

re's No Use

Sending out of town for Job Printing, you can get it done just as nice and just as cheap here.

Star Job Office.

The Baird Star.

Our Motto: 'TIS NEITHER BIRTH, NOR WEALTH, NOR STATE; BUT THE GIT-UP-AND-GIT THAT MAKES MEN GREAT.'

Money to Lend on Land

Long time—Low rate of interest, Vendor's lien notes bought taken up and extended.
B. L. RUSSELL
At First National Bank

June 24, 1911

VOLUME NO. 24.

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE, 23, 1911.

NO. 30.

GOOD RAIN.

A splendid rain fell at Baird late Saturday evening accompanied by some hail. The branch north of town was higher than it has been for five years and the big railroad tanks were again filled with water. Oscar Eastham driving Boydston's delivery hack, drove down into the creek at the rock crossing on the Putnam road in east part of town and all were washed down stream but fortunately he got out with the outfit without any damage. This is the place where Butch Wilson and Bill Gaston were washed down stream several years ago and the horse attached to the meat cart was drowned. The rain commenced about 6 p. m. and continued about an hour. The rain did not extend but a short distance north and south of Baird.

Considerable damage to crops by hail west of Baird to Clyde is reported. Light showers the past week have fallen in different parts of the county, but a general rain is badly needed all over the county.

From The Abilene Reporter.

E. W. Tisdale, of Stamford, spent Friday in this city on business, putting up at the hotel Grace.

Mrs. W. R. Mullen of Sherry street left Saturday for Baird to spend the day with a sister.

Mrs. Hugh Tatum, of Baird, left for her home today after visiting Mrs. H. A. Swan, on North Third and Cypress streets. Mrs. Tatum was accompanied home by Master Henry Lee Lawrence.

Miss Charlie Sartor, of Rotan, who spent Sunday in Abilene, the guest of Miss Clara Fulwiler, left over the Texas & Pacific this morning for New York, from which point she sails this week for Europe, where she will spend the summer.

Sheriff Felix Rains and wife of Baird spent Wednesday night in Abilene with J. J. and Mrs. Clinton. To the writer it seems but yesterday since Felix, then in his teens, came to Abilene with his parents and here grew up to manhood, but now he is high sheriff of Callahan county and his hair is fast growing white. "But the white hairs" he says, "are caused from early piety." Maybe so!

Eastern Star Installation.

The officers elect of Callahan Chapter No. 242, Order of the Eastern Star will be installed at the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening, June 27th. The Chapter will also celebrate the seventh anniversary of its organization on that date, and it is hoped that all members will be present on this occasion. Refreshments will be served.

Junior Christian Endeavor.

Program for Sunday, June 25th. Leader, Pelunia Fraser. Prayer, Selection 3. Song 150. Recitation, Miss Ella Alvord. Reading, Irving Faust. Recitation, Fannie Mae Olphant. Recitation, Glendol Elliott. Reading, Fred Alvord. Song No. 51. Benediction.

Presbyterian Church.

There will be a congregational meeting at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning immediately at the close of the preaching service. There are matters of importance to be considered and it is the request of the Session that every member of the Church be present.

A. B. C. Dinwiddie.

Prof. R. D. Williams, of Putnam, was in town Monday. The Professor has shaved off his mustache and some had to take a good look at him before they recognized him.

COMPLIMENTARY TO MISS MABLE MILLER.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Powell on Tuesday afternoon, Miss Ada Powell charmingly entertained the Wednesday Club and a few friends with a linen shower complimentary to Miss Mable Miller, whose marriage to Mr. T. E. Parks is dated June 22d.

The home was beautifully adorned with the Club colors, green and gold, the color scheme being carried out with ferns and golden butterflies. A spider web was woven through the hall and parlors. After the guests had assembled Miss Powell escorted the bride elect to the seat of honor. Leaflets were passed and each guest wrote a wish for the bride and the bride wrote wishes on hearts and gave them to each as a souvenirs of the happy event. Then the unwinding of the spider web began. The guests found dainty favors at the end of their cards and the "honoree" was surprised with a shower of linen on hers. As a finale to the afternoon's pleasure punch was served in the dining room.

Mrs. Blackburn toasted the bride with these words: "Here's to the bride elect, with face so fair

The girl of the Wednesday Club, with Titian hair, Who knows no joy can make the world so beautiful and fair As when love's incense fills the air. May her life be full of sunshine with just enough of shadow To make the sunshine brighter. Here's to Mabel."

Miss Boydston toasted "The Girls Left Behind" and Miss Bell "The Groom."

The leaflets were bound in a booklet and presented to the bride as a memento of the happy event.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. B. L. Boydston complimented Miss Mable Miller, with a kitchen shower.

Misses Lucy Foy, of Dallas, and Willie Boydston served punch. Miss Ada Lee Powell gave the toast to the "Bride," Miss Edith Collier to "Groom" and Miss Bell to "The girls left behind."

The guests were requested to write their favorite recipe, which was made into a book and presented to the bride elect.

Little Misses Beulah and Bess Boydston, dressed as express boys, entered with their express wagon loaded with kitchen wares, which little Bess in her baby way announced "Express packages for Miss Mable. The bride elect responded with appropriate words and examined all her wares.

Delicious sherbert and cake was served.

Mrs. J. C. Gray entertained Miss Miller with a three course breakfast last Saturday morning. Those present were: Misses Verna Miller, Ada Lee Powell, Francis Ross, Messrs Parks and Young and the honor guest.

Advertised Letters.

The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the P. O. at Baird, Texas, for the week ending June 17, 1911. When calling for same please say "advertised."

1 cent due on advertised letters. A. N. Brown. Henry Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. Magellen. Myrtle Shrum. Miss Mary Tullans. W. N. Wristen.

L. F. McMANIS, P. M.

Mrs. Bomar, of Benford, Texas, visited her grandmother, Mrs. McGowen, a few days last week, en route home from Big Springs. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Ollie McGowen.

BURNT BRANCH LOCALS.

June 19.—My young and esteemed friend, Will Coffman, and family of Ada, Okla., are visiting the "Old Folks at Home." Big Bill says there is lots of booze and beer in the pro state of Oklahoma, and so does Mrs. Smoot (Aunt Lucindy). I commend her series of articles to my friends Webb and Blanton, and all state widens in the county. Please don't say "she lies or overdraws the picture", she is a lady and an ex-pro and truthful to boot.

Cross Plains shipped a car of wheat last week, purchased and shipped by Brad Bond of the Mercantile Co. for the mills at Hico Texas.

Light showers Saturday and Saturday night. We will have a good rain yet, we never fail.

Called at the Review office on Wednesday to see friend Shields on important business, and was informed that he had started several days previous for the city of Greenville, in the free state of Hunt, and had had been expected back on Sunday previous, and his friends were very anxious about his whereabouts. I too, was very uneasy, knowing my friend to be staunch prohibitionist, was afraid he had "hit a wet town." Later I was informed that his kind family had accompanied him, and my fears were entirely relieved.

Some of my friends have criticised me severely on my over estimate of the wheat crop in these parts. A long time ago in the early days of Texas, when you and I, Uncle Bill, were kids, Gen. Sam Houston was making a political speech, and in discussing men and measures, he told a famous buck story. Being on a stand while the hounds were driving the deer, he looked up; and down a well known trail came a big buck, with antlers elevated, chest expanded and nostrils wide open. He raised his gun and fired and at the crack of his faithful rifle the buck jumped about one hundred feet and fell dead. They all examined the remains of the monster and he had not a hair nor hide. A native back in the crowd called him to time. "General you are considered a truthful man in these parts and the people revere you, but you will have to explain that buck story." "Why my friend, the damned buck overjumped himself." Like Sam Houston's buck, I overjumped myself in my estimate of the wheat yield.

A few days ago at Cross Plains, I was driving along in a jig of a trot, meditating on the "final perseverance of the saints." I saw three kids fishing in Uncle Jim Coffman's tank. I thought I would interrogate them on the fish question. I like boys, the grand future of the country.

"What luck, boys?" "Fine, lots of 'em and big ones too. Say, Uncle "Juan" how is the grass hopper racket out on the prairie?" "Plenty of them big and fat." "Well, wish you would bring me this can full for bait," throwing a big tin can in the buggy. He got the bait, and don't you forget it.

No Star last week. What's the matter Uncle Bill?

A. G. Hudson, an "old timer" but now of Hamlin, with his family, is visiting relatives and friends.

Louis Boydston passed a few days ago aboard an auto, investigating the wheat with a view of purchasing. Wheat, we learn is 90 cts. at the Terminal. Can't you say a dollar? then in the language of the poet the average granger pauses: "Hark! wheat has reached the dollar mark."

Yours truly, "JUAN."

Miss Dollie Wilson has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Springtown, Parker county. Her sister, Mrs. Belle Jensen and her three children, accompanied her home to visit her parents, Uncle John Wilson and wife.

DIED AT OPLIN.

Mrs. Paul Edgar, of Oklahoma, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Jones, at Oplin, Saturday, June 17th, after an illness of several months with tuberculosis. The remains were interred in the Oplin cemetery Sunday.

The deceased leaves a husband and several little children besides other relatives, to mourn her death.

Items Of Interest From The Big Springs Herald.

P. C. Caylor returned last Friday from a visit with his family in Lovington, N. M. He reports everything in fine condition in that section of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Z. Perrimen left Saturday night for Baird, where they will make their home. Mr. Perriman has been transferred from here to Baird and will be in charge of the switch engine there.

Engine 332, formerly in freight service on this division, was turned out of the Marshall shops equipped with Walschardt valve motion and will go into passenger service from Big Springs to Baird.

Ed Dugan, a well known young man of the city, happened to quite a painful accident yesterday in getting the end of a finger mashed off in a cog-wheel, the mishap occurring at Griffice & Son's, Carriage Works.

Mrs. D. A. Sanford and Mrs. B. O. Jones and daughter, Clara, left Thursday evening for an extended visit in California. Mrs. Jones will spend two months with her mother at San Diego, Cal. Mrs. Sanford will visit friends and relatives at points in California, Wyoming and Colorado.

A. G. Whittington, who succeeds J. W. Ward as superintendent of the T. & P. at Big Springs, will be joined by his family from Palestine. Although having been here but a short time, Mr. Whittington is already delighted with Big Springs and the scenic grandeur of our country. He has never before drank water that was quite so pure and sparkling as we have here in abundance, and as for our magical climate, when he falls asleep at night he dreams he is in sunny Italy. We are indeed glad that Mr. Whittington is pleased with our town and appreciate the fact that he will join with us and make of Big Springs the one great city of all West Texas.

According to rumors which seem authentic, double daily passenger service from Fort Worth to El Paso will soon be inaugurated by the Texas & Pacific Ry. According to report, it is planned to make through trains out of passenger trains No. 5 and 6, which are made up in Fort Worth and run to Toyah, and put them on a much faster schedule. Many stops will be eliminated, county seats being the only points where these trains will stop for passengers. The distance from Fort Worth to El Paso is 614 miles, and if this program is carried out, the time of the daily train which stops at every station enroute, can be shortened five hours or more. It is also stated that passenger trains No. 7 and 8, between Fort Worth and Sweetwater, may operate through to this city under this plan. If this improved service is established it will be greatly appreciated by the patrons of the road, and in course of time it will divert much of the California traffic from other roads which have been holding same by reason of better service and a faster schedule.

Geo. B. Scott has returned from his farm on Burnt Branch.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

By Virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Hon. District Court of Callahan County, on the 13th day of May A. D. 1911, in the case of Henry James vs W. D. Jones, No. 1997, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon this 13th day of May A. D. 1911, and will, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on the first Tuesday, in July A. D. 1911, it being the 4th day of said month, at the Court House door of said Callahan County, in the town of Baird, Texas, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which W. D. Jones had on the 19th day of May A. D. 1909, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property to-wit:

All that certain tract or parcel of land situated in Callahan County, Texas, being parts of survey No. 1, and 2, as surveyed for T. N. & O. Ry. Co., on the waters of Mexia Creek and Pecan Bayou, about nine miles of the City of Baird, being the same land described in deed from W. D. Jones and wife to T. E. Powell, beginning at a stone mound for the S. W. corner of the 300 acre tract made from E. Wristen on west side of round mound in the west line of No. 2 (two), T. & N. O. Ry. Co. survey of land from which a mesquite bears S. 12 3-4, W. 13 vrs. Thence S. at 962 vrs. passed the S. W. Cor. of said No. Two, (2) and the N. W. cor of said No one (1) 1754 vrs. to a stone mound on north side of high hill from which mesquite bears 88 degrees, 15". E. 13 vrs. Thence east 780 vrs to center of old Baird and Coleman road a stone mound from which a mesquite bears 26 degrees, 15". West 42 vrs. Thence North 90 vrs, E. with the old Baird and Coleman road 404 vrs for corner. Thence East 990 vrs to cedar post at intersection of wire fence for corner. Thence North 992 vrs to Baird and Coleman road. Thence South 43 1-2 W. with said Baird and Coleman road 805 vrs for corner of said Wristen 300 acre tract. Thence West 1304 vrs to the place of beginning, save and except 165 1-2 acres of said land conveyed by said W. D. Jones and wife A. E. Jones, to W. P. West on the 19th day of January 1907, which 165 1-2 acres described as follows: 165 1-2 acres of State School land of Section No. Two (2) as surveyed by the T. & N. O. Ry. Co. Thence East 900 vrs to the Baird and Coleman road. Thence N. 90 E. 237 vrs to the N. 17 E. 256 vrs, Thence N. 27. E. 220 vrs. Thence N. 31 E. 150 vrs. Thence W. 41 E. 98 vrs. Thence West 1265 vrs cor. in West boundary line of Sec. No 2. T. & N. O. Ry Co. Thence South 910 vrs to the place of beginning. Said property being levied on as the property of W. D. Jones to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$7,218.03, in favor of Henry James, less the following credits: \$2,449.14 dated May 19, 1909, and \$500 paid the 23d day of September 1909, and costs of suit.

Given Under My Hand This 2nd day of June A. D. 1911.

F. F. RAINS,
28-4 Sheriff Callahan County.

CLUBBING RATES.

THE STAR and Dallas News one year, \$1.75.
THE STAR and Houston Post one year, \$1.75.
THE STAR and Fort Worth Record One year, \$1.75.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Forrest, June 19th, 1911, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams, who have been living at Weatherford, are in Baird now and will make this their home.

MARRIED.

Mr. J. L. Phelps and Miss Blanch James, both of Rosco, Texas, were united in marriage at the residence of Rev. A. B. C. Dinwiddie, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, June 16th, 1911, Rev. Dinwiddie officiating.

The International Commission awarded Mexico four-fifths of the land in dispute in what is known as the chamizal zone at El Paso. The land in dispute is on the American side of the Rio Grande and includes several thousand inhabitants and about seven million dollars worth of property in the city of El Paso. The dispute over the territory was caused by the Rio Grande changing its channel many years ago. As it has always been understood that the channel of the Rio Grande was the boundary line between the United States and Mexico, we fail to see any justice to Mexico's claim. It is a safe bet to make that the Mexican citizen who sued for the land will never get it, but Uncle Sam may pay him something to quiet the title to the territory in dispute. Looking at the matter from a distance it looks like the decision is an outrage on El Paso and a perversion of justice. The United States counsel refused to accept the decision of the commission, claiming it had sought to effect a compromise in place of rendering a decision giving the land in dispute entirely to either the United States or Mexico. The claim is made that it is utterly impossible to trace the original course of the river through the territory in dispute.

Comptroller Lane says he believes he is as well qualified as any man in Texas to give a forecast of the result of the prohibition election and says the amendment will carry in Texas by fifty thousand majority. We read just such a statement from the state chairman of the pros in Missouri just three days before the late election in that state. He figured it all out to a gnat's heel. The pros would make an even break in all the cities of five thousand and over and would carry the country by fifty thousand majority, thus making old Missouri dry by fifty thousand. We were much interested in the prediction and preserved it. Here is the way the prediction panned out: The ants carried the cities by one hundred and sixty-eight thousand majority and the country that was going pro by fifty thousand majority went anti by exactly that number, thus giving the ants 218,000 majority. Comptroller Lane's prediction is interesting and we are going to file it away for future use. If it proves true he will fool all the ants and four-fifths of the rank and file of the pros, because few unprejudiced pros, who have no political aspirations at stake, believe the pros have a ghost of a showing to carry the state. Mr. Lane further says the ants started out claiming one hundred and twenty-five thousand majority and now say that they believe twenty-five to thirty thousand majority would be a great victory for them. No anti leader that we have heard of ever made any claims that thirty thousand majority would be a great victory, and no doubt if called upon to produce the proof the Comptroller could not name one prominent anti who had made such a statement. The writer has recently traveled several thousand miles over Texas, mixed and mingled with both pros and ants, and while the average voter on either side refuses to become excited and consequently are not doing much talking, but from what we could learn the ants everywhere are confident of victory, many even claiming that an anti majority of less than one hundred thousand would be regarded by the ants themselves in some respects as a defeat. The only danger for the ants that we heard anywhere, is the over confidence they all have of victory.

BOTH UNWILLING.

Decision of Arbitration Court Is a Compromise.

The international arbitration court, sitting in the so-called Chamizal case at El Paso to decide the ownership of \$7,000,000 worth of property in city of El Paso, in the southern part, has rendered its decision, a compromise.

Mexico is given a part of the land and El Paso part of it. Both United States and Mexico dissent.

The Chamizal case has been in contention between the two governments over twelve years. It was brought to the fore when W. J. Warder filed suit at El Paso to oust persons holding title to the land under the Texas laws, Warder alleging that he held title from Mexico. Warder declared that the land had been thrown into United States by a sudden change of the Rio Grande river, and that, therefore, it belonged to Mexico, according to the treaty.

The United States has contended the change, which, according to the treaty, would give the land to the United States, has been gradual.

Mexico cites numerous full grown trees between the former river channel and the present river upon American soil as proof that the change had not been gradual and that the land remains Mexican soil.

The two governments being unable to agree on the ownership of the land at last was adopted that provided for arbitration.

Former Senator Stafford Dies.

At his home in Mineola, Tex., Hon. B. N. Stafford, former state senator, died, aged fifty-four years. He was a native of Upson county, Ga., and became a citizen of Mineola in 1879. He was a leading attorney.

Three Aviators Killed.

In the European circuit race near Paris Captain Princeton, M. Le Martin and M. Lendron lost their lives, latter burned to death, tank exploding. Martin was dashed against a tree. Princeton's motor exploded in midair, burning him to death.

Noted Kentuckian Gone.

Hon. James Proctor Knott, former governor of Kentucky and many years a congressman, died at Lebanon, Ky., Sunday, aged eighty-two years. He had been in feeble health a number of years.

C. A. Bogardus, for GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

years the champion rifle shot, departed this life at a hospital in city of Springfield, Mo., where he was taken a week before suffering from uraemic poisoning. He was fifty years old.

The Chippewa Indian settlement on the west shore of Millie Lacs lake at Wigwam, Minn., is in ruins as the result of a fire that swept the settlement, that has stood there for a century. With the dwellings of the Indians went all their household goods, their relics and their food supply.

Michael Murphy, a young clerk of New York, risked his life to save body of sister from being cremated during fire in an undertaking establishment. The sister was burned to death and the young man was sitting beside the coffin containing her body when fire broke through from the basement. He could have escaped easily through a rear window, but he did not care to leave the body behind. Fighting his way through the fire and smoke he dragged the coffin through the long hall to the street and deposited it on the sidewalk.

Baking companies to the number of twenty-one and dotting the east and south from Boston to St. Louis and New Orleans have merged under the name of the General Baking company with a total capital of \$20,000,000 in stock and \$5,000,000 in bonds. New chain of bakeries will be operated in fifteen cities.

Himself a patient at the Washington Park hospital, Chicago, Rev. G. S. Ohlund performed the marriage ceremony for Miss Ro-e Stoner and W. Ringsland, also patients. The bride is recovering from an appendicitis operation, as is also the clergyman, while the groom was badly hurt in a motorcycle-automobile collision at Chicago.

John O'Brien, a teamster, was sentenced in a Chicago court to serve a year in the penitentiary of Illinois. He was convicted of stabbing a horse to death because the animal would not stand still.

An automobile containing eight men pulled up in front of Hotel Roy, West Thirty-Fifth street, near Broadway, in New York, and the men lined up in front of Night Clerk Simmons. Each held a revolver and their leader commanded the clerk to stand back while he explored the cash drawer of the open safe. He did so and the intruders secured \$160 in bills. They fled out, the last one covering the clerk with his revolver until all were out. As soon as he was free Simmons got his pistol and fired five shots to call the police. He was so quick that he got a response from a Broadway patrolman before the robbers cranked their automobile and got started. The patrolman captured the last two of the men and found in the pockets of one of them a roll of bills twice the size of that stolen from the hotel.

Captain Frederick Severs, a capitalist of Muskogee, Okla., has made a financial deal by which that city is to have a hotel ten stories high and modern in every respect. It will be in the business district.



ADVERTISEMENT

MISSION! THEIR ONLY HOME

Many Hopeless Derelicts in City Claim It as Their Residence, and Get Help.

"Got any home?" said the judge to a man who had been brought in on the charge of vagrancy.

"Sure I have."

"Where is it?"

The man named a street and number.

"Your honor," volunteered a clerk, "that ain't a house; it's a mission."

"Well, call them up, anyway," said the judge, "and see if they know anything about him."

They did not know anything, but the missionary said he would come right down and see what could be done.

"It is not an unusual case," he said. "Our mission is 'home' to many a man whom we never even heard of until he gets arrested. If a man who has been run in as a hopeless derelict can mention some address which he can call home his sentence is apt to be lighter. Lots of outcasts have been on the tramp so long that it is hard for them to think of any place they are intimate enough with to call it home, but through an occasional peep in here they remember the number and brazenly sing it out. Court room attendants communicate with us and ask our advice. Naturally we respond even though the men are perfect strangers. Some of them seem hopeless wrecks, but now and then we discover a man who has good stuff in him still and is capable of developing into a useful citizen."

War on Ground Squirrels.

Farmers have begun early this year to wage a war of extermination on the ground squirrels. Thousands of them are being killed daily with poisoned grain, but as soon as the grass and wheat become long enough and green enough to furnish them with food they will eat but little grain, and traps must be used. Hundreds of traps are going out of the Palouse country towns every day.

Some farmers employ a man or boy whose sole duty it is to look after the traps of which there are as many as 2,000 on some of the larger farms. These are placed at the holes and the squirrels run into them and are caught and held. It is estimated that the traps, poison and labor to kill squirrels in Whitman county cost thousands of dollars annually, while the amount of grain destroyed by the pests runs into tens of thousands of dollars each year.

Mental Processes of Genius.

The distinguished French mathematician and physicist, Prof. Henri Poincare, has been made the subject of a curious psychological study by Doctor Toulouse. The most singular thing shown by his observations, Doctor Toulouse thinks, is that Poincare's discoveries have not been reached by concentration of mental effort, but have often come to him spontaneously, when his thoughts have been turned in quite different directions. Nevertheless, the mental concentration occurs, and the great mathematician, while engaged in his work, often becomes unmindful of matters of every-day life. For the faculty of suddenly conceiving new ideas when the thoughts have been turned away from the particular subject to which they refer, Doctor Toulouse proposes the name of "autoconduction." He regards it as specially characteristic of mathematicians.—Youth's Companion.

Tuft of Periwak Feathers.

On the apex of the crown worn by the prince of Wales on special occasions is a curious feather, or rather tuft of feathers, the top of which is adorned with a gold thread. The value of this feather is estimated at \$50,000, and it has the distinction of being the only one of its kind in human possession. Twenty years passed after the first hunter sent out to procure the feather before it was attained, and during that period more than a dozen hunters had lost their lives in the quest.

The costly tuft of periwak feathers and the extraordinary danger incurred in procuring it was due to the fact that the periwak, for some unknown reason, is to be found only in dense jungles in which tigers make their lair.

Maine's Deserted Villages.

Maine has had her deserted farms and now and then one can find her deserted villages. Such a one is Welchville, in the town and county of Oxford, where once the pulse of machinery kept life beating fast in a thriving little community. To day the population is scattering, on the farms thereabouts chiefly, while the change in the value of the property is indicated by the story recently related of the sale of a 2½-story house for \$175, which was worth \$1,500 75 years ago. But the number of such towns is small. Maine is building up fast. Her deserted farms are being taken up, sometimes by progressive young farmers, and again by summer people, and the deserted Maine villages promised a new lease of life.

CRIME AMONG FRENCH YOUTH

Most of the Murders and Assaults Committed by Members of the Rising Generation.

There is considerable lamentation in France over the fact that most of the murders and dangerous assaults which are chronicled in the columns devoted to crime are committed by members of the rising generation, young people whose ages vary from 15 to 21. Now a small boy, no more than ten years of age, has suddenly emerged from obscurity as the ring leader of a gang of thieves. This anything but promising child had already been brought before the police commissary of the neighboring township in which he dwells, on a charge of appropriating other people's property, but in consideration of his youthfulness he was sent back to his parents. The lesson was lost on him, however, as a few days later he organized a gang which promptly set to work with a will. Goods disposed for sale outside of shops in that township disappeared as if by magic, and every hour of the day one tradesman or another was hurrying to the police commissary with a woeful face to report his losses.—Paris Correspondence London Telegraph.

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FEW PERSONS SAW THE JOKE

Wholesale Order for Humming Birds' Tongues Surprised New Yorker and Caused Protests.

Something like two years ago the manager of a New York hotel was surprised by a request from San Antonio, Tex., for him to send down there all the humming birds' tongues he could buy in the market. He realized that somebody was the victim of a practical joke, but not until yesterday did he get the details, when the man responsible turned up in New York. The joker gave this explanation: "The manager of one of the hotels down there is an Englishman. As President Charles W. Elliot of Harvard was about to visit the town preparations were made to give him the very finest banquet that could be put together. The manager came to me and asked me to suggest some rare dish that would be sensational. I suggested humming birds' tongues.

"By Gawge, that's just the ideal, he said, 'but I say, old chap, where shall I get them?' I told him they were plentiful in the neighborhood of Tampico and at his request dictated a request to a friend down there to get as many humming birds' tongues as he could and send them on. The Englishman's idea at first was to cook them and have them on the table as a sort of centerpiece, with each guest to be allowed a taste, but he changed his mind and decided to serve them at each plate. That's why I got him to telegraph to the hotel manager here.

"Well, sir, I must have got as many as 1,000 letters from members of the Audubon Society protesting against the wholesale slaughter of the birds, and some letters came from abroad. So there were other persons besides the Englishman who did not see the joke. He has not yet caught on."

ALL IN BLACK AND WHITE

Smartness of the Popular Spring Combination as Exemplified by Pretty Young Woman.

There is no doubt about black and white being smart. The combination is rejuvenated each spring, though effects are thought out that give an air of novelty to the color scheme. For instance, a costume that appeared on Madison avenue and Sixtieth street, New York, the other afternoon illustrated this. The girl was young and svelte and blooming. Her tailored suit was plain, dead black broadcloth as to material and clinging as to cut. Her hair was coal black and her skin was white, without apparent aid from the puff. Her hat was of rough white straw trimmed with a rakish black wing with an airy swoop. Her gloves were white and her boots, of course, were black. But here was where a rather startling finish to the light and shade effect was achieved. Her stockings were of the whitest white and flashed into view every time the wind whipped her skirt about or when, in her hurried walk, a step was taken up or down a curb. The passersby turned their heads in half-breathless fear that the effect was caused by a torn ruffle or a dislodged bit of feminine fluffery of some kind, but it is only this season's mode of resurrecting the dearly beloved white and black.

THE NEW CASH GROCERY

We have opened up a new stock of Fresh Groceries. We can save you money if you buy from us. Low Prices for Cash will save you more than Thirty Days Credit and High Prices.

OUR MOTTO IS: "LIVE AND LET LIVE." GIVE US A TRIAL.

TIDWELL'S CASH GROCERY STORE.

PHONE 114.

BAIRD, TEXAS.

The Home Paper

Gives you the reading matter in which you have the greatest interest—the home news. Its every issue will prove a welcome visitor to every member of the family. It should head your list of newspaper and periodical subscriptions.

THE HOME LUMBER CO.

ALL HOME PEOPLE.

We carry a full stock of Lumber, Shingles and Builder's supplies. See us before you buy anything in this line.

GEO. B. SCOTT, Mgr.

27 Years Residence in Callahan County

Notary Public. Deeds and Land Title Papers Drawn.

W. P. COCHRAN,

ABSTRACTER, REAL ESTATE BOUGHT, SOLD OR EXCHANGED

Office in rear end of The First National Bank Building.

16 Year's Experience with County and City Records.

Abstracts Compiled and furnished on short notice

HASH BROS.

Successors to W. P. Herrin.

Liquor Dealers,

STRAWN, TEXAS,

ALL GOODS F. O. B. STRAWN.

BONDED GOODS.

| | | |
|---------------|--------------|---------------|
| Hill & Hill | Quart \$1.25 | Gallon \$5.00 |
| Casco | " 1.00 | " 4.00 |
| Restora | " 1.25 | " 4.50 |
| Geronimo | " 1.25 | " 4.50 |
| Walnut Hill | " 1.00 | " 4.00 |
| Guckenheimer. | " 1.25 | " 5.00 |
| O. F. C. | " 1.25 | " 5.00 |

CASE GOODS.

| | | |
|-----------------|--------------|---------------|
| International | Quart \$1.25 | Gallon \$4.75 |
| Carlisle Rye | " 1.25 | " 4.75 |
| Martin's Best | " 1.50 | " 5.50 |
| Murry Hill Club | " 1.50 | " 5.50 |
| J. C. W. | " 1.00 | " 4.00 |

BARRELL GOODS.

| | | |
|-----------------------|--------------|---------------|
| Hill & Hill | Quart \$1.00 | Gallon \$3.75 |
| International | " 1.00 | " 3.75 |
| Parker Rye | " 1.25 | " 5.00 |
| Stone River Bourbon | " 1.00 | " 3.50 |
| Pure White Corn | " .75 | " 3.00 |
| Arkansas Apple Brandy | " 1.00 | " 4.00 |
| Maryland Peach Brandy | " 1.25 | " 5.00 |
| Black Berry Brandy | " .75 | " 3.00 |
| Apricot Brandy | " 1.00 | " 3.75 |
| Grappa Brandy | " 1.00 | " 4.00 |

WINES.

| | | |
|---------------|------------|---------------|
| Virginia Dare | Quart 1.00 | Gallon \$3.50 |
| Port | " .75 | " 3.00 |
| Sherry | " .75 | " 3.00 |
| Zinfandel | " .75 | " 3.00 |

BEER.

| | |
|---|--------|
| Lemp Beer per Keg | \$3.75 |
| One dollar Refunded on return of Keg. | |
| Lemp Flagstaff Bottled Beer per Cask (10 doz pints) | 11.00 |
| 15 cents per doz. for Return of Bottles. | |

IF YOU DON'T TRADE HERE WE BOTH LOSE MONEY.



Netleton's Lasts
are Creations of
Study and thorough
Knowledge of the
Anatomy of the
HUMAN FOOT

If you are not in the habit of getting your clothing and furnishings here, it will pay you to investigate our goods and prices before making your next purchase. We like to have you COMPARE values. This store always wins with the man who COMPARES.

STRAW HATS.

In the seasons' correct shapes and of particularly desirable qualities at the prices we ask.

\$1.00 to \$3.00.

SUMMER SHIRTS FOR PARTICULAR MEN.

You will find here the right shirt for every occasion—business, outing or dress

50c, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

EVERYTHING FOR MEN TO WEAR.

DRISKILL BROS.

"SWIPES" SURELY MADE GOOD

Judge Wilkin's Story of the Wail Who Became a Prosperous Brooklyn Citizen.

Robert J. Wilkin, a justice of the court of special sessions, who was the first judge of the children's court in Brooklyn, in a speech the other evening told several interesting stories.

"There was a boy dropped from somewhere into the heart of New York some years ago," said Justice Wilkin. "He drifted down to the South Brooklyn waterfront and earned his living there by selling bran water to the great sweating longshoremen. One of these, becoming interested in the lad, asked him his name.

"Swipes; that's all," said the boy. The longshoreman told Henry A. Moore, superintendent of the docks, who is a son of the late Judge Henry A. Moore, about the boy. Mr. Moore spoke to me about the youngster, and we got him a lodging, and by and by a place in an office. Then for years I lost sight of him.

"A few evenings ago," continued Justice Wilkin, "I was taking dinner with some friends in the Crescent club. A stocky, good looking and prosperous appearing man came up to our table. In reply to his question, I told him I was Judge Wilkin.

"Well, judge," said the man, "do you see that gentleman over there?" pointing to one of the best known men in the city. "He is my business partner. I'm going away for a long time in a few days, and before I go I want you to draw up my will."

"That was Swipes."

EFFECTS OF INTENSE LIGHT

They Are Not So Serious When the Amount Received by the Retina Is Reduced.

It is not so much the intensity of the light focused on the retina as it is the quantity received by that sensitive organ that causes retinal fatigue or worse. In the great snow fields of the arctic regions the natives protect their eyes from the glare of the snow by goggles made of hollowed pieces of wood in which they have made small holes to look through. This, says the Optical Review, reduces the quantity of the light which passes into their eyes with consequent relief from the glare.

So, too, if we look through a minute pinhole disc at the sun we can endure the very bright light much longer than when we look with the naked eye. If we look at a distant electric arc light there is no retinal fatigue, while if we look at the same light from a short distance there is great discomfort, and yet the two retinal images are of equal brilliancy, only in the first case this image is very much smaller than in the second case; that is the quantity of light is very much different.

Then there is the flaming electric light which is now to be found in all of the large cities of the country. This light is much less brilliant than that of the arc light, and yet its size is so great that this more than makes up the difference, and it is, therefore, very glaring and uncomfortable to look at. In skyscraper it is possible to use a very intense light if it is made small in area and for the reasons above stated.

Old Friend Missed.

Among those who visited the Astor library, before its doors were closed for the last time to the public, was an elderly, neatly clad man, who had been a regular patron of the place for years. He said to a man who saw him lingering in the vestibule: "Going uptown is a good move, no doubt, for the library, and the new quarters are of course much superior to those, but some of us feel bad about it. We were at home here. We were even accustomed to the drafts and knew where to sit to avoid them. We're too old to get used to the new place, and it costs five cents to get there. Too bad!"—New York Press.

SNAKES TO PREVENT PLAGUE

London Professor Urges the Domestication of Serpents to Kill Flea-Bearing Rats.

In a recent article on the plague, Professor Sombon, of the London School of Tropical Diseases, makes the curious suggestion that, instead of trusting to cats and dogs as animal assistants in the war on rats, we should take a lesson from antiquity and again make domestic pets of the big nonvenomous snakes. The professor even goes so far as to hint the Esculapian serpent was an object of widespread respect for the excellent reason that it killed the rats that brought the fleas that infected men—probably with more plagues than one.

This theory involves the belief that the ancients knew a lot about the nature, cause and transmission of disease that was afterward forgotten and only recently rediscovered. It will probably not be accepted by many, but whether true or not, Professor Sombon, whether seriously or not, does make out quite a case for the fireside snake as a rat-killer. Judiciously selected, its efficiency would be beyond question, and it would not, like both cats and dogs, itself provide the fatal flea with convenient shelter and pasturage.—New York Times.

How Cities Make Good Citizens.

Our great cities receive annually vast accretions to their population from every country on earth. Most of these aliens come to us ignorant of our language, our customs and our institutions; many of them have been subjected in the lands of their origin to unjust governmental restraint; almost all of them have been used to a more or less oppressive governmental interference in every relation of life. If they are to become useful citizens of the United States, if they are to be absorbed into our nationality and made Americans, government must care for them, for they are unable to care for themselves. The city then must teach them, or at least their children, to read and write and think in English; must make them observe habits of health and cleanliness; must protect them from disease, and care for them when they are ill; must give them parks and playgrounds, baths and gymnasia; must in short, fulfill towards them the parental relationship of State Socialism.—George B. McClellan, in the Atlantic.

Toothless Saws.

Toothless saws have been in use cutting armor plate for a number of years. The theory of the action is abrasion by local fusion, due to the very high speed of the disk, causing so many thousand inches of surface to impinge on the metal undercut that the material acted upon is heated at the point of contact to a temperature approaching, if not equal to, the fusing point. It appears as if a very small portion of the metal being cut immediately in the neighborhood of the point of contact is first melted and at once rubbed off, thus exposing a fresh surface to the frictional action, and that this process goes on continuously while the disk is working. The temperature of the disk must necessarily be much lower than the work in contact with it, owing to its large surface area, and when it is considered that all the frictional energy of the rotating disk is concentrated on an extremely small area of contact in the material subjected to its action the results obtained are not so surprising as appear at first sight.—Cassier's Magazine.

Good Excuse.

"Why ain't you at school, little boy?"
"I stayed away on account of sickness."
"Who is sick?"
"The truant officer."—Suburban Life.

Wanted—all the fat cattle in Callahan county. Phone or call at the Wilson Market. 10tf

CAREER OF A SON OF ERIN

Lesson Taught by Success of An Irishman Who Came to America in 1855.

In the early part of March, 1855, a native of Ireland arrived in New York with \$8 in his pocket. He struck off into the country, asking at every farm for a steady job and paying for a meal and a night's lodging with a few hours' work. He finally found a place at \$15 a month, board with the farmer's family, and a room in the garret. Out of his pay, in the course of time, he bought 100 acres of land at \$100 an acre. It was practically new land. He built a house with his own hands, a barn with the timber on the land, and, with the help of his neighbors, dug the ditches and built the fences. He raised nine useful sons and daughters and led a happy life.

Today any man can get twice the wages and buy the farm, with all its improvements, at half the price; only one-fourth the period of saving and waiting is required of the man who makes the effort today. What comparison is there between that Irish farmer's cornfields, the cattle on his hills, his peaceful Sunday afternoons, and the hurried life of an underfed city workman? No laws helped the immigrant except harsh ones which caused an economic situation that pushed him from his home and put him upon his own initiative and self-help.—Collier's Weekly.

MAZZINI FORGOT HIS BOMB

Infernal Machine Made by Italian Patriot Found Long After in His London Room.

Mazzini at one time was living in the attic of a friend's house. Mr. Shaen, in Bedford row. Years passed; Mazzini went away, died and was enshrined to the hearts of his liberated countrymen. More years passed; Mr. Shaen died; the firm which Mr. Shaen founded grew larger and larger. The clerks invaded room after room of the upper house, until at last they worked in the very attic.

One day one of the partners was dictating a difficult letter to a clerk in such an attic. He stood before the dusty spherical object of iron that stood upon the mantelpiece. Getting hold of the phrase he wanted, he threw, still absent-mindedly, this iron object into the fire. He finished dictating the letter and left the room. Immediately afterward there was a terrific explosion. The round object was nothing more nor less than a small bomb.

With such object Mazzini had passed his time while, years before, he had dreamed of the liberation of Italy. He had gone away; the bomb, forgotten upon the mantelpiece, had remained undisturbed, until at last it found its predestined billet in the maiming of several poor clerks.—Hueffer's Recollections.

Joke on Policeman.

A Dublin eccentric a short time ago entered a purveyor's shop and bought a ham. Having paid for his purchase, he requested that it should be hung outside the shop door, saying that he would call back for it. The customer then paced up and down outside the shop till a policeman came in sight, and just as the man in blue caught his eye he grabbed the ham and bolted. The constable, however, soon collared the thief, as he thought, and hauled him back to the shop. Having explained the nature of the alleged crime to the shop assistant, he asked the latter to charge the offender. "But," said the assistant, as he realized the joke, "it's his own ham! He was quite at liberty to take it in any circumstances he chose."

A Good Press Agent.

"Why do you never go fishing with anybody except Wisley?"
"Well, his conscience isn't as sensitive as mine. I like to have him along so that he can do the talking about the day's sport."

TURNEY ACCUSES SHEFFIELD OF DEED

Makes Sworn Confession Relative to Awtul Affair.

IMPLICATES COUPLE MORE

Police Authorities of Houston Astounded by the Statement, That Involves the Carpenter, Another Man and a Woman.

Frank Turney, a carpenter, jailed at Houston along with A. H. Sheffield on warrants charging them with the murder of Gus Schultz, his wife, Alice Schultz, their two little children, Bessie and Sandy, and Walter Eichman, a boarder, on the night of March 10, 1910, it is announced in his sworn confession, says Sheffield did the actual killing, using a window weight; that while he (Turney) stood on guard at the front gate Miss Lydia Howell was stationed at the rear gate.

He says the killing followed a dance and after sufficient time had elapsed to allow the doomed family to fall asleep.

Miss Howell, who resided near the scene of the tragedy, lost her mind a short time after its commission, and she is now confined in an asylum after regular conviction of lunacy.

TRIO SINK.

Two Down in Attempting to Save a Third.

Mrs. Lottie Noah, her daughter, Susie, and her sisters, Misses Jennie and Nannie H. Ellis, went to "The Wonder," a celebrated pool in Pipecreek, ten miles east of Bandera, Tex. While they were bathing Miss Jennie got beyond her depth and Miss Nannie went to her rescue. The two had almost reached the bank when Mrs. Noah and her daughter plunged into the water to assist. The two latter struggled with Nannie Ellis and she was forced to release her hold on Jennie and fight her way alone out of the stream. She reached the bank exhausted and turned to see the other three sink for the 1st time. Searching parties recovered the bodies.

FIGHT FOR PISTOL.

Officer Manion and George Fisher Grapple For Weapon.

Charged with resisting an officer, carrying a pistol and riding a bicycle without a light George Fisher was put in the Dallas city prison after a fight that came near, it is claimed, costing Officer Manion his life.

Latter saw a negro riding a bicycle down Elm street at 1 o'clock in the morning at fast speed. Manion and a citizen named Sherley Speight attempted to stop the negro. Running his bicycle into the sidewalk, Fisher drew a pistol, pointed it at the officer and cursed him, daring him to come near. Manion leaped to one side. As the negro pointed the pistol at Speight the officer dived headlong at the negro. With one hand grasping the revolver the officer reached for the negro's throat with the other and a lively struggle for possession of the revolver was on. Speight and two other men went to the officer's assistance. After being clubbed into insensibility the negro was taken to the city prison. Fisher is a large negro, weighing about 225 pounds, and in the struggle for the revolver he tore the clothes of Manion and Speight almost into little bits.

Unusual Will.

One clause of the will of the late R. L. Gano, who was a well known Dallas attorney, reads thus: "I desire to be buried in father's lot at Oakland cemetery, my grave to be placed at the right of the monument near the head of the graves of mother and Mattie. Should I meet them no more, at least in this world, my dust mingle with theirs. Above all things, I request that no stone, monument or epitaph of any kind shall mark my grave." An estate of \$10,000 is left and M. D. Gano, a brother, is made the executor without bond.

Large Safe Stolen.

Four burglars backed up a wagon in front of a store at Chicago, broke open the door and hauled away a safe weighing 1,200 pounds and containing \$125 and \$100 worth of jewelry. Max Kutehal, owner of the store, discovered the thieves driving away, but was too late to hinder them. It occurred on the West Side and ranks among the boldest of burglaries.

Purchased by Gould Interests.

The International and Great Northern Railroad company was sold at receivership sale at Palestine, Tex., to the third mortgage bondholders' committee, represented by Frank D. Nicodemus, Jr., a New York attorney, for \$12,645,000. This committee is recognized as a Gould committee, as Gould interests own a majority of the third mortgage bonds. As soon as possible the road will be reorganized, the railroad commission asked to revalue the property and another charter applied for. Frank Gould will be at the head of the company. Palestine citizens will endeavor to retain headquarters. Mr. Nicodemus deposited a check for \$100,000.

\$7,000,000 HOUSE.
Ex-Senator Clark's Fifth Avenue Mansion, Costliest in Country.



THREE MEN ARE MUCH ALIVE

Each One Was Thought to Be a Corpse.

ARE ANYTHING BUT DEAD

Thrice Coroner at Fort Worth Has to Admit that the Verdict Made by Him Did Not Coincide with the Facts.

Three men, each officially pronounced dead by a Fort Worth coroner, have appeared in person to contradict their own death certificates and to console their mourning relatives.

The semi-humorous tragic situation arose over the finding of a man's remains on the Arlington Heights boulevard. The man had ended his life by drinking carbolic acid.

Friends identified the body as that of "Grandpa" Reeves, but Reeves appeared at the undertaker's and insisted he was alive. It was disputed by no one.

Relatives declared the suicide was Joe Hargrove, a wood hauler, declaring they could not be mistaken. But Hargrove, like Reeves, called at the undertaker's and proved an alibi.

The dead man was then pronounced Peter Connell, but Mr. Connell went to the place the corpse was and demonstrated he was alive and enjoying excellent health.

AFTER EXPRESS PEOPLE.

Congressman Burleson Has Introduced a Resolution.

Representative Burleson has introduced in the house a resolution calling for an investigation of the express companies. He believes rates are too high and that the government and the people are being imposed upon by the companies and railroads, which, he declares, are closely linked.

His resolution provides that the secretary of commerce and labor, through the bureau of corporations, be directed to investigate cases of excessive transportation rates by the express companies, to ascertain their capital stock, the ownership thereof and the market value of their bonds and the actual value of physical properties of said companies. He also desires to secure the assessed value of the property of the express companies in cities, counties and states and to secure the names of officers.

He also desires to ascertain the relationship of these companies with railroads or other transportation companies and the extent to which their stocks and bonds are owned or controlled by railroads.

He also wants to know what contracts with the government exist and what extent of competition there exists with the postoffice department.

He desires to know what rates are made to magazines and newspapers and whether any agreement exists that operates as a restraint on commerce.

Congressman Burleson expects to press his resolution before the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce.

Mormons Terrorized.

The Mormon colony at San Antonio, Mexico, fifty miles from Alpine, Tex., has been harassed by a band of twenty-five "Magonista" bandits under Zalazar, according to reports taken to Juarez by Francisco Sanchez, the bearer of an appeal for soldiers. Sanchez stated that Zalazar's band was murdering, robbing and levying tribute and making occasion all forays into Texas. It was decided to send troops from Juarez to the scene. Texas rangers will guard the American side of the border as long as necessary.

Lumber Plant in Ashes.

Fire wiped out the plant of Peasly-Burns Lumber company, located at Kinder, La., entailing a loss estimated at \$65,000. Considerable lumber was on hand and the company did a large volume of business.

PRESIDENT TAFT AND HIS LADY

Celebrate Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Wedding.

PRESENTS MANY AND FINE

June 19, 1885, in Cincinnati, Miss Helen Herron Became the Bride of Young Man Now Chief Magistrate of Mightiest Nation.

In commemoration of the silver anniversary of the marriage of President and Mrs. Taft the white house was lavishly decorated and hundreds of persons called to tender their congratulations. The first visitors were thirty-five members of the Cincinnati commercial club, who went on a special train.

The reception to guests was at night and the elegantly gowned ladies and showy uniforms of military and naval officers, combined with the exquisite flowers and brilliant lights, was a scene not soon forgotten.

Expressmen were kept busy all day delivering presents. Senate sent a silver service; house, three dozen silver service plates; Vice President and Mrs. Sherman, a tall vase marked with the monograms of the president and Mrs. Taft; Speaker and Mrs. Clark, American beauty roses, one for each year of the married life of the recipients; Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox, a massive silver vase for American beauty roses; Secretary and Mrs. MacVeagh, a fruit platter of silver, designed by the lady and intended for state dinners, oblong in shape, two feet wide and very deep, with an inner rim of gold, at each end a spread eagle and national coat of arms; Secretary and Mrs. Stimson, a tall silver vase and a silver tray; Attorney General and Mrs. Wickersham, a large repousse silver jewel case; the postmaster general and wife, a handsome silver vase, president and wife's initials thereon and date; Secretary and Mrs. Meyer, a loving cup; former President and Mrs. Roosevelt, an antique silver bowl; former Speaker Cannon, a large bunch of American beauty roses; F. W. Cram and wife of Bangor, Me., old camping friends of the president, one of the best salmon ever caught in the Penobscott river; Miss H. W. Forbush of Lancaster, Mass., a wedding slipper worn by a great-grandmother of the president. Presents were received from all over the country.

White house grounds were brilliantly illuminated, one electrical design being "1886-1911."

BOTTLES NOT BORED INTO.

No Whisky Taken Out and Inferior Grade Substituted.

Texas Pure Food Commissioner Abbott has investigated a report that certain individuals are boring holes in the bottoms of whisky bottles with an electric needle, removing the good liquor and substituting therefor inferior whisky and declares the report to be erroneous.

He says the report had its origin in the fact that in process in the manufacture of bottles a rough more or less circular ring is left on the outside of the bottle, which has been represented as evidence that a plug had been removed from the bottom with an electric needle and replaced by the same process.

He says an examination of a large number of bottles of this kind disclosed that the inside of the bottle was perfectly smooth. "If the inside of the bottom could be sealed from the outside so as to leave no rough edge whatsoever, certainly the outside could be sealed," stated the commissioner. He stated he found the contents just as represented.

LYNCHED ON LADDER.

Mob Swings a Mexican Lad In Milam County, Tex.

Charley Zeischang, aged thirty-five years, was stabbed to death at Thordale, Tex., by a Mexican, aged twelve years. The boy was caught after a chase and hanged from a ladder improvised into a scaffold by a telephone pole.

It seems the boy was walking along whittling upon a piece of plank. A man ordered him to desist. He refused. Zeischang, it is said, took the plank from the boy's hands and hit him with it. Latter, it is said, then plunged his pocketknife into the man's left side, near the heart, and he fell and expired.

Givee Blood to Save Wife.

To save the life at Washington of his wife, Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee gaveta quart of his blood. He withstood the operation well, but for hours was so weak he was unable to stand.

Twenty Negroes Pardoned.

As a result of his inspection of penitentiary Governor Colquitt pardoned twenty aged negro convicts. Some had been confined so long they could not remember city they were sent from or crime for which they were convicted. Several old Mexicans confined many years were also pardoned. These pardons were granted Emancipation day.

Entered at the postoffice at Baird, Tex., as second class mail matter.

W. E. GILLILAND, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.00
Six Months.....50cts
Terms: Cash in advance.

Remember Thursday, June 29th is "clean up" day in Baird.

Octopus hunting seems to be a national pastime. Any one had rather be an optimist than an octopus just now.

Press dispatches tell us a three inch rain at Strawn caused an eight inch rise in Palo Pinto creek. A remarkably small rise for such a heavy rain, don't you think?

Callahan county has the free raw material conveniently located to macadamize every mile of the eight hundred miles of public roads in the county. Why not utilize it?

The Denison Gazetteer says Father Murphy was lynched, and so he was. Bishop Lynch said Father Murphy had more important business to attend to than making prohibition speeches. Now listen for a roar from the Bull of Bashan over about Dallas.

It is announced that the Wells-Fargo Express Company will take charge of all the business of the Pacific Express Company along the line of the T. & P. Ry., July 1st. The change will make no difference to the public as we will all have to pay the freight just the same.

Gov. Colquitt has issued a call for a special session of the legislature to convene July 31st. Good gracious! This is only nine days after the prohibition Waterloo is to be pulled off and the pros will be so dazed by the crushing defeat they will have received that they won't know what to do.

At last accounts Gov. Colquitt still clung to his pew in the Methodist church, although Doc Rankin had removed the cushions from it and left a bent pin in their place.—Putnam Tribune.

Gov. Colquitt still remains a member of the Methodist Church in spite of the roaring of the Bull of Bashan would be the better way to put it. If Gov. Colquitt has violated any law governing the Methodist Church by exercising the God-given right of a freeman in expressing his political views why don't the officials prefer charges against him and expel him. The fact that they do not do this proves that Governor Colquitt has not violated any of the rules of the Methodist Church in opposing prohibition or they are afraid to enforce the law against the governor of Texas. Which is it?

The last to go into the pay of the breweries of the country to defeat prohibition in Texas is a little fidgety woman of Dallas sailing under the euphonious name of Mrs. Mary Winn Smoots, who several years ago wrote a series of silly letters for the Dallas News under the name of Aunt Lucinda. She is now doing a stunt for the anti committee writing about the prohibition situation in Oklahoma. When a woman gets her consent to lend her herself to an association of booze promoters to defeat the wishes of all decency and good citizenship the limit is about reached. She might better stay at home and look after the welfare of her husband.—Hall County Herald.

The only way we ever expect to get even with Editor Johnson for his extravagant claim that all the decency and good citizenship is on the side of the pros is the sweetly solemn thought of what is going to happen to him when he meets that little fidgety woman.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Trip Along The Rio Grande West to Presidio County.

In my letter to THE STAR from Austin published May 26th I mentioned the fact that some parts of South Texas had received entirely too much rain. A tremendous rain fell at Austin the night before I arrived there, May 12th, but not another drop of rain had fallen there up to the time I left there, June 12th. It is a little singular that in all my travels, extending over three thousand miles in Middle, South and West Texas, I did not see a drop of rain fall and the only evidence of rain during June was at Alpine and Marfa on the Southern Pacific. The first named place is the county seat of Brewster county and the latter the county seat of Presidio county. Marfa was the farthest point west visited. It had rained several times prior to our visit there and vegetation showed beautifully green and refreshing as compared with the sun-burned vegetation, dusty roads and drouth damaged corn crops farther east towards San Antonio.

There is no farming around either Alpine or Marfa that we could see. It is mainly a stock country with some mining; not much doing in the latter business at this time. To give one some idea of the size of Texas, Marfa is 504 miles west of Austin and 196 miles east of El Paso. Marfa is a beautiful little town, situated on a plateau surrounded in the distance by mountain peaks. The elevation is 4,693 feet; rather warm in the day time, but cold at night and a splendid place to sleep. One of the Tuberculosis sanitariums will probably be located at Alpine 26 miles east of Marfa or north of Marfa in the Davis Mountains. The highest point on the Southern Pacific Railroad between California and New Orleans is at Paisano, 16 miles east of Marfa, where the elevation is said to be 5,200.00 feet. The altitude here is too great for some affected with tuberculosis, and two persons afflicted with that disease died recently while crossing this high plateau. One sanitarium will be located in that section and one in a lower latitude.

On this trip we crossed the famous Pecos bridge on the Southern Pacific which is 320 feet high and 2100 feet long. A company of United States soldiers are camped at the east end of the bridge and guard the bridge day and night. We noticed a number of guards on the bridge as we crossed. The train runs just as slow as it can possibly run over the bridge to prevent vibration. The immense steel structure makes a peculiar ringing noise as the train crawls across it. The Federal Government is guarding the bridge on account of the revolution in Mexico, as some lawless characters might blow up the bridge and it would greatly handicap the government in moving troops along the Mexican border.

From Del Rio west is some of the grandest scenery in Texas. The Southern Pacific road runs right along the banks of the Rio Grande for fourteen miles west of Del Rio to the mouth of Devil's River, one of the most beautiful streams in all Texas. At the Pecos bridge you are in sight of the Rio Grande, also at Langtry, where the road again leaves the river and does not touch it again until near El Paso. Langtry was named for the Jersey Lilly by the late Squire Roy Bean, who claimed to be the only expounder of all laws west of the Pecos. Squire Bean ran a saloon at Langtry, so we are informed, and Mrs. Langtry stopped there for a few minutes on a trip over the Southern Pacific and went over to the saloon and thanked Squire Bean for naming the town for her, so the story goes. Langtry is not as big as Dallas by several thousand, in fact the census for 1910 gave it a population of 120. It is in about the roughest country in Texas that any railroad runs through. Langtry is also famous as the place where a prize fight was pulled off some years ago between Fitzsimmons and Peter Maher. The sports crossed the river and fought on Mexican soil, thus evading the Texas law. It is a cattle and goat country, not

much grass, no place for it, but a number of plants that afford sustenance for stock, grow there, Sotol or Soto, that looks like bear grass is said to be especially fine for sheep and goats. Another evergreen weed with a Mexican name, that I could not remember two minutes, is plentiful, and all kinds of stock thrive on it.

When the Lord created Texas and Mexico billions of tons of rock must have been left over and they were dumped along both sides of the Rio Grande. Soto, Spanish daggers, the evergreen mentioned, and other plants grow profusely among the rocks in this section. At Langtry we leave the river and began the ascent to the high plateau already mentioned. The altitude at Langtry we believe is about 1000 feet and before night we have climbed up 4,200 feet higher. The road winds through canyons and gulches, some of them wildly beautiful. On the side of one of some we see what appears to be broken columns of some ruined palace destroyed thousands of years ago. A person has to take a second look some times to convince themselves that this is only the work of nature and not of human hands. Westward we continue, and the exhaust of the powerful mogul engine pulling the train tells us that we are ever climbing higher and higher. What a relief to get out in this high dry country away from the heat and dust of the Rio Grande Valley.

Looking across the river to the south-west we see mountains in Mexico whose heads seem resting among the clouds, surrounded with a blue haze or smoke. Looking at this wildly rugged country we were not surprised that the Mexican insurrection started over there. The wonder is they ever stopped it.

Still going west, with the canyons becoming wider, we begin to see a few cattle. Many thousand head are scattered around, but we only see a few. Shipping pens at the various stations, the latter often consisting only of a small depot, section house, water tank and shipping pens. You travel miles and miles without seeing a house or a living person. Here we pass a gang of cow boys cooking breakfast, later we see others moving across the country with their bronco and pack animals.

Not a farm worth the name any where. Occasionally some man has found a spot he can plow and has turned up the soil, but there is nothing growing. No rain in this section lately and grass seems awfully scarce and dry. This part is east of Alpine, where no rain had fallen for sometime. Alpine and Marfa have plenty of good water pumped from wells two to three hundred feet deep. At Marfa Dr. R. J. Briggs, my traveling companion, counted from one window in the hotel, twenty-seven windmills.

Near Alpine numerous mountain peaks rear their heads above the surrounding country. Looking off to the south we see one peak towering far above the surrounding peaks. We inquire of a cow man the name of the mountain, and he said it was Mt. Jose (Hosa), nine thousand feet high, and he said it had an everlasting spring of pure water right on top of it. While the mountain appears only a few miles away, he said it was fifty miles distant.

On this western trip we first found crops west of San Antonio needing rain. Through Bexar, Medina, Uvalde, Kinney and Val Verde counties it was very dry and most of the corn needed rain, but cotton was fine and nearly every farm showed lots of fine oats, judging from the straw. It had all been cut, most of it still in the shock.

In Medina county, twenty-five miles north of Dunlay on the Southern Pacific is being put in one of the largest irrigation plants in Texas. A company with six million dollars paid up capital has been formed. A dam across Box Canyon on the Medina river is being constructed, 160 feet high and will impound enough water to irrigate seventy thousand acres of land. The company has secured an option on all the land in the proposed irrigation district. Many fine farms were already opened there, however, long before this irrigation project was started. It will

take two years to complete the dam and canals, and when all this beautiful country is put under irrigation it will be the garden spot of Texas. Other irrigation schemes are being projected farther west in Uvalde county and we hope all will prove successful. Enough storm water goes to waste every year in Texas that if stored up and used properly would make crop failures from droughts impossible.

We left Marfa at 4:45 a. m., arrived in Austin, a distance of 504 miles at 11:30 p. m. same day.

The Southern Pacific is one of the best roads in the state, and has the best equipped trains of any road we traveled over. Harriman is said to have been the Napoleon of railroad builders and his handiwork is seen in the roads he left.

As we have devoted so much space to the west, we will tell you about Central Texas and the coast country next week. W. E. G.

It is now believed by many that when the wreck of the ill fated battleship Maine is fully uncovered it will be shown that the ship was blown up by its own magazines. The destruction of the Maine in Havana Harbor caused the war with Spain and changed the map of two hemispheres. The American people would not believe that the destruction of the vessel was accidental but was the work of Spaniards, but it now looks as though the whole thing was a mistake and that the Spaniards were not guilty of the foul charge against them. In the interest of right and justice we hope the real cause of the destruction of the Maine will be made clear.

Our people have had some experience in "dry farming" the past three years that ought to be useful in coming years. The axiom of the old time Texan was to farm for a dry year every year, and we have always noticed that those who did this rarely made entire failures in crops in even the most drouthy years. By farming for a dry year meant give your corn, cotton and such crops plenty of room between rows and in the rows and keep the plow going regardless of dry weather. Many a failure of cotton and corn has resulted from planting too thickly in the rows. In extra good seasons corn and cotton close together in the rows will yield more than when thinly planted, but take one year with an other, corn with one stalk in the hill, three and one-half apart will yield more than with rows three and a half feet apart with twice as many stalks to the row. We are not trying to advise the farmer how to farm, but merely stating a fact that many know by actual experience, just as we did years ago on the farm.

The pros use some queer arguments that to an unthinking mind may seem unanswerable. For instance, one is that if the state licenses a saloon they are responsible for every crime that may follow. That is drunkenness, murder and so forth if shown that the crime was committed by one under influence of liquor. Let us see how this line of argument will apply to any business licensed by the state. For a long time doctors and lawyers had to procure a license from the state to practice their different professions. A doctor through ignorance or purposely commits murder the state is a partner in the crime. A lawyer, by his skill as a criminal lawyer, clears some murderer who ought to have his neck broken. The state is a partner in the crime. Why? Because, applying the same rule the pros apply to the saloon keeper, the state licensed the lawyer to practice his profession. A merchant is licensed to sell goods; he may cheat and defraud his customers by giving short weights and measurers, charge his customers with goods they never bought, and so do these things. The state is equally guilty. Why? Because the state issues a license to the merchant to sell goods and the pros say he is an equal partner in any and all crimes the merchant may commit. What an absurdity! If this were true the state would be stopped from punishing any saloon keeper or any merchant for any crimes they might commit in connection with their business, because the

state is a partner in the business (pro argument.) Let some pro or anti licensed by the state, who may violate the law raise the plea in court that the state cannot prosecute him because he is a partner of the state such a plea would be laughed out of court and any one with two grains of sense knows it. If the state is in partnership with the saloon or law to prosecute the saloon keeper for violating the law. But the state does not recognize any such claim as the pros make for the saloon or any other business. Any business is licensed to pursue the business in a legitimate way, and so long as they obey the law the state will protect them, but when a person who holds a license commits a crime he places himself outside of the law's protection and his license does not protect him. Any one can see the absurdity of the claim that the state is a partner in any business because it issues a license to such business.

Apply the rule to the church and see how it will work. The church licenses a minister to preach the gospel. Suppose the minister commits some heinous crime, is the church a partner with the preacher in his sin. No sensible person will claim that it is. The church will proceed to try the minister and if found guilty his license will be revoked, just as the state revokes the saloon keepers license when found guilty of violating the law. Let us apply the same rule under prohibition that the pros apply to the saloon. Suppose we have prohibition, a person secures liquor and while under the influence of liquor causes a train wreck in which lives are lost, and such things have happened. Is every one who voted for prohibition responsible for murder? If not, why not? Follow out this line of reasoning and see where you will land. Honest, conscientious people, pro and anti are trying to find the best method of dealing with the liquor question. The pros say prohibition is the remedy. The anti deny this, justly claiming that the traffic goes on prohibition or no prohibition, and that the better plan is to regulate the business and let the people buy liquor.

The pros in this campaign say they are only fighting the open saloon, but just remember that if the amendment carries not an ounce of liquor

can be legally sold in Texas to be used as a beverage and if you want a pint of liquor, wine or beer for any purpose you must buy it from a bootlegger or send to Kansas City, New Orleans or St. Louis. Then too the pros have been actively working for years to have congress pass a law prohibiting the shipment of intoxicating liquors into dry states. Will Texas dry you see a Texan come never again, so long as the law stands, legally buy a pint of any kind of liquor to be used as a beverage. Give the pros all they ask and personal liberty will be a thing of the past. They will cut off your whiskey, wine and beer (which personally would not disturb us materially) next coffee, tobacco and tea would go and the first two would disturb us and you too, my christian friend. The last claim sounds absurd, but some zealous pros even now advocate such a law. The best way is to scotch the whole fanatical crusade by burying state wide prohibition so deep that it will not be heard of again. The defeat of state wide prohibition does not effect any of the present local option laws. Do not be deceived about this either. The amendment especially provides for that, in case the amendment is defeated. The adoption of the amendment does wipe out all local option laws that have required thirty years to enact. Personally, we think some provisions of these local option laws are unfair and unjust to the public, but they are nothing to what state wide prohibition will be. The best thing to do is to let well enough alone always. State wide prohibition ought to be defeated and will be undoubtedly if the people see the thing in its true light.

Dr. J. M. Alexander, of Abilene, shot and killed R. L. O'Neal in the wash room of the Stamford Inn at Stamford, Tuesday morning. O'Neal was shot six times and died instantly. No eyewitnesses are known to the tragedy. Newspaper accounts give no reasons for the killing, but other information assigns family troubles in which the unwritten law was invoked.

LOST:—a fountain pen cap and holder. Cap has gold band engraved "R. C. L." Lost in Baird Monday night. Reward if returned to Ray Leverett. 30-1t

Advertisement for The First National Bank of Baird. Text: "You reap what you plant. plant some money in Our Bank AND REAP A RICH HARVEST". Includes an illustration of a farmer plowing and lists bank officers: J. B. Harmon, Pres.; Henry James, V. Pres.; B. L. Russell, Cashier; W. S. Hinds Asst. Cashier; Wesley Turner, Asst. Cashier; J. F. Dyer; Tom Windham.

COOL CLOTHES FOR WARM DAYS

When Old King Sol looks warmly down upon you, the only way to keep cool is to wear cool clothes. Our store is now full of Breezy, Ready-Made Summer Garments and materials and trimmings for making them. Our Prices are always reasonable. Let us dress you so you can be as cool and beautiful as a Summer Butterfly.

COOL GOODS AT HOT PRICES.

You Are Going to Be Delighted.

Some of the new fabrics we are now showing are sure to please you more than you think. Our Flaxons, Linaires, Lawns, Linens, Organdies, Batistes and various other Cool Summer Goods are different from what you usually see, and they are not distinguished by an exceedingly high price. They are the kind that will not add to the heat, but will give good service for the money paid.

It is Going to be Hot all Summer.

And young man you may forget by tomorrow what we tell you today, but let us suggest that you buy a nice Yacht or Panama hat and a soft coat shirt with the late French cuffs. We have a "dandy" line of them, and they are fine for the weather. Don't think of the price, it isn't high.

Vacation Time is Here.

If you are going to take a trip this Summer you will need a suit case or hand bag. There is no economy in buying a "Go-Away-Bag" that won't last several years. You will want a good one, and we invite your inspection of our selection. If you have but a few moments to spare, come. If you have limitless time, come. We have a fine line for you to see.

Our Shoe Department

Is quite complete and we are going to strive to keep it so. Have now in stock a number of up-to-date styles of Ladies' pumps and will soon receive a shipment of White Canvass Pumps, which are so much in demand by every stylish young lady. Don't worry about the cost when you come to buy from us. We appreciate your trade and will treat you right.

WILL D. BOYDSTUN.

Dry Goods and Millinery

Baird Texas.

Woodmen Circle Unveiling.

Holly Grove No. 570. Woodmen Circle, of Baird, will unveil the monument erected to the memory of Mrs. Amanda Harris, at the Admiral cemetery Sunday morning, June 25th at 11 o'clock. All members are requested to attend and take part in the services.

Old papers for sale at STAR office.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cross visited Mr. Riley Austin and family south of town Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Grey Halsted was called to Santa Anna, Tuesday, by the dangerous illness of her sister.

Miss Lois Norton and brother, Charlie Joe, of Fort Worth, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. McGovern.

H. Windham, of Oplin, was in town Tuesday and went over to Albany Wednesday.

J. B. Cutbirth and Geo. B. Scott have returned from Burnt Branch where they went to look after their grain crops.

Harry Ebert, the thrasher, informs us that the wheat crop is thrashing out from 8 to 17 bushels per acre.

Uncle Billie Smartt says wheat in the Admiral section is turning out about 8 bushels and oats 30 to as high as 50 bushels an acre.

T. L. Conway, W. R. Ely, W. D. Boydston, Judge B. L. Russell and others went to Wichita Falls Monday.

Misses Lucy and Idareves Foy, of Dallas are visiting Misses Kathryn and Loula May Boydston and other relatives.

Dick Price came in Saturday to bring A. J. Monday who has been out on the Windham ranch doing some carpenter work.

W. D. Boydston and daughter, Miss Coryse are visiting relatives and attending business in Wichita Falls.

George Carter, of Cross Plains, attended the Parks-Miller wedding which was to take place last night after we had gone to press. Full account next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cutbirth, of Reagan county, are visiting their children in this county and they will, as is their usual custom, all spend some time camping on the Bayou with their children and grandchildren.

W. B. Jones, living west of Baird made THE STAR a pleasant call Tuesday. We regret to learn that the hail Saturday evening did great damage to crops and fruit at his place and on his neighbors farms. He said the hail stones were very large and knocked most of the peaches off the trees. The rain he said was about as heavy as he ever saw fall in this county.

CLEAN UP NOTICE.

I, Otis Bowyer, Mayor of the City of Baird, hereby designate Thursday, June 29, 1911, as clean up day in the City of Baird, and I hereby appoint J. H. Walker, B. L. Russell, W. G. Bowlus, J. F. Dyer, and W. D. Boydston, a committee to organize their respective localities by appointing such captains over such blocks or other subdivisions of said City as they may deem advisable. The entire population of the City of Baird is earnestly requested to take part in a general clean up of the City of Baird on that day.

Otis Bowyer,

Mayor of the City of Baird.

Miss Cossett Faust is at home from Polytechnic College, Ft. Worth.

C. S. Boyles was up from Cross Plains the first of the week. Clarence is opening up a stock of hardware and saddlery in the terminal city.

J. S. Hart & Son have moved their stock of goods into C. S. Boyles' old stand on east side of Market Street.

Larmer Henry has returned from near Cloudcroft, New Mexico, where he has been for the past few months visiting his sister, Mrs. James Orr.

Dr. S. T. Fraser left on No. 3 last Saturday for Big Springs, where an auto was to meet him and convey him to Stiles, Reagan county. He went in response to a message that his daughter, Mrs. Sam Cutbirth, Jr. was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Webb left Monday for New York where they will sail for Europe to be absent five or six weeks. We wish them a pleasant time and a safe return. We hate to say it, but a sense of duty compels us to say that A. G. is going to be sadly disappointed when he returns to grand old Texas because the State is going wet in July.

We are sorry to learn that J. B. Harmon, owing to continued ill health, has had to take a lay off and accompanied by Mrs. Harmon, has gone to Fort Worth to consult physicians. Mr. Harmon has for many years been agent for the T. & P. Ry. here, succeeding F. S. Gage some ten or fifteen years ago. He has been ill for some weeks but was able to attend to business until a few days ago. Mr. Armstrong, formerly express agent under Mr. Harmon, has been installed as agent for the present. THE STAR joins the many friends of Mr. Harmon here in expressing the hope that he will soon recover his health and be able to resume his duties as agent.

PERSONAL MENTION

Jim White returned from his ranch on Hubbard Wednesday.

County Clerk R. L. Surles went to Putnam yesterday.

Julius Norton, of Fort Worth, spent Wednesday in Baird.

Miss Lily Parks is attending the Normal at Abilene.

Miss Ola Bell Hawes, of Abilene, is visiting friends in Baird.

Miss Josie Turner is at home for the summer.

V. M. Bell, of New Mexico, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flores, of Belle Plaine, were in town yesterday.

Miss Annie Mae Wristen is visiting in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Dupree Foy, of Greenville, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Daisy Powell returned home Tuesday.

Miss Cookie Work left Saturday morning for Benford to visit relatives.

Miss Mary Bowyer has returned home from a visit to friends in Fort Worth.

Miss Sue Campbell, of Abilene is visiting in Baird.

Miss Margaret Seale is spending the week in town.

Miss Gene Powell has returned from a visit to relatives in Ballinger.

J. M. Bailey, of Dudley, one of the old timers, was in town, Tuesday.

Miss Ima Archer, of Cottonwood visited Miss Mary White last Friday.

Willis Windham, of Oplin was in Baird Monday.

Mrs. C. O. Campbell and two son, Frank and Obie, of Abilene are visiting Mrs. Rusk Williams this week.

W. W. Ward, of Hillsboro, a student of Polytechnic College, visited Wilson and Sam Fraser last week.

J. L. Fowler, of Tecumseh, was a pleasant caller at THE STAR office last week.

Misses Nell Jones and Gladys Crouch, of Strawn, are the guests of Mrs. Tyler this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pool visited relatives at Eula the latter part of last week.

Henry Lambert, Lem Lambert and Than Warren spent a few days the latter part of last week down on the Bayou fishing.

John and Sam Windham, of Oplin, were in Baird Tuesday.

Jimmy Maltby, of Admiral, was a Baird visitor Tuesday.

Frank Russell was in Baird Tuesday from the Bayou.

George Blakely and Elmer Hearn of Belle Plaine, were in town Tuesday.

Miss Rexie Gilliland went up to Abilene Monday evening where she will attend the Summer Normal.

Cliff Hill, Buck White, J. F. Price and Sim McCoy were in from the Belle Plaine country Saturday.

Mrs. Roscoe Surles returned from Putnam Monday, where she visited relatives.

Miss Francis Ross left Monday for Mexico, Missouri, where she will spend the summer with relatives.

Frank Alvord and daughters, Misses Ella and Edith, spent Saturday in Cross Plains.

B. L. Boydston and daughter, Miss Coranell, spent Saturday in Cross Plains.

Miss Margaret Boydston is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dunlap, out north of town.

Miss Leian Wheeler returned Monday from Denison where she visited her brother, Emery Wheeler and wife.

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Jim Dean, of Fort Worth, visited Norman and Thomas Moon a few days this week.

Austin Reed is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell, out south of town.

Louis Powell and Charley Terrell are at home from the A. & M. College.

W. J. Leverett has some fine pigs for sale. One bunch can furnish register with if wanted. 30-1p

Miss Evelyn Blakely and sister, Mrs. Frank Jones, visited friends in Baird Tuesday.

Misses Laura Brock and Freda Cutbirth, of Belle Plaine, visited in Baird Wednesday.

Capt. J. W. Jones and Miss Willie Gilliland came up from the Clear Creek ranch Tuesday and returned Wednesday.

The Clyde News is dead; died right in the midst of the prohibition contest, and during a premium contest of its own.

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For Sale:—Young Jersey bull, one year old. For sale cheap, or will trade for good mare colt. W. C. Powell. 28

A Bank Account

Completes Her Happiness

A Bride's choicest possession should be her own individual bank account; it insures happiness and brings a feeling of security in treading the path so new to her, and filled with all the uncertainties of new things.

The Home National Bank of Baird

S. L. Driskill, Pres. Harry Meyer, V. P. H. Ross, V. P.
T. E. Powell, Cashier
F. L. Driskill, Asst. C. Will C. Franklin, Asst. C.

CARE OF CHICKS BRINGS DEATH

Unusual Fatality Takes Place at Dallas.

OLD WOMAN LOSES LIFE

Goes to Investigate Commotion of Fowls, Lamp Explodes, Oil Saturates Clothing and She Lingers Three Hours.

While attempting to discover cause of a commotion among her chickens Mrs. Max Mobius received burns that brought about her death three hours afterward.

Taking a coal oil lamp the woman went to the chicken house. In a few minutes she began screaming and her husband and neighbors rushed to the scene. Flames which enveloped her were extinguished. Practically all of her clothing was burned off, and there was not a place on the woman's trunk as large as a man's hand but what had been seared. Except to say that the lamp exploded Mrs. Mobius gave no details about the accident. In trying to tear the clothing from his wife the husband had his arms and his hands slightly burned.

One Shot Sufficient.

George L. Dehuey was shot and instantly killed at Houston by a bullet from a Winchester. W. W. Swope was arrested. Only one shot was fired, the bullet striking Dehuey in the back and toward the top of the head, coming out of the center of the forehead and shattering the skull. No one saw the deed and Swope declined to make a statement. Both were Southern Pacific railway switchmen and married.

Falls Twenty-Eight Stories.

The financial district of New York witnessed at its busiest hour in the afternoon a terrible accident, when William Anderson, a stonecutter, fell from the twenty-eighth floor of Bankers' Trust building, nearing completion, at Twenty-eighth and Broad streets. Horribly mangled, the body dropped in front of the Wall street entrance to the stock exchange.

Scalded to Death.

Charlie Lee Lynch, two years old, was found in the back yard of family residence frightfully scalded. He was on his knees when found. In some manner he got into a clothes boiler of boiling water and managed attempting to reach the house. In two hours he died. The sad accident occurred at Lockhart, Tex.

Struck by Lightning.

Miss Della Evans, daughter of S. A. Evans, residing near Wichita Falls, Tex., was struck by lightning and unconscious for several hours. It is said by witnesses that the bolt came out of a clear sky; that it was not raining, nor was a cloud visible.

Lady Had to Jump.

An oil stove explosion destroyed Mrs. T. C. McCormick's residence at Denton, Tex. Burning brands set fire to several other houses, which were saved with small loss. Mrs. Midkiff, hemmed in by flames, was forced to jump from the second story of the McCormick home. She was badly hurt. Total loss is about \$7,000, including \$5,000 on the McCormick residence.

Cullen Thomas' Sister Killed.

In an automobile accident not far from Rutherford, Tenn., the machine turning turtle, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen and their girl of five years and Albert of three months were pinned under the canopy top. Mrs. Allen, a widow of Hon. Cullen F. Thomas, a Dallas politician, was killed and the doctor rendered unconscious. The girl, taking her by the top, and bleeding from a rent in the head went to the nearest gas house. Mr. Thomas, in Austin at the time, went to Rutherford.

Syrian's Tragic Fate.

"Queen Mary" Dibo, leader of the Syrian colonies in Texas, by the explosion of a can of denatured alcohol while she was filling a stove in her kitchen at Houston was so terribly burned death soon resulted. A bag about her neck containing \$1,500 was destroyed. She brought a large number of countrymen to Texas ten years ago, they scattering all over the state.

Diamond Found Near Texarkana.

Considerable excitement prevailed at Texarkana following the finding of a blue steel diamond in the field of John Key in Bowie county. It is estimated that the stone will cut twelve carats and is valued at \$8,000. For safe keeping the stone has been placed in a bank.

Had Been Friends.

Walter Baber was killed on a street at Willsboro, Tex., and Jim Jones placed under arrest. Three shots were fired. The young men lived in the same community, about three miles west of Willsboro, and up to a short time ago were good friends.

Record Price.

A Liverpool, England, cotton firm paid \$1,700 for a seat on the Houston cotton exchange, which is the record price for that exchange.

Mexico Accedes.

Mexico will accept the decision in the El Paso land case, involving considerable property.

NOTED DIVINES OPPOSE MEASURE.

Many American Prelates Give Reasons For Disapproval.

CANNOT REFORM BY LAW

Bishop Tuttle Says: "I Am Opposed to Statewide Prohibition and in Favor of Local Option." Attitude Worthy of Consideration

The views of the following noted prelates on the state-wide prohibition theory are of interest in connection with the Texas campaign.

Bishop J. S. Johnston, of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Texas, says: "All prohibition laws so far, from Maine to Kansas have failed of execution and will continue to fail for the lack of this (public sentiment) backing; because nothing more conduces to lack of respect for law in general than the enactment of such laws as needlessly and officiously meddle with the personal right of the individual citizen to order his private affairs without any interference on the part of the public, especially through sumptuary legislation as to what he shall eat and what he shall drink. Paternalism in the past has been, and we may well believe in the future will continue to be, detrimental to the highest development of individual character."

Bishop George H. Kinsolving of Austin says: "I am for high license and local option and a strict enforcement of law against intemperance," he said. "I do not believe in the wisdom or expediency of state-wide prohibition. I believe there are better ways of controlling the liquor question. I have been almost a total abstainer all my life. I have a perfect right to put prohibition upon my own stomach—but not on anybody's else—by legislation. In college I found some who drank wine, but I did not. I found some who used tobacco but I felt no desire or need of it myself."

Bishop Tuttle says: "They should accomplish the desired result by teaching individual temperance rather than by public campaigning. This question of prohibition, or the regular run of the liquor traffic, is a perplexing one. It is a difficult one to discuss, acknowledging the evils of the business, but all true Americans, it seems to me, ought to strive to maintain and perpetuate American principles."

"Local self-government is, I think, an American principle; state-wide prohibition opposes this principle and local option supports it. THEREFORE I AM OPPOSED TO STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION AND IN FAVOR OF LOCAL OPTION."

Archbishop Glennon says: "The Catholic church believes and teaches: (1) That temperance is a virtue—temperance in all things—in eating, drinking, talking and in all the activities of life. (2) That Total abstinence from all intoxicating liquors is commendable and advisable for those who are liable to drink too much. (3) It believes in advising the individual not to drink rather than to prohibit him by law."

In his opening service on February 25, 1909, Archbishop Glennon said that the basic principle of the Catholic church was to take the man away from drink rather than to take drink away from the man. "It is only from the insane man that drink must be removed," he said; "the same man must remove himself from the drink."

Bishop Lines, of Newark, N. J., says: "Prohibition would lead to the formation of clubs which could not be controlled, and which would be more demoralizing than saloons."

Bishop Grafton, of Wisconsin, says: "I can not agree with those who think that the taking of wines, etc., in moderation is wrong, because the process of fermentation is one of God's creative acts, and the divine Master of the Christian religion turned water into wine."

Bishop Hoffman, of Philadelphia, says: "You can not legislate people into being good, and prohibition does not accomplish its desired end after all, as witnessed in the state of Maine which is anything but a closed state except in name."

Cardinal Gibbons says: "I am persuaded that it is practically impossible to put prohibition into effect in any large community. Laws like prohibition that are certain to be violated had best not be made, for incessant violation draws down upon them disrespect."

Bishop Potter says: "Our prohibitory laws, whether we put them in operation one day or on all days, are as stupid as they are ineffectual. Most of our methods for dealing with the drink evil in our day and genera-

tion are tainted with falsehood, dishonored by essential unreality and discredited by widespread and consistent failure."

Bishop Hall of Vermont, says: "Prohibition drives underground the mischief which it seeks to cure, making it more difficult to deal with the evil and impossible to regulate the trade, for instance, in the quality of liquor sold."

Bishop Doane, of New York, says: "No such laws can be framed that will not create a popular excitement by its alleged interference with individual liberty, and its unfair discrimination of privilege between classes, or will be used, as it has been for many years, as a means for extorting money by city officials from violators of the law to purchase immunity."

Bishop Whittaker, says: "The true meaning of the word temperance has become dwarfed and narrowed from Christian self-control to that of total abstinence from intoxicating liquor."

Bishop Gailor, of Tennessee, says: "Such a drastic law as prohibition, imposing a special theory of morals upon a community, must become a provocation of deception and lying and disrespect for law, which are worse than intemperance. Intemperate legislation is as bad as the intemperate use of food and drink."

Bishop Fox, of Green Bay, Wis., says: "I do not think there are five bishops in the country who are in favor of prohibition."

Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, says: "Prohibition has been disastrous to the cause of temperance."

Bishop Spaulding, of Peoria, Ill., says: "There is a law of human nature that excessive pressure brought to bear on any special form of moral evil results in other evil; and now when various influences are diminishing intemperance in America, there seems to be no sufficient reason for calling upon the state to prohibit the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors."

Bishop Perry, of Iowa, says: "There is just as much drunkenness under the prohibitory laws (in Iowa) as there ever was before. Prohibition does not prohibit. I have lived in five states where it failed utterly. The drug stores became the saloons. Four thousand druggists in Iowa took government licenses to sell whiskey, and it is to be supposed that they would not pay \$25 for the privilege unless they really meant to sell whiskey."

Bishop Chas. D. Williams says: "I do not believe absolute prohibition is possible."

Bishop Brown of Arkansas, says: "Speaking generally, I have also this objection to prohibitory movements in the interests of any form of righteousness, that it is an attempt to build upon the sand and is a resort to the evil of tyranny that good may be accomplished. I am profoundly convinced that the superstructure which prohibitionists are seeking to erect will not stand."

Bishop Neely, of Maine, says: "The clubs are simply coteries of young men who call themselves clubs and get together and have their bottles in their closets. I am sure these clubs have a very bad effect in that young men who never drank at all previously have done so in the secrecy of the club, as they call it; they would not be seen to drink over a bar, but they do it in their club rooms."

Bishop Satterlee, says: "Prohibition has been tried in other places, and it has been found wanting. In Maine, which is pointed out as the first place where prohibitory laws enacted, prohibition is a farce."

Archbishop Messmer says: "I do not believe that we can reform men by law. Prohibition, according to many observers, actually brings more liquor than the open sale of intoxicants under the proper police supervision."

Bishop Donahue, of West Virginia, says: "I most earnestly protest against threatened prohibition legislation."

PROHIBITION NO REMEDY.

Dr. Henry Smith Williams Discusses Question in the Ladies' Home Journal.

The Ladies' Home Journal of January 1, 1911, in the department of Both Sides of Live Questions, gives to its readers an article entitled "Is Prohibition the Remedy for the Liquor Evil?" written by Henry Smith Williams, M. D., LL. D.

Dr. Williams says: "I believe the time to be not distant when individually, communally and nationally we shall grapple with the liquor problem as never before. I have predicted that standing among nations may ultimately be largely determined by the adequacy of the remedies provided. But these remedies will not, in my judgment, be found through the endeavor to force upon a very large minority of the people habits of abstinence that contradict their own interpretation of personal well-being and happiness."

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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.

We pay the highest market price for your wheat and oats.

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THIS IS THE PLACE WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS THE MOST. SPEND IT HERE.

I carry a full line of Men's Work Clothes, Gloves, Shoes, Shirts, Underwear, Boy's Waists, Hose, Laces, Buttons, Combs, in fact I carry a complete line of Notions, Towels, Table Covers, All kinds of Shelf Hardware, Graniteware, Tinware, Glassware, Chinaware, Queensware and etc. I have not cut prices, but have the lowest prices established and will take pleasure in showing you the many bargains here offered.

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Warm weather is here and Ice Boxes, Refrigerator, Milk Coolers, Water Coolers etc are in demand, and we are prepared to meet your needs in this line. We handle the Gurney Refrigerator, the best and most sanitary refrigerator made.

We can supply your every need in the Furniture line from the simplest single piece to the most elaborate outfit. In Art Squares and Rugs we are well stocked with the latest patterns. We also have a nice line of Draperies, Lace Curtains, Shades, etc.

We can also supply your needs in anything in Farming Implements, Buggies, Harness, Poultry Netting, any width, Shelf Hardware stoves, Paints, Enamels, Varnishes, Floor Stains, etc. Tin Work and Plumbing.

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Extra Special Announcement.

We are authorized to announce that the Fort Worth Record will make the following unusual offer to Rural Route subscribers on account of the forthcoming prohibition campaign: The Daily and Sunday Record will be sent by mail to any Rural Route address or to those living in small towns where the Record is

not delivered by local carrier, from now to July 31, 1911, for \$1.00, or from now until August 31, 1911, for \$1.50. Remit by money order direct to the Record Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

Old Papers for Sale.—At The STAR office. Can be used for putting under carpets, in shelves, etc. 25cts per hundred.

All About Texas.

For information about Texas see the TEXAS ALMANAC & STATE INDUSTRIAL GUIDE (360 pages.) Gives detailed description of every county in the State, price of land, etc. Also contains railroad and county map of the State. Price, postpaid, 30c. Address, The Dallas News, Dallas, Texas.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE

Who listen to some people who try to know it all and know nothing, I would like to call your attention to the fact that I buy direct from the manufacturers and do not have my goods sent out on memorandum. The goods we display are ours and are not here on a few days inspection, as some persons will insist on telling, when the question comes up as where to buy a present. We also carry a line of **SOLID SILVER** and have for quite a few years, and feel quite confident that the experience of years will be a benefit to you in helping select a suitable present for wedding or any other kind of a gift. Now before you take the word of some people **WHO DO NOT KNOW IT ALL** just come in and investigate for yourself.

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- " Cleansing Mixture
- " Compound Licoric Powder
- " Compound Laxative Fig and Senna Syrup
- " Corn Salve, Corn Remedy
- " Diarrhea Mixture,
- " Dyspepsia Remedy
- " Eye Salve, Eye Tonic
- " Headache Wafers
- " Kidney Pills
- " Laxative Blood Alterative
- " Little Active Liver Pills
- " Pile-Exit
- " Rheumatic Oil
- " Snow Flower Compound
- " Sore Throat Remedy, Toothache Drops

Penslar Beef, Iron and Wine

- " Blood and Liver Pills
- " Bronchial Lozenges
- " Buchu and Palmetto Compound
- " Carboltzed Witch Hazel Salve
- " Catarrh Tablets with Douche
- " Charcoal Lozenges
- " Children's Cough Syrup
- " Chill and Fever Tonic
- " Cod Liver Oil Emulsion
- " Compound Extract Sarsaparilla
- " Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites
- " Cramp Bark Compound
- " Dynamic Tonic, Dynamic Tablets
- " Eczema Ointment
- " Family Liniment
- " Itch Ointment
- " Larkspur Lotion
- " Laxative Coal Breakers
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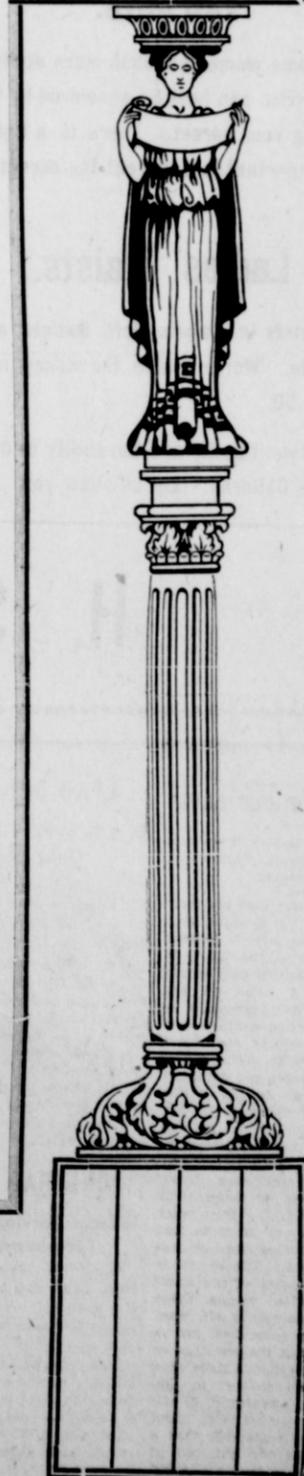
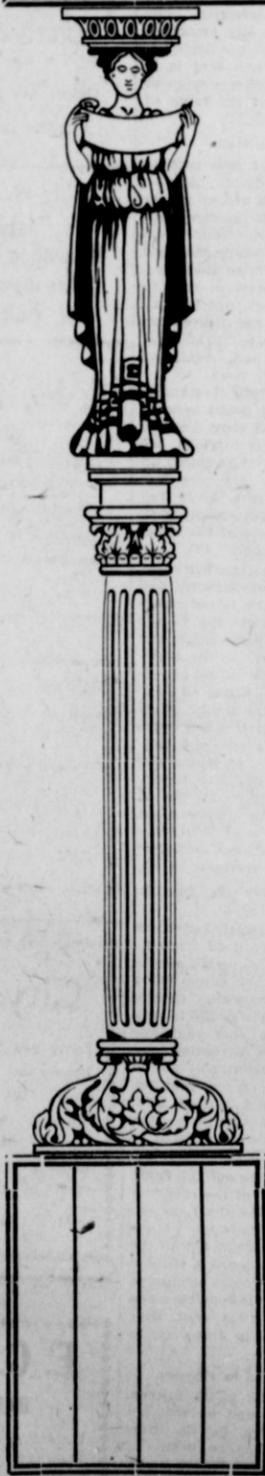
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Why are some women so much more stylish than others? This question can best be answered by the one word "care" in buying your corset. There is a Kobo for every figure. It is important that you get the corset that is made for your figure.

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JEWISH PARADISE NOT THE CHRISTIAN'S HEAVEN.

A New Biblical Interpretation.

Will It Dissolve Our Theological Clouds and Refresh Us in a Clearer Light?

PASTOR RUSSELL'S EXPOSITION



St. Louis, Mo., June 11. - Pastor Russell preached here twice today to great audiences. Both addresses were out of the ordinary and well calculated to make the hearers sit up and take notice.

We report one of these discourses from a text we never before heard treated and did not even know was in the Bible (Acts II, 34): "For David is not ascended into the heavens."

The Old Testament Scriptures we accept as of equal authority with the New Testament, said Pastor Russell, because Jesus and the Apostles so accepted them, and indeed based all of their teachings upon them.

In all the Old Testament, from Genesis to Malachi, not a single suggestion is offered of a change of nature from human to spiritual, nor of any other heaven than that which God had originally provided for man--the Garden of Eden. The hopes inspired in Israel by the Divine promises pointed them forward to the time when God's blessing would obliterate the curse of sin and death and uplift mankind from present degradation, back to the original perfection. The Seed of the woman, it was promised, should ultimately "crush the Serpent's head," destroying the evil that is in the world; and establishing a reign of righteousness instead of the reign of sin and death.

David's Soul in Hell.

As the Old Testament tells nothing about a Heavenly condition, likewise it tells nothing about a hell of fire or torment. Such devilish theories were invented by the heathen, from whom many Christians have since absorbed more or less of the false doctrine. The Law and the Prophets do refer to hell some sixty-six times, but the hell which they teach is the grave, the tomb, the state of death. From first to last all mankind, both good and bad, go to hell, *sheol*, the tomb.

The writers of the New Testament also were Jews, and it might here be noted that nowhere did they describe the Hell and Purgatory which we Protestants and Catholics conjured up during the Dark Ages. The New Testament, written in Greek, is in full accord with the Old Testament, written in Hebrew; the *sheol* of the latter is the *hades* of the former.

Pastor Russell quoted the Scripture, "Abraham slept with his fathers," and declared that Abraham's fathers were heathen. He called attention to the fact that good and bad, kings and princes and others, are, in the Scriptures, declared to have fallen asleep. So it was with David. These all sleep in the Bible hell--in the tomb. They are all unconscious; as the Scriptures declare, "The dead know not anything; their sons come to honor and they know it not; they come to dishonor and they perceive it not of them." "There is neither wisdom nor knowledge nor device in *sheol*, hell, the grave, whether thou goest"--whether all go (Job xiv, 21; Ecclesiastes ix, 10).

"Thou Wilt Not Leave My Soul In Sheol."

The Prophet David declared his faith in a resurrection of the dead when he wrote, "Thou wilt not leave My soul in hell (*sheol*, the grave), nor suffer Thine Holy One to see corruption" (Psalm xvi, 10). St. Peter (Acts II, 25-31) calls our attention to the fact that the Prophet David did see corruption, and hence that this statement was not in regard to himself but Jesus--that the soul of Jesus was not left in *sheol* (Greek, *hades*); and, additionally, that the flesh of Jesus was not allowed to corrupt.

St. Peter was pointing out the fulfillment of this prophecy of the resurrection of Jesus from the dead on the third day, when he made use of our text, "David is not ascended into the heavens; * * * his sepulchre is with us unto this day." St. Peter's argument is that David was in his sepulchre and was still dead, but that his words were a prophetic reference to Jesus' resurrection.

David Will Not Go to Heaven.

King David will not go to heaven, said Pastor Russell, and he will not desire to go to heaven, for the same reason that a fish has no desire to perch upon the limb of a tree nor a bird to make its home under the water. As these animals have natures distinct and are adapted to the conditions which God has provided, so the nature of man, even when brought to human perfection, will enjoy and appreciate more the earthly blessings which God has provided for him than he would enjoy the heavenly blessings which God has provided for the Elect "little flock"--"the Church of the First-Born," whose names are written in heaven (Hebrews xii, 22).

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We solicit your trade. First-class work and cordial treatment to all.

HOT AND COLD BATHS

Laundry Basket leave Tuesdays and returns on Saturday.

DEFECT IN "GOOD OLD DAYS"

Children of Large Families Were Underfed, Overworked, Beaten and Ill Treated.

We are told by many that the modern woman is becoming forgetful that her chief and highest duty is to rear children in the fear of the Lord, or that if she recognizes this duty she is rebellious against it. And we are pointed admiringly and regretfully to the good old days when mothers saw their duty to church and state, and meekly performed it in the shape of families of eight, twelve and fifteen.

There are only two defects in this beautiful dream of the days of old. The first is that neither the fathers nor the mothers of these huge families had any particular intention, or, indeed, any idea, of sacrificing themselves for the race, or doing their duty by the community; they were simply following their instincts and taking the consequences more or less patiently--and stupidly. The second is that with the exception of the small classes of dependent means, these large families if valued at all, were valued chiefly as a source of income to their parents from the earnings or work of the children during their time of dependence. We do well to denounce the worn sweatshop, or the factory or mill crowded with child workers, but let us remember that a large percentage of the children of these huge families, among the working and farm classes a hundred years ago were underfed, overworked, beaten and ill treated, stunted physically and deformed mentally than of the children of any civilized community today, even in factory towns.--Dr. Wood Hutchinson.

When you want a beef, phone 26, Wilson's Meat Market. 12tf.

LEAD MINE FOUND.

Boys in West Texas Also Locate Gold and Silver.

Two boys have discovered in the Marathon section of west Texas the richest lead mine ever found in that district.

The lead find is 125 feet wide. The boys dug into the mountain as far as they could and ascertained it still had great riches. Silver in layers one-eighth of an inch thick were encountered and several gold nuggets were also dug out.

It is also reported that traces of cinnabar were found. Considerable excitement was result in that region.

ONE MAN A CORPSE.

Woman Seriously Wounded and Husband Surrenders.

G. C. Thompson was shot at Bastrop, Tex., and killed and Mrs. Iva Roe shot and seriously wounded. Iva Roe, the woman's husband, gave himself up.

Roe, who had been absent from his home, returned and claimed that he found Thompson there. Shooting was done with a shotgun. Thompson was shot in a shoulder and the lower part of the back, while the woman was shot in a shoulder, the neck and head.

SANFORD SUICIDES.

Randall County Tax Collector Takes Own Life.

A telegram was received by Texas Comptroller Lane from County Judge Fleisher of Randall county, dated at Canyon City, conveying the information that R. S. Sanford, tax collector of Randall county, had ended his life,

and that his bondsmen wanted to ascertain the standing of his accounts. An investigation was made and the accounts of the late tax collector found to be in first-class order.

No cause for Mr. Sanford's act was given in the telegram.

OTHER TEXAS MATTERS.

Mrs. Henry Woodyly was found dead in bed at her residence, fifteen miles from Marshall. Her husband and the older children were off fishing on Sabine river at the time. The family is one of the leading ones in Harrison county.

Mrs. Tom Burge, wife of a farmer, was killed and her daughter, aged seven years, seriously hurt in a runaway at China Springs, McLennan county. Raising of a parasol frightened the team.

Eight houses in the college suburb of Fort Worth, Polytechnic Heights, were destroyed by fire. Loss is about \$10,500; little insurance.

Otto Lutz, the oldest member of the Houston fire department in point of service, twenty years, is dead. He was an engineer.

Private Peter Mennetto of the Ninety-ninth company, coast artillery, was found dead at Galveston in a pile of staves on Pier No. 10. There were no evidences of violence. He had been missing nine days.

Samuel Basden, a Dallas youth, fell under a street car and two toes on his right foot mashed. Foot was saved.

George Diehl, for twenty years one of Fort Worth's leading citizens, but of recent years a resident of Pasadena, Cal., where he went in quest of health, died in that city. He was a well known traveling man.

State Comptroller Lane rules that El Paso has twenty more saloons than the law allows and the number must be properly reduced. He says number

that remain in business will be given preference according to seniority of location.

United States Fish Commissioner Bowers, at Washington, has received a message from Alaska announcing that H. D. Chichester of Eagle Pass, Tex., a government agent in charge of the seal preserves on Pribyloff island, was drowned while on duty. He was married about a year ago and his wife accompanied him to his post.

Attorney general's department has furnished an opinion to County Judge Broton of Tarrant county wherein it is held that regular election judges appointed by county commissioners for regular elections cannot serve in the statewide prohibition election of July 22; that such judges are eligible, but they must be appointed for that special purpose.

William T. Vincent, a long-time resident of Dallas, being with Sanger Bros. thirty-four years being head of the shipping department the greater part of that time, is dead. Burial was at Waco.

An election will be held in Harris county July 22 to determine whether or not the county shall have a demonstration farm.

In order to familiarize themselves with conditions in Harris county a number of Houston business men in automobiles devoted a day to touring the county.

In a runaway at Cleburne in which Miss Merle Barnes, sixteen years old, daughter of County Clerk Barnes, was violently thrown from a buggy, her head struck a cement pavement. Concussion of the brain resulted and death soon ensued.

Quite a number of cotton gins are being built in Texas.

ICE.

Phone 47, W. T. Hensley's for ice. Mose Franklin. 16tf.