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# All Your After-Easter Needs at Attractive Prices.

Now, that the rush of Easter is over, business conditions will be on a different basis. Realizing this, we will make a special effort to supply all of your spring needs at prices that are remarkably attractive. Our Easter business this year was phenomenal, and we appreciate the patronage extended us.

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Dry Goods and Millinery.

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## B. L. BOYDSTUN

## Groceries and Implements.

MARRIED IN

The marriage on T April 21st, at St. Cle pal church, of Miss F and Walter E. Arnol ful event, in which co dial interest of a large an assemblage of s guests gathered to wi mony, many of whom tended the reception of the bride's parents.

The decorations of th most artistic and beaut erable candles burned u

on either side with man standards, simulating co were gracefully twined

Murchison and J. D. V

social element Alice Myles.

veral hundred The bride entered on the arm of ness the cere- her father, who gave her in marriage tion was held at the home of the afterwards at- The groom and his best man, Garnett bride's parent's on Magoffin avenue.

as decorated satin, decollete and en train, with overdress of D'Alencon lace. The angles, which sleeves were ornamented with pearl with ropes of knots, and the plastron on the bo. In line receiving the many guests

ter ascending the chancel steps the long streamers of pink ribbon, were her a wide circle of friends. ursday evening groomsmen and bridesmaids parted carried. Mrs. Myles, mother of the The groom, who is one of El Paso's nent's hpisco- to either side, leaving an aisle bride, was handsomely attired in best known young men, is connected athleen Myles through which the bride and groom white satin, veiled with white chiffon. with the Rio Grande Valley bank of atered the cor- bride came the maid of honor, Miss Dresden and edged with pearl drop a number of years, and is prominenttrimming.

After the ceremony a large recep-

at the home King, met the bride at the chancel The Myles home was artistically steps, and together they followed decorated with white sweet peas, e church were the Rev. Henry Easter, who perform while potted plants and palms added and also visit Paris before returning ful. Innum- ed the beautiful ceremony of the their beauty to the appartments. In home, June 1st.—El Paso Herald. on the alter, of varying responses were clearly spoken and were served, the table was spread of varying responses were clearly spoken and were served, the table was spread and instructive. We regret the atpon the alter, Episcopal church, to the alter. The the dining room, where refreshments The central aisle leaviling from the The bride's gown was of white mound of white sweet peas. Silver entrance to the alter we are decorated satin, decollete and en train, with candlesticks, supporting white can-

dice was also of pearls. The veil of were: Mr. and Mrs. Homan C.

Murchison and J. D. Then lowed, walking two ab apanied came the bridesmaids, bidll.

White, Frances Clark.

Then bridesmaids bidll.

Lee held in place with wreaths of pink favorite, her pleasing personality

Gains and Henrietta Buckler. Af- rose buds. Pink sweet peas, with and lovable nature having won for

ly identified with the business and social life of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold left Friday for New York, from which place they sail on April 26th for Europe. and will make a tour of England,

sizes were banked about the chancel rail.

Solvering responses were clearly spoken and were served, the table and instructive. We regret the attendance by the citizens was so small. The program was carried out as gram of music and reading is arrang-which G. M. Pruitt had on the 7th The program was carried out as gram of music and reading is arrang-which G. M. Pruitt had on the 7th published in The Star last week. ed, also several numbers are promisday of March A. D. 1911, or at any In the debate, Resolved that Santa ed by the Band Boys. Delicious time thereafter, of, in and to the Anna should have been executed, refreshments will be served. In line receiving the many guests represented by King Wristen and M. T. Ramsey. The affirmative was well represented by Henry Spragins and Jim Asbury. All did well and the judges complimented both sides, quarter. We extend a cordial invision at the S. F. Cornel Block. dice was also of pearls. The veil of duchess point lace, which was an at the organ, softly play gel Serenade," as an owas followed with an excellent deed solo, "It Is Not Heart Is Mine" by Miss I Upon the arrival of the ty, the ushers stretched ribbon through which the ty passed. First enter vested choir of the chut "Faithful and True," for gentlength of the grane, Charles R. Lo Mules was also of pearls. The veil of duchess point lace, which was an owas also of pearls. The veil of duchess point lace, which was an owas also of pearls. The veil of duchess point lace, which was an heirloom in the family, was worn in hood effect, and was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. A pearl pendant was the only ornameted both sides. After the exercises closed the High School Ball Team and the Round House team crossed bats on the school house diamond. Miss Jennie Graham was chosen umpire, and when she said a player was out, out for he went. The School boys won by clates of the Rio Grande Valley bank and a check for \$1,000 to the bride from her father. The bridesmaid's gifts from the bride were beautiful gold belt buckels.

The bridesmads were all gowned alike in white marquisette, with trimford and groom.

One entire room of the Myles home was given over to the magnificent collection of wedding gifts, including cut glass, silver, pictures and linens in great number. Notable among the array was the chest of silver presented by Mr. Arnold's associated and player was out, out for he were was given over to the magnificent collection of wedding gifts, including cut glass, silver, pictures and linens in great number. Notable among the array was the chest of silver presented by Mr. Arnold's associated the judges complimented both sides. After the exercises closed the High School ball Team and the Round House boys when he school house diamond. House boys when he were many from her pictures and ferns. The maid of honor, Miss Jennie Graham was chosen umpire, and when she said a player was out, out for the were many from her House team crossed bats on the school house diamond. Miss Jennie Graham was chosen umpire, and Rev. A. B. C. Dinwiddie, Pastor ft. to cor. Thence S. 140 ft. to c heavily in the game a little practice will make things different. The Round House boys were handicapped too by two of their main men being absent.

Miss Leah Thompson, of More City, N. C., is a guest of Miss Spragins.

## MARRIED.

Letters were received here this announcing the marriage of Mr. Andy Marcy and Miss Bessie Walker at Rochester, Haskell county was a beautipassed. Immediately preceeding the The overdress was bordered with this city. He has lived in El Paso April 21, 1911. Miss Bessie Walker of April A. D. 1911, in the case of April 22, 1911. Miss Bessie Walker of April A. D. 1911, in the case of April 22, 1911. Wiss Bessie Walker of J. C. Walker, W. S. Hinds vs G. M. Pruitt, No. formerly of this county, and a sister of J. H. Walker, of Baird. The entire Star force extends congratu-lations and good wishes to Miss this 21st day of April A. D. 1911, Bessie for her future happiness.

quarter. tation to all. Come and spend a No. 71, Thence W. 75 ft. to cor.

Rev. A. B. C. Dinwiddie, Pastor place, and E. L. Finley have returned from Fluvanna, where they attended the meeting of the Abilene Presbytery. Rev. Dinwiddle was elected commissioner to the General Assembly, which meets in Atlantic City, New, Jersey, on May 18th.

Lost.—Dr. Grigge lost a pocket day of April A. D. 1911.

case with druge. Please return to F. F. Ains,
Dr. R. G. Powell. 20 22-4 Sheriff Carlahan Con

### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By Virtue of an Execution issued out of the Honorable County Court of Callahan County, on the 20th day W. S. Hinds vs G. M. Pruitt, No. and delivered, I have levied upon and will, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M .. To introduce the Pastor and wife, on the first Tuesday, in June A. D. Rev. and Mrs. Savage, the ladies of 1911, it being the 6th day of said the Home Mission Society of the month, at the Court House door of following described property to-wit: Because of some improvements Part of Lot 4 in Blk. 71 in the town We extend a cordial inviginning at the S. E. Cor. of Block Thence N. 140 ft, Thence East 75 ft. to cor. Thence S. 140 ft. to ing shown on the tax rolls as Lot No. 5 for convenience and identity in tax matters, said property being levied on as the property of G. M. Prutt to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$461.17, in favor of W. S. Hinds and costs of suit.

Given Under My Hand This 21et

## TRULY DEPLORABLE **ACCIDENT COSTS**

Mrs. Robert E. Williams of Port Worth Her Life.

### CLOSE CALL OF LITTLE ONE

Husband With a Pistol In a Hand Stumbles Over a Carpet, Resultinn in Causing Lady to Be Hit

Mrs. Hazel Williams, aged thirtytwo years, was accidentally shot and killed at the family residence in Fort Worth by Robert E. Williams, a railroad man, her husband, while asleep Entering the woman's left side the bullet came out at the right breast, missing by only a fraction of an inch their baby girl, nestling close to her mother's breast. Blood spat-tered over the infant, but she slept on. Mrs. Williams raised up on one arm, pul a hand to the wound on the left side aud fell back dead.

The pistol shot, fired within a few inches of her body, ignited the lady's clothts. In placing her hand to her side she partially extinguished the fire, but when the mother of the husband arrived a moment later the gown was blazing. The husband was lying with his head upon the prostrate form of the wife and crying out for her to speak to him,

The baby awakened began to cry and crawled to her mother. "Death by accident" was the verdict of the

Mr. Williams arose early to take a train for Paris. He lighted a lamp, put on his trousers and then took the pistol from under his pillow. In crossing the room to put the weapon in his suit case ye stumbled over a rug and fell on the side of the bed. In

falling the weapon was discharged.

The husband was prostrated with
grief and his condition became seri-Soon after the inquest he sank times to call for "Haze! Hazel!" his

### JUDGE HAMBLEN DIES.

### Oldest Practicing Attorney In Texas Passes Away.

At the residence of his son, Harry T. Hamblen, in Houston, with his wife and most of his children around his bedside, Judge William Paschal Hamblen departed this life, aged seventy-

Texas, Judge Hamblen occupied a prominent position among his fellowcitizens. He was identified with alcitizens. He was identified with al-most every early movement in the in-terest of Houston. A pioneer in the city, he was a promoter and a large factor in building and industrial af-fairs. He saw the initial spike driven at Harrisburg in the first railroad in

ganizers and the first manager of the old gas works ond the original Hous-ton street car line during the days of

Aside from his scholarly knowledge of the law, he spoke and read Ferman, French, Spanish and Italian and also a Latin scholar.

## In Court Many Years.

Before a special court at Austiu, consisting of T. B. Cochran of that city. Will G. Barber of San Marcos Associate Justice Jenkins of the of civil appeals there was sub-d the case of Hanrick vs. Han-from Falls county, that has been points for thirty-three years, to the Texas supreme court mited States twice. It is a suit over valuable land in Falls county.

### Killed Defending Sister.

er, was shot through the breast, dying in ter minutes. Edwin Early at once left. The death of Crow grew out of his endeavor to protect his sister from the man, also a negro, who did the shooting.

WONDERFUI

### Leprosy In San Antonio.

According to Dr. M. M. Carrick, to be suserintendent of tye state hospita for lepers, there are eight lepers in San Antonio. He has conversed with one of them, whom, he says, will en-tirely recover under the treatment to be given at the state hospital.

### Awful Mistake.

Dr. A. Terhune, a prominent doctor of Marion county, Tex., mistaking in a drug store at Jefferson a bottle of carbolic acid for another medicine and swallowed syme. In half anhour

### Auto Overturne.

While en routé from Marshall to Caddo Lake on a fishing trip an auto-mobile turned over and all occupants injured. Robert Bell had his collar

O. P. Pyle Appointed.
O. P. Pylor of Belton is the other appointee of Jovernor Colquit to act in connection with Commissioner Gillend of Baird and the state health officer to locate the leprosorium.

### MRS. CECIL FISHER.

As Jane Morgan of Philadelphia Held Ship Captain's License.



## CATHEDRAL CONSECRATED

### Episcopal Edifice Is to Cost Ten Million Dollars.

The Episcopal cathedral of St. John the Divine, at New York, the largest ecclesiastical edifice in this country and the fourth largest in Christen dom, was solemnly consecratic. Nu-merous bishops and other plergymen conducted the services. A large congrefiation attended.

Although only partially constructed it has already been twenty years in building, at a cost of \$3,500,000, and it may take as much longer to finish it, at a total estimated cost of \$10,-

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Seating accommodations are now provided for about I,790 persons, but although consecrated for present use four-fifths of the work remains to be done, and the full capacity will ap-

proach 7,000. At present the interior walls stand in part as they were laid, in jutting tiers of rough granite; the vaulted roof of the chancel is only a makeshift of terra cotta, to be torn down later; the arches from which the transepts will spread are blocked with temporary concrete baffles; the flooring is but a cement bed on which the mosaics are yet to be super-imposed; only a hint of the full glory appears, and so noble is the harmony of the proach 7,000. and so noble is the harmony of the ample dimensions, and so rich the promise of fulfillment, that the fragment opened to the public is itself an invitation to the public to worship.

### ANOTHER TRIAL.

### Case of Mrs. Streight Reversed and Remanded.

Court of criminal appeals reversed reversed and remanded the case of Mrs. Minnie Lee Stright, from Mc-Lennan county, tried at Waco and given life sentence in connection with We death of her husband, formerly a newspaper man of McGregor. ad been in jail since her conviction,

had been in jail since her conviction,
Nov. 5 last.
In an opinton by Judge Harper the
court finds several reversible errors.
In the first place, it is held that a
change of venne should have been
granted because of the sentiment in
McLennan county.
Failure of the trial judge to hear
the application for habeas corpus
when the case went to trial is also
criticised, and it is held that defend-

was entitled to bail during the trial of

the case.

Further attention is called to the fact that if Mrs. Streight was really ill she should have been allowed a

venue is ordered on th

### WONDERFUL WIFE.

### Locked Up Daily by Husband Says He'Has Right.

able flat in Dallas a man has kept his wife locked in her room for over two key on her and did not release her until he returned in the evening. husband was arrested following a disturbance between the two in the flat.
It seems to be a case of intense jeal-

ousy on both sides. Returning home the husband found himself without to-bacco and wanted to get some from a store near by. The wife did not want store near by. The wife did not want him to go and slapped him and then screamed. The man was arrested. To the city jail she went with her husband. Mrs. Farley, the woman matron, telephoned the wife's father at Fort Worth and he came after her.

The woman, aged twenty two years, pretty and well dressed, was indigdant over the arrest of her husband.

"He's got a right to lock me up if he wants to," she declered to the matron, "and nobody has anything to do with it."

The matron's reminder that she is living in Texas and not in Turkey did not lessen her anger

## SAM HOUSTON MONUMENT UNVEILED

On Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of San Jacinto Battle.

### BRYAN IS CHIEF SPEAKER

Descendants of Men Who Figured in the Struggle For Independence of Texas Gather With Many Others at Huntsville.

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto was commemo rated by the unveiling of a monument at Huntsville erected over the grave of General Sam Houston, the com mander in that affair, which ended so disastrously for General Santa Anna and his Mexican soldiers.

Among the thousands present were Alonzo Steele, sole survivor of that battle; a son, daughters and grand-children of General Sam Houston and lineal descendants of Stephen F. Aus-tin, Pinckney Henderson, Deaf Smith, Moses Bryan and others who made history three-quarters of a century or history three-quarters of a century or

history three-quarters of a century or more ago.
Orators for the occasion included Senator Meachum, author of the resolution resulting in the erection of the monument, and Hon. William Jennings Bryan, who by special invitation delivered the principal address.
In his address Mi. Bryan reviewed the career of Sam Houston, beginning with his birth, in 1793, in Virginia. He paid high tribute to the man who towered above all others in Lone Starannals, and extolled his virtues and great ability.
Mrs. Nettie Houston Bringhurst, a

Mrs. Nettie Houston Bringhurst, a granddaughter and resident of Hunts-ville, unveiled the monument to her grandfather. It was designed by Pompeo Coppin, a Texas artist, and shows General Houston mounted and with his hat in hand waving his men on to victory. Back of the horse and just visible is one of the "Twin Sis-ters," the cannon which had much to do with the winning of the battle of

San Jacinto.

The monument was provided for by the last legislature, which appropriated \$10,000 for the purpose.

Walter Tips, president of the Walter Tips Hardware company of Austin and formerly state senator from that district, died of heart disease at his residence in Austin as he was going to the breakfast table. He was seventy-six years old and one of the best known Oerman residents of

National treasury department has accepted the offer of \$140,000 made by El Paso business men to be applied to the purchase of a site for the Federal building. Congress appropriated \$60,000 for the site, but the El Raso peo-

It was stated at Galveston that the United States quartermaster's depart-ment had ordered 500 coffins shipped from New York via Galveston to the troops in Texas. This is taken to mean a prolonged stay of the trooys or that activities of a serious nature

Mrs. M. F. Henry, mother of Congressman Henry of Waco, died at her home in Texarkana.

At the meeting in Fort Worth of the grand commandery of Knights Temp-lar of Texas W. Madden Fly of Gon-zales was elected right eminent grand commander. Brownwood was cl next meeting place.

A nnion station was promised to the citizens of Hillsboro by officials of the Katy railway which will excel any other station now on their lines in the

Arthur R. Brueggeman and Miss Bern'ce, daughter of J. A. P. Woer-hide, a St. Louis millionaire, went to Hou ton and were united in marriage by Pastor Jacobs of the First Pres-byterian church. They are first cousins and marriages of parties this kincouple have friends in Houston and they made the wedding arrangements. St. Louis will be their home.

Governor Colquitt in a letter to the state prison commission urges that steps be taken nith a view of abolish-ing the contract and share system by Jan. 1 next.

With the storing in the basement of the statehouse of several millions of rounds of ammunition, including ball cartridges, powder, etc., for the use of the Texas National Guard, attaches and employes of the statehouse fear an explosion might occur which would result disastrously to life and ruin the capitol, as the building is not

J. E. B. Nelson while preparing fuse in the well of H. H. Burks, about two miles east of Covington, Hi county, was instantly killed, an explosion.

Mrs. Janette Hancock was found dead in bed at her home in Aquilla, Hill county: heart failure.

Texas Cebtral railroad roundhou at Cisco burned to the ground. One locomotive was badly scorched. Loss

Hon. W. E. Gilliland, editor of the Baird Star, is one of the three com-missioners to locate and superintend the construction of and also equip the home for lepers. The governor made the appointment.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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The Democratic mule and the Republican elephant worked very well together in the Canadian bill.

Senator Culberson comes out unequivocally against state-wide prohibition, though he has always been known as an anti.

We now understand why Comptroller Lane needed four extra clerks. He wanted to get up some statistics to turn loose for the pros on San Jacinto day at Waco.

If all are Republicans who oppose free raw material without the corres- ty license whatever. The liquor sa- saloon tax. Mr. Lane seems to ponding manufactured article being on the free list, then Texas has lots of 375 each, or a total of \$781,500. practically all the devilment in the of Republicans.

ence state-wide prohibition will make cense paid to the State by both li-mentioned Taylor and Runnels as with dry counties that expect to re- quor and beer saloons is \$874,687,50 they were contigious and one was main dry is that you will have to less 5 per cent for collection, leaves wet and the other dry. The pros send to some other state for your a net revenue to the State of \$830,- carried Runnels recently and Lane's whiskey, if you need any.

prohibition and put out the saloons year ending April 1, 1912, the sum anti. The pros raise a howl about if they want to. There are of \$57,178, making a grand total the saloons; the saloons and charge some features of the local option from all liquor sources of \$888,131. all manner of crime against the salaw that is unfair to the antis, but Now let us see from the records in loon just like the frontiersmen used with its imperfections it is better the comptroller's office what this li- to charge all horse thefts to the Inthan state prohibition, and is better quor traffic costs the State, and by dians, when three fourth of the thefts enforced than state prohibition will this means we will be able to arrive were committed by white men. We ever be enforced, and our pro friends at the profit, if any, we receive from lived on the trontier and know what will find this out if fickle fortune our partnership with this unmitigated we are talking about. All crime with an explanation. He says, should Kansasize Texas July 22d.

could scarcely find a minister of the beginning September 1, 1909, and ing to charge crime to in dry terrigospel who was active in prohibition ending August 31st, 1910, for fees tory they very discreetly keep silent, work that would admit that he was and costs of sheriffs, clerks attorneys except when one makes a break like a prohibitionist. They practically justices peace, witnesses and consta- Comptroller Lane and smashes his all claimed to be opposed to state bles, the sum of \$512,288. Of this own argument with his own figures, to show how little he knows about time to consider this question. prohibition. Now you can scarcely enormous sum of money collected as he does in the above. find one who is not a state-wider. from the people in taxation, \$254,-Some of them too, denounce those 080 was expended in the eighty-three who voted with them for local option wet and partially wet counties of the who refuse to follow these political State. For salaries of district judgpreachers and laymen who have de- es and criminal district judges, for parted from the faith they professed district attorneys and criminal disonly a few years ago.

fifteen hundred people present and pended \$130,739 in the eighty-three the pros brag about it. If Joe Bai. ley will give us two weeks to publish State, while only \$110,820 was exhis announcement that he will speak pended in the 162 totally dry counat Baird on prohibition, we will guar- ties .- Lanes' speech at Waco Pro antee that not less than four times Convention, last Friday. as many will come to hear him as went to Waco to hear Ball, Cone going to lay out the antis. Mr. Johnson, Poindexter, and Lane orate. Lane's figures refutes his own argu-If Bailey would say he would only ment that to vote out the saloons a flash in the pan as to numbers.

There has been some real hard fight- State \$888,131. or \$375,843 more have no right to engage actively in a bids. ing lately, but possibly this was than the cost of courts mentioned in brought about because the parties both wet and dry counties. Mr. patrons are divided. As a matter of are as incorrect as those mentioned got mixed up accidentantly and had Lane lays great stress on the fact policy in avoiding everything that above. to fight their way out. Much of the that \$254,080 was spent in the eigh. tenders to injure the institutions campaigning in Mexico reminds us of ty-three wet counties and only \$258,- they are working for it seems to us in history when an army sent absolutely nothing in this contention. could be no controversy over the by the great Chinese Emperor, All the large cities of Texas are lo- matter. Many churches and schools Ghengis Kahn, to invade Russia. cated in the wet counties and some are going to remember this contest Dallas, visited the print shops in A Russian army of fifty thousand of the wet counties are the most for years to come, and with sorrow Baird, Monday. Joe is an old newswas drawn up on the bank of a river populous counties in the State, because of the mistaken zeal of their paper man and is never so happy as to meet the Chinese of about equal Dallas county alone has more people pastors and teachers. A preacher when enjoying the aroma of printers . strength on the opposite bank of the than fifty of the dry counties we river. They decided to wait until can name. We went hurriedly over next day before engaging in battle. the list and counted twenty-five dry During the night some kind of a counties in west and north-west Tex. helped and many ruined by political disturbance caused both armies to as that have an everage population dissensions. You all know this, and stampede, each believing the other of less than 1,000. We believe we than once that have an everage population it has happened in this county more vices at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. Mrs. Dinwiddle has had received large enforcements. can extend the list of dry counties than once, The Chinese made a run for China, to fifty that will make no greater more than a thousand miles away, average. Every one who has invesand the Russians made a run for a tigated the subject knows that more bill and whether for the best for the April 22 to 26th. She will occupy better stand in the interior of Russia. crime in proportion to population is country or not, the Democrats are

## THE STATISTICS.

Comptroller Lane spoke in part as follows

as usual, this bold statement is made it gets out of them. on the assumption that the revenue derived from the liquor traffic is all

evil.

trict attorneys and special judges, the people paid last year \$241,559. The Pro blow-out at Waco had and of this amount there was exwet and partially wet counties of the

And this was the dope that was make one speech during the campaign will not cause a tax faise. Mr. minister of the gospel, while actually then the Baird Court House yard Lane shows that the total cost of engaged in their duties, ought to rewas \$512,288 and the saloons and support the schools and churches ludicrous incident recorded 208 in 162 dry conties. There is would be so plain to all that there

COMPTROLLER LAND JUGGLES is that the wet counties are paying lated in this State over the signature carries, all of Comptroller Lane's jugof first one gentleman and then an- gling to the contrary. Lane's manother, and sometime in paid adver- ipulating figures for the pros is so tisements, a statement to the effect crude and so ridiculous that a school

Like all pros, Mr. Lane attributes most of the crime, insanity, etc to profit and no expense. After a care- the saloons. Just note the cost of ful examination of the records in the the courts in dry counties around comptroller's office, it is my candid Callahan county and see whether judgment as the statistical officer of there is anything in Lane's contenour State government that the adop- tion. Taylor county, dry, with 26, tion of Statewide prohibition will in 000 population, costs the State \$4, no wise increase the taxes of the 800, while Runnels, wet, adjoining people, but on the contrary, will Taylor county, with 20,000 populaultimately very perceptibly decrease tion only costs the State \$617. and paid the state \$375.00 for every sa-According to the records of the loon they had, the number we do not comptroller's office, there are 3575 know, but there were several. Runsaloons in Texas today; 2084 liquor nels paid several hundred dollars saloons and 1491 beer saloone not more to the state than it received in counting the 56 well regulated beer fees, while Taylor county paid nothsaloons that have been operating in ing except advalorem tax, and Run-Galveston withoutany State and coun- nels paid that too in addition to the loons pay the State an annual license | think the saloons are responsible for The beer saloons pay an annual li- eighty-three wet counties, but does cense to the State of \$62.50 each, or not explain why the dry counties Just remember that all the differ- a total or \$93,187.50. The total li- have so much crime. We merely 953. The breweries and wholesale figures show that fees he mentioned liquor dealers paid into the State were less in proportion to population Every county in Texas can vote on treasury in gross receipts tax for the than any adjoining county, pro or committed in wet territory is charg. In the first place we paid out of ed up to the saloons directly or in. Up to five or six years ago you the State treasury for the fiscal year directly, and as the pros have noth-

> Dr. Sandifer, head of Simmons College, is stumping for the pros. He will not help the school any by taking part in a political contest, for that is all it is. The pros will consider that he is only doing his duty, and few if any will patronize his school on that score. The antis to be reindexed, using an improved will consider that he is meddling where he has no business, and they would see him in Halifax before they would send to his school. We are merely stating what we believe will be the result, not that we care a hat- present index. pin about it one way or the other. We do say this, however; any head of a school, or school teacher, or or teacher has as much right to mix ink around a print shop. He went up in a political scrap as any one, east from here. but no church or school was ever

It was sometime before each army committed in large centers of population is parsely settled terribution, but the incident ended the ladicrousness of the situation, but the incident ended the lation than in sparsely settled terribution, but the incident ended the lation than in sparsely settled terribution, but the incident ended the lation than in sparsely settled terribution, but the incident ended the lation than in sparsely settled terribution, but the incident ended the lation than in sparsely settled terribution. This is the third time they have ever met in the state. Come and welcome. All that Mr. Lane's figures prove between the two parties.

Judge Blanton announces that he the court cost of both the wet and will stump this county for prohibidry counties and leaves a profit to bition during May. That will be, the state of \$375,843 on liquor and we suppose, while he is holding the election ordered by the School beer license alone. Nearly one mil- Court in this county. Judge Bianbeer license alone. Nearly one mil- Court in this county. Judge Blan- Board for three trustees, Saturday, lion annually will have to be added ton says he will divide time with any May 6th. The terms of the follow-There is being industriously circu- to the taxes, if the state amendment anti who will meet him. Some of ing trustees expire this year: W. place they dispose the antis say they do not consider that it is necessary to send a man Blackburn. The first two have been out to meet the Judge, though they members of the Board for several steak that was so ten may secure some one, but we have years and both long ago announced that the adoption of state-wide prohibition in Texas would seriously afhis contention that the liquor traffic in fact the people of Callahan county

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That the adoption of the fect the present rate of taxation, and (saloons) costs the State more than have shown twice in the past three filling out the unexpired term of T. years that they oppose state-wide E. Powell, who resigned just before for the wheat as the list has struck prohibition by defeating submission the present session of school began. it and doubts are exp both times. It is not believed that public speaking, if the pros were to turn an army of speakers loose in the another term, but the first two have result. The county is going anti long wanted to retire and wish to be it is a mistake howe

### COMMISSIONERS' REPLY.

Mr. W. E. Gilliland,

and re-indexing the present Deed or church questions in anything. Records. We do not care to take time or space to justify ourselves as members of the Court in the action So far as we know no member of the the wants of my we have taken for we are confident present Board has ever asked what purpose to make the that the work when completed will a teachers politics or religion were, be sufficient justification, but in as or whether they had any politics or friends of the "cit much as Mr. Cordwent's statements religion, but all we asked were the are misleading we do-not feel like letting the matter pass unnoticed, fallible and no doubt made many Plains, but was all for as Mr. Cordwent says the taxpayers are more or less interested in the finances of the county.

Mr. Cordwent says, "some of

your readers may not quite understand the work contracted for", and we are well aware that if Mr. Cordwent has stated the matter as he really understands it, none of your readers will ever undestand it unless some one else than he comes forward "there are about 12,000 Deed Records in Callahan county. Three volumes of direct and indirect deeds to be copied from." We assume he means 12,000 instruments, as there are only 56 volumes of Deed Records and Deeds of Trust Records. Now the matter he so freely criticises the Commissioners about, there are nearly 30,000 instruments recorded in these records and there are four volumes indexes instead of three, as he asserts, not to be copied from however, as this is not a matter of copying, which could be done at \$40. or \$50 per month, but the records are ethod of indexing as other counties of this state and all other states are doing, and in order to do this the clerk will have to read each instru-

As to notifying outside parties, we need only to say that this work could be done legally only by the clerk of this county, and every member of the Court satisfied himself would not hold them. The rally was sheriff's fees, attorney's fees, etc. sign before taking part in a political upon the matter before this contract sheriff's fees, attorney's fees, etc, for the year ending Sept. 1, 1910 campaign. Both pros and antis of the Court were in favor of it except the one who voted not to let. The burlesque in Mexico continues. wholesale liquor dealers paid the and the servants, whom they employ, the contract without advertising for

ment, and will take nothing from the

Phillip Yost. J. G. Aiken.

Joe Simpson, representing the American Type Founders Co. of

### Presbyterian Church.

You are invited to attend the serjust returned from the Bi-ennial The House passed the reciprocity Missions, which met in Deller or the morning hour and give us a re-

### SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

We want to call attention again to E. Gilliland, C. S. Boyles and L. L. whether any anti meets Judge Blanton or not.

Some cotton up an frost; as indicated by the following trustees hold over: B. L. Russell, C. H. Mahan, B. F. Austin and J. M.

COMMISSIONERS' PERIX Coffman. In the interest of the Texas. We had a g Baird, Texas, April 21, 1911. school we plead that no church or terday but in the political question be allowed to de- they had a regular v termine the selection of trustees. lots of damage to the fields by wash-Dear Sir: In The Star of April
21st, we notice a communication
from Richard Cordwent, criticising
the Commissioner's Court for its action in regard to installing a new
who will not be swaved by relation

termine the selection of trustees.
The present Board have always ignored both politics and church matters in selecting teachers and filling
vacancies in the Baord. Elect trustees that will work in harmony and
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Speaking of rain seminds me. I
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marked. It benefits the present board have always ignored both politics and church matters in selecting teachers and filling
vacancies in the Baord. Elect trustees that will work in harmony and
who will not be swaved by relation who will not be swayed by political marked, "I hope to the Lord you Keep such things out of the school can let up and give teachers qualified and of good moral Burnt Branch com character. The present Roard are never say a good mistakes, but they had many trials the town. When casked about our and vexations to contend with, especially in constructing the new school building as well can't see building as well as many other things
connected with the school
connected with the school connected with the school.

Any School Board has a hard enough time at best, but a School lost among the many new buildings, and had to Board to do efficient work must be out. (The Reviews No names callharmonious and have the confidence of the patrons and teachers in the number" you know the language attribute the language attribute. of the patrons and teachers in the school, but if we let political or religious opinions control our actions in electing trustees, and the trustees let these things control their ac.

I was the author's the above flam in the language attraction of like it. Could flourishing town mouth and not the school flam to the school flam to the above flam in the could be supported by the school flam to the school flam t tions in selecting teachers it will injure the school if not destroy it. We have good men who will work in the sand rough. harmony with the four who hold is futher dispose There is not much 'dast act' later on.

### BURNT BRANCA

Will Cutbirth and have opened up a fi sausages and fish. Mr. H. presented us with a beef sweet it almost melter in our mouth.

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We once heard of the woods.

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# SPRINGTIME

## Is Here and Summer is Close At Hand.

Young men, what are you going to wear? Have you bought your new Suit yet? If not it is time you were thinking of it and when

## THINKING OF CLOTHES THINK OF US

We have just received a large shipment of the ever popular Blue Serges, which, add-

ed to our Superb Collection of Grays and Tans gives us the best stock that you could ask for to select from.

## NOT EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH IN PRICE, BUT EXTREMELY HIGH IN QUALITY.

We do not claim to have all the clothes in town but do claim to be "A Step Ahead in Style" and a "Step Behind in Price" at

\$12.50. \$15.00. \$16.50. \$20.00. \$22.50. Also a big line of Summer Underwear, the B. V. D. kind, Oxfords, Hats, Shirts, Etc.

LADIES: Those of you who have not bought Spring hats should by all means pay our Milliners a visit before going elsewhere. We have as good as you can find in West Texas. Just received a big line Suedes and Patent Leather Oxfords

## L D. BOYDSTUN.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Master Jim Asbury has been quite Baird last Friday. sick the past week

Mayor Otis Bowyer made a business trip to Abilene, Tuesday.

Mr. M. E. Moon and little son, Rushing, visited Misses Comora and Lillie Moon at Eastland last week.

and wife.

Harry Meyer and A. W. Sargent are attending the Scottish Rite Reunion at Dallas. W. D. Boydstun and Martin Barnhill were talking of guest, Mrs. U. A. Coats, of Carthage, going down yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Boyles are in Chicago, where Clarence has gone to buy a large stock of hardware for and they were placed in Mr. James' his Cross Plains store. The expected back about the 1st.

J. B. Hash, of Strawn, was circulating around among his old acquaintances this week. Mr. Hash says everything is mighty dull at Strawn since the mines closed down.

Mrs. Rudemose spent several days in Baird. this week the guest of Mrs. Moon. Mrs. Rudemose returned to Cisco, where she has spent several months with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Jones.

braser was expected home yesterday evening with his son.

H. C. Conway made a trip to San Angelo, Saturday.

Mr. Will Estes, of Clyde, was in

Frank Russell was in from the Bayou the first of the week.

Miss Ima Archer, returned hom-Monday after attending school at Stanton for some time.

Mrs. Bird, of Oklahoma, is visiting her brother, L. L. Blackburn attended the school entertainment at Clyde, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Brooks, of Strawn, visited Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Abbott, this week.

J. A. Emmons formerly of Baird, now of Snyder, sends a dollar for The Star. Jake says prospects for good crops are splendid around

guest, Mrs. U. A. Coats, of Carthage,

J. I. McWhorter sold the last of They are pasture near Belle Plaine.

bl. b. w. Isdale, formerly of Baird, but now living at Stamtord, spent a few days in town on business this week. Dr. Tisdale has many friends in Baird, who are al-

The Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge is in session at Abilene this week. A party of several hundred Dr. S. T. Fraser was called to Ft. passed through Baird Sunday night Worth the first of the week by the illness of his zon, Sam Fraser, who is attending Portschnic College. Dr. the day they dedicated the K, of P. home. A large number of the members of the Pythian Sisters and a Mrs. Elmer Walker, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Johnson, for several weeks, we scalled to her home at Jewett, the arst of the week on account of the Walker. She was a companied by her sister, Mrs. Ford Driskill.

bers of the Pythian Sisters and a number of Sir Knights went up to Abilene Wednesday. The officers and degree staff of the Baird Lodge of Pythian Sisters exemplified the work for the Grand Lodge Weddesnight.

### Cattle Shipment.

C. B. Snyder sold six hundred

were shipped to Sweetwater Sunday. learn of Mrs. Crowder's death.

### A Pick Up.

8 sections land in El Paso county, 50 per cent tillable land, no mountains or deep canyons. once, price \$1. per acre bonus. \$2,-800 cash, bal 1 and 2 years, or good trade worth the money. \$1.50 per acre due the State, 38 years at 3 per cent int. Address Lock Box 501. 22 Baird, Texas.

Let us sell you your twine. We have new goods and for less money. Texas Hardware and Furniture Co.

Mrs. Conway, mother of Tax Asill the past week.

little Catherine, and Miss Manche Gilliland, who spent several days with Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Jones at the ranch on Clear Creek, returned

J. R. Price, who has been ill for three weeks, was able to get down town Wednesday. He has had a pretty tough spell, but is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Rudemose spent several days.

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Mrs. Levy, living in the east part of town, was bitten by a rattlesnake Saturday evening, near the railroad resevoir. A little child, living on the Rushing farm, north of town, was also bitten by a rattlesnake the same day. Both are reported doing well.

Buy your harvesting machinery trom us, we handle the "Johnstone" machine. Texas Hardware and Further Co.

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Buy your

R. L. Darby, section foreman of the T. & P. at Baird, came in from Mineral Wells this week to meet the sciatic rheumatism about three weeks ago and Dr. Powell advised him to go to Mineral Wells for a few weeks. He said he would return to Mineral Wells for a time; he is considerably improved, but not well by any means

Harvesting Machine.

## DEATHS.

Mrs. W. G. Crowder, of Quanah, steers last week to Oklahoma parties.
We did not learn the price.

Mrs. W. G. Growder, or all died of cancer in New York, last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Crowder. J. F. Dyer sold four hundred and Jess Hart one hundred twos to a West Texas ranchman and the cattle citizens here, who will regret to

> Prof. Hall, father of Mrs. Larkin Hearn, died at Del Rio. train yesterday evening, accompan-ied by Mrs. Hall and Miss Judith Hall and carried out to Belle Plaine, the family burying ground, for in-terment. Mrs. McNamara, of Coleman, another daughter of the deceased, came in via Abilene to meet the remains here. Prof. Hall lived in this county many years ago, and has many friends here who regret to hear of his death.

Mrs. Julia Maxwell, step-mother essor T. L. Conway, has been quite home at Granbury, last Saturday, after a long illness. Mrs. Maxwell often visited Mrs. Asbury, and her friends here regret to learn of her death

## Binder Twine.

Buy your twine from us, it is all

played Scranton at the latter place Saturday and won by a score of 6 to 2. They will play Simmons College this afternoon on the Public School

Wells for a time; he is considerably improved, but not well by any means

Harvesting Machinery.

Binders, Mowers and Rakes. We are agents for the Johnston Binders, the best machine in the State. Out of the trust. Every one guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. Texas Hardware and Furniture Co. 22-3t

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Webb returned Sunday night from Waco, where they attended the state pro rally. A. G. says the pros did a heap more to the antis on San Jacinto day than Houstan did to Santa Anna, but just wait until July 22d, when the antis are going to do to the pros just what Wellington did to Napolean on the famed field of Waterloo.

### Turkey Eggs Wanted.

I will pay fancy prices for guaranteed fresh eggs. W. C. Powell. 20tf

and Accident Insurance.

See us before buying your binder twine, we can save you money. Tex-

See J. Rupert Jackson for Fire,

Tornado, Life, Health and Accident 21-2

The ladies of the atthew's ca K. of. P. Hall on

See J. Rupert Jackson for Health ladies cordially rodetti, seventy-sevented Accident Insurance. 21-2 come and eat wealthy rancher a all a good meal. Polly, Bandera It will soon be time to buy your

mains were to arrive on the first as Hardware and Furniture Co. 22-3 binder twine. We have all new twine, fresh from the factory and for less money than one else. Call and see us. Texas Hardware and Furni ture Co.



MONEY once spent is go from you, and can only be quired again by labor or effort, but money in th

will work for you day and night till it reaches th where it even doubles itself. Time passes rap money in the bank grows all the time.

## The Home National Bank of

S. L. Driskill, Pres. Harry Meyer, V. P.

T. E. Powell, Cashier F. L. Driskill, Asst. C. Will C. Frankli

# **Attention Housewives!**

Spring house cleaning is now the order of the day and we want to call your ntion to the fact that we have everything needful for house cleaning. Our ck is new and up-to-date, and our prices are reasonable, we can save you by on all kinds of Furniture, Art Squares, Mattings, Rugs, Lenolium, Curtains ain Poles, Etc. Come in and let us show you our beautiful line. We are sure an please you in style, quality and price. We will be glad to show you our whether you are ready to make purchases or not.

We sincerely appreciate the splendid patronage given us in the past and tendeavor to warrant a continuance of the same.

## DAY & COMPANY.

Fascinating Styles in

## **MEN'S OXFORDS. HATS. TIES &c.**

SEE THEM, YOU'LL LIKE THEM TRY THEM ON, YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED. WEAR THEM, YOU'LL BE SATISFIED.

> Perhaps, you think it early to buy your Spring Apparel, but surely you don't think it early to see and learn what the correct Spring Fashions are. It's our pleasure to show you. COME!

## DRISKILL BROS.=

ufacture, Sale, prange of Infirors Except Scientific and real Purposes.

of Austin, and pass efficient or repealed. enforce this section; provid- Sec. 2 The foregoing constitu-

> said election. TEXAS:

adment to the and repealing Section 20 thereof, and amendment shall be lost and so deution Prohibi- substituting in lieu of said Section clared. 20 the following:

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purposes of sale, barter or exchange, force at the time said election is and the sale, barter and exchange held shall govern in all respects as of intoxicating liquors on and after to qualifications of the electors, the the second Tuesday in January, A. method of holding such election, D. 1912, is hearby prohibited with. and in all other respects, as far as A resolution proposing to amend in this State, except for medicinal, such election laws can be made apne Constitution of the State of Texas, scientific and sacramental purposes. plicable. amending Article 16, Section 20, The Legislature of the State of Sec. 3 The governor of this ereof by striking out and repealing Texas shall, at noon, on the second State is hereby directed to issue the aid section, and substituting in heu Tuesday in January. A. D. 1912, by necessary proclamation for said ereof a new Section 20, prohibi- authority of this section, meet in election and to have the same pubng the manufacture for purposes session in the city of Austin, and lished as required by the Constitusale, barter or exchange, and the pass efficient laws to enforce this tion and laws of this state. , barter and exchange of intoxi- section; but nothing in this section ng liquors, on and after the shall prevent any session of the (\$5,000) dollars or so much thereof ad Tuesday in January, A. D. Legislature from passing any law to as may be necessary, is hereby apwithin this state, except for enforce the same; and all laws in propriated out of any funds in the cinal, scientific and sacramental force when this amendment is adopt. State Treasury, not otherwise apses, and providing that the ed providing remedies, penalties or propriated, to defray the expense lature of the State of Texas forfeiture in relation to the manu- of such proclamation, publication at noon on the second Tuesday facture, sale or transportation of in. and election. C. C. McDonald, uary, A. D. 1912, by authority toxicating liquors shall remain in section meet in session in full force and effect until modified

ther, that this section shall tional amendment shall be submitted ent any session of the Legiston a vote of the qualified electors for acres patented land, free of incum. om passing any law to en members of the Legislature at an brance, one mile south of city limits, e same; and, providing, election to be held throughout the 60 acres in cultivation. Over 200 hat all laws in force when State of Texas on the fourth Satur- acres fine tillible land, balance good dment is adopted, provid- day in July, being the twenty-second grass land. Good 5 room house, day thereof, A. D. 1911. At said be by official dairy, stalls etc, fine cistern, perof intoxicating liquors, ballot, which shall have printed or manent water, four fine tanks, fenced in in full force and effect written at the top thereof in plain and cross fenced. (Improvements sed or repealed; fixing the letters the words "Official Ballot." alone cost over \$5,000.00) an ideal

of said proposed con- or printed thereon the words "For ing proposition it cannot be excelled. amendment, directing a Prohibition," and the words "Against Price \$16.12 per acre, \$4,000. cash, therefor and making Prohibition."

sions for said election All the voters favoring said pro- sidered if any, (except a \$40, trotting s thereof, and method posed amendment shall erase the rooster), balance cash and vendors scribing certain duties words "Against Prohibition" by lien notes. W. P. Cochran. 20 for of this State, and making a mark through the same, propriation to defray and those opposing it shall erase the words "For Prohibition." If a BY THE LEGISLATURE majority of the votes cast at said wood, now of Baird, living at the election shall be "For Prohibition" Howell place in west part of town,

All the provisions of the general Section 20. The manufacture for election laws as amended and in

Sec. 4 The sum of five thousand

Secretary of State.

## For Sale. A Bargain.

election for the adoption Said ballot shall have also written home, or for a trading and speculatbalance easy. Very little trade con-

### Dressmaking.

That Article 16 of said amendment shall be declared of the State of adopted. If a majority of the votes d by striking out shall be "Against Prohibition" said able experience.

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the auspices of the unsectarian Bible classes of the large cities, in public places, where all may assemble on neutral ground, free from denominaincural ground, free from denomina-tional prejudice, the pastor accepting only invitations where the seats are free and no collection to be taken, he in turn accepting no fee for his lec-

Perhaps the most remarkable con gregation on earth is that of the Brooklyn Tabernacle, over 20 nation-alities being represented in its board of elders and deacons. Pastor Rusof elders and deacons. Pastor Russell, when in America, orally serves his congregation on the first Sunday of each month. The Academy of Music, Brooklyn's largest auditorium, is now used on Pastor Russell's home days and is often insufficient to accommodate the ever-increasing crowd. Pastor Russell, by his defense of the Bible as God's inspired revelation to man, has won the admiration of

to man, has won the admiration of the vast majority of unprejudiced truth-seeking Bible students. He came into prominence in New England in 1877. Since then his field of activity has continually broadened, until now over 10.000,000 American families are served by the 1,000 newspapers nov publishing his weekly sermons. He is the author of a work now in its fourth

Why He Became Independent.

He was reared under the strictest religious discipline as a Protestant. His instructors believed and taught the old style "Hell Fire" doctrine. To save his fellows from such a fate he went about his native city, inscribing upon walls and fences Bible texts calling sinners to repentance. During the next few years, while growing up into commercial life he devoted much time to the investigation of Buddhaism, Confucianism and other orien tal religions, to the end that they were found unworthy of credence. The thought, "Which is the true gospel?" became a living question in his inquir ing mind, which continually reverted to the mixed condition and contrary claims of Christendom. He questioned. "Should I try to find the truth? Why not lay aside such arduous study and win fame and fortune in a most promising commercial life now well start ed?" This he was about to do, but decided that he would first investigate the Scriptures and let the Bible speak for itself on tire and brimstone.

Amazed at the harmonious testimony proving an unexpected but satisfac-tory answer, he continued a "topical" Bible research and was brought to a complete confidence in the Bible as be-ing inspired by an all-wise, all-power-ful, all-just and loving Creator, worthy to be adored and worshiped. This was a beginning of a new ambition, and the question then was, What should b do and how he should do it. mining, if possible, to reach every truth-seeker, whether Catholic, Prot-estant, Jew or Free-thinker, he found estant, Jew of Free-timiter, he found it necessary to stand free of all sec-tarian bonds and to inaugurate an in-dependent work. His first effort was the preparation of a booklet entitled. "Food for Thinking Christians"— 1.400,000 copies being delivered to the public free of cost.

Interested In Jewish Hopes

Pastor Russell early discovered that undreds of texts relating to the promses of Israel were as yet unfultille and he became intensely interested in the history of the Jews, past, present and future—but especially in their fu-ture. An extensive tour of the Holy Land was accomplished in 1892. bud of the coming Jewish nation had scarcely put forth at that time. How-ever, great strides toward a Jewish polity have since been accomplished

He revisited Palestine last spring and addressed the Jews in the largest hall in Jerusalem from Isalah xi, 1, 2. Upon his arrival home. Pastor Russell unced that his next topic at the ish hopes that all Jewry waited in ex pectation of something—they knew not what. So great was the interest on this occasion that hundreds of Jews. as well as hundreds of Gentiles. unable to obtain admittance to h the speaker. This discourse was pub-lished in 15 New York Jewish news papers and by the Jewish press of many cities in Great Britain, Russia and America. Last October he addressed a Jewish

has meeting in the New York Hip-podrome on "Zionism in Prophecy." and has since addressed Jewish mass meetings in the London Royal Albert Hall and in Manchester, Glasgow and Mrs. Borden, formerly of Cotton-wood, now of Baird, living at the Howell place in west part of town, offers her services to the ladies of two separate tries to Great Eritala.



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Walnut Hill	. "	1.00	44	4.00
Guckenheimer	. "	1.25	"	5.00
O. F. C	. "	1.25	"	5.00
CASE GO	ods.			
International	Quart	\$1.25	Gallor	\$4.75
Carlisle Rye		1.25	"	4.75
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## PRO CAMPAIGN IS INAUGURATED

At a Largely-Attended Meeting Held In Waco.

A PLATFORM IS ADOPTED.

Senator Cofer Permanent Chairman - Great Number of Leading Men Present Soveral Speak, One a Roman Catholic Priest.

About 1,500 persons, a number of em prominent men, attended the prohibttion convention on San Jacinto day at Waco, held in the Cotton Palace, when the statewide campaign was formally launced.

Hon. Thomas H. Ball, chairman of the statewide committee, called the assembly to order. He denied he was

a governorship seeker.

Hon. Horace W. Vaughan was temporary chairman and Senator Cofer permanent presiding officer.

Both Senators Culberson and Bai-ley were criticised for their attitude on the prohibition question, but the Rai-

ley issue was not injected.

Rev. Patrick J. Murphy of Dalhart, a Roman Catholic priest, declared it was not prohibition against regulation, but the home against the saloon.

Other speakers were Dr. J. B. Gambrell, Hon. William Poindexter, Col. J. Houston, Comptroller Lane, n. H. Bascom Thomas and Rev. John L. Thomas.

The platform reaffirms the declaration adopted by the statewide prohi bition convention at Fort Worth Dec 8, 1910, and declares it the purpose t make the campaign upon that plat-

Declares there are glaring incon sistencies and contradictions in the platfarm promulgated by the executive committee "of the organized saloon forces adopted April 4, 1911, in the preamble and in the third plank, manifesting great affection foa local option and local option and local option and local options are supplied to the local options and local options are supplied to the local options and local options are supplied to the local options and local options are supplied to the local options and local options are supplied to the local options are supplied to the local options and local options are supplied to the local options and local options are supplied to the local options and local options are supplied to the local opti lesting great affection for local op-tion and local prohibition, and pre-tends to view with sorrow the repeal of the local option provision of the constitution, thus assuming the posi-tion of genuine advocates of local prohibition, yet in the first plank of its platform it declares that the pro-posed adoption of the amendment is an attempt to enforce unreasonable samptuary laws and the abridgement of the personal liberties of the people, both of which are contrary to the well-established teachings of both the Democratic and Republican parties, and are essentially unamerican. In the seventeenth plank it declares: 'We delight in the knowledge of the fact that in assuming the position that we do we are following the example set by the greatest and most illustrious statesmen which have been produced by the United States.' We declare that these provisions are self-contrathat these provisions are self-contra-dictory and wholly inconsistent, be-cause no one who believes in local prohibition or local option can op state prohibition on the that it is sumptuary; is an infringe ment of personal liberty; is undemo-cratic and unrepublican, it being that local prohibition and state prohibition are the same in principle.

It is denied that prohibition is an injury to commerce, quoting a letter from the late Hon. John H. Reagan to the late Hon Barnett Gibbs, as fol-lows: "Millions of dollars are invest-ed in this business of making men drunkards and in producing the deso lation and ruin of women and children which if employed in agricultural and nanufacturing pursuits and directe by the talents and time wasted in these drinking houses would add untold millions to the aggregated wealth of the state and make as many thousand of happy families as are now made miserable, because this money and time are given to the selling and the

drinking of intoxicating liquors."

Platform declares that with passage of amendment an end would be put to the "ceaseiess agitation growing out of the efforts of the liquor traffic to defeat local option and to render it in-effectual where adopted; state prohi, bition will affect all parts of the state alike; it is the only way by which the corrupting and debauching influence and the power of the liquor traffic can be eliminated from the politics of this state; because the protection of the public morals, public health, happiness, peace, progress and prosperity of the state demand it."

The report was submitted by Hon. W. Poindexter, chairman of the platform committee.
Important business prevented Hon.

Important business prevented from Cone Johnson from attending. Executive committee selected Fort Worth for north Texas headquarters. Judge A. W. Walker of that city was chosen vice chuirman of the state executive committee.

It was decided to ask each county to raise 2 1-2-cent assessment per capita for a campaign fund, this to be done at once.

Reciprocity Passes. After voting down over fifty amendments offered by Republicans house passed the Canadian reciprocity bill, 265 to 89. All Texas members except Henry, absent from Washington, excused but paired, voted for it

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### HARD ESCAPES.

### Convicted Engineer Gets Out of Jail at Vernon.

ing himself to the ground with blankets tied to the chimney, Al Hard, under sentence of five years for killing Deputy Sheriff Staley at Wichita Falls, escaped from the Wilbarger

Falls, escaped from the Wildarger county jail, at Vernon.
Hard, who was formerly a Fort Worth and Denver railway locomotive engineer, is said to have made his way to Wichita Falls and doubled back on his trail on a train as far as Childress, where trace of him was lost. He is also accused of killing his father-in-law. Harry Brown.

father-in-law, Harry Brown. He was recaptured at Fort Worth.

Elsie Snyder, three years old, daughter of E. M. Snyder of CASUALTIES. Louisville, Ky., was missed from home by her parents shortly after supper. A search of the neigyborhood terminated three hours later, when the child's body was found hanging to a fence, her neck wedged between the tops of a couple of pickets, She had strangled to death, evidently after an effort to climb the fence. climb the fence.

C. A. Barber, a building contractor of Kansas City. Mo., forty-five years old, shot and killed his wife, fatally wounded himself at the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. K. E. Saun-ders. Barber's wife recently filed a suit for divorce.

Earl Smith, fourteen years old, was drowned in a tank near West, Tex. He swam to the middle of the tank to ge a fishing pole and sank before reaching it. In thirty minutes the body warrecovered, but all attempts at recuscition were without avail.

The Portuguese mail steamer Lusitania piled up on Bellows Rock. two miles southwest of the Cepe of Good Hope. Eight persons were drowned during the transfer of the 800 passen gers from the wreck to the Britisl warship Forte and a government tug Those lost were four men, two womet and two egildren, occupants of smal boats, that capsized.

Sheriff J. A. Carter of Union coun ty, Ky., fatally shot himself. Severa weeks ago county officials in auditing Carter's books discovered what they declared what was a shortage in his accounts of \$6,000. Rather than in stitute impeachment proceedings the county officials had a conference with the sheriff and he was given unti-Friday to provide for a correct bal ance sheet. Carter failed in his effort to make up the required \$6,000.

James Paimey and wife and their adopted daughter, May Hodge, were killed by a Pennsylvania railway pas senger train fifteen miles from Se burg, Ind. Their carriage was structured at a crossing.

Engineer Harold Forter was kille and Collins Marchon fatally injured in a headon collision between Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway train at Cherokee Junction, Kan. A coupl of others were hurt.

One man was killed and three other severely scalded by the explosion of a 100-gallon copper distilling tank in the Fleishmann company distillery

Wholesale liquor house at Cincin natiof Joseph Morici & Co. was de stroyed by fire. Each of the proprie ers during the fire were found with revolvers and arrested. Nothing wa found which confirmed the theory that there were Black Hand poly or an editor. there was a Black Hand plot or an effort to blow open the safe preceding fire explosion.

While sitting on the porch of hi winter residence at West Palm Beach Fla., T. V. Chadbourne of Houghton Mich., one of the best known lawyer in that state, fell dead. He was re puted to be worth seve al millions o

R. R. Lively, bette

REWS NOTES. known as "Live Wir Dick," editor and the manager of the Sem nole Capitol at We

woka, Okla., and one of the mos widely known newspaper writers of th southwest died at Wewoka of hear failure. He was a native of Georgia and had spent many years in journal ism in Texas and Oklahoma. St. Charles, Ill., has a new mayor

He is young and Edward Hunt is hi name. His chief campaign pledge was 'Elect me and I'll take a bride befor my term expires.'' He defeated hi my term expires." He defeated hi uncle, Frank B. Hunt, who had bee

One thousand dollars for a rose if the offer of the Panama Californi exposition directors, who want a neexposition directors, who want a net species of the flower, to be known a the San Diego, and to be used in profusion on the grounds/of the exposition in 1915. Over is extended to every florist in the United States. Rosmust be hardy, so that it can be easily grown outdoors; competitors must be residents of the United States; they must make known to the flored states; they muet make known to the floral associ-tion their intention to compete. Dates for the ground breaking and corner stone-laving ceremonies are set for July 19-22.

Persistent reports of differences between Spain and France relative to the handling of the Moroccoan situation are emphasized by various Madrid newspapers, which criticise the Franco-Spanish entente regarding Morocco, and foresee a reapproachment and even accord between Spain and Germany

Some Nicaraguans favor annexa-tion by the United States.

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### KILLS FOUR AND SELF.

### Two Others Succumb to Injuries Father Inflicts.

At Youngtown, O., a plumber, Grant Richert by name, attacked his wife and five children, latter ranging from five to sixteen years, with a gun and an axe. His wife and three children were killed outright and two other thildren died several hours afterward. Richert shot and killed himself.

The man feared that he was going blind and that the eyesight of his chil-

dren was impaired, say neighbors. A sixth child ran from the house and told neighbors that his father was killing his mother. The lad's pleas for help were not heeded immediately. Instead, the police were summoned by telephone. When officers arrived they telephone. When officers arrived they found the bodies lying in the rooms and furniture broke

### LEAVE AGUA PRIETA.

### Rebels Depart and Federals Enter Without Interruption.

After almost eighteen hours of war fare in defense of Agua Prieta the rebels quietly evacuated the town in the night and at daybreak were not visible. The Federals entered the city The Federals entered the chy at dawn, encountering no resistance. The Federals approached the place from the south and east, coming in cautiously lest they encounter an ambush. The most logical conclusions were the rebels had exhausted their amountion.

Passenger Robs Driver.

Frank Beekham, a Dallas taxicab driver, claims that a man he was hauling as soon as he alighted put a large revolver and commanded; "Elevate your mitts!" Beckham says he did the elevation act and the party went through one pocket, securing went through one pocket, securing \$7.90. He had \$15 in another pocket, but this was not taken. A suspect was arrested, but he proved to be an officer of the proved to be an officer of th cer in a town near Dallas, and clothes | Austin for Pasteur trea he wore did not answer the description given by Beckham.

Much Booty Secured.

Burglars seemingly with a desire to possess themselves of certain sizes of suits, hats, shoes and other articles of men's clothing carried away in suit cases from the T. W. Marse & Co. cases from the T. W. Marse & Co. of Taylor, Tex., \$200 worth of goods of these kinds. Entry was effected by sawing a rear window iron bar.

## Aviator Falls to His Death.

Captain Carron of the French army aviation corps fell with his aeroplane from a height of 250 feet and crushed to death. The aviator had left Orleans for Versailles and was midway be-tween Villa Coublay and Versailles when his machine plunged earthward, turning over as it fell. Carron was eaught under the wreckage.

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erippied father and an aged who had gone to see Goveen quitt, the latter pardoned tw One of the lads had gone hon the reformatory in the custody sheriff of Coryell county to his mother, nearly crazed wit because her other son was d Rarely have two such striking been noted in Texas pardon in such a short space of time.

Following a sudden attack vulsions, Duncan Green, t two years, died at Dallas. grandson of the late Episcon Green of Mississidpi. An ut Stephen H. Green, was thir ago dean of St. Matthew's ca Dallas Dallas.

Francisco Girodetti, seventy-seven aears of age, a wealthy rancher and business man of Polly, Bandera coun-ty, died at San Antonio. He had for ty, dec at san Antonio. He had for eighteen years been postmaster at his town. Mr Girod was a native of Italy, but had resio at in Texas many years. Recently he celebrated his golden wedding anniversary.

Loses Money From Buggy.

With \$286 laid in the bottom of h buggy Rafael Mayes of East El Pas started up town to take the money a bank On the way he stopped help a wagon out of trouble. Up arriving at the bank he found the covers cone was gone

Pecan Tree Pest.

E. E. Scholl, state entomi; ceived word from Marshal

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New York World.) ld in the Washington Navy oon on July 7, 1865, to to assassinate President here was one man to whom her dying message. That ohn P. Brophy, at that in Gonzaga College and a riend. Mr. Brophy was ty-seven years old, a by birth and proclivity, h defender of the cause He had known Mrs. ugh her son for years,

Surratt was taken into e evidence that Pavne en wo of the conlived in her house and ooth called there occasionally them, Brophy at once set to to learn the true facts to free Surratt. He traced the conotion, on September 15, 1864, to assassination.

bereft the nation.

was to clear forever the nam memory of that noble, pious familiest idea of any such matter. he calls her, that the of forty-two years ago spoke ofessor Brophy from the platin Delmonico's last Monday to the members of the Society e Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. ddress was the vindication of holic woman charged with bea Catholic plot backed by the to destroy the republic. This e, though not specified in the laint of Mrs. Surratt, developthe testimony of her trial when onspirey was a Catholic, and ed this alleged discovery with etter sent by the pope to son Davis, President of the deracy.

was a pure concoction on the of General Baker," said Prof. "There was no Catholic only three of those in the acy were Catholics. They ater declared innocent. The of the pope to Davis was in to one from Davis. It was a netary message, and had no bearing whatever on the conflict between the North and the South." Professor Brophy then traced step

by step the failure of Booth's plot of it.

to kidnap Pro Jent Lincoln.
"Booth's Lero was Brutus, who murdered Caesar, and the tragedian gloried in such heroic deeds on the apprise his trusty followers. He He was a popular young actor, and so deeply immersed in drama that his mind was ffected. He was an eccentric youth, his father and grandfather had en before him. He was a fire eater of the pap Lincoln. Their entry into nothing of the execution plot. with the President a nero in real life.

ing carefully, but each time it to president Johnson.

. .RAIT from Surrattsville only shortly before this time and opened a boarding house to support herself, son and daughter. John had been a student ary E. Surratt ascended at St. Thomas's Institute. Mrs. Surratt's husband had left her a farm heavily mortgaged; but a neighbor e crime of complicity in owed her a large sum of money sufficient to redeem the mortgage, which was due the day Lincoln was assassinated. It was on the early afternoon of that day that Mrs. Surratt set out in her coach to collect her debt and pay the mortgage.

Booth had learned of her purposed trip a few minutes before and asked her to deliver a package to Lloyd, owner of Lloyds Hotel, on the way to Surrattsville. Without the slightest hesitancy she took the parcel and ery actor in the terrible delivered it to Lloyd in passing. Subsequently, when she was apprehended and tried, the charge of complicity in the crime was made on the testimony of Lloyd, a drunken sot, who swore that when Mrs. Surratt handed him the field glasses from Booth she whispered to him to 'have the shooting irons ready.' On y step by step from its first her dying oath in her prison cell and on the way to the scaffold Mrs. Surratt swore that she never breathed such a word to Lloyd nor had the

Mrs. Surratt was convicted and executed on the testimony of Lloyd and Weichman. Weichman was weakly craven; but weak and craven as he was, he told me the day he testified that he knew his testimony would hang Mrs. Surratt because President Johnson told him that was the only way he could save his own neck. He cried and begged me to do something. I said. 'Come with me to Secretary Stanton; but Weichman feared Stanton would turn him al Baker, in charge of the away. Then I proposed that he nal Secret Service, tried to write a full confession of his perjury, that every one connected with and he said he would be hanged if it were published. Then I pravailed on him to write his confession and I would take it to president Johnson He agreed to do this, but no message ever came from him, and he disappeared.

Mrs. Surratt was convicted on July 6 to die at noon next day. 'Atzerodt, Payne and the boy Herold were coademned to die with her. I went to them in their arsenal cells, and with General Hartranft, a Union officer in charge, we begged the three men to tell everything. There was no hope of saving their lives, because they were directly concerned in the conspiracy and were part and parcel

Booth, when he learned late in the afternoon that Lincoln was to be at Ford's Theater, had time only to armed Atzerodt and Payne to kill Johnson and Seward, and the boy Herold was to be at the stage door with his horse at ten o'clock. Mrs. Surratt was then in Maryland and Booth wanted her son John in New York State. Soon and the others, except Atzerodt aty and induced Samuel Bland Payne and Herold, dropped out of and Michael O'Laughlin to the kidnaping conspircy after the conspiracy with him to third attempt failed. They knew

The three unhappy men swore to ve was to be in the nature of a God that Mrs. Surratt knew nothing aph, and Booth dreamed of that of the plot and that she was totally ent when he would be acclaim- innocent. General Hartranft was convinced of Mrs. Surratt's innocence oth plotted and planned the wrote a letter, and urged me to take

n was to be put into execution "This woman will not die until ng occured to frustrate him. you return, " he shouted after I had e President was to be taken jumped into an army ambulance and assed over the Anacostia sped to the White House. Two rows and especially for the womanhood of In the House of Representatives word in defense of Mrs. Surratt, and children be made familiar with it with veapons for emergen- from mounting the stairs. No one e with him in the kidnap- would take my message to the , besides Arnold and President, and I was in despair when m his slave. It was a Surratt's life. She cried for a respite prostrated as the drop fell. to take that boy's life of a few days. President Johnson



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for the sake of American womanhood same effect on the President.

estdent Mrs. Surratt was over, I grabbed Mrs. Surratt's the military court, fell out, many dence of Weichman and Lloyd.

and daughter embraced of the commission had signed a viction that my words can give it, war of 1776. through the prison bars, and it will petition to mercy that went with and say unqualifiedly that she was father was Philip Alexander, and live forever in my memory. I took their verdict, which President John- an absolutely innocent woman and was one of the twenty-two sons of the child to General Hartranft's son said he never heard of until was put to death for a crime of room as the bells tolled the fateful three years after the execution. He which she had not the slighest ink. During the Confederate war, Lawmoment and the four condemned charged General Bingham with with- ling or knowledge. Her hanging rence Alexander, the youngest of prisoners were led to the scaffold. holding it. The Congressional in- was a judicial murder, Father Walters, besides myself, was vestigation that followed showed Professor Brophy is nearly seventy on the Brazos river in Texas, and the only person to speak to Mrs. that the verdict of guilty with the years old and obtained a degree of his nephew, Wm. Alexander, became Surratt before her execution. As recommendation to mercy for Mrs. LL. D. in St. John's College, Ford-attorney general of Texas, and was she ascended the scaffold she said to Surratt was extorted from the ham, and a Ph. D. in Manhattan the author of Alexander's Digest of me in the calm spirit of one facing commission after they had decidthe calm spirit of one facing commission after they had decidthe Decisions of the Supreme Court. death nobly: "Mr. Brophy, before ed not to convict her for a capital Court of General Sessions, and as of Texas. Col. Work always exhib-God I am innocent. I go to my offence, on the specious promise of such is on terms of close intimacy ited pride in his ancestry and only a death quietly, I know not why, but General Bingham that the recomsomething tells me it is best. I die mendation to mercy would have the Several of the justices of the Supreme Mrs. Work a full history of his an-

the South, and I ask you to tell the a few years later, during the imworld that I am innocent. Before peachment trial of President Johnson from the platform. attempts failed. Booth Johnson's room. They were under God I swear it, and pray that he will an investigating committee reported uiding spirit of the con- the command of two United States keep his merciful hand over the that General Baker, head of the had provided his Senators. I was prevented even reapons for emergen-from mounting the stairs. No one him in the kidnaphesides Arnold and President, and I was in despair when the scaffold Father Walters was a few days ago announcing the death or the truth even by accident, and I was in despair when the scaffold Father Walters was a few days ago announcing the death or the few days ago announcing the deat were Atzerodt, Payne, Mrs. Stephen A. Douglass, wife of beld Mrs. Surratt's hand, steady in Ringham that the only victim of South Carolina M. B. Lara family of the building of an Institution for the were Atzerodt, Payne, Mrs. Stephen A. Douglass, wife of held Mrs. Surratts nand, steady in the building of an Institutiod for the building of an Institutiod for the teratt, son of Mrs. Surratt, Lincoln's bitterest political foe, the shadow of death. She said her of his progress was the innegent sident of the Republic was a cousing the shadow of death. Herold, the poor sixteen f-witted orphan. Herold be hero setor, and the herosetor, and the herosetor, and the herosetor. e hero actor, and the and threw herself at the President's died abuscient. He was commission which tried the alleged of Benjamine Harrison, on the position. Thus honor unsolicited got from Booth to the feet. She begged him to spare Mrs. It was a him slave. It was a surratt's life. She cried for a respite prostrated as the drop fell.

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Court induced him to finally say a cestry and requested that his grand

Mrs. Work received a message hang the mangiest dog on the evidence of Weichman and Lloyd.

Phillip Alexander. Col. Work's mother, paternally was descended from Wm. Alexander, Lord Sterling, right man in the place.

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Wm. Alexander, Lord Sterling. these twenty-two sons, owned twoand be influenced for the better thereby in their walk through life. \*\*\*

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