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BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEB., 3, 1911.

NO. 10.



Shoes Shoes Shoes



We can shoe the whole family. Now is the time most every one needs a new pair of shoes. We carry six big specialty lines of shoes that every customer can find just the shoe they are looking for. All roads are rough in places. Two-thirds of one's life is spent in their shoes. Our shoes are the easy fitting kind.

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Walk-Over shoes for men -\$3.50 to \$6.00 W. L. Douglas shoe for men - - 2.00 to 5.00 Brown's Star 5 Star shoe for the whole family, any style, any leather. Prices reasonable 2.50 to 4.00 Zeigler shoes for women - -Drew Selby slippers for women - - 2.50 to 4.00

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Buster Brown Blue Ribbon Shoes for boys and girls. Once you try a pair you will like them. Satisfaction guaranteed with every pair. You will be satisfied if you let our shoes keep company with your feet.

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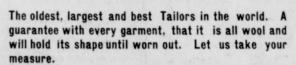
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GROCERIES.

COL. E. L. RUSSELL DEAD.

Railroad Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia at Washington, D.C.

ward Lafayett Russell, vice president of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, the Raleigh Hotel, aged 65 years. later, since which time he has been systems of the country. Pneumonia was the direct cause of p Preumonia was the direct cause of death. Present at his bedside when the end came were his daughter, Miss Eoline Russell; R. V. Taylor, general manager of the Mobile and Ohio; Dr. Rhett Goode, of Mobile, his Dr. Rhett Goode, his Dr. R family physician; and Mrs. Robert had just arrived in Washington this evening, having come from Mobile on a special train which left there vesterday.

Col Russell arrived in Washington Thursday morning, suffering from a severe cold, which he contracted in New York the early part of the week. As his condition grew worse physicians were called in and Thursday evening pneumonia developed. This rning he was reported to be slight. etter, but late this afternoon ge for the worse was noted.

Veteran of the Civil War. obile, Ala., Jan. 28.—Edward the early years of his life pi Infantry, remaining i

Confederate service until the surrend- years, stopped for ave minutes at On June 30, 1869, he married the hour set for the funeral.

two sisters living in this county, S. F. Russell, living on the Bayou; Smith, Mrs. Russell's sister. They Judge B. L. Russell, cashier of the ly new, two 50 ft. lots, small barn. First National Bank; Mrs. Gussie East part of town, clear of smoke. atives here several years ago. His ment. death was a severe shock to his relatives and acquaintances here, as they did not know he was ill until Judge Russell received a telegram early Saturday night notifying him of his perfect. of his brother's death. The body was carried to Mobile, the home of his brother, Frank, who came in Sunday morning, decided he could 10 ayette Russell was born in Frank-not reach there in time. The funer-county, Alabama, Aug. 19, 1845 all occurred Tuesday at 4 o'clock p. the early years of his life were m., and by order of the railway of-t upon a farm. In October, ficials, every wheel on the great sys. pon a farm. In October, ficials, every wheel on the great sys. gular meeting night of Baird joined the Forty-First viss- tem of railroads with which Col. Rebekah Lodge. All members are

President of Mobile and Chio Miss Emma Davis. In 1875 he was The Star extends sympathy to appointed general solicitor of the the brothers and sisters in their hour this year. That is, it was killed by Mobile and Ohio Railroad Company of sorrow. They were justly proud unanimous vote in committee. What until 1897, when he was appointed of their brother, who by sheer force promised to be the hardest fight ever vice president. In 1898 he was of character and commanding ability put up for the new county ended Washington, Jan. 28.—Col. Ed- made president of the Mobile and combed to the top rung of the lad- disastrously to the proponents in the Ohio, retaining that position until der of success in his profession as first round. Every one of the counthe Mobile and Ohio was absorbed general attorney, vice president and ties, Callahan, Coleman, Brown, by the Southern Railway one year president of one of the great railway Comanche and Eastland sent dele-

sold to date during month of Janua- secured they will have to change the 'em out.

One good 4 room house, practical-Surles and Mrs. Scarbrough, of \$675. Wagon and team of young Baird. Col. Russell visited his rel. mares or mules taken as part pay-

> One good 5 room house and 50 foot lot, cistern. Close in, 2 blocks from Main. Suitable for rooming

Good 4 room house, 50 foot corner lot, 2 rooms 14x14, nicely finishdeceased, for burial. Judge Russell ed, 11 foot ceiling. East front, unintended to go to Mobile to attend the funeral, but after consulting with the funeral, but after consulting with \$600, terms easy. See me quick if W. P. Cochran.

Notice. Rebekah's.

Monday night, Feby. 6th, is re the Russell was connected with so many requested to be present.

NEW COUNTY DEAD.

The new county died at the post gates to Austin to fight the scheme. Judge F. S. Bell was sent by this county, and returned Tuesday, the fight ending much sooner than ex-\$4,600.00 city residence property pected. If the new county is ever

Baird Citizen Honored.

Gov. Colquitt has appointed Judge B. L. Russell, of Baird, one of the Board of Trustees of the Epileptic Colony at Abilene. The appointment is a good one and while the position carries no salary or any emoluments of any kind, Judge house. \$500. if quick sale, title Russell's friend appreciate the honor conferred on him.

Washington Tea.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will give a Washington Tea at the home of Mrs. H. A. Lones, Wednenday, Feby. 22d at 8 o'clock p. m. A nice program will be rendered and refreshments will be serv. ed. Everybody invited. Free will

See the new ad of Texas Furniture and Hardware Co. in this issue.

NEW DEPOT PLANS.

story exclusively for a passenger and several others from Cisco. depot. The depot if erected on The Baird girls entertained their

WOODMEN CIRCLE VISITS CLYDE.

Holly Grove Circle of Baird, in- ger of the National Feeders and cluding the officers and degree team, Breeders Show at Fort Wortn, went visited Clyde Circle Saturday night to the Texas Corn Growers' convenon invitation of the latter, and put tion at Corsicana and bought 50 ears on the work and drill for them.

The members of Clyde Circle left will be given to the boys of the clubs nothing undone in the way of en- Good seed corn is as necessary as tertainment of their guests. After good culture in making a big yield, the work of the evening was finished and many of the boys are not able s sumptuous supper was served.

The Baird visitors returned home on No. 6. All report a most en. iovable time.

BASKET BALL.

The Baird High School Basket The plans for the new passenger Ball team played the Britton Traindepot were received this week and ing School team, of Cisco, on the examined by a number of citizens. Baird High School grounds Monday At a meeting of the Commercial afternoon. There was a large crowd Club held at the First National Bank present to witness the game. The Tuesday evening the plans were ap- Baird girls won by a score of 23 to proved and appropriate resolutions 12. The Cisco girls were met at the were adopted indorsing same. The train by the school boys in autos building will be 30X66 feet, two and escorted by the Baird Citizen's stories high, built of concrete or Band soon arrived at the school brick. The upper story will be used grounds. The Cisco team were acfor dispatchers offices and the lower companied by Prof. U. C. Britton

plans submitted is all we could ask guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boydstun, until train time.

to the boys' corn contest clubs. B. About thirty-five members of C. Rhome, Jr., secretary and manaof the prize-winning corn, which to pay the high prices asked for premium corn. The Feeders and Breeders Show is primarily for the encouragement of livestock raising in the Southwest, but the mena Episcopal Church.

Bishop Temple, the new Bishop for West Texas, will preach at the Episcopal Church, Monday night, Feby. 6th, 7:30 o'clock, Everyone cordially invited to attend.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

of Callahan County-Greeting: You Are Hereby Commanded to summon the heirs of W. W. Hock, Deceased, whose names are unknown and the heirs of the heirs of W. W. For Third Time Elected Mem-Hock. Deceased, whose names are unknown, by making publication of this Cititation once in each week for OFFICIAL WORK PRAISED. eight successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some news- In the Upper House of the Legispaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 42nd Judicial District; but if there be no electing a United States senator had arrived Senator McNealus presented District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said Senator Culberson's pleasing person 42nd Judicial District, to appear at ality. Recalled the time when while 42nd Judicial District, to appear at any. Recalled the time when while the next regular term of the District Court of Callahan County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Baird, on the Second Monday of, in Baird, on the Second Monday in May A. D. 1911, the same being the 8th day of May A. D. 1911, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 1st day of November A. D. 1910 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1072, wherein W. R. Ainsworth is Plaintiff, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hock (wife of W. W. Hock, deceased,) Bill Hook, The unknown heirs of W. W. Hock, deceased, and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of W. W. Hock, deceased, are Defendants, and said petition alleging that plaintiff does not know the names and residences of those that hold an interest in the estate of W. W. Hock, deceased as hereinafter described. except the names and residences of Mrs. Elizabeth Hock and Bill Hock, That plaintiff and defendants are joint owners in fee simple of the following described land and premises situated in Callahan County Texas, to wit: All that certain tract, lot, or parcel of land situated in Callahan County, Texas, and being survey No. 3161 T. E. & L. Company land, also 220 off the south side of survey No. 3162 T. E. & L. Company survey. This being the fullest description of said land that plaintiff has been able to ascertain; That plaintiff is the owner of one equal undivided one-third (1-3) part of said land and premises, and that the defendants are each owners of an undivided interest in said land and premises, but that plaintiff does not know what each defendent here-

That plaintiff and defendants are sole owners of said land and premises so far as known to plaintiff, and the estimated value thereof is five thousand (\$5000) Dollars.

Wherefore plaintiff court that defendants be cited in terms of law to appear and answer this petition, and that he have judgment for the partition and division of said land and premises; That commissioners be appointed and a writ of partition issue, and for possession of that portion that by judgment of this court may be ascertained and declared to be the property of plaintiff, and for such other and further relief, special and general, in law and equity, that he time. may justly entitled to, etc.

Herein Fail Not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have

Texas, this the 16th day of January A. D. 1911.

J. R. BLACK, Clerk, District Court, Callahan County.

GOOD JACK EOR SALE.

Seven years old. For full particu-

patronage during the past year. We have many obligations coming due and we earnestly request all inp at once. debted to us

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To the Sheriff or any Constable GULBERSON CHOSEN OWN SUCCESSOR

ber of Senate.

lature His Name is Presented by Senator McNealus, In Lower by Representative Rowell.

In the senate when the hour for Culberson. He paid a high tribute to election of United States senators by



direct vote of the people, 'in which he has the endorsement of this state, Texas being the first to point the way to Seconding speeches were made by Senators Sturgeon Greer, Ratliff, Vaughan, Perkins, Lattimore, Hume,

Willacy and others.

In the house the principal nominating speech was made by Representative T. D. Rowell of Marion county, a former law partner of Senator Culber-son's father. He told of the esteem in which the senator had always been held in his former home city, Jeffer-son, by those who know him best. He praised the senator's "long and use-ful record in state and national gov-ernments."

Representatives Harmon, Davis, Ca Representatives Harmon Davis, Ca vins, Cathey, Hnmphrey, McGown and others seconded the nomination. Every senator, including Mr. Reg, the sole Republican, voted for Senator Culberson. In the house he got votes of all the 119 present, fourteen being

Senato Real's vote was cast, he

Colguitt Makes Contrast.

Governor Colquitt announces R. A. Buford, the newly appointed pension commissioner, will take charge of the office Feb. 5 notwithstanding the objections of Captain E. A. Bolmes, who is trying to retain the office by injunction proceedings. He contrasts the resistance of Captain Bolmes to the action of Tax Commissioner L. T. Dashiell. The governor said the latter came to him and said he was ready to turn over the office at any time, aithough his term of office extends to 1912. The governor said he would not name Dashiell's successor for some 1912. The governor said he would not name Dashiell's successor for some

Liquor Traffic Regulation.

In the Texas senate a concurrent resolution, introduced by Vaughan, was adopted, petitioning congress to delegate to the states the power of executed the same.

Given Under My Hand and the
Seal of said Court, at office in Baird

Toyng this

CLOSE-RANGE FIGHT.

Negro Loses Life and an Officer Seriously Shot.

In an attempt at Dallas by Police Officers Dennis and Harrison to arrest a negro named Will Simon a terrific seven years old. For full particulars see E. C. Hill, 14 miles south of Baird on Coleman road.

NOTICE.

We have been in the drug busness just a year and we wish to thank all our customers for their natronage during the past year.

died in the ambulance while being taken to the city hospital. One bullet struck Dennis. It entered his chest a little to the left of heart, passed through a lung and came of through the back. Surgeons expre-hopes for his recovery.

Twelve Anarchists Executed charge of conspiring to kill the re-family of Japan, were put to death Tokio. Twelve others got life term

FORMALLY ELECTED.

Senior Senator Makes Address to Lawmakers.

At high noon Jan. 25 the senate and house of representatives met in joint session in the house chamber and delots taken separately the previous day and on which occasion United States Senator Culberson was unanimously lected his own successor.

Following the announcement Mr. Culberson, who arrived at Austin that merning, visited the capitol. When he entered the house he was greeted by thunderous applause. The floor and galleries were packed. Representative Wortham of Tarrant county introduced Senator Culberson to the gath

the people of Texas for the third time honoring him with the office of scnator Mr. Culberson declared the Democratic party won many victories in the recent campaigns over the country be-cause it stood for its basic and struc-tural philosophies of government; be-cause it demanded that trusts should be destroyed and that corporations be regulated and controlled and selfish and special interests should no longer dictate legislation to burden and op-press the masses.

Senator Culberson declared that the

nationalism" of former new nationalism" of former President Roosevelt was strangled in the recent campaign and that the presidency of the United States is within the grasp of the Democracy.

"The senate," he said, "which for nearly half a century has been the refuge and fortress of the tariff barons and money changers is trembling.

ons and money changers, is trembling in the balance."

In concluding his speech Senator Culberson urged that the party lead-ers be loyal to the principles of De-mocracy and "press couragely our undoubted advantages for the reestablishment of constitutional government and give the people their rightful place as arbiters of the destiny of the

At the conclusion of the address of

Woman Suffrage Opposed.

posed by Baker of Hood country, give unfavorably by the house committee on constitutional amendments.

Lost on Final Passage

Bill in the house by Schlick, pro-hibiting hunting or fishing on enclosed ground of any size without owner's consent, was seni to engrossment. On coming up for final passage it met with much opposition and it was lost-6

SUICIDES IN PRISON.

Young White Man Cuts Throat In Dallas County Jail.

Homeless hopeless, out of work and, as he said, without either money or friends, William H. Stone, a young white man, arrested and imprisoned in

white man, arrested and imprisoned in the Dallas county jail on a charge of vagrancy, suicided.

Shortly after breakfast Stone, serv: ing out a \$5 fine on vagrancy convection and in a cell witheight other men, took a razor from the hand of one of them preparing to shave and grew it against the left side of his neck. The others attempted to stop him, but he brandished the instrument and forced them hack into a corner. Calmly he pulled the razor again and again across his throat. By this time he was quite weak from loss of blood and backing into a corner awaited death. Stone while being taken from the cell fell on his knees. Until a few minutes of the end Stone was conscious and directed the work of propping himself.

up so he would not choke.

The carotoid artery was severed and the surging blood boiled up in his throat and prevented him from talking even if he had so desired. Stone indicated with his hands what he desired desi

isoners are allowed the use of the jail razor two days a week. The la man shaving returns it to the jailer.

MITCHELL'S CLOSE CALL

Attempt Made to Blow Up an Oklahoma Man.

A desperate attempt to blow up the egram from Muskogee, Okla., and

Mitchell is head gardener at the park. He was awakened by an explo and hurled a kettle full of boing water over him, badly scalding him. Mitch-ell tried to rush from the room and found the door barred with heavy tim-Neighbors were attracted by noise and released Mitchell. It is be-lieved the perpetrator climbed to the roof and put the explosive down the

"Sink" Ballot Boxes

Fifteen ballot boxes used in the great place of the property o waterworks reservoir at Perry, Okla As several county officials were elect-ed by small pluralities the pending in-vestigation of the election will, it is tated, be pushed.

NEW YORK CASH STORE.

J. H. HAMMANS & BROS.

E carry a full line of mens' work clothing of good quality, gloves, etc, which sell at reasonable prices. We also carry a nice line of notions. We can supply your needs in anything in the way of Lamps. Glassware, Graniteware, Tinware, Shelf Hardware, etc. It has ever been our aim to sell good goods at reasonable prices, "Live and Let Live" is our motto. We will take pleasure in showing you our goods.

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GROCERIES.

We carry a full and complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries. In fact we have the largest stock of groceries to be found in Callahan County, and guarantee them to be pure and fresh. We also carry everything in the Feed line, such as Hay, Bran, Chops, etc.

We receive daily shipments of Fresh Vegetables, such as Lettuce, Onions, Raddish, Beets, Turnips, etc. When you want fresh vegetables phone us your order and it will be given prompt attention.

We appreciate your patronage in the past and hope by courteous treatment and selling good, pure groceries at reasonable prices to merit a continuation of the same.

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Planting Time is near and you will want seed. We have seed Oats, Millet, Maize, Kaffir Corn, etc. We also have a full stock of fresh Garden Seed, Onion Sets, etc.

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We Want Your Trade.

We have in stock a full line of Poulty Netting, all widths. Now is the time to prepare and fence your garden and chicken yards. Come to us for your netting.

Anything in the Impliment line. It is now about planting time, let us sell you the best planter in the country.

We have a full line of Shelf Hardware. The largest stock of Paint in Baird, the Sherwin-Williams brand.

Buggies and Harness. Also a large stock of Furniture and Rugs and Matting. Tin Work and Plumbing.

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Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Callahan County will at the February term thereof (Feby. 13th, 1911) receive bids from any banking corporation, association or individual banker in said Callahan County as a depository of the funds of said Callahan County. Witness my official signature this 25th day of Jany, 1911.

FOR CITY LOANS extending liens 5 years, on choice, well improved Baird property, owners may write Box 527, Fort Worth, Texas.

Plant onions. Fresh sets, Red and white at B. L. Boydstun's. 8.2

Good 4

I am prepared to do all kind of new cister.

Believed Incendiary.

Sanitarium of Dr. E. W. Wright of San Antonio was burned, causing loss of \$10,500. Thought incendiary.

Witness my official signature this 25th day of Jany, 1911.

9-3t. C. D. Russell, plain sewing. County Judge Callahan Co., Texas.

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I am prepared to do all kind of plain sewing. Terms reasonable,

WOOD .- Wood of any le any size load. Phone Wr

For Sale or Trade

Good 4 room house (pratically new) cistern and city water Lot 75 by 150, 2 blocks from newSchool building. C. S. Boyles. 42-tf

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YOUR CHILDREN COMPLAINING

Of Headache, Burning or Smarting Eyes? If so, That is

EYE TROUBLE

and comes from studying or over taxing the eye in any way. No doubt you think same will last for only a short time, and possibly the child may stop complaining, but just the same, the trouble is still there and should be looked after and we advise you do not put it off, but see OUR OPTICIAN, who is most competent in this line and will be only too glad to test and examine the eyes.

THE TESTING OF EYES ARE FREE

So do not let your children suffer when all such trouble can be adjusted at very little cost.

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Baird. Texas.

The Baird Star.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1911

Entered at the postoffice at Baird, Tex.

W. E. GILLILAND,

Editor and Proprietor. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.00 Terms: Cash in advance.

If the witnesses in those peonage cases at Austin are not lying like Philistines, they certainly have a had state of affairs on the convict farms in Burleson county.

For twenty-one days the pro senators at Austin marched up and speech at Abilene last Sunday was down the hill, beat the tom toms; raised hallaleuiah generally and finally lost the whole works to the antis, who said little and sawed wood, while the pros clawed each others

will be a called session of the legis- dry territory, as they profess. Everylature next January to put state pro- thing indicates that lots of the dry feet because the people are going to the prohibition laws and they are gokili this discredited New England ing to smash state prohibition in Puritan serpent at the polls next July. July.

Uncle Sam is determined to put an end to the smuggling of arms and amunition across the Rio Grande by Mexican revolutionist and has ordered over one thousand cavalry to patrol the border. This will like. ly prove the death of the socalled revolution, which is really, from all accounts, nothing more than small bands of gurrillas, many of whom are nothing but bandits.

If we are unstable and deceitful, our children know it and despise us, If we are cruel and critical, our children know it and fear us. If we are tender and honest, our children know it and love us. If we are wise and noble hearted, our children know it and worship us. Words may count with strangers or even with neighbors, but with our child. ren, who see us live, they stand for naught .- Cleburne Enterprise.

have the satisfaction of naming the thing in the signs of the times this day state prohibition will be killed will not occur in Texas again for friendly bout, Judge Blanton or the they are not in favor of enforcing in Texas. The friends of a consome years to come and probably Editor of The Star. Home and the law, especially as The Star has demned criminal or murderer are not never again. Senator Bailey will always accorded the privilege of have the fight of his life next year naming the day of execution, but to succeed himself, unless all signs having seen anything from The Star Judge Blanton a deadly blow in this, the pros claim this privilege and the fail. That he will be defeated does that preceded or followed Judge because Judge Blanton has been that preceded or followed Judge because Judge Blanton has been that preceded or followed Judge because Judge Blanton has been that preceded or followed Judge because Judge Blanton has been that preceded or followed Judge because Judge Blanton has been that preceded or followed Judge because Judge Blanton has been that preceded or followed Judge because Judge Blanton has been that preceded or followed Judge because Judge Blanton has been that preceded or followed Judge because Judge Blanton has been that preceded or followed Judge because Judge Blanton has been that preceded or followed Judge because Judge Blanton has been that preceded or followed Judge because Judge Blanton has been that preceded or followed Blanton has been that preceded or followed Blanton has been that preceded or followed Blanton has been that prec jection. July 22d, we believe, is Star has never been a partisan of Judge Blanton's statement that he ered a man's politics in making apset for the day of execution that the Junior Senator and has twice optheir duty and vote.

tion senators at Austin will help the fer to Bailey himself. The apporabout the only man in Texas that it is going to be difficult to select is done to show that he was eminent. Sophistry. We admit Judge Blanthinks that way. If he could see any man who can defeat him. He is ly fair, and that if no antis were seton's article can be construed as on the anti faces over the country he would have cause to change his opin-100, if he really believes what he ed long before the legislature met. The prohibition rucus may add some-

avalanche of ballots.

If Senator Johnson gets all his bills through the senate he will have contributed considerably to the "Fat Statute Book." Senator Johnson is a newspaper man and seems to have be classed under the head of "good" by some. Texas already has too many laws. We would not particularly mind it if some new bills were passed if the legislature would repeal about ten old laws for every new one passed. We have so many laws now that law abiding people are becoming uneasy lest they unconsciously violate some law they never heard of.

Dr Rankin said in a prohibition week, that the pros had already captured most of the state; that they were simply an army of occupation, just holding the territory they had already captured. From the number of Sunday rallies all over prohibition territory the pro generals evi-Some of the pros boast that there dently do not feel secure even in bition into effect whether Colquitt counties are going wet and Callahan The whole matter leaves Editor that he has not discriminated against it or not, Be easy dearly be- county is one of them. The people Gilliland and his anti-prohibition the antis. Home and State admits There will be no called ses. are becoming disgusted with the legto pet state prohibition into ef. islature everlastingly tinkering with

> card at Austin and if the boys in the ing. legislature want their pet measures about 57 days at Austin at \$2.00 per day in 1895 in the 24th Legislature. thing else. Col. A. T. McKinney now at Austin, knows this is true.

Charley Culberson received every vote in both branches of the legislature, including two republicans for The pros in the legislature will senator last week. If there is anyponent of Senator Bailey that we preents of Bailey will realize later that

Poll tax payments are the Teavivoters ready for the prohibition fray. Blanton's consulting antis was con- ter let him and his organ settle it. heaviest loss is in the black land a signed article denying that Judge charge that they are a lawless set. belt of North Texas, where the pros Blanton ever consulted him. Judge We are making progress in unmask-To Gov. Colquitt: Stand pat on are strongest. Eight heavy pro Russell says he has no recollection ing the partisanship that has gradu-If the legislature forces you to call anti counties of North Texas gain last election. So much for that. talk, the men who fought for you show gain. Though most of the Blanton out of a hole is formed sole. and the principles you stand for, gain in South Texas counties is ly from Judge Blanton's reply reand did so without any desire for small, while some show losses. Jones ferred to. In order to prevent damcalled pro territory.

SOME STRAIGHT TALK. AND A STRAIGHT REPLY.

qualified from serving on juries bely and neatly but this is really the delicately and so forth. point that Judge Blanton's reply

The Houston Post made very fulenacted into laws they are going to some reference to the editorial athave to work some time at \$2. per tack on the district court by the Star day, as Colquitt wont stand for a editor. One wonders now whether from Austin. The STAR hopes the ness to give Judge Blanton a public Governor will stand pat, and be official, the benefit of his own delieves he will. The 32d legislature tense. Those who know the Post is no better than some other legis. best, and its servitude of the bar-\$2.00 per day. The writer spent that such a tking may come to pass. -Home and State.

doubtless sent that paper. We are judge, B. L. Russell, and former because they are lawless characters.

a special session to pass the appro- over five thousand votes. Bexas Home and State says: It appears a hole, has not given him the hot priation bills throw the responsibili- county shows a gain of 7420. The Editor Gilliland's anti friends are end of the poker, we are very much ty on the legislature for failure to The partial list of counties publish- disqualified from serving on juries mistaken. The echoes of that pass any needed legislation, and con- ed Wednesday looks blue for the because they are not in favor of law charge of lawlessness will like fine the called session solely to the pros, because most of the so-called enforcement." This opinion of Banquo's ghost, not down in this consideration of the appropriation pro counties show loss of votes, Home and State, the prohibition orbills. That is the way your friends while the anti counties nearly all gan, who in order to help Judge

there were 2300 quahfied voters. The pros received 826 votes; the Antis 761; 65 pro majority, with 713 qualified voters not voting. At that In the Baird Star of December 30th election the county went anti outside gone to Austin with his pockets full Judge Thos. L. Blanton, District of Baird, Clyde and Putnam, the of bills. Some of them are good Judge, goes after Editor Gilliland of two last named places holding the and some of them perhaps would not the Star with a red hot poker for balance of power, forced prohibition criticisms that he has made on Judge on Baird, though this town went Blanton's court for some time back. anti by nearly two to one. Many The Judge's article is in good spirit republicans party pros and socialists but it takes all the wind out of the did not vote in the Democratic prieditor's sails. Among other things mary. The pro vote December 4, he says that he never inquired how 1909 was 826. The pro vote July men stood on politics or the prohibi- 1910, 773, or about one-third that tion question, but only whether they Judge Blanton and Home and State were representative men and stood say are all that favor enforcing the unequivocally for the enforcement of law in this county, which he says is the most law abiding county in Tex-Editor Gilliland's complaint that as. Every District Judge for twenthe anti-prohibitionists are discrimity years has said the same thing. nated against falls to the ground on Then does it stand to reason that the principle that Hunsucker's calf such a thing could exist if two-thirds the battle line. After eight hours One of the boys said "if there ever died: "Gin out for want of breath," of the people of this county are op-It appears, in the light of what has posed to enforcing the law? Judge fort. It was then the fun com- seconds latter the house was lit up been said pro and con, that Editor Blanion will hardly appreciate the Gilliland's anti friends are discharge imputed to him by Home around a large college and contained that the ghost was near by and beand State that only 826 men out of about 20 acres. After a few hours tween them and the door, and the cause they are not in favor law en- 2300 in this county are in favor of fighting on the second day the enemy ghost had a very pale face, an unforcement. He did it very delicate- law and order, though he did it very

Home and State does not under makes against the editor's position. stand from Judge Blanton's reply colleagues in a very unenviable and excuses it on the ground that position before the public. It really antis won't enforce the law, yet this does appear that Callahan, being an same class were helping to make anti-saloon county, would really get Callahan county the most law abidtired of an editor constantly gnaw- ing county in Texas before Judge ing a discarded saloon bone, as the Blanton was admitted to the bar. Gov. Colquitt holds the winning editor of the Star seems bent on do- Well, what do you antis think of this charge that Judge Blanton has and State?

If any further proof is necessary tance of 150 miles. that Callahan county is anti on anycalled session, is the news that comes the Houston Post will have the fair-thing like a full vote, the defeat of submission by 250 majority, thirteen of the eighteen boxes casting a majority against it and Colquitt's overwhelming plurality is sufficient. evening he commanded his men to standing on the gallery and the old mad said, "Our daughter standing latures in the past that worked at room business, scarcely dare hope Judge Blanton admits Callahan county is the most law abiding county in Texas. THE STAR, since the Not much notice need be made of first day it was published has always We finished our work and never this article in The Star because the stood for the strict enforcement of late in the night the rain began to not do when conscious. We found thought of adjourning to force the people of this county are pretty well law and for twenty years Callaban fall. Other Orfitt and Fletch Taylor. thought of adjourning to force the people of this county are pretty well law, and for twenty years Callahan fall. Other Orfitt and Fletch Taylor, governor to call us together in order acquainted with the facts. Home county has been considered the most two of Quantrell's bravest men came to pass appropriation bills or any- and State bases its conclusions and law abiding county in West Texas up to a church house and hitched condemnation of the Editor of THE by every District Judge in this Dis- their horses at the back. They there and had a jolly laugh over the STAR and the anti prohibitionist of trict. The antis helped make it so this county solely on Judge Blanton's until prohibition judges, for polit- was near the window and a short but that was more alarming than all article of Dec. 30th that Judge ical reasons have barred them from Rlanton or some good pro friend jury service just as much as they dared do. We are of the opinion perfectly willing for the people of that Judge Blanton will not feel Callahan county to say who has got flattered by Home and State saying State accepts all of Judge Blanton's let the people of this county know it. statements as gospel truth, never Home and State unintentionly deals not at this time seem possible. The Blanton's article. Take for instance trying to show that he never considwill as certainly occur as the antis do posed him, but always admired his his appointments, to wit: Judge ty organ, to whom he sent his careability, and frequently agrees with Otis Bowyer, who has been chairman fully prepared reply, and says, bashim on national questions. No man of the anti-prohibition committee of ing the opinion on that article that has yet been named as a possible ap- this county for years; former county Judge Blanton does not appoint antis

sheriff, T. A. Irvin, all of whom he At one blow Home and State has lected these three antis were at least meaning just what Home and State partly responsible. Had Home and says it does, but only hinted at that State received the two succeeding ie our reply January 13th. As says. State prohibition was doom. est in the history of Texas, and of THE STAR it would have seen how Home and State has revealed Judge impletely this claim of Judge Blanton's real sentiment in the matwhat to the anti majority, but that It is a little significent that the tradicted. Judge Bowyer published What do the antis think of the the called session proposition. Tex. counties show a loss of 4122 votes, of Judge Blanton consulting him ally crept into the administration of as is with you and every body knows while three strong pro counties show about any appointments, yet to be the laws in the District Court of we have too many -d laws already, a gain of 1200. The two strongest made, and Sheriff Irvin voted pro at this county. If Home and State in trying to keep Judge Blanton out of county for some time.

CONFEDERATE COLUMN.

and did so without any sesire for small, while some show losses. Jones are to reward. The people are county, recognized as the strongest age to state prohibiton Home and state is willing to slander a majority of the majority in the legislature for political advantage and will pay for all the negling at the polis in July have a grown as a g I come this week with a brief of the voters, and here is the proof: ghost story that occurred with two At the last local option election of Quantrell's men. My first engage-

CITY MEAT MARKET.

FRANK KROGUL, Proprietor.

I have opened up a new Meat Market first de South of the City Bakery, where I am prepal furnish good, fresh Beef, Pork, etc. I will be plad serve you. Prompt attention given all orders. delivery.

ment was at Lexington, September minutes the lightening lit 10th, 1861. I fell in with an in-house as if they were read fantry regiment attached to Gen. services. They soon discovered Price's Command while on his way some one was standing in the from Springfield to attack Gen. who was dressed in white and was Mulligan at Lexington. It was the very tall and slender. After total only battle that I had ever witness- darkness for a few minutes a bright ed that was amusing to the men on flash showed it was approaching them fighting we drove the enemy into the was a ghost this is one." A few menced. The breastworks were again and it was then discovered was completely surrounded. Gen, usally long neck and slim hands Price ordered a complete line of hemp reaching out for a friendly band bales, which were made like our shake. Orfitt as brave as the bravest said, "We must go out at this window, that is the spirit from the Holy the fort. We rolled the hemp bales Land." in 20 steps of the enemy. They with their six shooters, soon reached fired hot balls from their cannons their horses and after riding a short with an effort to set them on fire, distance they arrived at a farm house which they did in many places along the line. A detail was made to carry to be a friend to the boys. They water and put out the fire, which told him what had occurred at the proved successful. The white flag church house. He said, "Yes I have went up late in the evening of the heard that something has been seen second day. We paroled about 3000 there. this charge that Judge Blanton has second day. We paroled about 3000 spirit of some of the men who have made against you according to Home prisoners and took up a line of march been killed in this valley." At day to the Pea Ridge battleground a dis- break the old man saddled his he

> about 200 men attacked two regiments of Kansas Cavalry. The odds were so great that he was compelldisband and meet him in the Snigh Hills in his original hiding place, went in and took their seats, which affair. The boys remarked, distance from the door. It was a the fighting we ever did. fearfully dark night, but in a few

Knocking the windows out After giving alarm an old man came I sorter believe that it is the and went with the boys to the church In August 1863, Quantrell with The old man remarked, "Boys you saw something and we will go to the farm house near by." When the man came out they related the circumstances. The man and his wife ed to call off his men. Late in the and a daughter of 18 summers were there is the ghost you saw last night She has been known for sometime about forty miles away. A heavy to get up in her sleep and wander thunder storm was approaching and about and do things that she could fore daylight, after holding her for some time she awoke in an

M. L. WILSON.



Just TRY putting your money in our bank and watching the balance to your credit grow, and see if it doesn't make you feel better to save and have a good bank ac-

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J. F. Dyer

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ANNOUNGEMENT.

THANKING my customers for their past favors, and to show them how I appreciate same, will soon be off to the Eastern Markets to select the lines of merchandise wanted for Spring and Summer. So many of our patrons having expressed a desire to have something exclusive, especially selected, and others who are hard to fit in the regular stock of Ready-to-Wear, desire garments made to their special measure. that we deem it wise to announce that we will be pleased to take your order and give it the most precise and personal attention. We suggest that you call within the next few days. Have our tailor take your measure and tell us what you want and we assure you that we will take pains to please you in every way.

In our immense line we are going to make special prices on such articles as we are overstocked on. We can save you on

Mens' Suits from .		9	\$2.50	to	\$5.00
Ladies' Suits from			3.50	to	7.00
Overcoats from .			2.00	to	5.00
Underwear from .			.25	to	.75
Mens' Hats			.50	to	1.00
Ladies' Hats .			1.00	to	5.00

If you are in need of shoes come look at our job lot on the counter. Our Boys Suits are still going at half price.

WILL D. BOYDSTUN.

*********** PERSONAL MENTION

E. C. Hill was up from the Bayou vesterday

Joe Crutchfield, of Belle Plaine. was in town yesterday.

Mrs. E. J. Amacker left Sunday night to visit relatives in Austin.

P. C. Ragsdall, an optician of

Phone the Wilson Market when you want good beef or pork. 10tf

Roy Edwards and F. M. Aycock of Oplin, were in town last Saturday.

Saturday from a visit to relatives at

Mrs. Lizzie Austin, of Bonham, and family.

first of the week

C. J. Wilson, of Clyde, was down ill health.

Abdon Holt, of Abilene, came T. & P. Company. down with a party Tuesday in his fine Stevens touring car. J. M. Morressett was in the party.

Bruton, John Flores, L. Hearn, and recovering. We are glad the Doctor Brindley. several other Belle Plainites were got through all right and that he will in town the first of the week.

Mrs. M. E. Moon has returned

specialist for lameness in the hip. He will likely remain several weeks.

Col. F. B. Baillio, of Cleturne, representing the Barnhart Type Foundry Company, of Dallas, was in town yesterday and spent a pleasant time between trains with Type Star force.

who is attending the Britton Training School, and brought, her home. Miss Dana has the Lagrippe but hope to be able to return to school in a few days.

Charley Curry, a railroad man, was siezed with severe illness the latter part of last week and it was reported that he was dead, but he soon rallied and is reported to be improving.

FOUND-Dog collar found by T. L. Faller. Call at STAR office and

the Wilson Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Amacker attended Ben Hur at Fort Worth the 10 first of the week

meat. We will try to please you. We are here to stay. Wilson Market. McGowen Bros, Managers. 10

E. M. Faust, who spent a month Mrs. B. A. Cox returned home or more at Mineral Wells, returned home the latter part of last week. We regret to learn that Mr. Faust is is still too ill to attend to business.

Mrs. Flowers, formerly of Baird, is visiting her nephew, Frank Austin but since the death of her husband, Walter Flowers, has made her home Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Blakley from at Sagerton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Crooked Creek, were in town the Fred Greenrock a few days the past week.

Tuesday after medicine for Mrs. day on his way to Putnam with a lot Wilson who we regret to learn is in of mules from the flarris ranch for Contractor W. J. Harris who is building a dam near Putnam for the Early Start in the Christian Race?" 2-tf.

Dr. E. P. Poindexter has returned from Abilene where he spent some Winning Start?"-Miss Mable Miller. property, buy you a home, or have weeks in a hospital after a surgical Buck White, J. F. Price, W. W. operation from which he is slowly make a Successful race?"-Mr. prepared, or abstracts made see soon regain his usual health.

Mrs. M. E. Moon was called to from Fort Worth, where she carried Cisco the first of the week by the her son, Thomas, to be treated by a illness of her daughter, Miss Dana, specialist for lameness in the hip. who is attending the Britton Train-

Residence Property.

Do you want a home of your own? I am now prepared to locate you in rendered at the auditorium of the main uncalled for in the P. O. at any of the Ogle property in Baird Wanted-all the fat cattle in any part of the city, with a 3 room Baird High School, Friday night, Baird, Texas, for the week ending Callahan county. Phone or call at house and 2 choice lots to a 7 room February 3, 1911, at 8 o'clock Jan. 28, 1910. When calling for 10tf house and 3 choice lots from \$400. promptly. to \$2,500, on easy terms. Perfect T. E. Powell made a business titles. My 16 years experience with trip to Dallas the first of the week. the county and city records enables me to give you information on short notice by way of abstracts and titles. W. P. COCHRAN.

Office back of First National Bank

LEAGUE PROGRAM.

The League will have charge of the 11 o'clock service at the Methodist Church on Sunday, Feby. 5th, and will render the following pro-

"A Winning Start." Subject, Heb., xii; 1-2.

Song. Song.

Prayer.

Address,-T. E. Parks.

"How Does the Epworth League Help us to get a Winning Start?'

Reading, "Unawares"

Mr. Carter.

Wristen. Song.

Benediction.

Entertainment at School House

The following program will be

Invocation.

By Band. Reading of Minutes. Reading Adine Seale

Piano Solo -Wren Foy. Magazine Story - Eugene Bell. Nina Griggs. Anna Mae Wristen Duet, Lora Franklin, Anne Darby Reading Louise Faust

Debate: Resolved that Napoleon Bonaparte was a Greater General than Alexander The Great .- Henry Spraggins and Olbern Russelt.

By Society. Song Selection By Band. An admission fee of 25c will be charged to pay for the school. Everybody urgently requested to come and help out the school.

Miss Verda Gilliland. All the Cow hides in the County, Why is it Important to get an will pay highest market price.

See ad of W. P. Cochran in this How Can I Help Others to get a issue. If you want to sell your How Must we Equip Ourselves to any deeds or land title papers to be him. Dick has lived in the county Vocal Solo. Miss Annie Mae since boyhood, is familiar with the county records as any man in the county, having had sixteen year's experience in and about the Court Every one is invited to attend this House, and any matter placed in his hands, we do not hesitate in saying, that same will have his prompt and careful consideration.

Eggs For Setting Purposes.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, thoroughbreds. \$1.00 for 15. 10-3 Mrs. E. Handley.

Advertised Letters.

The following list of letters resame please say "advertised."

1 cent due on advertised letters.

Miss Nellie Baiden Mr. H. H. Hammons

Mr. L. L. Moss Mr. A. J. Seale

L. F. McManis. P. M.

SOME BIG BARGAINS

We are authorized to sell all, real bargains, on easy terms!

The two story Ogle home t near the Home Lumber yard, or lot south part of this place.

Also two lots north of Bob Wh place, where the house burned-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fletcher best building site in east Baird. Also six east front lots in Baird, each 50X140 feet at \$1

lot cash, or \$110 easy, terms snap, see us at once.

THE FUTURE LOOKS money

BRIGHTNESS comes from feeling of satisfaction,

stability and the knowledge that there is son to fall back on. It is the establishment of a sition that enables us to advance.

The Home National Bank of

L. Driskill, Asst. C.

HUNDREDS DIE BY TIDAL WAVE

Molten Masses From a Volcano Ignite Buildings.

FIVE VILLAGES DESTROYED

Great Numbers of Persons Lose Their Lives in the Province of Bantangas by the Fires That Are Created.

An American schoolteacher, says a Manila cablegram, who traversed the I west shore of Lake Taal, reports that casave small villages were destroyed by Phia tidal wave and that not less than not persons have been killed in that Numbers were burned in fires started by molten masses from

constabulary relief detachment ets twelve persons were drowned one killed by lightning at Talisay three drowned at Lemery. e government hurried trains with medicine and physicians to the

afficted communities.

Twenty natives were drowned at one time. Natives sought refuge in the surrounding hills.

Mount Taal rises in the center of Lake Taal, a body of water not more than afteen miles in circumference. It is thirty-four miles from Manila and the smoke of the volcano plainly seen

at that city.

Investigators of bureau of science report that with the first violent eruption of Taal the volcanic island appeared to sink five feet, and the waters of the lake rising swept the shore a mile inland, carrying away the bamboo shacks and cathing a score of in. oo shacks and cathing a score of in-

ANTIS VICTORS.

Succeed In Having Old Senate Rules Restored.

In the Texas senate a sensation was that body voted to rescind the rules the pros had formerly passed placing the power of appointment of congres sional, senatorial and representativ mittees a the hands of the senate elf instead of the chair.

Going st'l further, the senate so maended the rules that hereafter it will require a two-thirds vote in order

to change them.

This places the senate in exactly the same position it was at the beginning of the session, operating entirely un-

Pro senators disagreed in a caucus hich the congressional, senatorial representative committees were d. Perkins, Carter and McNea-strong Bailey men, bolted the as. At Monday morning's senate cancus. At Monday morning's senate session Perkins and Carter voted on all questions with the antis. McNea lus passed without voting. Perkins declared the anti-Bailey men

Perkins declared the anti-Bailey men of the caucus were trying to "put one over" on him by leaving him off the congressional committee. He is the only state senator in Congressman Randell's district. He thought that he ought not to have been left off the committee. Carter and McNealus thought they scented a scheme hatched up by the anti-Bailey pros to redis-trict the congressional districts un-favorably to Senator Bailey.

Coler appealed fro

PEONAGE CASES.

Negro Witness Testifies Relative to Whippings.

In the trial of the so-called peonage ases at Austin Charley Miller, a ne gro, testified he was confined on the be following September and worked the end of his term three weeks for dord, while still of the opinion that was a county convict, he said. He as given his freedom Oct. 8.

The second of this freedom Oct. 8.

The second oct. 8. Koppe farm from Feb. 6, 1909, unti he following September and worked

s of cruelty to convicts. er said he did not swear to that; to something that was read to de signed it, but cid not under-He remembered that Fuller Fuller went to work after ped. Miller signed the affi-ntarily on the way between farm and Somerville. Wit and he had been whipped and Newsom on the farm wit-worked at the gin and did He had been in the rail-

arter recall pro-red by Governor luse to sign any stains a section

CESSATION OF STRIFE.

Governor Hooper Urges This In Inaugural Address.

Benjamin W. Hooper, Republican, elected Nov. 8 last governor of Ten-nessee, was inaugurated in the Ryman auditorium at Nashville in the pres-ence of thousands. Members of the senate, house and judges of the supreme court occupied seats on stage. Oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Shields. In his inaugural address Governor Hooper made a plea for the cessation



GOVERNOR HOOPER.

of political strife in Tennessee. "I do not seek a political Arcadia—a civic millenium"—he declared, "but I do beg of the people of the state and their legislative representatives that we advocate and practice the settlement of our political differences within legal and constitutional limitations."

After receiving a ter rific blow upon the head, which resulted in a six-inch fracture of the skull and several hours later caused his death. J. J. Budzien, a cooper, worked for an hour or mo a at the Dallas Cooperage company's establishment, his place of employment. He then walked to his residence, several blocks distant. On entering his yard Budzien dropped entering his yard Budzien dropped unconscious. He was taken to a san-itarium, where death ensued tn a few hours. N. B. Paine was placed under arrest

Trying in vain to save the life of her eleven-year old daughter, whose clothing was caught in a cotton gin near Eliza. Ga., Mrs. J. R. Wilkes cothing was caught in a cotton gin near Eliza. Ga., Mrs. J. R. Wilkes sacrificed her own life and that of her baby. The olier child screamed as she felt herself being drawn toward the machinery, and her mother, who was near by, sprang to her aid. She, too, was caught, and the baby, who was in her arms, was hurled against the floor and instantly killed. Soon after being taken from the shafting the mother and daughter died.

Her ambition to be the first at work in her department cost Mrs. A. Byrd, sixty-three years old, a seamstress at the Rose-Rogers company, Dallas, her life. With several other women who life. With several other women who worked with her, Mrs. Byrd engaged in a friend rivalry to see who could first reach the elevator. She fell into the shaft and landed on her head on the cement floor of the basement, fifteen feet below the first floor. Her skull was fractured. When picked up life was extinct.

The steamer Seattle Mura brought the information that a number of Japanese fishing vessels were lost during a heavy storm which raged in Onwaribay. Twenty vessels were wrecked and 120 men drowned.

Corpse of a white infant newly buried was found in the negro cemetery at Yoakum. Tex. It is believed the little one was strangled to death.

On the eve of the wedding of his daughter and C. Hamilton, the latter vice president of the Mexican Central railroad, residence of Hal W. Greer at Beaumont, Tex., was entered by burglars, but they were frightened off re they secured any of the many valuable presents

GENERAL worth Dilke died at London. He had rep-

a affidavit signed by Milter to the the did not see Fuller whipped presented by the defense. It also be the defense of the form officers from his country. He was born in 1843.

Dr. Orville G. Cawthon, a retired capitalist, died at his home in Mobile, Ala., where he began his business ca-reer sixty rears ago He was eightyreer sixty rears ago. He was eighty-one years old. Dr. Cawthon founded the Cawthon hotel and City Bank and Trust company of Mobile and a large stockholder in the Stonewall, Miss. cotton mills, a large corporation. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and a Knight Templar.

and a Knight Templar.

Brother Richard Clarke, the oldest member of the Order of Fassionists in the United States, both in age and in point of service, succumbed to paralysis at the Sacred Heart retreat in Louisville, Ky., aged eighty one years. Fifty-one years tgo. Brother Clarke entered the Order of Passionists at Pittsburg, Pa., completing his probation a year later. For years he was engaged in the work of raking funds for the upbuilding of Roman Catholic churches and traveled extend ely.

Emil Munstersberg/brother of Prof.

Emil Munstersberg brothe Hogo Munstersberg of Harv varsity, died at Berlin Hele

Planning For a Divorce

Many Methods Were Suggested, but None Found Satisfactory.

t was a young law student ree years old, start three years old, studying in the office of Marbury & Slade. Mr. Marbury was an old friend of my father's, and I think he was quite found of me. One day he sent for me to come into his private office, and I found him alone there.

ere. "Frank," he said, "I can give you a

"Frank," he said, "I can give you a chance to make \$500."

Now, I was scraping along financially, trying to make ends meet till I could get my profession, and \$500 would be a great lift for me.
"How?" I asked engerly.
"By takin- a wife."

My delight vanished as quickly as it had come.

"There will be nothing to prevent

your getting a divorce in time," he added, noticing my discomfiture.
"I don't think I would like to be tied up in such a matter at all. What

tied up in such a matter at all. What does it mean?"

"It means that a client of ours, a girl of twenty-one, has inherited a fortune conditional upon her being married. Of course there is a time limit, and that time expires tomorrow at 12 o'clock noon. The young lady, Miss Irene Townsend, needs a man to marry her and in consideration of an ry her and, in consideration of an amount paid him, to leave her alone forever afterward. It wouldn't do to agree upon a divorce, because in that case I doubt if the marriage would be legal, but after the property is turned over to the heir I see no reason why one should not be obtained."

I thought awhile. There was a spice of romance in the matter that

appealed to my youthful imagination.
"What kind of a looking thing is
she?" I asked.
"On that score, my boy, you needn't

trouble yourself. She is a very pretty woman and, moreover, of excellent birth and breeding, of which she is proud. She is the ward of an uncle-who, I think, intends that she shall eventually marry some great catch, perhaps a British lord. All that's wanted of the first husband is that he-may be relied upon after the mar-riage to keep out of the way and consent to a divorce when the time

"How long have I to consider the

"You'll have to decide pretty soon. Miss Townsend must be married by tomorrow noon or lose a fortune. If you don't want the job some one else must be found to accept it. Think it over and let me know before I leave the office for the day."

I thought I would ask to see the girl I was to marry; but, considering that I was to be simply a busband to obviate a legal technicality, what need was there for me to see her? If she were attractive perhaps the less I saw was there is, was there is a week attractive perhaps the less I saw of her the better. I waited till Mr. Marbury's hour for going home, and when he sent for me, before answering the summons, I flipped a coin to less the summons, I flipped a coin to less the summons, I flipped a coin to less that I might be put to as little inconvenience as possible, for my time was taken up in preparing my time was taken up in preparing

as little inconvenience as possible, for my time was taken up in preparing for my examination for admission to the bar. I did not refer to her suggestion and about 10 o'clock. Before going to my wedding I put on a frock coat and stock of dayers in my buttenbles but to my for a favor she desired an one of the coat and the coat an

my wedding I put on a frock coat and stuck a flower in my buttonhole: but. thinking this would appear as though I considered the affair a real wedding. I changed to my business suit and threw away the flower.

At 10 o'clock sharp I received a summons to go to Mr. Marbury's office. I found there besides Mr. Marbury a man in clerical dress, an aristocratic looking gentleman, very stiff and reserved, who didn't deign to look at me, and my bride. It was all right me, and my bride. It was all right for the others to treat the matter as a mere legal form, but the bride and

of abuse from the elderly gentleman, in which his ward took no part. But I remained firm, teld them that there In which his ward took no pate to tremained firm, told them that there was still nearly two hours remaining in which to find a substitute, and since the person was to be simply a dummy it didn't matter who he was, provided he was not already married. I also said that the one dollar paid me made the marriage a matter of bargain. There were reasons why a man who had been recommended as one to be relied on should be chosen. So after considerable discussion and a side conference between Mr. Marbury and the uncle it was decided to actept my conditions. Standing before the clergyman, Miss Townsend and liver made let i man and wife.

Miss Townsend was apperrently well cleased with me so for as appearance goes and was decidedly prejective.

died in my favor by my firmness in refusing to take any pay for the serv-ice I was doing her. When the cere-mony was over I resolved upon a bold

"There is one reward," I said to her,
"that I would accept for becoming
your provisional husband if you can
find it in your heart to grant it to
"""."

me."

The uncle kalt his brow, and my wife waited to hear more.

"I have taken upon myself," I said.
"a condition that will doubtless prevent me from marrying a real wife for a long while to come, and few girls care to marry a divorced man. I have done this to assure to you a fortune. It seems to me that the reward I ask, though to me it will serve as a pleasant memory connected with the magnific will not be much for you as a pleasant memory connected with this episode, will not be much for you to grant. I ask one kiss from my pro-visional bride."

Her uncle made a step forward to interfere. My wife stood for a morgent irresolute, with her eyes fixed on the floor, then slowly turned her face toward me. The movement was all I asked for. I bent forward and barely touched her lips with mine.

I turned my eyes from my bride to

Mr. Marbury and saw on his face an expression of satisfaction. Then for the first time it occurred to me that in his mind there had been something more than making me a mere legal husband and that he was well pleased with the manner in which I had ac-quitted myself. Without another word to any one, without a glance at my wife. I went out of the room

wife, I went out of the room and, seating myself at my desk, dived again into my law books.

A year passed, at the end of which I received a letter from my wife. It began "Dear Sir" and ended "Yours truly," It said that in the matter of our bargain marriage she had placed. our bargain marriage she had placed herself in the hands of others, since she knew nothing of law or the fulfill-ment of it, with a view to inheriting an estate. She was now in posses of her property and was of age. intended to manage the rest of matter connecting her with me self. There was now nothing in the way of getting the divorce, and she would be pleased to see me with re-gard to the obtaining of a decree. Above all things, she desired to work in harmony with me, since she had been informed that the matter could be thus far more satisfactorily han-dled. From what little she had seen

dled. From what little she had seen of me she felt assured that I was a gentleman and would not stand in her way in becoming a free woman.

However we define love, its beginning is indefinable. A man, fancy free, may propose to a girl who is fancy free on the ground that she is not displeasing to him and their marriage will be an advantage. If she is necented his feelines will go out to her. accepted his feelings will go out to her as naturally as the tendrils of a vine and hers will advance to meet them. I attribute to this fact my coming to love the girl I had married, and I rea-

soned that if she had been at the time of our marriage and had remained fancy free it was quite possible that something more than air ordinary in terest in me might have been growing up in her. But I realized that out parts were reversed. I must be courted; she must do the courting. Any indication that I hoped to make our marriage a real one would be fatal to hopes I might have of doing so. I replied to her letter that she was at liberty to take any steps her law-

fact that she was under an obligation to me for a favor, she desired an opportunity of thanking me personally therefor and on no account would she take steps for the divorce without my approval of the plan to be adopted. To hit upon a plan to which I would give my willing assent would require an interview.

So I called to see her. One thing So I called to see her. One thing I noticed especially. She was dressed in a very becoming costume. Since I could not make myself look beautiful, whatever I might wear, I concluded to put on something besides clothes, something that finds great favor with warrant. I disclayed all the defermines

for the others to treat the matter as a more legal form, but the bride and bridegroom gave each other a quick look. I defy any man upon entering into such an arrangement to avoid beginning at once to play a game of hearts. At any rate, I did, and, always having found indifference to be the most powerful force to move a woman, I refrained from looking at Miss Townsean after the first glance. I cast my eye perfunctorily over the papers I was required to sign and, drawing my pen through the words "five hundred dollars." wrote "one."

"What do you mean by that, sir?" sanifed the elderly gentleman.
"I have decided, somewhat late perhaps, that to accept money for such a service would demean me. I shall be happy to serve the young lady, but not for pay."

I was obliged to stand a good deal of abuse from the elderly gentleman, in which his ward took no part. But from whom I had no desire to be the vorced. The consequence was that after a conference lasting two hours I left her without our having made any

left her without our having made any headway.

I had many conferences with my wife on the subject of our divorce without finding a satisfactory plan. At last one evening when we were debating the matter at the door, just between the department of alternative densities in a fix of alternative. fore my departure, in a fit of absent-mindedness I kissed her. She must have been equally absentminded, for she received the kiss as a matter of course, not stopping in what she was saying.

addenly it occurred to both of us that we had given and received a marital kiss.

That ended the talk about divorce.

Since it was raining hard I concluded not to go home till the rain let up a bit. I never went home at all. 27 Years Residence in Callahan County

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House Kills Resolution For Constitutional Amendment.

PROHIBITION ELECTION IS

Fixed by Vote of Lower Branch of Texas Legislature For July 22. Quite a Large Number of Bills Still Being Introduced.

In the house the statewide prohibiion resolution providing for amendment to the constitution was passed with little opposition. Election date was set for July 22.

Joint resolution providing for vote of people to amend state constitution looking to the introduction of the initiative and referendum into Texas was lost in the house. It requires a two-thirds vote to adopt such a resolution.

There were 58 votes in the and 56 against.
Sheep scab bill passed in the house. It provides for the appointment of a sheep inspector at a salary of \$100 a sheep inspector at a salary of \$100 a sheep inspector at a salary of \$100 a sheep inspector. month and expenses, latter not to ex-ceed \$50 per month. Bill authorizes \$5,000 to inaugurate the work. It also provides that counties shall have the right to engage sheep inspectors at a salary of \$50 per month in all coun-ties where there are 3,000 sheep or

senate Cofer introduced a bill prohibiting the sale of cigarettes in the state.

In the senate Sturgeon introduced a bill giving persons the right to incor-porate in order to gather crops. Opponents of measure contend should become a law it would enable partie controlling a patent, for instance, for gathering cotton, to incorporate and result in a monopoly in that line, to the detriment of farmers not using the machine.

OTHER EVENTS.

Charles Cunningham died at El Paso aged seventy-six years. In 1856 he was married

to Miss Josephine MaGoffin, sister of former Mayor Jo-seph Magoffin of that city. He served as United States consul at Jufarez under President Arthur. Prior to that time he and MaGoffin had a post-trader partnership at El Paso.

Colonel Joel H. B. Miller, a veteran newspaper man, formerly connected with the Baltimore Sun, but a resident of Austin the past fifteen years, died at the latter city, aged seventy

All over the Jacksonville section an enormously increased acreage in berries and fruits is being put in, es-

An unknown white man was found in a dying condition in front of the D l-las club at Dallas. Beside him was a whisky flask and a carbolic acid bot-tle, both of them empty. He soon ex-

Louis Girard, a long-time resident of Dallas and prominent contractor, is dead. He was fifty-five years old.

Albert Nash, a negro resident of Paris, when he called at the tax collector's office to get his exemption certificate in response to the usual question as to his age said he was 109 to his age said he was 109 He stated he was born in ears old 1801. Old residents of Paris remem ber him as an old man when they lo cated in that city,

Sheriff Martin of Hansford county was shot and killed in the northern part of tha county, where he went to sevve papers. T. P. Fifer surrendered and was taken to the jail at Canadian

Dr. Thomas B. Haynes, one of the est known physicians in the Beau-nont section, departed this life in that city. He was sixty-six years old.

The Texas and Pacific Bailway compauy is making improvents at Abilene to its freight depot by building addi-tional room to the same, to be used as office room. This will allow for me space for the accommodation of the freight. Entire interior of structure will receive improvements.

Parties accused of attemp Farties accused of attempting the old horse race game have been arrested at San Antonio. Plau was to ask persons to invest \$5 or \$10 on a racing card. A 'winning' was allowed and victims put up larger amounts. Some farmers had just placed \$1,000 when Sheriff Tobin arrived and made several arrests. al arrests.

Fort Worth merchants have raised a bonus for the Texas National Guard to hold maneuvers at that city, beginning April 10. A prize of \$1,000 will be given the best drilled company.

Robert H. Hopkins, Jr., a young at-torney of Denton, whom Governor Colquitt announced as hts appointed far state tay commissione fied the executive that he would de

Government Agent R. P. Elrod or-ganized at Tioga, Grayson county, a boys' corn club with a membership of

I A. Goldstein has purchased for \$50,000 a lot on the corner of Austin avenue and Little street, Waco, and fronting 16g feet on Sixth street. He wilt erect a modern steel sky scraper to cost \$150.

As a result of injuries received at Madill, Okla., Conductor Roy Hastings of the Frisco rallway had to have his right foot amputated in the road's hospital at Sherman.

Humor and Philosophy

DY DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

THERE is an occasional man who likes to work, but he is as scarce as the girl who would rather wash hes than go motoring with the man

Many a would be bad man has been his small wife.

There are men who have won places of importance in the community by the simple expedient of persuading rich girls to marry them.

No men are infallible, and few are

We often subscribe to queer doc-trines in the hope that the other felow so pacified will let us finish our

Life would be much simpler if we didn't have to buy Christmas presents for our wives.

is a big fortune in agriculture, while the farmer knows the merchant is

If everybody were satisfied we would miss the chronic kicker to such an extent that every mother's son of us would fall to grumbling.

A man is more comfortable in his old clothes, but a woman is in misery if her gown is out of date.

A girl figures itsout that there is thi advantage that an old fool has over a young fool for a husband—the old fool won't last so long.

When you have a toothache it doesn't comfort you any to know that the rest of the world is happy.

Now that the noble red man is but a tradition what will the small boy de for an incentive to bloody deeds?

Vain Quest.

When weary with our business cares The marketing of stubborn wares. Of teiling petty social fibs, of tickling buyers in theiribs, of building or of tearing down Our reputation or the town—Say, wouldn't it be more than grand To hit the trail for babyland?

Who such ferocious giants slew Of Robin Hood's alluring band, The pride of folks in babyland?

Alas, it never can be thus!
It isn't on the cards for us,
That time has gone away for keeps,
In memory's little crib it sleeps.
We listen as the echo sings,
Then turn our mind to other things,
Eut wouldn't it be mighty grand
To take a trip to babyland?

Easy Enough. ries her head right up

"Are they rich or influential?"

"Then why should she carry her head so high? "Because her head is so empty that she can do it without any effort."

"Mabel!"

"Won't you please forgive me?"

"I'll think about it."
"But what will you think about it?"
"That I probably will do so after I have thoroughly punished you.'



"I don't like the captain." "Why not?" too fresh."

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"But he is." "Impossible! He is an old salt."

"That can't !

Evidence "Did you ever meet Mr. Richie?"
"No, but he is a man of excellen

"How did you find that out?"
"He told a friend of mine how

Looks Like a Case.
"What do you think of this Bacon-Shakespeare controversy?"
"Bacon quotations are going up." "Are they?"
"Forty-two cents a pound now."

Mercly an Accident. "That's easy,"
"Is it?" "Yes. He happened along when she was in a sentimental mood."

How it Happens.
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Great big gobs of guess.
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BAILEY AND BRYAN ASKED TO SPEAK

Resolutions to This Effect Adopt ed by Senate.

BOTH OF THEM PRAISED.

Platform of First Named on Tariff is Endorsed and the Views of the Nebraska Gentleman on Matter Declared Entertaining.

By resolution introduced in the Tex as senate by Senator Watson, adopted of principles involved. All the 20 to 2, Senator Bailey was invited to address that body some time during February. The resolution declared the views of Senator Bailey on national and state issues are "always entertaining and serviceable to the people of Texas;" and "we endorse his views as expressed in his speeches and vot

in congress on the national tariff ''
Senators Mayfield and Vaughan
cast the negative votes. Senators Carter, Peeler, Townsend and Warren did

Senator Mayfield said be did not

know the attitude of Senator Bailey on the tariff question. By a vote of 21 to 5 Senator Mayfield secured the adoption of a resolu-tion inviting Hon. W. J. Bryan to address the senate in the near future Resolution stated that "whereas, Hon W. J. Bryan is now in our state, and is now and has always been a leader of the Democratic parts, and bits of the Domocratic party, and his speeches on the tariff question have always been entertaining and instrucive." Adams, Hudspeth, Meachum, Murray and Watson cast the negative

Senate finance committee reported favorably a bill for the erection of a monument to Stephen F. Austin at Austin and one for the erection of a monument to the wife of David Crockett in Somervell county

BANDIT LOSES LIFE.

Shot to Death After He Rous Passengers on Train.

man was killed just as he swung off the rear platform of a Fort Worth and Denver railway train. He passed through the train alone, getting \$117 As the train slowed down at Pueblo, Colo., the bandit swung off. As he did so he was shot and killed by the sta-tion master. The booty, it is stated, was restored to the passengers

Ostrich Egg For Roosevelt.

Former President Roosevelt when he visits Phoenix, Ariz, March 18, will be served an unusual breakfast, chief be served as unusual breakfast, chief dish of which will be a specially prepared omelet made of an ostrich egg. It is also intended to have a roasted ostrich in the center of the table. The breakfast will be given in the open air and it is expected that 1 000 citizens of Phoenix will attend.

Leeves Large Estate.

By the terms of the will of the late Bishop Grant of the African Methodist Episcopal church the greater part of hix estate, valued at \$100,000, was bequesthed to two negro educational institutions—the Payne Theological seminary of Wilberfores, O., and the Paul Quinn college of Waco Tex. The state consists principally of real extate consists principally of real extate consists. estate consists principally of real estate in Indiana and Texas.

Oklahoman Dies of Cancer.

Advices received at Muskogee, Oklicted George W. Barnes, preside the Commercial National bank

ing that this nation annually

its school buildings, Colonel Holland, president Texas d Ranch Publishing company, b. 17 to discuss freely the public school as a social his call is addressed to ev-of the southwest. The con-be strictly non-partisan, I Holland urges everyone (are of his community at ad. Prominent speakers eputation will be present.

ayne Thurston, rector church, Minneapolis, crated in that city the 'rotestant Episcopal Oklahoma, embrac-rly known as Indi-

very nice complimentary little notice n last weeks Star, I wish to assure you that both Mrs. Webb and myself appreciate your kind words and good wishes. It is a well established axiom among all civilized people that, "Kind words can never die," and that mingled with the memory of them are usually to be found the delicate and sacred essences of true friendships that constitute the ties that bind men together for time and eternity into the true "brotherhood of man." True friendship, like chairty is patient, long suffering, and never places the blame for fancied wrongs and errors on another hastily but accepts a full share of every When Stonewall responsibility. Jackson or Pickett or other subordinate officers suffered reverses in battle Robert E. Lee was quick to insist that it was all his fault, and you know what the world thinks of Robt. E. Lee, and I am glad to be able to say here that The Star has always been ready to correct an error and to accord the injured party space in its columns for corrections, and defence world admires a warrior if he fights

In the same notice we find the following paragraph, "What is the matter with our prohibition friends? They worked like beavers to secure prohibition at Baird, then leave us the bag to hold.". Now we plead guilty to having worked hard to secure prohibition and when we move away we surely want some one to hold the bag. We pros put five saloons in that bag, with all their evil accessories and side lines, their character wrecking, home destroying, heart breaking powers, and tied the bag hard and fast for all time" to come, and we want it to stay fied forever and if necessary we stand ready at all times to defend it against any effort, by any power on earth. to untie it and turn its evil contents loose on the helpless women and innocent little children of our county and upon our brothers, men whose will power have been weakened by drink until they find it impossible to resist the allorements of these glitering dens of vice and sin. We have just such men in our own county and every county where the saloon has had its day, men who for years spent their time and substance in the saloons, while their families suffered in silence, who have either reformed entirely or improved wonderfully. And if it will dry the tears and ease the heartache of one drunkards wife and her little children, in Gods name and the cause of humanity lets hold the bag shut at any cost and sacrifice. However there will be no cost except our time and efforts and for these we are doubly paid in this life and the life to come. Every thinking person knows that saloons create no wealth. but absorb and divert it from its rightful uses, and bring hideous shall he also reap.'

I shall keep my office and continue want to rest fram my labors in her ever, we regret to say. Cemetery, the most sacred soil in all the world to us.

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Please let me say in conclusion tiful, but the fact of the business is regardless of what any of us say that while we expect to make our it is more fanciful than real. The about it. home i. Abilene after Sept. 1st, next, saloons have been closed and the liquor dispensory moved across the in business at Baird indefinitely. 1 can come down to Baird at 10:35 A. can come down to Baird at 10:35 A. M. and return to Abilene at 4:35 P.
M. each day. I have already subfill his hide so full of red liquor that EARN \$\sqrt{2}\$ scribed to a proposition to build a his hide will hardly/hold it; just so Introducing our very complete Spring nice hotel at Baird and I want to he does not get it in a saloon. The help build one or two nice churches claim that the side lines usually fabrics, fancy waistings, silks, hdkfs

other pros. They attribute all the instructions in neat sample case, evils to intemperance and evils that shipped express prepaid. No money The pros are just like the old time follow in its trail to the saloon. Just required. Exclusive territory. Write populist. If you wanted to start an get rid of the saloon and every thing for particulars. Be first to apply. argument all you had to do was to else will vanish. The pros have not say someting about the initiative put anything out of Baird but the Standard Dress Goods Company, referendum and imperative mandate, saloons, all claims to the contrary. Ocala demands or the subtreasury scheme. If you want to start a proscheme. If you want to start a proargufying, just say "p-r-o-h-i-b-i-ti-o-n" and be is off like a whirlwind,
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tion, when that fallacy will be killed
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ifirst door south of Nitschke's Bakery.
Frank has worked for years in meat
markets since he was a child and
now that he has started out for himself give him a trial. There is
plenty of room for two meat markets

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show of any of your weaknesses you
should at least try to get a pecuniary
consideration.

The husband of a clever woman is
always sure he is boss of the house.

He is either a brave or a desperate
man who goes through a fashionable
wedding the second time.

we have to deal with things in a Texas but knows this is the plain matter-of-fact, not a sentimental unvarnished truth, but we are not poverty and want to their helpless way. A. G. claims they put five going to engage in a controversy victims. "The wages of sin is death" ssloons out of business with all their with A. G. He can have his opinand "Whatsoever a man soweth that evil accessories and side lines, their ion and we will have our and the character wrecking, home destroying, people of Callahan county will deal heart breaking powers sounds beau- with the question as they deem best

in the near future and in other ways credited to the evil influences of the petticoats, etc. Up to date N. Y. does. do all I can to keep Baird a clean, saloon have gone too is not well city Patterns. Finest line on the moral prosperous town that we will founded. They are here in a more market. Dealing direct with the barren waste this old earth would all be proud of, and when I die I dangerous and subtil form than mills you will find our prices low. seem! If others can make \$10.00 to \$30.00 A. G. Webb is just like all the weekly you can also. Sampels, full

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trusted to misindge the boy.

ar and carelessness when Johnnie

who can make his bravery pay him a

How to be real tough without burting mother's feeling is what drives some boys to despair.

The sharper makes it a rule of his ver to let pass an oppor tunity to do, real good.

show of any of your weaknesses you should at least try to get a pecuniary

"Aren't you dancing attendance on Miss Slim any more?"

"Why not?"
"She wanted to make me the hero of her dreams."

"Didn't you like that?"
"Liked it well enou wouldn't work."

"No salary attached."

One Was Enough



"Haven't I heard it?" asked the man

"I heard the first end. That will be

"She is very pretty."

"Yes, but the poor girl doesn't know
what to do about it."

"What do you mean?"

"She doesn't know whether to go on

makes you think so?"
use such elegant flowers of
and throw such beautiful bou
yourself."