mind.

WITTY WATKINS.

Convulses His Colleagues by Receting

an Eight-Stanza Poem. Washington, March 14.—Represent ative Watkins of Louisiana Friday convulsed the house by reciting an original poem entitled "What is to Come." It was in eight stanzas, the first six of which referred to the promises of the Republicans to revise the tariff and do other things. Before these things could pass, he said:

A cannon must first be fired off, Fairbanks must then be tunneled through;

through;
The skies must change their azure
Hughes.
Billy Taft put up the dough.
The people must all go to sleep
Until Gabriel blows his horn.
American must sure forget
That William J. was ever born."

ASKS VOTE ON CAPITAL

Resolution to Memorialize Congress Introduced In Oklahoma House

Guthrie, March 17 .- In order that the people may vote on the question of permanent location for the capital as soon as possible Representative

as soon as possible Representative Jones of Oklahoma City offered in the house a joint resolution carrying such a memorial to congress.

Concurrent action in the scnate is necessary before the resolution may be of effect. It requires congress to amend the statehood act by eliminating that portion locating the seat of government here until after 1913.

Oklahoma City has announced its candidacy for the state capital. Shawnee has done likewise. The resolution of Mr. Jones may be said to give neither town an advantage.

ALL ARE GUILTY.

So Declares the Jury In the Capitol

Harrisburg, Pa., March 14 .- At 8:53 o'clock Friday night the jury in the capitol graft case returned a verdict of guilty as to all defendants in the case. The decision was given two .—The decision was given two tes after the jury came in. The had been out since 12:19. Mo-for a new trial wer made for lerson, Snyder, Mathues and Shu-

For Motto's Restoration.

Washington, March 17.—Under sus-pension of the rules of the house of representatives passed the bill pro-viding for the restoration of the mot-

FIVE CIPLS END CAREER to, "if God We Trust," on gold and silver coins of the United States. The vote was - 255 to 5.

Eight Thousand Idle

Providence, R. I., March 17.—Police rensus shows there are 8,000 unem-ployed persons here.

Priest Doomed to Die.

Mount Vernon, O., March 17.—Black Hand has notified Father Mulhane he is doomed to die.

Much Measles.

Leechburg, Pa., March 17.—There re eighty-seven cases of measles here.

BANDITS DISARM OFFICERS

Got Drop on Posse and Took Their Departure. Oklahoma City, March 16.—A depu

ty United States marshal and five possemen of Ochelata Sunday at noon encountered the three bandits who robbed the bank at Tyro, Kan.

The robbers got the drop on them and commanded them to throw up their hands.

their hands.

The officers complied. The robbers then took all the guns and pistols away from them and broke them to pieces. The officers were then warned to turn back and quit the trail.

The robbers took to the woods and went in the direction of the Osage hills.

hills.

The posse struck the trail of the bandits, and after following it several hours lost it near a farm house.

Stopping at a barn, the officers inquired if three men had been seen. The occupants of the house denied any knowledge of the outlaws.

Learning they were pursued the robbers took a round-about way and surprised the officers in a clump of trees.

MORTALITY AMONG OYSTERS.

Eighty Per Cent In East Half of Mat-

agorda Bay Dead. Austin, March 16.—Fish and Oyster Commissioner Woods has received a letter from H. F. Hershey of the Santa Fe railway in which he writes that he has just returned from a trip to Matagorda, where he invested the oyster industry at that point. He states that there are fully 80 per cent of the oysters in the east half of the bay dead. This condition is caused by the absence of salt water in that portion of the bay. As this is a serious condition to the industry he wants the state fish and oyster department to take up the matter and co-operate with the county commissioners of Matagorda county and secure an outlet which will connect the east end of the bay with the gulf in such a way as to secure a steady supply of salt water. Matagorda county has given \$500 for this work. ta Fe railway in which he writes that

Horrible Sight That a Mother Witnessed on Returning to Her Home.

Temple, Tex., March 16.-A horrible accident occurred near Salado, in which Miss Doan Rozell was burned to death. There was no witness to to death. There was no witness to the terrible affair, tre remainder of the family being away from home at the time. Miss Rozell lived with her mother on the farm of W. S. Rose, and the mother left the house to make a neighborhood call. When she returned it was to find the lifeless body of her daughter in the yard, burnt almost to a crise.

LARGEST COMMISSION

Amarillo Man Receives Check For Forty-Five Thousand Dollars.

Fort Worth, March 13:-The largest commission ever paid in a land and commission ever paid in a land and cattle deal was given Fred Horsburg of Amarilio here Friday, when he received a check for \$45,000. Horsburg was formerly manager of the famous Spur ranch in Dickens county and several years ago sold a tract of land for an English company for \$2,500,000, The commission was long held up and a suit resulted, the case being transferred from Amarillo to the Federal court here.

Dallas, March 16.—Chairman Carden of the state Democratic executive committee has issued a call for the committee to meet in the parlors of the Worth, Fort Worth, March 21, at noon. Provisions are:

1. To fill any vacancies in the committee that at that time may exist.

2. For the consideration of the question of ordering a general state primary election to elect four delegates at large and their alternates and district delegates and their alternates and dis

Guthrie, March 14.—The house of representatives found H. L.Kincheloe, county clerk of Alfalfa county, guilty of contempt, and directed that he be punished by imprisonment in the Logan county jail for sixty days. The speaker also directed Representative McCalla, who conducted the case for the house, to prepare the commitment for service and delivery of the respondent, Kincheloe, to the sheriff here.

qualifying the ten fire companies in the general insurance agency of Trezevant & Cochran in Dallas. The department received approximately \$40,000 Thursday from insurance companies qualifying to continue to do business in Texas.

Given Life Penalty.

Oklahoma City, March 16.—A jury found Rudolph Tegter guilty of the murder of James R. Meadows on the night of June 4, 1907, in this city, and fixed his sentence at imprisonment for life. Mrs. Lila Meadows, wife of the murdered man, is awaiting trial on a charge of complicity in the murder.

Askew Gives Out Statement.

Austin, March 16.—H. G. Askew, statistician for several Texas railroads has given out a statement to the effect that the roads in the state during the last six months of the present fiscal year have lost \$3,205,206.

Factory to Be Established.

Fort Worth, March 14.—Arrangements for establishing a \$500,000 cotton mill by the Texas Farmers' Union have been completed. The factory will be located near the Texas and Pacific railway tracks on the west side.

CAMPAIGN IS ON.

Large Attendance at Fort Worth to Hear Speeches.

paign of the anti-Baileyites was inaugurated at this city Saturday after-All parts of the state were rep resented in the gathering of over 1,000 at the city hall. Colonel J. Y. Hoggsett called the meeting to or-

der.

Hon. Cone Johnson of Tyler was the first speaker. He briefly reviewed Senator Bailey's alleged connection with H. C. Pierce, the Standard Oil company and its subsidiaries.

Hon. Cullen F. Thomas of Wacodwelt on the court action in 1900, when he was county attorney of McLennan county, in Waters-Pierce Oil company matters.

"Cyclone" Davis of Hopkins county made a humorous speech. He stated

"Cyclone" Davis of Hopkins county made a humorous speech. He stated that among the many names Senator Bailey had given his opponents was a hound dog. He said that if he were a dog or a hound there would be no oil cans attached to his tail. He further stated that in a joint debate with the senator that he (Davis) was accused of hunting a pole cat, and he did not deny he was still hunting one.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic Club of Texas, following the mass meeting, it was decided to bring out candidates for the legislature in all parts of the state.

MEETINGS ASKED.

Chairman Riddle Selects March 28 as the Date to Hold Them.

Dallas, March 17.—Chairman Riddle of the Democratic Club of Texas has issued the following, addressed "To

issued the following, addressed "To the Democrats of Texas:"
"The executive committee has instructed me to request all Democrats who adhere to the belief that no public official can serve the people and the enemies of the public interest at the same time to meet in their respective communities on Saturday, March 28, and ratify the platform and the proceedings of the Waco convention. This call is not expected to interfere with other meetings that may be planned.
"Our strength is the people's conscience. Our fight is the people's fight.

No treasury of an unholy trust will "No treasury of an unholy trust will be recouped; no fight against the state will be assisted by our success. No personal machine supports our cause. "Relying solely upon the devotion of the masses of the people to the ancient Democratic faith, we appeal to them to carry on this fight aggressively in every community in the state."

CALL FOR COMMITTEE

1998.

In an open letter to Chairman Riddle of the Democratic Club of Texas Mr. Carden says that he has favored from the first a primary to select delegates, but doubted its legality. He now believes it is legal. A copy of the letter was also sent to Chairman Ousley of the Bailey campaign committee.

LONE STAR DEVELOPMENT.

Bureau to Be Established at State Cap

Fort Worth, March 13.-At the meet Paid For Ten Companies.

Austin, March 13.—R. L. Pollard of Dallas was here and paid \$31,000 to the department of insurance in disseminate information was heartly

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endorsed by the several hundred delegates and their co-operation pledged. Hon. George N. Aldredge of Dallas, the chalirman, sahi it was not a Bryan or an anti-Bryan meeting; not a Balley nor an anti-Balley meeting; it is neither wet or dry. "Those who want to stay dry con do so, and those who want, to irrigate can do so. Colonel Wynne may lick Davidson all he wants to, or Davidson may walk all over Col. Wynne's body, and we wouldn't have a word to say. What we want is pure and better laws. Thomas Jefferson, who probably knew as much as our average Texas legislator, said that that country is governed best which is governed least. Every two years we have a legislative cyclone in Texas which rips up every business enterprise in the state. We can stand the boll weevil and we can stand the drouth, but we are tired of this cyclone every two years. If I had my way, the legislature couldn't meet but once every ten years, and then remain in session only thirty days, and if they refused to go home and let the people alone, I would apply a white oak paddle every morning to them."

Students Won Trophy

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Fort Worth, March 13.—A class of thirty boys from the agricultural and mechanical college held the arena at the Collseum Friday, where the fat stock show is being held. In charge of Professor Burns, they judged steers, Five of these students won the silver trophies, offered the best student judging class, given by G. F. Swift.

Body Cut In Two.

Palestine, Tex., March 14.—A negro tained Newkoak was cut in two by train in the local railway yards.

Stole Sixty Registered Letters.

Rawhide, Nev., March 16.—Robbers broke into the postoffice and stole sixty registered letters.

stead, Texas writes, "I have used your limment. Previous to using it I was a great sufferer from Rheumatism and neuralgia. I am free from these complaints. I am sure I owe this to your liniment." Sold by Powell & Powell.

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