

There's No Use

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

The Star Job Office.

The Star.

It's Now Time

To begin your advertising, we have the space to sell, and it will bring you quick returns.

Try an ad in The Star.

"TIS NEITHER BIRTH NOR WEALTH, NOR STATE, BUT THE GIT-UP-AND-GIT THAT MAKES MEN GREAT."

VOL. 19.

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEX. THURSDAY. NOV 29 1906 NO. 52

Bring Any Price List To Us We Will Give You Better Goods For Less Money.

THE SALE'S ON

New Goods at Low Prices, Not Old Goods at High Prices.

AT

B. L. BOYDSTUNS

Not imaginary but Real Prices. Come and See.

THIS SALE BEGINS MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26th 1906.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK GOES IN THIS SALE.

Everything in our store. Instead of giving some outside Salvage Company a big per cent to sell goods, we are going to give the per cent to our customers. We are perfectly able to sell the goods we handle and can get all the competent help we need right here at home, and we want to give our friends the benefit of all this. Don't get anxious about these imaginary cut prices, but come to us for the real bargains. We don't get some outsiders to get up, and print, flashy circulars describing goods we haven't got, but we give you a real description and a real price and patronize our home printers, and we will not be "just out of this kind" and want to sell you something else, but we have the goods and will make the price. Our friends in old Callahan County have patronized us liberally in years past and gone and we are going to stand by them and give them the benefit of all the sales we make. Come and see.

HERE ARE SOME PRICES ON GOODS WE HAVE IN STOCK.

<p>Staples.</p> <p>Good 7c Bleached Domestic goes in this Sale for only 5c</p> <p>Good 8 1-3 Bleached Domestic goes in this Sale at..... 6c</p> <p>Good 8 1-3 Brown Domestic for only 6c</p> <p>Extra Good 7 1-2 Brown Domestic for only..... 5c</p> <p>Cotton Checks, good values at 6 1-2c goes now for..... 4c</p> <p>Good 10c Percal for only..... 7c</p> <p>A C A Feather Ticking worth 20c for only..... 15c</p> <p>See our big assortment of Canton Flannels, they are worth the money asked.</p>	<p>Men's Shirts.</p> <p>Biggest Values Ever Offered By Anyone.</p> <p>50c & 65 Shirts—Big Lot to Select from 39c</p> <p>\$1.00 Shirts—Well Worth the Money—for only 69c</p> <p>Men's Hats.</p> <p>Small Shapes in Jno. B. Stetson worth \$4.50 \$5 for..... 3.50</p> <p>A large line of sample hats for..... 1.00</p> <p>Worth \$2 and \$3</p>	<p>Men's Underware.</p> <p>Several Styles in Extra Heavy Fleece Underware for men..... 39c</p> <p>You will not find any such values anywhere else.</p> <p>Millinery.</p> <p>Our entire line of Millinery Goods go in this sale at 50c on the \$1, just half price, and we have some of the nicest hats in the city.</p>	<p>Our Groceries.</p> <p>We skin the inventor of Low Prices.</p> <p>10 Bars Clariette Soap—limited 10 bars to a customer..... 25c</p> <p>5lb Bucket Coffee—the Silver Shield brand..... 80c</p> <p>35lb Meal..... 50c</p> <p>4lb Arm & Hammer brand of Soda..... 25c</p> <p>20lbs Granulated Sugar—only 20lb to the customer..... \$1</p> <p>6 Packages Arbuckle Coffee..... 95c</p> <p>6 Packages XXXX Coffee..... 95c</p> <p>10lb bucket of Arm & Hammer brand Soda..... 45c</p> <p>30lb Navy Beans..... \$1.00</p> <p>10lb Bucket Cottolene..... 1.00</p> <p>High Patent Flour..... 2.00</p> <p>Extra High Patent Flour..... 2.25</p> <p>Best Texas Bran..... 1.20</p> <p>Best Texas Chops..... 1.25</p>
<p>Dress Outings.</p> <p>A good weight and a good quality of Dress Outing; some get 10c some 12 1-2c, we offer it for..... 8c</p> <p>Dress Flanneletts.</p> <p>Serge back with inside fleece in beautiful patterns, worth 15c per yard our price 12 1-2 and..... 10c</p>	<p>R. R. FARE PAID.</p> <p>TO EVERY PURCHASER OF \$25 OR OVER.</p> <p>But all our customers do not come to Baird on the railroad and we are going to give our friends in the country the benefit of this also, and will pay them 3c per mile—railroad rates—for the distance they may travel coming and going, with every \$25 purchase. Isn't that fair.</p>	<p>Notions.</p> <p>LOOK AT THESE PRICES</p> <p>6 Papers of Pins for only.....</p> <p>6 Packages Wire Hair Pins.....</p> <p>2 Spools Good Thread.....</p> <p>A good 10c Handkerchief.....</p> <p>Ladies 50c Belts.....</p> <p>Ladies Purses at Special.....</p>	
<p>Ladies and Girls Cloak Specials.</p> <p>Best Styles and Lowest Prices in the city. Girls Cloaks \$5 to 1.50 during this sale..... \$5 to 1.50</p> <p>Ladies Coats during this sale..... \$5 \$7.50 up</p> <p>Hosiery Specials.</p> <p>3 Specials for Ladies, Men and Children. The best values in the city. During this sale at per pair.</p> <p>8c 12c 25c</p>	<p>20 Per Ct. Discount on Clothing.</p> <p>All our Men's and Boys Clothing go at 20 Per Cent Discount—and we don't raise the price on you either.</p> <p>\$7.50 Suits for \$4 \$10 Suits for \$8</p> <p>\$12.50 Suits for \$10 \$15 Suits for \$12</p> <p>Black Suits are Not Reduced.</p> <p>We have one of the most attractive stocks of Fall and Winter Goods in Callahan County. Indeed there is nothing superior and but few equal to it within 200 miles. Every item is not only good value but a bargain. High grade merchandise for less than some are getting for the inferior sorts. Try us—put us to the test. Satisfaction guaranteed.</p>		

Boydston Has It For Less.

No Trouble To Show Goods.

Any goods not entirely satisfactory will be exchanged or money refunded during this sale—we want you to be pleased. Remember, we are a friend to the people and when there are any per cents or cut prices given, we give it to our friends.

B. L. BOYDSTUN, BAIRD, TEXAS.

Free Railroad Fare to Baird

SAVE THIS AND WAIT

The Wonder Of all Visitors

A GIGANTIC

16 Days Sale 16



Miles and miles of Dress Prints in Silver, Grays, Blacks and Lights and Indigo Blues and Reds in this this master event and Stupendous sale

3 1-2c Yard.



Ladies Black and Tan Hose, extra strength, heel and toe, positively worth 15c during this great sale

4c Per Pair.

\$19,000 worth of high grade dependable merchandise, dry goods, shoes, clothing, notions and ready to wear goods, for men, women and children, to be distributed into the homes of the people at prices never before heard of in this section of the world. Listen! A sale without a counterpart or parallel that will blaze a trail through the tangled meshes of competition, annihilating high prices. A stupendous landslide of merchandise that will shake the city from center to circumference, from pit to dome; prices that exceed the wildest hopes of the most unreasonable bargain hunter. Dry Goods, Shoes, Notions, Etc. for 16 furious selling days will the great masses be enabled to buy up their supplies for 2 years to come, at D. W. Wristen & Co., Baird, Texas, Wed. Nov. 28—16 days. This bargain feast

POSITIVELY BEGINS WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28, 1906

The best and greatest bargains on earth now stare you in the face. The only question is can you, dare you, in justice to yourself, overlook a chance like this, coming as it does, in the very face of the fall season's business? When you are compelled to pay the regular dealer in high grade merchandise of the world's standard qualities, for men, women and children such exorbitant prices. Use the good common sense with which nature endowed you. Come and see with your own eyes and be convinced. Never again will you have such a golden opportunity to dress in such rich raiment at such trifling cost. The opening day will be a gala day. Bring the children. It will pay you to come 100 miles to visit this sale. We shall put forth such offerings that no matter what the weather conditions may be you must and you will be here to get your share. When you take into consideration that this sale is of still more importance to the people than any sale ever known in Baird, and also the very largest sale, it will convey to you some idea of the marvelous bargains we offer to the people Wednesday, Nov. 28. These mute but crushing prices below are only a few of the many thousands of bargains, but will give you an idea of the many values that await your coming. Remember, no postponements. Excursions on all railroads. This sensation will positively close in 16 days. And the world's greatest bargain event will have passed into history. All goods herein priced can be brought back at any time during this sale and exchanged, or your money refunded for the asking.

Men's Clothing.

fine suit of Clothes, all to match, well tailored and strongly made, good durable patterns of strong fabrics, with merit and fashion, positively worth \$6. during this great sale. **\$1.96**

for men's business suits, an immense range of fancy mixtures and small checks and plaids and mingled effects, all styles latest deery, positively worth \$8.50, during this stupendous sale. **\$3.98**

men's fine suits comprising a assortment of single and double-breasted sack suits in black, and mingled effects, some solid and some in gray and nobby tweed in the newest and most desirable shades, all superbly tailored French faced finished—perfectly wanted, positively worth \$10. during this stupendous sale. **\$6.98**

men's fine dress suits, extra in every respect to fine work. This season's best and best sellers, in Cassimere and Scotch mixtures, better made garments have ever offered by any concern in the claim them to be equal to the best in the world. **\$9.98**

Underwear.

men's Shirts and drawers water weight, positively worth \$1.50, during this sale per **19c**

Shirts and Drawers, very heavy, colors gray and blue, worth 75c per pair, during this sale, each **39c**

of high grade underwear placed on sale for same proportionate

Suits and Silks.

extra quality Vests, 36 inches wide, some worth 60c, some worth 70c, during this sale, **33c**

20 pieces of Plaid, 36 inches wide, and design in the fashion, worth 40c, during this sale, **48c**

3 pieces of musters, a number of unexcelled quality, during this sale, **48c**

Crepe de Chine, full 36 inches wide, in pinks and light blue, never before seen for less than \$1.00 per yard, yours during this sale at **63c**

French Waist Flannels, positively worth 50c during this sale. **33c**

Oriental designs in French Flannelets for kimonas and house dresses, positively worth 15c, this sale. **9c**

20 pieces Arnolds Beige, a number in dress goods especially adapted for strong servicable wear, school dresses, etc, worth 40c per yard, during this sale. **21c**

Cotton serge in every imaginable style and pattern, like the above, well adapted for servicable wear. While they last per yard. **19c**

Ladies' Shoes.

Over 2,000 pairs of the very finest of this season's goods, hand sewed, lace or button, all weights of soles, French Kid, Patent Leather, and Russian Calf, etc. They are far the best of any shoe brought to this market, and they come in all sizes, and all widths, positively worth \$2.50 to \$5.00. Come and pick them out. **98c**

Ladies' fine Vici Kid Shoes, button or lace, Paris toes and patent tip, positively worth \$2.50 for. **\$1.47**

All the new toes are represented in the line of shoes shown we are showing at. **\$1.19**

So distinct effects in boys' ultra fashionable knee pants suits, in all the swellest of novelties and style, sale price **\$3.97**

Below We Quote A Few of the Many Bargains to be Had.

- Pins per paper **1c**
- Dressing combs, each **1c**
- Embroideries per yard **4c**
- Wire hairpins per package **1c**
- Full size heavy bed spread **59c**
- Extra good quality Huck towels **3 1/2**
- 8c seller unbleached muslin per yd. **4 1/2**
- Best quality calico per yard **4c**
- Yard wide light percale per yard **7c**

Imported French Mercerized Satteen per yard. **23c**

Braid Dress trimming **3 1/2**

Extra quality ladies' black hose per pair. **8c**

Hooks and eyes, per card. **1c**

Clark's thread, 6 spools for. **25c**

King's 2 for. **5c**

Boy's extra quality heavy weight, knee pants fine for school wear, well and strongly made, worth 35c per pair, during this sale. **19c**

Better grade, better quality, all sizes Knee Pants, worth 65c and 75c, during this sale. **39c**

Men's suspenders, positively worth 15c only. **9c**

Men's suspenders, positively worth 35c, only. **18c**

Men's suspenders positively worth 75c, only. **39c**

Men's socks, worth 15c, only. **7c**

Men's socks, worth 10c, only. **4c**

Men's socks, worth 25c, only. **11c**

Men's sock, worth 35c, only. **19c**

Men's shirts, worth 75c, only. **41c**

Men's fancy dress shirts, worth \$1.25, only. **78c**

Men's neckwear positively worth 35c, only. **19c**

Embroideries & Laces.

A million yards of different widths and a great variety of designs, cambric and swiss embroidery, edges and insertions, new patterns, values up to 15c, sale price. **4c**

Insertions, edging and beading in cambric swiss, dainty patterns, special price. **5c**

2,000 yards of good Torchon laces, edges and insertions to match, per yard. **5c**

100 pairs Egyptian woven Excellence lace curtains, 33x108 positively worth 75c, now **48c**

100 pairs splendid Velour finished curtains Irish point patterns, size 42x126, worth \$1.50, now **\$1.18**

Blankets and Comforts

10-4 full size extra weight cotton cotton blankets in greys and tans, worth 85c, during this great sale while they last, per pair. **48c**

Better grade, better quality, heavier, wider, good range of colors worth \$1.00, during this sale. **68c**

11-4 extra heavy, full size Mutsieur grade Egyptian woven blankets, worth \$1.50, during this sale per pair. **98c**

11-4 large white cotton blankets, very heavy, finely woven, beautiful borders, 100 pairs in the lot, bought to sell at \$2.25, only **\$1.48**

Comforts all large size, well made and quilted from those with Creton tops to near silk Elderdown, very lowly priced, from \$1.63 on down to per pair. **89c**

Wool blankets cheaper than ever known.

Fish brand pommel or saddle slickers, worth \$3.25, only. **\$2.39**

Sweaters, gloves at almost half price. Boys' Caps, worth 50c now **19c**

Men's Fedora Tuxedo, and Tourist shape hats, selected from lots where there was only one or two left, and combined making a total of about 250 hats, worth from \$1.25 to \$1.50, during this sale. **98c**

Men's Felt Hats, values up to \$3.00, sale price. **\$1.19**

Ladies' Mercerized Satteen Petticoats, made with hemstitched ruffle, \$2.00 values: sale price. **97c**

Staples.

Extra heavy outing flannel worth 7 1-2c at. **5c**

Better grade, sold the world over at 10c, during this sale. **7 1/2c**

Cottonchecks extra grade, splendid value at 7 1-2c, this sale. **4c**

10-4 bleached Pepperal Sheetting being sold everywhere at 27 1-2c and 30c, during this sale. **23c**

58 inch bleached table damask, regular 40c value, sale price. **23c**

60 inch white satin Damask, regular 75c value, sale price. **48c**

Extra large size napkins, \$1.50 per doz. sale price. **98c**

Cotton Crash in bolts of 25 yds worth \$1.25, sale price per yd. **4c**

Linen crash, regular price 15c per yd, sale price. **9c**

Fare every purchaser of \$25 or over. Look for Big Blue Canvas Front.

We assure each and every purchaser Absolute Satisfaction, We guarantee every garment, every price and every statement here made. One price to all and means CASH. Every article in the house marked in plain figures. Railroad allowed for a distance of 50 miles.

D. W. WRISTEN & CO.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

B. L. Russell, County Judge.
Geo. B. Scott, Co. & Dist. Clerk.
Rosco Surles, Deputy Clerk.
T. A. Irvin, Sheriff & Tax Collector
J. E. Gilliland, Office Deputy.
Felix Raines, Jailor.
W. E. Melton, County Treasurer.
T. J. Norrell, Tax Assessor.
T. H. Floyd, County Surveyor.
W. R. Ely, County Attorney.

PRECINCT OFFICERS.

R. L. Alexander, J. P. Pre. No. 1.
W. C. Asbury, Const. Pre. No. 1.

CITY OFFICERS.

B. L. Russell, Mayor.
H. O. Powell, City Secretary,
J. E. Tisdale, City Marshal.
Aldermen: H. O. Powell, W. F. Wilson, Fred Lane, J. B. Cutbirth, W. D. Boydston.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

W. A. Hinds, Pre. No. 1.
E. A. Kendrick, Pre. No. 2.
J. B. Burnam, Pre. No. 3.
C. S. Kennedy, Pre. No. 4.

DIRECTORY.

LODGES.

BAIRD LODGE No. 522 F. & A. M.—Meets on Saturday night on or before full moon in each month. Visiting brethren welcome.
C. S. BOYLES, W. M.
J. H. WALKER, Secy.
BAIRD CHAPTER No. 182, R. A. M.—Meets 3d Friday night in each month. Visiting Companions always welcome.
S. T. FRASER, H. P.
J. H. WALKER, Secy.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR CALLAHAN CHAPTER No. 242, O. E. S.—Meets in Masonic Hall on the Second Tuesday night in each month.
MISS ADA COOKE, W. M.
MRS. CORINNE BLACKBURN, Secy.
KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, ABILENE COMMANDERY K. T. 27.—Meets at Abilene on 2d Monday in each month.
C. W. ROBERTS, Recorder.
ODD FELLOWS, BAIRD LODGE No. 271, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Tuesday night.
C. H. MAHAN, N. G.
H. SCHWARTZ, Secy.
PARKER ENCAMPMENT No. 94.—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays in each month.
C. H. MAHAN, C. P.
H. SCHWARTZ, Scribe.
WOODMAN OF THE WORLD, BAIRD CAMP No. 508, W. O. W.—Meets 2d and 4th Monday nights in each month at Pythian Hall.
GEO. B. SCOTT, C. C.
JAS. H. WALKER, Clerk.
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, BAIRD LODGE No. 47—Meets at Castle Hall southwest corner Court House square, every Thursday night.
C. H. CHRISTIAN, C. C.
GEO. B. SCOTT, K. of R. & S.
RATHBONE SISTERS—Meets 1st, Monday night and 3d, Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. in each month.
MRS. G. M. HALL, M. E. C.
MRS. J. E. W. LANE, M. of R. C.
SOCIETIES
A. S. JOHNSTON CAMP No. 654, U. C. V.—Meets 4th Saturday in every month at Court House in Baird, at 1:30 p. m.
W. C. POWELL, Com.
J. E. W. LANE, Adjt.

CHURCHES.

METHODIST—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. each Sabbath. Prayer meeting each Wednesday night.
C. B. MEADOR, Pastor.
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
T. E. POWELL, Supt.
BAPTIST—Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and at night. Prayer meeting every Wednesday.
CHAS. A. LOVELESS, Pastor.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m.
M. W. UZZELL, Supt.
PRESBYTERIAN—Preaching every 1st and 3d, Sundays at 11 o'clock and at night. S. A. BRYANT, Pastor.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock.
J. C. GRAY, Supt.
CHRISTIAN—Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m.
W. J. LEVERETT, Supt.
EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Services in the Church of the Holy Cross, Baird Second Sunday in each month.
J. W. KEEBLE, Minister in Charge.
NEW BETHEL BAPTIST MISSION—ary Charge, Preaching every 1st and 3d Sunday at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.
REV. M. D. CASTILLO, Pastor

Everybody invited to come and see the new goods at Schwartz. 40tf

Go to 'Butch' Wilson's for dry salt bacon. 52

We will buy all your cotton seed at 20c per bushel. Farmers and Merchants Gin Co.

Caterpillar Fever.

The symptoms of the ailment known to doctors as "caterpillar rash" are intense irritation on the palms, and sometimes on the face, accompanied by a number of blisterlike swellings which, when they occur round the eyes, sometimes have the effect of obstructing vision. The preventive is to leave hairy caterpillars alone. As the "palmer worm," the hairy caterpillar of the gold tail moth, one of the commonest and most beautiful objects of the country at midsummer, passes from hand to hand, it leaves on every palm a few of its loosely attached hairs, and those hairs are possessed, for the protection of the caterpillar against birds and browsing animals, of what scientists call "urticating properties." "Urtica" is the Latin for "nettle." Many other hairy caterpillars are almost as bad as the "palmer worm," and as a general rule the less you handle any hairy caterpillar the better.—London Mail.

The Benefit of Exercise.

Exercise does for the body what the mountain side does for the stream of water. When the water runs down the mountain side it is a babbling brook, leaping out into the air now and then, throwing itself into spray, exposing itself to the air and sunshine and the waters are crystal pure. In the valley or on a level plain the waters may form stagnant pools and get covered over with slime of all sorts and inhabited by all kinds of filthy creeping things. Some people let themselves get into the condition of that stagnant pool and then wonder why the frogs croak in their brains and why the birds do not sing instead. When a person gets into the condition where the body is like a stagnant pool a radical change must be made in his life. He must begin by getting vitalized, new blood into all his cells and tissues.—Good Health.

Jackson in Triumph.

After the battle of New Orleans, says Thomas E. Watson in his magazine, when the victor had been crowned with laurel in the cathedral and acclaimed like a demigod through the streets, it was of his mother that he spoke to the officers whom he was about to disband—their glorious work being done. "Gentlemen, if only she could have lived to see this day!" As you follow the narrative of Andrew Jackson's career, you will hear him say many things that you will not approve, will see him do many things which you cannot applaud, but when you recall that at the very top notch of his success and his pride his heart stayed in the right place and was sore because his mother could not be there to gladden her old eyes with the glory of her son you will forgive him much in his life that was harsh and cruel and utterly wrong.

Sweetheart of "Robin Adair."

"Robin Adair" was written by Lady Caroline Keppel, the daughter of the Earl of Albemarle. Robin was a real character, a young Irish doctor who had been forced by a scandalous adventure to leave Ireland and seek his fortune in England. Chance threw a rich patient in his way, a lady of quality, and at her house he met Lady Caroline, and the result was a case of love at first sight on both sides. Her parents objected and sent her away, and during her absence she produced the song.

England's Youngest Bride.

The youngest bride who was ever led to the altar in England, so far as we can discover, was little Catherine Apsley, who had only seen four summers when she became the wife of the first Earl Bathurst, who was exactly double her age. The tiny ring worn by Catherine on this occasion, over two centuries ago, is still preserved. Lord Bathurst survived to see the eighty-third anniversary of his wedding day, while his lady was a wife for seventy-six years.—London Chronicle.

Objection Removed.

"You objected to Jack because he had to work for a living, didn't you, mamma?"
"Yes, my dear. He doesn't belong to our class."
"Well, it's all right now. May he call tonight?"
"Has some one left him a fortune?"
"No, but he's lost his job."—Cleveland Leader.

No sense About Her.

Skidds—Did she say it was so sudden when you asked her to marry you? Askin—Of course she didn't. She was a widow.

Hard Work.

Mrs. A.—I'm surprised that your husband earns so little if he works as hard as you say. What does he do?
Mrs. B.—The last thing he did was to calculate how many times a clock ticked in the course of 1,000 years.—London Tit-Bits.

The Hero.

"It must be nice to be a hero," remarked the quiet man.
"It is for a minute," replied Senator Badger. "After that the hero wonders at the world's bad memory."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Special Notice

WE FEAR THE LORD BUT NO MERCHANT'S PRICES.

We don't have to close our doors to mark down our goods. They were and are marked at the lowest possible prices at all times. Look around, price the goods and give us the same chance and you will convince yourself that we speak true. "Good treatment, honest goods and truth" is our motto. Always Bargains, ever day in the year bargain day—except Sunday. One price to all, no partiality shown, one man's money is as good as another.

Ladies' Cloaks

From \$15 down \$2.50
as low as.....

Misses Cloaks
from \$5 to.....1.25

Plaid Skirts

Grays and Panamas \$1.50
mas \$7.50 to.....

Black Panama Skirts \$10 to.....2.50

Misses Skirts
from \$5 to.....2.00



Dress Goods

Special Bargains in Dress Goods.
Quaker Suit from 25c down to.....15c
Danish Cloth at 20c only.....
Black dress goods from \$15 to.....10c
Black Taffetas at \$1.50 down to...75c

Suits

We can give you the grandest Suits ever offered. Come and see and you will be convinced.

Star Brand Shoes Are Better.

Many thanks to all our friends and customers for their support in the past with a promise to do the right in the future.
Respectfully yours for right and square dealing

H. SCHWARTZ

Richard Cordwent was in from the ranch Monday.

W. S. Steen, of Eula, was in town Monday.

Judge B. L. Russell went to Austin last Friday on official business.

R. J. Harris, John Walker and others, from Admiral were in the city Monday.

A. L. Biggerstaff, and Prof. R. D. Williams were in town Monday on Court business.

New Idea patterns at Schwartz Get a fashion plate. 40tf

Pasture Posted.

I want it distinctly understood that my pastures are posted and hunters will be prosecuted. Stay out.
FRANK ALVORD, 51tf

Land for Sale.

160 acres good land, good well of water, 2 room house and barn, 45 acres in cultivation. Price, \$1,600, on easy terms. In Belle Plaine neighborhood adjoining Sam Barnhill 51tf ED WRISTEN, Baird, Tex.,

AT H. F. FOY'S.

Misses school skirts \$1.25. Boys suits 75c and up. Men's, women's, boys' and girls' shoes best in Baird. Boys and girls union suits, childrens drawers 12 1-2c. White Cloverine salve, Xmas goods, dolls, all kinds. Embroideries 2c and up. Read the big blow ads—buy from H. F. Foy, and get better bargains. 52tf

When you think of drugs see Powell.

See Powell & Powell for school books. Cash only. 41-tf.

Dr. Sandford, of Abilene, will positively be at the Seay Hotel on the 12th. Come all who have ailments, for free analysis. 52-2

CROUP.

A reliable medicine and one that should always be kept in the house for immediate use is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will prevent the attack if given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears. For sale by all druggists.

M. C. Council, Uncle Tom Jones, Prof. H. C. Darden, C. J. Willson, Mr. and Mrs. Kuykendall, Ike McCammon and other Clydeites, were in town Monday, some as witnesses and others as spectators in the Prohibition contest case.

Famous Strike Breakers.

The most famous strike breaker in the land are Dr. King's New Life Pills. When liver and bowels go on a strike, they quickly settle the trouble, and the purifying work goes right on. Best cure for constipation, headache and dizziness. 25c Powell & Powell's.

Old papers for sale at THE STAR office, 25 cents per hundred.

U. D. C. Program.

Answer roll call with facts of the heroes of Maryland, Kent and Missouri.
Song.—Mrs. S. T. Fraser.
Reading.—Mrs. B. L. Russell.
Music.—Mrs. L. M. Hadley.
Recitation.—Miss Maude S. Powell.
Society.—Mrs. E. C. Fulton.

INSURANCE

◆FIRE◆AND◆TORNADO◆

Insurance in either town or county. Office just north of postoffice Baird, Texas.

JOHN TRENT.

Don't forget that School Books are Cash. Powell & Powell. 41-tf.

Old papers for sale at THE STAR office, 25 cents per hundred.

Don't miss the new wall paper at Powell's, 16-tf

Special sale on shoes, men's suits, Hamman Bros.

Think of drugs see 30-tf

Heartache? A pill is like DeWitt's Little Blue Pills. About the most remarkable. Sold by R.

Everything a salve is usually recommended what we say of Hazel Salve.

GROW WITH A GROWING BANK.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

The Home National Bank

OF BAIRD

Is the Largest Bank in Callahan County?

WE KNOW YOU AND YOUR WANTS.
YOU KNOW US AND WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

WE ARE A HOME BANK BY AND FOR HOME PEOPLE.

T. E. Powell
Fred Alvord
Frank Alvord
G. M. Hall
R. Macdonald
R. Phillips

S. L. Driskill
C. S. Boyles
J. S. Hart
Mattie E. Moon
R. G. Powell
Olivia Schwartz

A. G. Webb

J. B. Cutbirth
Martin Barnhill
E. L. Finley
Mrs. R. C. Dawkins
W. P. Miller
M. G. Trent

J. M. Bryant
Harry Meyer
H. W. Ross
Fred Lane
C. C. Seale
W. J. Trent

The

Weekly Star

THURS

NOV 29 1906

Entered
as second

Office at Baird, Tex.
Matter.

Proprietor.

Rates.

.....\$1.00
.....50 cts
.....

week

U.L.E.

11 a. m.
12 a. m.
1 p. m.
2 p. m.
3 p. m.
4 p. m.
5 p. m.
6 p. m.
7 p. m.
8 p. m.
9 p. m.
10 p. m.
11 p. m.

11 a. m.
12 a. m.
1 p. m.
2 p. m.
3 p. m.
4 p. m.
5 p. m.
6 p. m.
7 p. m.
8 p. m.
9 p. m.
10 p. m.
11 p. m.

It looks now as if the State will have to prove that the Waters-Pierce Oil Company has violated the law since it re-organized. If the State is limited to this it stands a good chance to lose after all the noise made about the suit.

Baird is almost destitute of sidewalks in the residence portion of town except on one or two main streets. The side-walks are all-right in dry weather but almost impassable in wet weather. Can't we inaugurate a side-walk building boom in the residence portion of town? This would be a good thing for the Commercial Club to take hold of. Why not do it?

Those people up North who are wailing so over the discharged Negro soldiers seem to overlook the disgraceful act of these soldiers in shooting up the town of Brownville. The soldiers deserved what they got, no matter had they been white instead of black soldiers. The members of the battalion refused to divulge the names of murderers, though warned that the whole battalion would be dishonorably dismissed unless they did so. The President should not be severed from his course by maudlin sentiment.

November, the farewell month of glorious Autumn, is with us to make preparation for the burial of the greeneries and the floral decorations which have beautified and adorned Mother Earth for many months. From the deadening leaves and the withering grass and the fading flowers she is weaving the winding sheet which must wrap the glories of spring and summer, for the hand of winter is near and soon nature must feel its disconsolate chill. And yet how beautiful is the world clothed in its autumnal robes, even though they be robes of death! And what a lesson these fading flowers and falling leaves teach us—the great lesson of life, men and women, like leaves, their branches, are constantly falling down, and that sooner or all earthly pomp and glory fade away and fall to the ground like the autumn leaves. —grove Signal.

Moral Tone of Country Press.

It occurred to us this week, says a Boston paper, as we ran over our forty or fifty exchanges, to note the moral tone of them. These papers are of all sizes and grades, from every variety of town and are edited by practical men who are pretty well acquainted with the world, the flesh and the devil. In not one of them did we find a defense of immorality. In not one of them did we find a trace of vulgarity, and none taught or justified dishonesty. Neither could we find a sneer at purity, at religion, at the better things of life. In many of them were bits of excellent advice, little homely sermons on temperance, frugality and industry. All of them were loyal to the home town, and advocated honest principles in government and individuals. Wherever there was mention of the public schools it was in terms of praise. To be sure, here and there was some fun poked at shams, some scorn at pretense. But the note in every one of these two-score papers was for decency, progress, enlightenment, morality. And of these editors, we know many of them personally, and of all those we know not one is a drinking man, not one is a gambler, not one is a libertine. Most of them are well read, most of them good judges of people and events. A pretty decent lot they are; in fact, we doubt if any other profession can offer a higher—or even as high—a showing. Besides all this, the country editor is proverbially liberal, free-hearted in every way. No stray printer goes away hungry if he has a quarter. No public subscription list ever passes him without his mite. He gives freely of time and space to the public welfare. This is not an effort to throw a boquet at our contemporaries but with, but, with Paul, we believe every man should magnify his calling, and we are proud of ours.

Oscar Lambert and sister, Miss Lane, of Winters, Runnels county, is visiting their sister, Mrs. H. A. McWhorter on the Bayou. They were in town Tuesday doing some shopping.

There is no doubt that a strong effort will be made in next congress to increase the postage on newspapers and part of the press is greatly disturbed thereat. Like everything else there is two sides to the question. If a higher postage and stricter regulation of newspapers will more effectively protect legitimate newspapers against the fakes and campaign sheets THE STAR would welcome the change and so would every legitimate newspaper. There will be a strong effort to cut out all sample copies, and all fictitious subscribers, that is make believe subscribers, in order to send a large circulation through the mail free or at one cent. The day of the fly-up-the-creek newspapers are near their finish, but no real newspaper will suffer by the change. The circulation of some newspapers would probably be cut down from a thousand or more to as many hundreds when the publishers are requested to furnish under oath a list of subscribers as the government proposes as one of the requirements. With such a rule it would be dangerous for a publisher to make a false statement as the government could easily detect any fraud by requiring the subscribers to make oath that they were subscribers to such papers as carried their names on their books. THE STAR, or any other legitimate newspaper has nothing to fear from any law that will drive the fake newspapers out of business, but should help the postal authorities in the matter. The second class postage rate privilege is grossly abused and the press knows it, so does the government.

The Baird Star tells of a citizen of that place who killed what he took to be a prowling wolf, skinned the animal and hung the hide on the fence. The next day a neighbor came along and recognized the hide as one formerly worn by the family dog. This may or may not be true, but oh, how happy the average citizen of this town would be if some one would make about 1000 similar "mistakes" here?—Mineral Wells Index.

GUARDIANS' NOTICE.

The State of Texas, No. 305.
County of Callahan.

To the Sheriff of Callahan County or any Constable—Greeting:

W. E. Havens, Guardian of the persons and estate of Sam Sipes, Charley Sipes, Ola Sipes and Eva Sipes, having filed in the County Court his application for leave to resign the guardianship and has accompanied the same by an account of the condition of the estate of said minors for final settlement thereof, together with an application to be discharged from said Guardianship. You are hereby commanded that by making publication of this Writ for three consecutive weeks in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Callahan to give notice to all persons interested in said guardianship to file their objections, if any they have at or before the December Term 1906 of said County Court commencing December 3, 1906 and to be holden at the Court House of said County in Baird, Texas on the 3d day of December 1906 and said account and application will be considered by said Court.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the County Court at office in Baird, Texas, this the 15th day of November, A. D. 1906.

GEO. B. SCOTT,

Clk. Co. Court, Callahan Co. Texas.

A true copy I certify.

40-3 T. A. IRVIN,
Sheriff of Callahan County, Texas.

NOTICE.

I have sold my residence and good will to Dr. E. W. Tisdale, who will be found at my old number, 29. Where consistent, I would be glad to know that my patron would employ him, for I can cheerfully and heartily recommend him to you all.

E. R. SARTOR.

J. U. Cornelison, of Eula, has moved to Baird and will try city life awhile. He ran up against the fuel proposition at the start, but says he has some wood out in the country that he will soon have hauled in.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Openings of the World That Are Presented in Condensed Form. Five prisoners broke jail at Juarez, Mex. Madill, I. T., will soon have water works. Oklahoma City is to have a Pasteur Institute. Frisco railway will enlarge shops at Eberman. Much cash is being stolen from Russian malls. Ex-Congressman Caldwell died at Nashville. Methodist Bishop Fowler is ill at New York. Lowton, Okla., is threatened with a coal famine. East Texas is shipping out thousands of fruit trees. An oil rig is in operation in the St. Jo, Tex., field. Rusk, Tex., ships monthly 1,000,000 feet of lumber. A white baby was found in an outhouse at Fort Worth. Joe Hess died at Ardmore from the effects of being shot. J. Mannice died at Houston from effects of carbolic acid. San Angelo, Tex., Odd Fellows will erect a \$40,000 building. Wife of Rev. G. W. Pangborn suicided at Romeo, W. Va. Wages of New York Central railway firemen have been raised. At a depth of 1,580 feet oil has been struck near Shawnee, Okla. North Texas Methodist conference meets in 1907 at Sherman. Sawmill of J. Parks, near Cushing, Tex., was destroyed by fire. General Arthur Henry Paget is commander of military in Ireland. At El Paso Saturday 108 Masons thirty-second Masonic degree. The proposed union station at Denton will cost about \$135,000. A large modern hotel will be constructed at Clarksville, Tex. J. S. Johnson of Lanett, Ala., shot and killed Police Chief Jones. The City National bank has been organized at New Boston, Tex. The estate of General Shafter is valued at \$15,000. He left no will. Young Johnson, a well known railroad civil engineer, died at Dallas. Mrs. Sarah Dunn and her husband were asphyxiated in a New York flat. Topeka, Kan., will adopt the Houston commission form of government. In the banks of San Francisco there is \$4,000,000 remaining of relief fund. The little girl of Will Battle, a negro, burned to death near Ennis, Tex. Canada wants new arrangements on postal matters with the United States. By a dynamite explosion at Trenton, N. J., four boys were fatally hurt. Andrew H. Murrey, a prominent stockman of Willis Point, Tex., is dead. Mall Rider Kemp was frozen to death between Hope and Artesia, N. M. Nell Black fell at Oklahoma City and fractured his skull, death result ing. Texas Baseball league managers will hold next meeting Dec. 2 at Houston. The telegraphone, that talks to 500 people at one time, is a new invention. Postmaster Barnes of Ponce City, Okla., and founder of the place, fell dead. Hunters killed a Mexican lion in the Chictaw nation on Dryfork of Little river. Anti-Saloon League of America selected Norfolk, Va., for next meeting place. At Decatur, Ala., Policeman John L. Jones was shot to death by Will Woods. The Mississippi Central railway will build from Hattiesburg to the Gulf of Mexico. The body of a man with but one garment on was found in a boat near Galveston. Two negroes at Dallas held up a lady and took a bundle of clothing from her. C. C. Lamb, a contractor, a wealthy man, died at the City of Mexico from effects of a fall. American Federation of Labor meets next year at Norfolk, Va. All officers were re-elected. Eastern Oklahoma Poultry and Pet Stock association will give an exhibit at Stillwater Dec. 24-28. The Southern Pacific Steamship company has raised its clerks' salaries from \$5 to \$25 per month. Northeast Texas Poultry and Pet Stock association will have an exposition at Cooper Dec. 7 and 8. In a race at Point Breeze, near Philadelphia, an auto car went through a railway, injuring eight persons. Will of late General L. M. Oppenheimer was filed for probate at Austin. The estate is valued at \$25,000. Adams Express Company Agent at Kayford, W. Va., was shot and beaten and the office robbed of \$6,000. Ten barges loaded with 125,000 bushels of coal struck a railroad bridge at Steubenville, O., and sank. A St. Louis firm is purchasing large quantities of pecans at Wharton. As high as \$6.25 per bushel has been paid. A sailor named J. Poison, at Galveston, fell through the hatch of the British steamer Cairnerag, soon dying.

ARRAY OF ATTORNEYS.

Two and a Half Cent Passenger Rate In Federal Court.

Austin, Nov. 26.—The Federal court presented an array of legal talent Monday morning when Judge Maxey asked the gentlemen if they were ready to proceed with injunction suits on behalf of railroads against the railroad commission. The original case is that of the Houston and Texas Central enjoining the 2½-cent passenger rate put in by the commission. This was followed on the part of the road by a general attack on the commission, including all of its rules and regulations. The state is represented by Attorney General Davidson, Judge Cowan of Fort Worth and J. C. Lamell of Houston. All of the railway general attorneys were present.

Attorney General Davidson announced that complainants desired to amend their bills. However, it was the desire of the state to reach an adjudication of this matter as soon as possible. Judge Stedman announced that it was the desire to amend the bill, so as to improve allegations and there was no desire to delay hearing of demurrers.

"We think we have a good case, but we desire to make it better," remarked Judge Stedman.

The court announced that the bills could be amended at any time either before or after his ruling. He also said that he had read the bills of the Fort Worth and Denver and the Houston and Texas Central and the demurrers thereon.

Judge Cowan opened the argument for the state, saying that present litigation was similar to suits against the commission several years ago. That there was no allegation in the bills as to the value of the property used in handling state and interstate business. Under state authority, when it is attacked in Federal court, earnings as to state and interstate traffic must be shown to be affected. The total values of property affected does not apply. There must be a separation. He also suggested that bonds and road values should be shown; that roads are worth so much per mile is a conclusion and not a fact. Relating to the attack on the constitutional authority of the commission to act, he called attention to the Reagan case, when the commission was assaulted several years ago. He directed attention to the compromise after the Reagan case decision; that roads had all agreed to those rates, and now they come in and allege that rates are too low. He contended that while it was a difficult matter to allege valuation, the bill sets up several factors going to fix it. He thought this was bad pleading, as it was a matter of evidence.

Judge O. Love, prominent in tribal affairs half a century, died at Marietta, I. T. His estate is valued at \$250,000.

Ben Salmon was convicted at Cooper, Tex., on the charge of running a bucket shop and fined \$100 and given thirty days in jail.

J. H. Baker, charged at De Queen, Ark., with criminally assaulting the wife of Rev. B. J. Mathews, was arrested at St. Louis.

According to Bradstreet's, Fort Worth is the thirteenth of the twenty principal cities of the Union in bank clearances for the week ending the 23d.

IMMIGRATION

From Europe Through the Port of New Orleans.

Our Foreign Immigration Office, No 407 Carondelet Street, New Orleans, in charge of Mr. F. M. Welch Foreign Immigration Agent, is now equipped for the handling of all matters pertaining to Foreign Immigration. Mr. Welch will give special attention to the filling of orders for labor for the "Home Seekers" arriving on each ship. Orders placed with him should state the number wanted, the kind of work, and the wages with a statement of the cost of board, etc. E. P. TURNER, Gen'l Pass'r Agent T. & P. Ry, Dallas, Texas.

W. G. (Grant) Bowles arrived Sunday night from McLain, Gray county, where he moved sometime ago. He has bought lots and is building him a residence in east part of town and will move his family back to Baird just as soon as he can get his house ready. THE STAR, with all of Grant's friends, extend to him a hearty welcome back to his old home. He says Gray county is alright but the carpenters trade is not as good as at Baird, and hence he is back and expects to stay.

Land for Sale.

160 acres good land, good well of water, 2 room house and barn, 45 acres in cultivation. Price, \$1,600, on easy terms. In Belle Plaine neighborhood adjoining Sam Barnhill 51st Ed WRISTEN, Baird, Tex.,

Alberto Vargas Sentenced.

Will Be Hanged Privately at the Jail, Friday, January 4, 1907.

Alberto Vargas, the Mexican convicted last week of the murder of Miss Emma Blakely, was brought into Court Monday and sentence of death passed upon him by Judge J. H. Calhoun. Alferdo Perez, of San Antonio, who is here as a witness in the cases against other Mexicans charged with horse theft, was sworn as an interpreter. The sentence of the Judge is that Alberto Vargas be hanged privately at the jail, Friday, January 4, 1907, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and sunset. The hanging will take place in the jail and will be private as the law requires.

It is understood that the defendant will not take any appeal. Those present say the prisoner weakened visibly when he realized the full import of the awful words of the Judge that fixed the bounds of his earthly career.

This is the first time Judge Calhoun has ever been called upon to perform the unpleasant duty of

passing the death sentence upon any one.

Judge Calhoun overruled the motion for a new trial in the Couch case against the City and Ry Co. and notice of appeal given.

The Mexican cases charged with horse theft to set for Friday.

The local option contest cases were taken up Monday and was on trial before the court, without jury, up to noon Wednesday. A number of boxes were opened and it is claimed a number of irregularities were discovered. The most serious being that the Presiding Judge in many cases failed to sign their name on back of ballots. Judge Calhoun went home yesterday and will probably announce his decision on his return tomorrow.

Since the above was put in type we were informed by County Clerk Scott over the phone that Judge Calhoun had rendered a decision that the election was valid, and notice of appeal given by the antis.

ADVICE FOR THE BRIDE.

Writer Says Let Hubby Have Occasional Evenings Out.

There are not a few women in the world who have a rooted idea that their husbands should be as much a home fixture as the domestic cat, and this little mistake on their part is an active agent in the propagation of matrimonial woes.

Man is essentially a creature of change, and monotony is the death blow of many a one-time fierce, burning passion. Consequently the wise woman, knowing this, will encourage her husband to spend an occasional evening out, recognizing that her company and that of his home will be better appreciated if sandwiched in between a night with his old chums or one spent at the much-maligned but innocent club meeting.

Early in married life a woman should recognize this fact and act accordingly. Instead of adopting an aggressive attitude when her husband suggests going out, she should smile sweetly, help him to get out and say: "I'm glad you are going out, dear. Don't hurry home," and when he does come it should be to find a smiling wife and a good supper.

This is the sort of marriage which is seldom a failure. The husband of such a wife is always in love with her, and has a habit of mentally contrasting her with the other wives of his acquaintance, much to her advantage.

There are many worse fellows than the one who seeks an occasional night out with his particular chums. Encourage him, little bride, and don't weep your bonnie eyes out when he takes you at your word. Never mind the example of your neighbor who has a husband of the first-class henpecked order, says Woman's Life. You do not want monotony to put the first touch of blight on your still warm, glowing affection, and this assuredly will happen if you do not restrain your passion for an unlimited dose of your husband's company.

ONE THING HE KNEW.

A certain former mayor of Manchester, Mass., and a certain former alderman, both of whom for the purposes of this story shall be nameless, were at swords' points during the whole of their political careers, and indulged in many a wordy scrap. The mayor never had got beyond the high school in his educational career, and the alderman had sawed off his schooling with the grammar grade, and neither prided himself on his scholarship.

It happened one day that they indulged in an argument rather more

heated than usual. "See here," said the alderman at length, "I may not be much of a scholar, but there is one thing about it, I know enough not to spell Jesus with a small g!" —Boston Herald.

KNEW HER DAD.



Mother—Yes, Ruth, the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Ruth—It's lucky dad ain't a camel, ain't it, ma?

USE FOR SAGE'S MONEY.

Mrs. Russell Sage, it is learned, may be a generous patron of the government to establish a permanent women's art club in Brooklyn or Manhattan at a cost of \$100,000 or more. Mrs. Sage has recently been showing a keen interest in women artists of Manhattan, who are struggling to make a livelihood in art. If Mrs. Sage should contribute it is probable that the scheme to raise \$100,000 to erect a studio building near Prospect park will be enlarged to raise a much greater sum, probably \$200,000 or \$400,000.

ETIQUETTE FOR DIVORCEES.

Never shake hands with your ex-husband—especially if his new wife is with him.

If she isn't with him, you might inquire if he is any better to her than he used to be to you; this will start a constitutional growl, and by the time he gets home it will be a roar, and then—you know!

Do not run any chance of meeting her unless you are dressed your swellest and look your sweetest; outshine her if it breaks the bank.

Save your kindest smile of pity for your ex-lord's second wife.

Pass their home occasionally with your most distinguished-looking beau; she will see you and feel sorry she is married, and if he sees you, be sure his heart will feel a jealous twinge.

Mutual friends are always convenient and to be depended on for furnishing news both ways.—N. Y. Times.

LODGES. BAIRD LODGE NO. 522 F. & A. M. Meets on Saturday night on or before full moon in each month. Visiting brethren welcome. C. S. BOYLES, W. M. J. H. WALKER, Secy. BAIRD CHAPTER NO. 182, R. A. M.—Meets 3d Friday night in each month. Visiting Companions always welcome. S. T. FRASER, H. P. J. H. WALKER, Secy. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR CALLAHAN CHAPTER NO. 242, O. E. S.—Meets in Masonic Hall on the Second Tuesday night in each month. MISS ADA COOKE, W. M. MRS. CORINNE BLACKBURN, Secy. KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, ABILENE COMMANDERY K. T. 27.—Meets at Abilene on 2nd Monday in each month. C. W. ROBERTS, Recorder. ODD FELLOWS, BAIRD LODGE NO. 1, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Tuesday night. C. H. MAHAN, N. G. H. SCHWARTZ, Secy. PARKER ENCAMPMENT NO. 1, M. W. O.—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays in each month. C. H. MAHAN, C. H. SCHWARTZ, Scribe. WOODMAN OF THE WORLD, B. CAMP NO. 508, W. O. W.—Meets 2d and 4th Monday nights in month at Pythian Hall. GEO. B. SCOTT, C. JAS. H. WALKER, Clerk. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, BAIRD LODGE NO. 47.—Meets at Castle Hall, west corner Court House every Thursday night. C. H. CHRISTIAN, C. GEO. B. SCOTT, K. of R. & S. RATHBONE SISTERS.—Meets Monday night and 3d, Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. in each month. MRS. G. M. HALL, M. MRS. J. E. W. LANE, M. of R. SOCIETIES A. S. JOHNSTON CAMP NO. 1, U. C. V.—Meets 4th Saturday every month at Court House, Baird, at 1:30 p. m. W. C. POWELL, J. E. W. LANE, Adjt.

CHURCHES

METHODIST—Preaching 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. each Sabbath. Meeting each Wednesday. C. B. MEAD, Pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. T. E. POWELL, Supt. BAPTIST—Preaching 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. each Sabbath. Meeting every Wednesday. CHAS. A. LOVER, Pastor. SUNDAY SCHOOL—10 a. m. M. W. LANE, Supt. PRESBYTERIAN—1st and 3d, Sunday, 10 a. m. and at night. 8 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Pastor. CHRISTIAN—Sunday at 10 a. m. W. C. POWELL, Supt. EPISCOPAL—The Church of the Holy Trinity, Second Sunday, 10 a. m. J. W. KEENE, Pastor. NEW BETHLEHEM MISSION—Every 1st and 3d Sunday, 10 a. m. REV. J. W. KEENE, Pastor. Everybody is invited to come and see the new building. Go to the salt basin. We will meet at 20c. Merchants.

THURSDAY, NOV 29 1906
 Entered at the postoffice at Baird, Texas, as second class mail matter.
 W. E. GILLILAND,
 Editor and Proprietor.
Subscription Rate
 One year \$1.00
 Six months 50 cts
Terms: Cash in advance

16 pages this week

T. & P. R'y SCHEDULE.

EAST BOUND	
No. 6. arrives.....	12:55 a. m.
departs.....	1:05 a. m.
No. 8. arrives.....	9:45 a. m.
departs.....	9:55 a. m.
No. 4. arrives.....	12:01 p. m.
departs.....	12:20 p. m.
WEST BOUND	
No. 6. arrives.....	2:35 a. m.
departs.....	2:45 a. m.
No. 8. arrives.....	3:45 p. m.
departs.....	3:55 p. m.
No. 4. arrives.....	4:45 p. m.
departs.....	4:55 p. m.

J. B. HARMON, Agent.

There is a new girl at Dr. Ramsey's.
 H. Windham, of Tecumseh, was in town yesterday.
 S. B. Foy's locals and price list.
 J. Harmon went to Dallas the first of the week.
 E. Baker, of Oplin, is in town.
 M. Bell Stallings' of Eula, is visiting and Mrs. Neal Edwards.
 Mr. E. Stallings, of Fort Stanton, M., is visiting his parents.
 T. is indebted to John Flores of Plaine, for a peck of fine sweet potatoes, all grown in one hill.

is new-ad. If any kind, stoves, cuts, tin work, go. He has one of the County and can
 the ad of the Lumber Co, all. This is a cheap as the figure on your buy.
 Boydston on hustler and when trade bargains.
 the grocer, C." says easily as sold. on last
 of H. Mr. of g. id.

SPECIAL SALE ON.

D. W. Wristen & Co's. Special Sale began on time yesterday and is now in full swing. Call on them. The sale will last 16 days.

COME TO BAIRD.

The special sales now on in Baird is a good thing for the buyers. Come and see for yourselves.

We call attention to the display ad of I. N. Jackson, land agent, in this issue. Mr. Jackson is so well known that he needs no introduction to the people of Callahan County. No man in the County is better posted on land matters than Mr. Jackson. He is reliable in every respect. If you have land to sell or want to buy see him.

THE FUEL QUESTION.

Baird is still in the middle of a fix about fuel. The coal dealers are unable to get any coal and the wood supply is wholly inadequate to meet the demand. Every one swears they won't be caught this way again but the chances are that most of us will be in the same fix next fall.

Saturday and Sunday a cold drizzling rain fell and the streets and side-walks were in a horrible condition as usual in wet weather.

We hear it rumored that Baird is to be made a regular eating station by the T. & P. We have not been able to verify the report, but believe it is true. This will be a fine thing for our hotels and restaurants.

Butch Wilson, in buying cattle necessarily strikes many "dry" towns but those who know him say he has learned all the ropes, but he learned a new wrinkle out west about "dry drinks." Ask him about it.

A train of eight coaches, Orient excursionists, passed through Baird Monday evening. They were going to Sweetwater thence over the Orient then back to El Paso and south over the S. P. Ry. There was about 75 persons in the party prospectors and investors from Eastern States. The party was in charge of President Stillwell of the Orient.

Had A Close Call.

"A dangerous surgical operation, involving the removal of a malignant ulcer, as large as my hand, from my daughter's hip, was prevented by the application of Bucklen's Arnica Salve," says A. C. Strickel, of Mile-tus, W. Va. "Persistent use of the Salve completely cured it." Cures Cuts Burns, and Injuries, 25c at Powell & Powell's.

B. N. Leonard, the well known telegraph operator who moved to Fort Worth from Baird writes that he has moved to Dallas and is working for the Associated Press in the Dallas News office and requests THE STAR changed to his new home. He sends greetings to his old friends in Baird. THE STAR force extends best wishes to Mr. Leonard and family.

Pastures Posted.

My farms and pastures west of town are posted and all persons are notified not to hunt or trespass in anyway in these enclosures. All persons who violate the law in this respect will be prosecuted. Hunters and others must keep out.

AUGUST HORN.

The Farmers & Merchants gin of Baird ginned its one thousandth bale Tuesday.

Grant Bowlus is pushing work on a new residence, a nice five room stage. The weather is bad for door work, however.

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol relieves indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol for dyspepsia does not only relieve indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy helps all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says: "I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for baby."

Kodol Digests What You Eat.

Bottles only. Relieves indigestion, sour stomach, belching of gas, etc.
 Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO.

Sold by R. Phillips.

WOOD WANTED.

I will pay \$3.00 cash per cord for ten cords of wood delivered at STAR office. Will take wood at anytime on subscription. Will trade with first one that offers.

THE STAR.

AN APPEAL.

To my patrons who are indebted to me: I have served you faithfully, when called upon, for years. Now I urge you to come and settle for my services. You asked me to serve you, I did it cheerfully, now be as prompt to pay me when called upon as I was to serve you; and all will be well. I have sold my home in Baird and must move in a few weeks. Have to collect money to pay debts. You owe me, and now without further trouble pay up. Be good. Do it now.
 Yours Truly,
 E. R. SARTOR.

Town and country fire insurance.
 John Trent. 51

To arrive this week, car Luedinghaus wagons. C. S. Boyles. 51-2

See the 2 in 1 buggy at Boyles.
 "Two hearts that beat as one," Yes, that will be the result if you get a 2 in 1 buggy from C. S. Boyles

Don't forget our line of buggies and buggy harness. We can suit both your taste and purse. C. S. Boyles. 51-2

Don't wait until your house burns down before you insure. See John Trent. 51

Spectacles Found.

Left in Wilson's meat market on Saturday, about two weeks ago. Call at STAR office and get them.

See John Trent for town and country fire insurance. 51

Bring your prescriptions to Terrell's drug store for prompt, accurate service. He wants your trade and will treat you right. 51tf

Mercantile War at Baird.

The merchants of Baird are slashing prices this week and it is a good time to buy dry goods and groceries. The "war" started over cut rates in dry goods, but has extended to the grocery line also. See price lists of D. W. Wristen & Co. dry goods and groceries; B. L. Boydston, dry goods and groceries. J. C. Jones, exclusive grocer, says he does not propose to let the others have all the fun, and he proceeded to slaughter prices on groceries that is delightful to the buyers, but can't say as to the sellers. The war will probably last a week or ten days and the public should take advantage of the low prices.

Perry Barton of Eagle Cove, was in town Tuesday.

I. N. JACKSON, LAND AGENT.

Has for sale 5,000 acres of grass land in Callahan County at \$3.35 per acre cash or \$4 per acre on 8 years time.

Has about 10,000 acres near Oplin for lease for agricultural purposes for term of five years or more.

Land abstracts prepared accurately and cheap and land titles passed on. Also agent for sale of railroad town lots in Baird.

Office with Baird Lumber Co., First door West of Post Office, Baird, Texas.

The Baird Lumber Co., LUMBER

AND ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL.
 We meet all completion. Give us a share of your trade. Office First Door West of Post Office, Baird, Texas.

AUSTIN & GRAY

Dealers in Hardware and Furniture. A full line of

Cooking and Heating Stoves, Guns, Harness, Saddles, Carpets, Rugs, Glassware, Et

We Are Sole Agents for the Following High-Class Goods
 Sherwin-Williams Paints, Stains, Etc.
 Anchor Buggies, Charter Oak Stoves.
 Standard and Paragon Sewing Machines,
 Deering Harvesting Machines, Twine,
 John Deere Farming Implements.

We want your trade and will treat you right to get it. See us.

LOOK HERE

I have an abiding faith in Baird and Callahan County. Callahan is entitled to be one of the most progressive counties in the state and Baird among the very best up-to-date towns in the West and I desire to give you one of the most progressive up-to-date Drug and Jeweler Stores in the U. S. Give me your trade and watch me, I will not disappoint you.

TERRELL'S DRUG STORE.

HIDES WANTED.

Wanted, every hide in Callahan County. Will pay highest market price
 C. S. BOYLES. 49

Protect yourself and family by insuring your home. John Trent, Town and Country insurance. 51

Terrell carries one of the finest lines of perfumery, toilet articles and stationery in the state. 51tf

FARM FOR SALE.

17 miles south east of Baird, 343 acres, 70 acres in cultivation, 80 acres more tillable land, balance good pasture. House, fine well, tank, pens and sheds, good fences. \$12 per acre, 1-3 down balance to suit a 8 per cent. McMANNIS & SONS, 50

Get your shoes, men's pants and boys suits at cost, before they are gone.
 Hammans Bros, 46-tf

ADOLPH SEGAL, WORLD'S CHAMPION BORROWER

How Poor Immigrant Made Others Finance His Enormous Schemes.

Because of Adolph Segal's extraordinary capacity for borrowing money, which quite equalled, if it did not surpass the talent of Mrs. Cassie Chadwick in this direction, the depositors of the Real Estate Trust Company of Philadelphia face the prospect of losing the ten millions of dollars they had entrusted to that bank while Segal is charged with embezzlement, conspiracy and perjury and the shadow of the penitentiary looms before him.

When the institution collapsed recently, it was found that the funds and securities had been withdrawn to finance the schemes of Adolph Segal, and when the securities on which he had borrowed were examined, it developed that many were valueless, and the best not worth one-tenth of their face value. Almost as bad as the mythical estate of the Humberts, and the paper in Mrs. Chadwick's strong box.

The president of the bank, who had loaned the money to Segal, escaped the penitentiary by shooting himself.

Other officials of the wrecked trust company are under arrest, and the reputation of the directors, formerly men of the highest standing in the community, have gone down in the crash, and at least two, it is believed will not long survive the disgrace that has come upon them.

Segal owns the Real Estate Trust company more than five million dollars, yet little more than twenty years ago he came to this country from Austria in the steerage, and did not have one dollar to rub against another.

He looked like a musician with his curling hair and his dark soulful eyes, and his voice was gifted with a marvelous persuasiveness that soon was applied to the wheedling of money from those who had it.

He first went into the soap manufacturing business in Philadelphia on a capital of \$300, a sum that seems absurdly small when compared with the huge amounts that have been the basis of his subsequent operations.

acquainted with Segal about this time, and whoever else had any cash to lend, for Segal now devised one of the most extraordinary of his schemes.

With less than \$50,000 in cash, he decided to pit his abilities against the mighty sugar trust with its millions.

His plan was to build a refinery in Camden, frighten the trust into the belief that he intended to fight them and cut prices, and then, profiting by their desire to protect their monopoly, to sell out the plant to them at an enormous advance in value.

It all happened exactly as he intended.

When the plant was completed the trust capitulated, and paid Mr. Segal \$1,000,000 for it. The greater part of this was clean profit to the Austrian.

The prestige of this success developed Segal's reputation to a point where any amount of money was at his disposal, and with the help of Hipple, now fully under his control, he promptly launched other schemes.

The record of success was not, however, maintained. He tried to work the game on the match trust that had been so successful with the sugar trust, by the completion of a large match factory, but he failed to make the sale.

Then he resolved to go after the sugar trust again, but on a much more elaborate scale. He built in Philadelphia a mammoth refinery, with all the latest appliances, a fine pier, landing place for vessels and railroad sidings.

The enterprise cost \$3,500,000. Part of this money he got in New York, and here he overreached himself, for the broker who furnished him the New York funds was acting for Mr. Havemeyer of the sugar trust, who took 51 per cent of the stock for his advance of cash.

Naturally Segal could not sell the sugar trust that which already belonged to them. Hence the great plant stands idle. It has never turned a wheel.

Then he conceived the Bridgeport Cordage company, and by a stroke of

FLOWERS THAT KILL FLIES.

Sweet Peas Freshly Picked Effectually Destroy the Annoying Insects.

A local druggist, says the Springfield Journal, has found a new agent for the destruction of flies that for activity and effectiveness discounts anything heretofore offered for that purpose. And not only is it harmless, but it is a thing of beauty as well. After selling annually thousands of sheets of fly paper of sticky and poisoned varieties and a ton more or less of insect powder the new antidote of the pest bids fair to supersede all previous methods with him and those of his friends who are in the secret.

For several days the druggist, who is a lover of flowers, has had upon his front cases bunches of sweet peas of a variety grown originally in Califor-



ADOLPH SEGAL, The world's champion borrower.

nia. Each morning after opening up the store he has found collected around the base of the vessel containing the peas quite an accumulation of dead flies.

For the first day or so he regarded the mass of defunct dipterous insects as an accidental gathering in the neighborhood of the flowers, but curiosity prompted him later to watch the conduct of the few flies left in the store. It was observed when the peas were freshly picked and immediately after their being placed in the vases those flies in the vicinity swarmed upon the petals and proceeded to fasten themselves there. Shortly afterward they fell from their positions, dead.

It is presumed that the odor of the peas attracted them first and that afterward they absorbed some poisonous exudation that the flowers possess and died in consequence. So far as known the peas possess no toxic effects upon the human being.

Crossing the Line.

One of the most persistent of popular fallacies is the belief in the "line storm," or great gale which always appears on or about Sept. 22, to mark the autumnal equinox.

In spite of weather bureau records the oldest inhabitant recounts the equinoctial gales of the past, and among the people in general there is a deep rooted belief that the line which separates summer from autumn is crossed by the sun only after a struggle and with throes, the effect of which reaches even this far away planet.

Observant.

Willie—Your big sister's engaged to Mr. Mugley, ain't she?

Mamie—No; an' I guess she don't want to be.

Willie—Why?

Mamie—'Cause she knowed he was comin' to-night an' she ate onions fur supper.

Heartless.

"I would deem it a great favor if you would give me a little write-up," said the poet to the editor.

"Nothing would please me more," replied the editor. "When do you contemplate dying."



CAMDEN MATCH FACTORY.

Constructed by Segal to bluff match trust, but it would not buy.

His little shop was the humblest, but his brief stay there taught him that he could quickly get what he wanted. When only a humble soap toiler, merchants listened to his ingenious arguments and gave him credits they would extend to no one else. He never lacked for funds.

One day while at work a new process for making wax paper occurred to him. He worked it out, and then took it to a big concern and sold it. The New York Paper company was the purchaser and the price \$20,000.

Many a man used to very small things would have thought this a windfall and have been contented to put it on a small interest, and continue to live on the moderate but assured profits of the now growing soap business.

But this was too slow for Segal. The \$20,000 strike had opened the eyes of the Austrian immigrant as to how easily money could be made once a man got on the right track.

He went to Camden, N. J., and made money as a merchant. Then he saw a chance to get control of Camden warehouses.

He needed \$6,000. He had no security to offer, nothing but his word and a limitless confidence that he would make the venture pay. Another man going out on this proposition would have failed dismally, but Segal quickly found a wealthy brewer, named Massey, told him what he wanted, and before the beer-maker could catch his breath Segal had his check for \$60,000 in his pocket.

He made this good, and quickly, for his warehousing scheme paid handsomely. After that Massey would have helped the persuasive Segal to any amount.

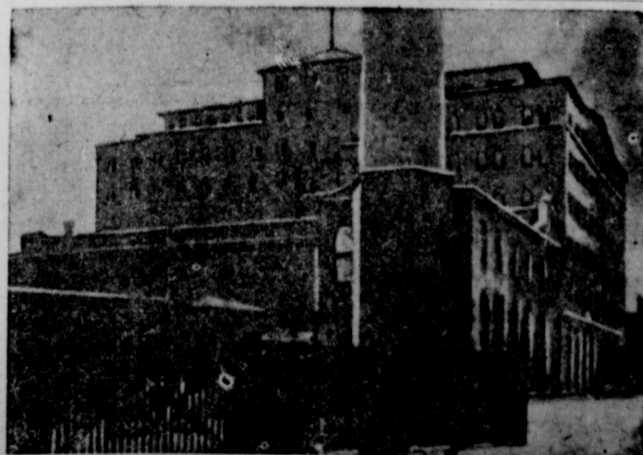
He got his chance soon, and so did Frank Hipple, president of the Real Estate Trust company, who became

genius he persuaded into the enterprise not only Hipple, but men who lost money with him in others.

He went to Altoona, Pa., and promoted a new section of the town to be known as South Altoona. In this investment he had \$500,000 tied up.

Next he conceived the Hotel Majestic, Philadelphia, which he designed to be the finest apartment house in the United States.

Here in the most sumptuous apartment of the house he has his home, and here he invited Hipple, North and those friends from whom he planned to secure money for further ventures. Altogether Segal has \$12,000,000 tied up in various enterprises, and the greater part of it is borrowed on poor security or no security by a man who two decades ago was a penniless immigrant.



PENNSYLVANIA REFINERY.

Never turned a wheel because sugar trust would not be twice bluffed.



Good in Wedding Presents.

HOME IS BRIGHTER WHERE GIFTS ARE LIVED UP TO.

Making Everyday Use of Them is Far Better Than Storing Them Away—Importance of Looking One's Best.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

I remember a young couple who sent out an enormous number of invitations to their church wedding, including every family of whom either had the slightest knowledge, and, indeed, presuming in some instances on what was merely collateral and rather sketchy acquaintance. On being asked why they scattered their invitations broadcast like seed thrown in the furrow, they explained that they hoped for a great many wedding presents. "We have not enough money to furnish our house," they said, "and we expect that almost every one who receives an invitation will send us something." They quite ignored the possibility that heaps of wedding presents may prove burdensome, and that future obligations might be an embarrassment, when, in turn, their unmarried friends should mate. All they wanted, as they frankly said, was to secure a quantity of nice things toward their own housekeeping.

Wedding presents extend over an infinite range. They may be expensive or cheap, useful or decorative. Sometimes they are pledges of the deepest love; again, they are tokens of the spirit of bargaining that is fatal when it enters the realm and the fairland of gifts.

Silver, china and glass take the most prominent rank in the list of articles desirable for bestowment on a bride. Her people and the groom's people usually, if their means permit, procure as much table silver for the bridal pair as they can use in a lifetime. It is always the proper thing to send spoons and forks, cream jugs, salt cellars, teapots, salvers, bonbon dishes, and everything else that a modern table requires, as a wedding gift.

Such presents should not be engraved, as when there are duplicates the bride may exercise her privilege of sending them back to the manufacturer and effecting an exchange agreeable to herself.

Two methods are in vogue in the home making that follows the wedding presents. One bride in terror lest burglars shall invade her domain, packs away her entire outfit of fine china and solid silver and sends it to a safe deposit vault, wher it sees the light seldom, emerging occasionally when there is special company or some reason for display. There are families whose stock of silver has reposed in a bank in this way for many successive years. In these instances plated ware is allowed to do duty for the genuine article, and the remainder of the table equipage is in harmony with that. There can be no objection to the use of good plated silver dishes, but teaspoons and tablespoons should be real silver, unless there is a good reason to the contrary. The plated spoon never loses its character of a substitute.

The bride who determines to take what precautions she can, but who uses her good things every day, begins her housekeeping in deference to a higher ideal of beauty and will be likely to maintain in most departments a greater measure of efficiency.

Living up to the aesthetic quality of her wedding silver and her wedding china, she will not fall into the wretched habit of wearing a wrapper or a kimono outside her chamber door. When she meets people in the morning, she will be attired from top to toe in a dress in which she may walk to the train or the office with her husband, go to market, her shopping, and drop in on a relative or a friend. Her stock and belt will match in freshness the polish of her silver. She who is careful to maintain the beauty of her household by attention to its smallest details, whose wedding presents are packed in her regime a desirable and pleasant thing that will result in no concern.

Doublets are men who feel themselves aggrieved if wives should intimate that they do a special effort to dress for

yet a man feels the better and none the less for exchanging the one he has worn all day for another, and for coming to the table with hands and face and hair freshened up in the bathroom. The wife who expects this little concession to correction and this attention to herself will not forget that her own sweetness is enhanced by a change of dress at the end of the day.

Not long ago, there was a story in one of the magazines that appealed directly to every womanly heart. In the story there was a wife whose little home was in a tenement. She had grown weary and discouraged, and fancied that her husband had ceased to love her, and was pouring devotion at the feet of a bright young girl, his visiting cousin. The wife grew pale and sallow, her hair hung in straggling locks or was knotted and becomingly at the back of her head, and her dresses were soiled and worn. One day, when she was particularly depressed, she made a brave effort, arranged her hair in the old-fashioned fashion, and put on a clean and a bright ribbon. From that moment the tide turned. Her husband had been loyal, but he had misjudged her; when his wife appeared in her best his dormant pride came quickly to the surface. In every circumstance may a woman at home cannot let her standards. Wedding presents are valuable, first because they are a tangible way that we are doing something to our friends, and secondly because they furnish us with which we may reach our endeavor to make home life chaste and delightful.

From the moment the thing how things look, we must remember that it seems to us whether we are comfortable or the reverse, about us are kept up.

quality of our life is decided. If we have a radiant background, our longing eyes in a full of cheer and confidence, we must pay attention to details as well as suits. In a word, live up to the standard. It would better care and keep our cost pack it all as fashion and heirlooms as presents.

(Copyright) TURBAN

Form of

Here is well on or large rosette

the

When you

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Risers,

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bles. The

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hundreds

by R

Ignace Jan Paderewski.



Recent photograph of the famous pianist.

BUSINESSMEN AT YALE.

AND STUDENTS TAKE COMMERCIALISM.

Feeding, Lodging, Light-
ment Store Enter-
-ity of Students
and Profitable.

Conn.—The Yale stu-
-ing to many enter-
-at least additional
- expenses.

hall, outside of the
-etres, was one of
-enterprises started
- concern for the
-res 1,000 persons
- has a waiting list

the store sells
- to a pony. The
- heating and
- clusion of out-
- the dormitories

ent forth from
- exhibiting the
- and student
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popular dog
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- literature
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- re-

has proved far more satisfactory than
the business places conducted for stu-
dents by outside merchants. Work is
more satisfactory and the prices
are not so high.

The proprietors do little more than

authorities, the whole forming a com-
mercial Yale which supplies the needs
of educational Yale.

Students conduct a suit pressing es-
tablishment, run a laundry, tutor oth-
er undergraduates and as agents rep-
resent mercantile houses, selling ar-
ticles of every description.

A daily newspaper and monthly
magazines, scientific, medical, legal,
literary and humorous, all conducted
by students are well patronized and
pay their backers handsomely.

When the train rolled into the union
station this fall bringing Yale men
back to New Haven the returning
students were accosted on the plat-
form by two students who solicited
the privilege of carrying the baggage
of their Yale acquaintances to the
campus. The pair had hired two ex-
press wagons at three dollars a day
and secured nine-tenths of the stu-
dent trade, much to the chagrin of the
regular expressmen.

Teams and licenses for the week
cost \$45, while the two took in more
than \$1,000. When this was divided
both had enough to carry them
through the college year.

Another enterprise giving every
promise of success is the Yale stu-
dent laundry, started this fall. Two
students take orders for laundry
work, selling a ticket for a specified
amount of work upon which they re-
ap 20 per cent. profit when the
money is turned over to the laundry
concern for which they secure the or-
ders. Upon other than cash orders
they get 15 per cent.

The University Suit Pressing com-
pany, incorporated, ranks among the
most successful of the business prop-
ositions of the undergraduates. The
students conducting it have a place
of business not far from the campus,
employ experienced help to clean
and press the clothes and boys with
handkerchiefs to collect and deliver daily.

Since its inauguration this concern
has proved far more satisfactory than
the business places conducted for stu-
dents by outside merchants. Work is
more satisfactory and the prices
are not so high.

The proprietors do little more than

drum up trade, attend to the financial
end, and each reaps about \$2,000
yearly by this outside venture.

Among the minor ways of making
money tutoring is considered by Yale
men to pay best. Many Yale gradu-
ates have paid their entire way
through college by this means.

Among the agents, those selling
typewriters, fountain pens and other
merchandise receive from 25 to 35
per cent., while those soliciting mag-
azine subscriptions receive from 30
to 35 per cent. Medical students and
those in the Sheffield Scientific school
must buy instruments or tools that
that are costly. Rival firms pay as
much as 40 per cent. commission to
students who sell their classmates
these necessities.

Plans are in the air now for still
furthering the commercial side of
Yale by establishing a printing de-
partment. It is pointed out by those
who are anxious to see such an en-
terprise started that an enormous
amount of money is expended yearly
by the university for printing cat-
alogues, pamphlets, programmes, of-
ficial reports, books written by the
faculty members, athletic pro-
grammes, class and year books, to say
nothing of the dozen or more publi-
cations daily and periodical. Such a
university printing establishment
would furnish employment for many
students who are trying to earn their
way through Yale.

THIS BRIDE SCORNS SCIENCE.

**Stops College Professor from Making
Food Tests with Husband.**

Berkeley, Cal.—Prof. M. E. Jaffa, the
nutrition expert of the University of
California, has lost his star subject
for nutrition experiments, and is in-
clined to blame Cupid altogether for
the loss. E. M. Tidd formerly an at-
tache of the university, who won Jaf-
fa's regard by the diligence and zeal
with which he carried out Jaffa's di-
rections regarding what food to eat and
how to record the results, has deserted
the cause of science. A bride in the
Tidd household is responsible. The
bride would have none of Prof. Jaffa's
"messes" as her husband's food.

"He was the greatest subject I ever
had," quoth Prof. Jaffa, "because he
took a genuine interest in the experi-
ments, and used intelligence in the
work. He ate just the things that were
laid out for him, kept close watch on
the results, and so his data was very
useful."

When Mrs. Tidd found that her hus-
band ate the things that Prof. Jaffa
prescribed for him she declared that
the programme must be changed. She
was prepared to cook Mr. Tidd three
excellent meals a day, including all the
meat and potatoes and vegetables and
fruit and bread that a healthy man
needs. She could see no sense in Mr.
Tidd's eating for Mr. Jaffa, in the in-
terests of science, and so declared her-
self. Mr. Tidd gave up the pro-
gramme.

Tidd has resigned his place as uni-
versity attache also, and now is en-
rolled on the list of policemen in
Berkeley.

SETS WORLD SMOKING RECORD

**Gardener Pulls at Pipe One Hour and
Fifty-three Minutes Without Stop.**

London.—At the pipe smoking com-
petition at the Brewers' exhibition in
Islington the world's record for a
nonstop smoke was broken by a
Highgate gardener named Catling,
who kept an old briar root pipe alight
an hour and 53 minutes.

Each of the numerous competitors
took his pipe and was supplied with
an eighth of an ounce of tobacco, and
at the word "Go" the matches were
struck. Six seconds were allowed for
lighting, and after that no relighting
was allowed.

The second place winner kept his
pipe going an hour and 50 minutes
and the third one an hour and 35
minutes.

May Wear Any Style of Corset.

**Iowa Supreme Court Decides in Favor
of Pretty Actress.**

Des Moines, Ia.—Actresses who re-
fuse to wear tight, models who are
fickle about the style of their corsets,
and baseball players who are given to
jumping contracts are upheld by the
Iowa supreme court in a decision
handed down the other day, the opin-
ion written by Justice Weaver.

It is in the case of a corset com-
pany against Helen C. Crosby, in
which \$10,000 is demanded because the
pretty actress broke her contract to
wear in the "curve" corsets at Slough
city, and went to wearing "straight
corsets."

The case reached the higher court,
which said she was entirely right. Her
refusal to wear tight, models who are
fickle about the style of their corsets,
and baseball players who are given to
jumping contracts are upheld by the
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city, and went to wearing "straight
corsets."

company because she had jumped her
contract with another on the ground
that the tightness required her to ap-
pear in were too cold.

Justice Weaver says that court's ac-
tion was an "uncharitable conclusion."
He also refers to the case of the Phil-
adelphia baseball club against the far-
famed Lajole, who was compelled to
bat home runs for Philadelphia though
his heart was centered in the success
of a rival team.

The supreme court in Iowa would
be inclined to give him a free pass.
In writing his opinion the justice goes
into a lengthy dissertation on corsets,
which discloses he has made a study
of the question at bar.

Resembles British Premier.

A statue in Wells cathedral, Eng-
land, representing "The Fruit Steal-
er," is almost an exact copy of the fea-
tures of Sir Henry Campbell-Banner-
man. The statue is carved on a cap-
ital in the nave of the beautiful church
and is about 600 years old.

GIRL WOULD SERVE IN NAVY



One of Cleveland's most patriotic residents is a 15-year-old girl, Grace
Mullen, who wants the government to admit girls to the United States navy.
Miss Mullen wrote to the navy department upon the subject and expressed
the hope that patriotic girls would be given the same encouragement as boys
to serve Uncle Sam upon the seven seas. Her letter has not been answered.

MOONSHINING IN NEW YORK.

**Illicit Stills Constantly Working in
Crowded Sections of the City.**

"Don't talk to me about moonshin-
ing in Kentucky," said the internal
revenue agent. "There's more moon-
shining going on all the time in little
old New York than could be done in
ten Kentuckys. In the crowded sec-
tions of the East and West sides stills
spring up right along and for awhile
conduct a flourishing business in the
low grade whisky they manufacture.

"You see, it doesn't take much
trouble to equip a still with corn and
yeast and start in to make the mash
which is finally turned out as a pretty poor
sort of whisky. The great difficulty is
in getting rid of the peculiar smoke
and odor from the stills without exci-
ting suspicion. This is usually at-
tempted by running the still in con-
nection with a dye shop or some other
chemical enterprise as a blind. We
keep watch on all such establishments
and have the town well covered by
sharp-eyed and sharp-nosed agents Le-
sides.

"We are constantly arresting these
small moonshiners and sending them

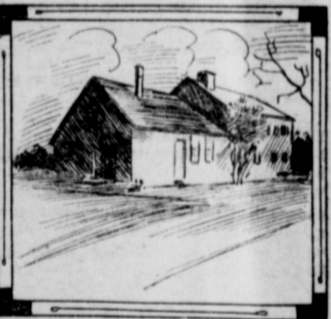
LIFE IN OCEAN DEPTHS.

**Carnival of Tragedy Among the Deep
Sea Fishes.**

"All the deep sea fishes are enor-
mous eaters," says a naturalist. "There
being nothing to eat but the life about
them, they live upon each other.
Every faculty for killing and devour-
ing is provided—luminescence to daz-
zle, swiftness and strength to overtake
and overpower, knife-blade teeth for
tearing, abnormally large jaws for
crushing. Whatever the prey, or how-
ever large it may be, there is little
trouble in swallowing it. The mouth
yawns like a cavern and the stomach
distends to hold a body even larger
than the swallower. The appetite in
fishes seems never wanting and com-
plete digestion with some of them is
only a matter of half an hour. For
this reason slaughter goes on unend-
ingly. Usually it is produced only by
hunger, but some monsters, like the
bluefish, even when gorged, kill for
pure love of killing."

World's Poisonous Snakes.
The most dangerous snake is the
African mamba, the most specialized,

INVENTOR OF SEWING MACHINE



Perhaps no modern invention, except the steam engine and dynamo, has
done so much for civilization as the sewing machine. The man who invented
the needle with the eye in the point made the sewing machine possible. He
was Elias Howe, Jr., and he is called the inventor of the sewing machine.
The picture herewith shows the birthplace, and his portrait suggests that he
would have been eminent in any position. Look at that head of his. A com-
posite of Benjamin Franklin, William Penn and old John Hancock.

On the Boston and Albany railroad, about eighteen miles west of Wor-
cester, one passes a sign to the effect that down in the valley near by was
born Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine.

to jail. But enough spring up in their
places for you to say with safety that,
as I say, there's more moonshining
going on in New York city right along
than there could be in ten Kentuckys.
—N. Y. Sun.

Mansfield's Awful Pun.

On the banks of the Thames just
above Windsor was moored for years
a house boat belonging to Lady V.,
who is a lifelong friend of Richard
Mansfield. Her son is in America and
called on the distinguished actor the
other day. Mr. Mansfield's second in-
quiry was after the house boat, where
he had passed so many enjoyable
days.

"Oh, mother wearied of the water,"
explained the young Englishman,
"though she loves the old house boat.
So she had piles driven in the bank
and raised the house on them and
there it stands high and dry and com-
fortable."

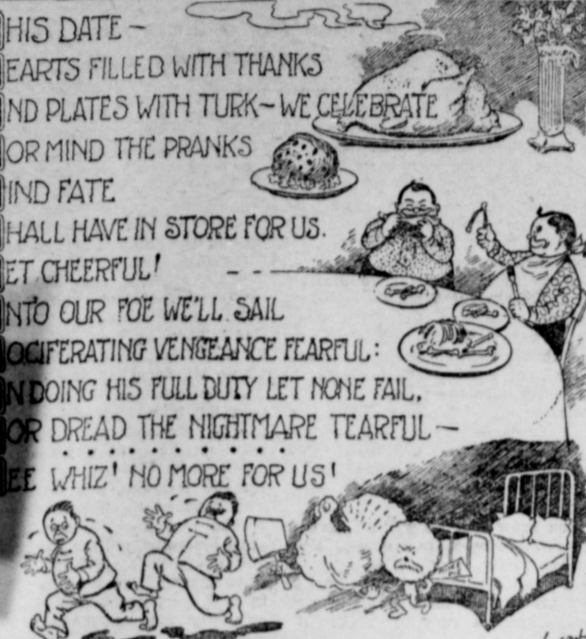
"What does she call it?" queried
Mr. Mansfield, unblushingly. "The
house boat on the sticks?"

the most deadly and one of the largest
of the cobras. It flies at everybody
and everything; it goes out of its
way to quarrel; it will even come
down from a tree to solicit an in-
terview. Over in India there is the
great king cobra, or hamadryad, a
size larger, quite as fierce—it has
been known to chase a man on horse-
back; he had to ride for his life—
but its poison is a degree less viru-
lent. The difference, however, may
be considered negligible and ceases
to interest the patient after a few
minutes. Among the Austrian cob-
ras, the pit vipers of America and the
great West African vipers there are
species with evil reputations, and the
most alarming feature is that the
aggressive snakes are all desperately
poisonous.

Grand M. Malejan, a native of
Swas, Turkey, has entered the med-
ical department of Ann Arbor uni-
versity. Mr. Malejan is an accom-
plished linguist. It is his intention
to become an American citizen as soon
as the law will allow.

THE DAY WE GIVE THANKS.

THIS DATE -
HEARTS FILLED WITH THANKS
AND PLATES WITH TURK - WE CELEBRATE
NOR MIND THE PRANKS
KIND FATE
SHALL HAVE IN STORE FOR US.
GET CHEERFUL!
INTO OUR FOE WE'LL SAIL
VOCIFERATING VENGEANCE FEARFUL:
IN DOING HIS FULL DUTY LET NONE FAIL,
NOR DREAD THE NIGHTMARE TEARFUL -
GEE WHIZ! NO MORE FOR US!



When Turkey Reigns as Royal Sacrifice.

In Antiquity and American Lineage the Bird Takes Precedence in Western Continent.

When Thanksgiving day comes and families gather around the feast of which the turkey reigns as royal sacrifice, it is the hour to win opinion regarding the American national bird.

Long has the eagle soared and screamed and flapped its wings, but no day of regard has been put in its honor in the calendar.

When it comes to antiquity and a true American lineage the turkey takes precedence. Patriotic societies are finding this out, and committees are considering the advisability of making a place for the bird among national emblems. The eagle is a cosmopolitan, the bird of Jove; the turkey—genus meleagris—belongs to the western continent.

The sacrifice on the altar of thanksgiving is a species distinct from winged and feathered fowl of a distant relationship found in Europe.

The American turkey was among the strange birds discovered by the Spaniards when they invaded Mexico. Oviedo describes it about 1527 as domesticated among the christianized Indians of New Spain (Mexico), and being the bird reserved for festivals. Gay describes the gallopavo sylvestris—the wild-turkey of New England—as the wonder of the pilgrim fathers, and from all this data it will be seen that the turkey has a claim to national tribute.

Virginia and Missouri historians write of turkey fowls as peculiar to their wooded hills, but Rhode Island has laid an official claim to the best bred stock that goes abroad. Little Rhody bases its traditions on the customs of the Narragansett Indians, a tribe which once ruled the entire New England area, but became extinct during King Philip's war.

The Narragansetts treasured the turkey as a sacred bird after their days the Niantics took the matter both for the cause of religion and for the comfort of their stomachs and thus preserved the species from extinction and brought the Rhode Island fame high on the marts that cater to feasts and festivals.

The Rhode Island turkey lives in the hills, feasts on insects and herbs best calculated to make it delectable to epicures and has become desired from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The white turkey comes from the confines of the state and for some years the presidential Thanksgiving dinner has been presided over by an immense bird of the New England stock.

As the Indian and the native customs even of Mistress Anne Hutchinson and Roger Williams are forgotten by latter day Rhode Island sons and daughters, so the turkey of that peculiar breed is passing away. Reports from the state agricultural stations give dire statistics of fatal disease among the turkeys and the vanishing from the land.

In this year Missouri, Indiana and Wisconsin are banner turkey states. The uncut timber and rough ground are good roving places, and the deadly microbe has not found its way to slaughter the innocents.

White with iris-tinted feathers, bronze reflecting the shades of their distant relatives the peafowls, dark hues with rainbow tints and brilliant red dew laps and head ornaments, strutting along the roads in dignified flocks, perching gracefully on fence rails and sounding the piercing call—thus they have been seen in any country byway before the November knell was sounded.

Thanksgiving Day the Oldest of Our Holidays.

First Enjoined as Religious as Well as Civic Obligation, the Spirit of the Season Remains.

It is a season of gladsome traditions. Far away as are our lives from those of the little band of colonists of Massachusetts Bay who reverently established a day of thanksgiving for mercies which to us seem no more than the commonplace of a meagre existence, the spirit of the occasion survives.

Through all the vicissitudes of our national development, Thanksgiving day has been preserved as peculiarly the New England memorial. For generations it had a sectional observance and a limited significance. It was not until the white heat of the civil war fused our people of all sections into a nation homogeneous, that the New England Thanksgiving was made that of the whole country.


Since the first proclamation by the president, calling for the observance of a day of thanks for the preservation of the union of the states, the custom has been maintained; the generation of to-day knows it in this character alone.

This is the oldest of our holidays. In the early times of sectarian intolerance, when church and state were joined in the rule of Massachusetts there was no Christmas under the law. Observance of the natal day of the Prince of Peace was discouraged, if not absolutely prohibited, by harsh enactments. But the recognition of the day of thanksgiving was enjoined as a religious as well as a civic obligation.

All this is changed in the growth of our people, our commonwealth, our nation, to the stature which we see to-day. Our whole people unite in the giving of thanks; and if the religious element is given less prominence in the forms with which the day is observed, in the hearts of all there is a no less reverent gratitude for the benefactions with which the Power which rules the universe has crowned the life of people and of individuals in this happy age.

We must be glad, every one of us, that we live to-day. The condition of humanity is not perfect; there are cruel exceptions to universal human felicity; but the advance has not only been great but steady and full of marvelous promise for the race. And as for the immediate present, we have only to compare existing conditions of physical comfort, of intellectual improvement, of moral and social uplifting, with those enjoyed by our predecessors, to feel a wave of congratulation surge over our hearts.

Personally, many of us may feel that fortune, or providence, has dealt harshly with us during the past year. There have been disappointments, perhaps grievous afflictions, whose pain is not yet dulled. Let such summon up the resources of the faith that sustained the men of the first Thanksgiving days, who felt as well as believed that "whom the Lord loveth, them he chasteneth;" and let all look forward straight into the future where the sun shines with a glory and a gracious warmth unknown to the race of mankind at any period before this favored century.



Johnny's Good Time.
 "Well, Johnny, did you have a good time Thanksgiving?"
 "A good time? Well, I should think I did. Ma had to sit up with me for the next three nights."

A PROSPECTOR'S- THANKSGIVING

I'd been prospectin' for half a year
 In the rockiest luck
 A man ever struck,
 An' my hope an' my temper was out o' gear,
 An' I felt just ready to up an' buck,
 An' to curse the day that I first saw light,
 To curse the gold that was hid from sight,
 To curse the fate that had led me on
 By the lamp o' hope till all hope was gone,
 An' my heart grew bitter an' full o' hate,
 An' I railed at the Master who would create
 A man to buck
 At the game o' luck
 An' only git ripped up the buck by fate.

I knelt me down by a mountain stream;
 From its sparklin' water I took a drink,
 Then lolled on the rocky bank to dream
 Of the tattered edges o' life, to think
 I recalled the days that had come an' gone
 Since I tore myself from the world away,
 An' the fact on my memory seemed to dawn
 That I stared in the face o' Thanksgivin' Day.
 A sneer rose up in my troubled breast,
 An' my soul with its Maker renewed its war,
 An' I asked myself with a spiteful zest:
 "What have I got to be thankful for?
 What has God done for a man like me?
 What are the blessings thrown in my path?"

Why should I bow on a thankful knee
 When He's sprinkled my trail with the fire o' wrath?"
 I struck my pick in the gravelly sod
 As if to stab at the heart o' luck
 An' sneered at the idee there was a God,
 An' cursed such teachin' as wordy truck
 I glanced at my grub-bag layin' there
 An' knowed when I'd swallered another meal
 I'd have nothin' to live on but mountain air,
 An' in mad rebellion I ground my heel



Deep down in the unproductive earth,
 An' cursed at the gods' slow-grindin' mills,
 An' cursed at the day that gave me birth,
 An' the fates that led me into the hills,
 Aye! cursed at everything I hurled—
 At the cruel earth an' its strugglin' men,
 An' wished that the old pain-givin' world
 Would burst into nothingness an' then!

I rolled the sleeve up my bare brown arm—
 I noted the muscles clustered thick,
 I felt the pulsations, strong an' warm,
 As the life-blood flowed like a ripplin' creek,
 I slapped my breast with my strong right hand
 An' it stood as firm as a granite wall,
 Save when it in majesty would expand
 Till it stood out round as a monster ball.



I slapped a thigh that was knitted steel,
 Threw back my head on its muscled base,
 An' in my soul I began to feel
 A chiding that gave me a shame-red face,
 What should I thank Him for? For health
 That a man of millions would envy me,
 For a frame of iron, an' a perfect wealth
 Of muscle an' nerve, an' a spirit free
 As the breezes kissin' my sun-tanned cheeks—
 As free as the sunlight that warms the land,
 As free as the eagle that soars an' seeks
 The prey provided by Master's hand,
 A new light entered my rebel soul,
 An' I pressed the ground with my traitor knees,
 An' a flood o' gratitude seemed to roll



From my glad lips up through the
 pinon-trees,
 Then I hit the trail with the fire o' hope
 Blown into a new an' holier blaze,
 An' I trudged along up the rocky slope,
 My heartstrings tremblin' with songs o' praise.
 It must a been Heaven that sent the luck;
 For I hadn't gone more'n a mile, till
 there
 In the breast of a rocky ridge I struck
 A lead that'll make me a millionaire.
 —James Barton Adams, in The Sunday Magazine.

"Mock Turkey" for Thanksgiving.
 A novel suggestion for a Thanksgiving party is a "Mock Turkey." One was made last year by taking a knitting basket and covering it with brown holland. The handle of the basket ran lengthwise, thus serving as an excellent breast bone for the turkey. The brown holland was artistically adjusted to simulate legs, wings and a neck. It was then tinted to the requisite shades by the liberal use of burnt umber paint. The stuffing of this turkey consisted of trifling gifts, accompanied with appropriate rhymes. The "carving" of the turkey was attended with much pleasant excitement. The operation consisted in making strenuous preparations for it, then suddenly with a dextrous movement of the fork, lifting the entire "skin," laying bare the interesting "stuffing."

LONG SERMONS, AND LONG FACES

Early Thanksgivings Were Not Festive, But Solemn, Occasions—Modernized by Circumstances.



So strong was the spirit of our ancestors that when the Gov. Andros issued his Thanksgiving proclamation they refused turkey, just to spit him."

Notwithstanding a quite prevalent opinion to the contrary, for which certain historical writers are largely responsible, Thanksgiving is a day for family reunions, feasting and social enjoyment, is practically a modern institution, owing to its present importance in the main to the conveniences of travel that came

Massachusetts, for generations solely religious observance that famous Plymouth celebration 1621 was a harvest festival, signated as Thanksgiving by promoters and having no religious significance whatever, so far as Moreover, it comprised not a single day of feasting and merriment, but a whole week of religious observance designed solely for relaxation after many months of privation and toil.



No Labor on Thanksgiving in the Old Days.

There is no record of a religious celebration in our annals after the revolution, the celebration referred to in subsequent years after the revolution having been strictly religious in character day itself, and so far as existing evidence notes, the gastronomy. No mention of giving is found in a collection of holidays for merry-making as 1700.

with the introduction of the steam railway.

Until as late as the 18th century, Thanksgiving was an annual affair, either being in recognition of a religious event, or usually deferred until after its appointment for its appointment though it might be years, as was frequently the case, and generally a bounty mentioned as an incentive.

The holiday observance in the autumn of 1621 by the people of Plymouth, so often referred to as our earliest New England Thanksgiving, cannot be justly so characterized, because our early Thanksgiving in

For more than 60 years after the arrival of the Pilgrims was appointed by its respective religious authorities, and was quite as obligatory on any law-abiding citizen as any law-abiding citizen's wealth that carried a penalty.

Harvest Festivals of

Man is so constituted that he is forever straining for blessings from afar while overlooking those at his feet. With our inordinate desire for material possessions, we are prone to forget the ethical and spiritual import of Thanksgiving. To call forth our gratitude we must have more and more things.

forth to live in the made of twigs, wood, during the days. The interior made festive with and especially of the palm, the Orthodoxy faith observe this form). Thank bounties of the fered in ritual chanting of games were nuts, emblem always some

It seems we cannot be thankful for a little good despite the dictum that "man wants but little here below." We cannot show our gratitude unless it be for an "abundance"—hence man's petitioning the Higher Powers with prayers and sacrifices from the time of the patriarchs to our own day—for more and ever more goods of the earth.

Thus we ment that im expression received, also fest in some ful recogni general we The ethi cance of feasting, merry-making of. If we "Feast day And that ers will

The harvest coming after the care and toll of tilling the soil, the sowing of seed and anxious watching of the fields, has therefore been almost universally set apart as a time for special thanks, or Thanksgiving. However, so far as we know, no other nation carries out this custom regularly every year on a specially appointed day; hence Thanksgiving Day has come to be regarded as a distinctively American festival.

Thanksgiving by a finer it only in terms of when we claimed which the nation situation Abraham thanksgiving

It is interesting to observe that while Thanksgiving Day as we know it, is a peculiarly American festival, harvest festivals were celebrated more than 5,000 years ago. For instance, the Jewish Sukkot (Festival of Booths) or Feast of the Tabernacles, was a harvest or "gathering" festival held from the 15th to the 22nd of the tenth month, the first and eighth day reserved for holy convocation. According to religious usage, people left their houses and

Reformed football is quite as brutal as lawn tennis.

Most of the so-called necessary evils are unnecessary.

A close friend is one who refuses to lend you anything.

When money does not talk too much it may properly be termed a modest man.

Every time a man commits a mean act he has what he considers a good cause for it.

Luther Burbank is so smart, why can't he grow watermelons that he handles on them to carry them.

The ice dealer who is in the coal business on the side needn't worry about the seasons, for whether 'tis hot or cold his business, one or the other, will grow.

The hundred English teachers are sent here to study our schools. We think that during the visit none of them in our primary schools will be able to say that "I seen him," and "he seen me."

A professor of history in the University of California is going to marry an American princess. It will be hard for the princess to understand that an American princess can think of wastefulness on a common professor.

In the theory of Chicago, has advanced the theory that persons are dependent or bad by the food they eat. If the good bishop will change a diet whereby all are made to grow up saints his idea will be of some value.

The resources comes in the fact that this year's turkey crop is very large. As the cranberries have not been heard from for a long time, it is safe to assume that the troubles, good and bad, are growing singly, not in pairs.

A physician says tuberculosis kills 30 lives a day, and that the only way to prevent it is to eat more than \$1,000 worth of apples. As a man can be worth \$1,000 to a doctor, the view of the case demands a fiscal consideration.

Tuberculosis among the rich is the last year and are estimated to cost more than \$1,000,000 against this plague. The preservation of the automobile is also the saving of the nation.

Motor car enthusiast may escape injury from other vehicles. Good and we may see automobiles on battleships. In the future, it is expected to somebody else to suffer from the automobile.

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A Thanksgiving

THANKS be to Thee, O God!
Not that Thou set the darken'd sky with light
Of countless stars, framed in solemnity—
But that some soul who suffers in the night
Sees one star through the window's little pane
And, by that gleam of hope, first prays to Thee.

Thanks be to Thee, O God!
For throbbing music which the world's voice thrills;
But most for melody which sings, alone—
The bird in deepest wood—or song that stills
A child to sleep, far from the grand refrain
Of Fame's great chorus, chanting tunes well known.

Thanks be to Thee, O God!
For wondrous beauty which Thou gave the earth,
But most for loveliness in barren sod;
A green spot in the parch'd grass—the birth
Of some pure, saintly life not lived in vain
In haunts of wickedness which know not God.

Thanks be to Thee, O God!
For Autumn harvest men have toiled to reap;
For love, for home, for laughter through our tears,
But most of all for seeds which, in the sleep
Of Winter, wait for sun and Spring-time rain,
Holding potential growth for coming years.

—Edith Livingston Smith.

Thanksgiving

In the busy rush of living very few people find time to be thankful for or realize the everyday and vital blessings that are ours in upon them. The Puritans must have recognized this even in their day, when they inaugurated a custom that has become as firmly fixed as the constitution of the United States. While the adherents of the Pilgrim church, which was exiled from England in 1608 and sent a colony over to New England in the Mayflower in 1620, are unquestionably to be credited with our national Thanksgiving day, which appeals so deeply to the heart of the patriotic American, the custom of thanksgiving was undoubtedly suggested by the Hebrew "Feast of Ingathering" at the end of the year. Occasional thanksgiving was not unusual in Europe.

After the first harvest of the colonists at Plymouth in 1621 Gov. Bradford sent four men out fowling that they might rejoice and celebrate in feasting together. In July, 1623, a day of fasting and prayer was appointed on account of the drought. Rain came while the people were praying and the governor appointed a day for thanksgiving which was observed with religious service. There was a similar change of fast-day into Thanksgiving in 1631, when supplies came from Ireland. All of these earlier appointments, however, were made at special seasons of the year and for special purposes—usually for the timely arrival of ships with supplies—but in later years on account of the harvests. This substantiated a fixed Thanksgiving day late in the fall after the harvest time was over, and also the celebration of the day by first a religious service and then a feast. When the revolutionary war began Thanksgiving had become a national holiday and was annually recommended by congress. However, after the general thanksgiving for peace in 1784 there was no national appointment until 1789, when President Washington by a request of congress, recommended setting aside a day of thanks for the adoption of the constitution. In later years, during the civil war, Lincoln issued a proclamation recommending a special thanksgiving for victory in 1862 and 1863. Since then proclamations have been made by the president and governors of the various states, and custom has fixed the date on the last Thursday in November.

It is 284 years since that first Thanksgiving dinner in New England was eaten, but to many of us the aroma of the turkey as we gather around the table, surrounded by family and friends to offer up thanks for the abundance of worldly goods with which our households have been supplied, will recall the legends of the old New England days and review the customs of that Thanksgiving in Plymouth in 1621. With a little stretch of the imagination one can almost discern the throng of sober-looking bearded men, clad in dark colored garments and wearing steeple-crowned hats, with here and there among them women with quaintly shaped hoods

and devoid of ribbons, jewelry and ornaments. It was such a gathering as this that Hester Prynne faced when condemned to wear the scarlet letter. Stern and unrelenting—themselves exiled from the mother country on account of their religious tenets, they brooked no breach in those fundamental laws that formed the basis of their theological system. The laws of New England must be obeyed and justice, cruel, swift and certain, fell upon the evil-doer. The genius of a Hawthorne has painted in our minds this picture of the Puritans. The green-clad mountains and the waving trees are brought before us. We sigh for poor Hester and pity the young minister's struggles between manhood and self, while the witch antics of Mistress Hibbins recall vividly those dark days of superstition at Salem.

Then has another master hand conjured up for us those scenes—
In the old colony days in Plymouth, the land of the Pilgrims.
We have followed the courtship of Miles Standish and have heard the message of love borne by John Alden for another. The struggle of the fair-haired youth has been as our own. We have heard him plead the cause of his friend before the "Puritan flower," Priscilla, while his own heart was breaking for the love he would not tell. We have smelled the sweetness of the Plymouth woods; we have heard the brawling of the brook over pebble and shallow at the ford. We have seen the bloom of the May flowers and we have caught the sacred anthem sung by the sweet-voiced maiden. Our hearts have gone out to John Alden and we fain would have spoken for him. Then we have laughed, too, when amid her spinning—
Archly the maiden smiled, and with eyes overrunning with laughter,
Said, in a tremulous voice: "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

Thus has the immortal poet led us through the paths of love in that quiet New England village. But it was not always the songs of peace that he sang for he tells us how Paul Revere says to his friend:
* * * If the British march
By land or sea from the town to-night—
Hang a lantern aloft on the belfry arch
Of the North church tower as a signal
Light—
One if by land and two if by sea;
And I on the opposite shore will be,
Ready to ride and spread the alarm
Through every Middlesex village and farm
For the country folks to be up and to arm.

And then it is an easy step in our reveries to join Ik Marvel, that prince of bachelors, in his reveries over the wood fire in his quiet farmhouse in New England. One almost can see that broad bachelor bedstead now, with the soft warm feathers upon it, and hear the crackling of the oak and hickory on the hearth, between the whistling of the wind through the broken panes of glass. Thus are we led through sweet dream memories to a better understanding and a deeper appreciation of that rugged stock which has been the bone and sinew of this great, strong, progressive American people, and we teach with pride our children and our children's children the homage due to our sturdy ancestors on this great national Thanksgiving day.

THE GREAT SANDTOWN TURKEY THEFT

A Story of a Mean Man and a Mean Deed That Was Its Own Reward.

Noah Wamskittle was a mean man; one of those mean people who hate to see others prosperous, even though it does not interfere with them at all.

He lived in Sandtown and raised turkeys, like everybody else. He earned a lot of money, because he fattened his turkeys well. It was his only generous deed, for he begrudged even the food that he gave himself, and as for others! Well, Deacon Vandertassel once said that Noah Wamskittle was so mean that he would walk three miles to borrow a match rather than use one of his own to light his fire in the morning.

Noah Wamskittle did not like Deacon Vandertassel at all, and he liked him even less after he heard this.

So some days before Thanksgiving day, he went to a poor man in Sandtown and said to him:

"You know that we will all have to ship our turkeys to-morrow. Now, you have only 50 and if you do not get a good price for them you will be hard pressed for money this winter. Well, I know a way to make the prices higher for you. If you will go to Deacon Vandertassel's place with

Noah looked through the underbrush, but he could see nothing except a black mass of something in the darkness.

"Those are the barns," said Bill. "Here, take this saw and saw holes into the walls there and I will creep around the other way and scare the turkeys so they will come out."

Noah, madder and meaner than ever, worked hard and sawed big holes, out of which the turkeys scuttled. Then, as Bill scared them up, off they flew into the woods until the whole big flock had vanished.

As soon as the last one had gone, poor but honest Bill seized Noah and said: "We must hurry back and we must go the same way we came."

"Oh, dear, oh, dear," groaned Noah. But he followed, and once more he was dragged through mudholes and creeks and over stumps and rocks until his shins and nose were skinned and every part of him was sore.

At last they emerged on a road and in a few moments they were at Noah's front gate and the mean man hurried to bed.

The next morning he could hardly



"I See It All" He Moaned.

me to-night we can cut holes into his turkey houses and let all his birds fly into the woods. He will be quite unable to catch them again in time for shipment and the people in the city will be glad to pay you high prices for yours."

The poor man, whose name was Bill Leggo, made believe to agree with the mean man. But really he did not agree with him at all, for he came of poor but honest parents, and was very much like them himself. So he devised a cunning plan.

That night he went to Noah's house and said to him: "Let us go to do this deed. But we will have to go into the woods just behind your house and work around through them for several miles, so as to approach the deacon's place through the underbrush in the back. It would never do for us to be seen."

"That is a good idea," said Noah. "But I do not know the way through the woods."

"I will guide you," said poor but honest Bill. "I fear, however, that you will find it rough going, for we cannot dare to carry a lantern."

He took hold of Noah's arm and off they went, up and down and in and out, through thick and thin and thorn and swamp, this way and that way, twisting and turning, till Noah was nearly dead and only his great meanness kept him going.

At last, scratched and bruised and full of mud, weary and suffering, he fell into a deep mudhole, which, strangely enough, had been avoided cleverly by poor but honest Bill.

"Never mind," whispered Bill, helping him up, "we have arrived."

get up, because he was so sore. But he crawled out to feed his turkeys.

When he got to the barnyard, his heart nearly stood still. There was not a single, solitary turkey in the place.

He stood with his mouth open, wondering. Then, slowly a terrible suspicion entered his mind. He limped as fast as he could to the back, and, sure enough, there he found great holes in the walls of the houses.

"I see it all," he moaned, sitting right down in the mud. "That villain took me through the woods and back to my own turkey houses."

He was quite right. When poor but honest Bill went by the house, carting his 50 turkeys to the town, Noah Wamskittle shook his fist out of the window, but Bill Leggo only laughed, and so did everybody else in Sandtown when they heard of it.

Praise God for America.
Thanksgiving day itself, too long given over to mere pastime and enjoyment, takes on a newer and more sacred aspect as the years roll on. It is a day for the devout returning of thanks to Almighty God for the countless blessings secured to our fathers and to us, their descendants. It is a day for humble supplication that such liberties and privileges as we ourselves enjoy may be handed down, undimmed and unblemished, to posterity. So shall we, our families united all over this land of ours, join and be as one with the mighty hosts of the past, the still greater throngs of the future, of those who praise God for America on this national holy day.

INCOGNITO.



Rooster—For heaven's sake, Strut, old boy, what are you doing in that garb? Been in a wreck?
Gobbler—Pssst! No; not so loud; you know it is not safe for me to be recognized this time of year.

SNOW BOUND FIVE DAYS

Passengers on the Fort Worth and Denver Road

HAVE LENGTHY STOP

Supply of Lactal Fluid Having Been Entirely Exhausted, the Eight Babies on Board Are Fed Whisky and Water.

Fort Worth, Nov. 24.—Decidedly trying experiences were related Saturday when a Fort Worth and Denver passenger train arrived from Denver over five days behind schedule time. When the train left Denver last Saturday night it was delayed by snowstorms in the sparsely settled portions of the Texas Panhandle. Eight babies on board were nearly starved, the supply of milk having been exhausted, and the little ones were fed on whisky and water. Passengers say they suffered for food, it being difficult to procure any.

The corpse of F. A. De Witte, shipped from Denver, was also on the train.

Traffic was resumed Saturday and trains are making regular runs.

COPIES DEMANDED.

Number of Interesting Private Documents Are Called For.

Austin, Nov. 23.—The state Friday morning, through the attorney general, filed a demand with attorneys for the Waters-Pierce Oil company for copies of all private ledgers and journals of that company from 1878 and used until January, 1899, and from that period to May 29, 1900, and up to Sept. 20, 1906. Also stock certificate books, cancelled certificates of stock, general ledgers, cash books, voucher journal records, regular pay vouchers, etc. Personal vouchers of H. C. Pierce from May, 1878, to Sept. 20, 1906; division ledgers, stub books showing requisitions for oil and petroleum supplies; profit and loss statements, monthly and weekly reports, marine oil reports, etc.; letters and telegrams sent from 26 Broadway to Waters-Pierce Oil company, Secretary J. P. Gruet and 23 officers; stubs and order books of C. M. Adams, treasurer; cancelled notes, etc.; checks issued Waters-Pierce Oil company distributing cash assets on hand immediately preceding its dissolution in May, 1900, amounting to \$420,000.

The state says that in failure to obtain these documents it will introduce secondary evidence to prove contents thereof.

Judge Clark was asked if these documents would be produced. He remarked that it would require the use of several freight trains to get them here. Besides the time was too limited from date of filing of this demand. The state desires these matters during this trial.

NUMEROUS HOMESEEKERS.

Thirty Carloads Arrived at Amarillo, Tex., on Friday.

Amarillo, Nov. 26.—In spite of the bad weather which has prevailed here for several days the Santa Fe road landed thirty cars of homeseekers here Friday. They came mainly from Iowa and Illinois. This road has brought in to date this month over sixty cars of people seeking homes and cheap land.

BRAZOS NAVIGATION.

Major Dixon Making Survey in Vicinity of Granbury.

Granbury, Tex., Nov. 23.—Major H. M. Dixon of the United States engineering corps is here with a party of sixteen assistants making a survey of the Brazos river. The corps is getting the gauge of the river at different points so as to ascertain the volume of water, and decide on locks and dams.

LOSE HEAVILY.

From Sixty to Eighty Per Cent of Sheep and Goats Dead.

El Paso, Nov. 26.—A special to the Times from Almodoro, N. M., says that the goat and sheep raisers of the Sacramento mountains in New Mexico lost from 60 to 80 per cent of their flocks during the recent blizzard, which is said to be the heaviest ever experienced by the industry in the west.

COMMENDED BY BAILEY.

Senator Says President Would Have Treated All Soldiers Alike.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Senator Bailey commends the action of the president in dismissing from the army those negro soldiers who participated in the Brownsville riot. He said he was satisfied President Roosevelt would have applied the same heroic treatment to white offenders. Said Mr. Bailey:

"With a secretary of war who is a great lawyer, a secretary of state who is a great lawyer and an attorney general who is sufficiently great as an interpreter of the law, I assume that President Roosevelt was fully and correctly advised as to what he might lawfully do."

Forced to Burn Bacon.

El Paso, Nov. 26.—A special to the

Herald from Carlsbad, N. M., says that the fuel supply in that town is exhausted, and people have been forced to burn bacon to keep from freezing. The schools have been closed. The snow is a foot deep in town and two feet on the ranges.

Gone to Panama.

Houston, Nov. 26.—In response to the recruiting work done here by an agent, between thirty and forty blacksmiths and machinists employed by the railroads left over the Southern Pacific for New Orleans on their way to Panama to work for Uncle Sam.

SWALLOWED SNAKE.

Reptile Seven Inches Long Was In Stomach of Negro Boy.

Clarksville, Tex., Nov. 26.—Dr. Terry pumped a water snake seven inches long from the stomach of a negro boy in this county. The snake was exhibited here.

The boy became violently ill. Dr. Terry was summoned and found the patient suffering greatly from the effects of a deranged stomach. Medicines failed to relieve the pains, and as a last resort a stomach pump was applied, and the contents of that member removed. With the food the boy had eaten for the noonday meal was the little snake. Upon being questioned by the physician, the boy stated that a few minutes before he became ill he had eaten two or three leaves from the top of a turnip and had almost immediately following drunk heartily from a nearby spring, in which small water snakes have been noticed.

PIERCE'S DENIAL.

Telegraphs That He Made Affidavits In Compliance With Law.

St. Louis, Nov. 24.—H. Clay Pierce telegraphs from New York that all affidavits he made were legal, and that if he has been indicted at Austin it is a political move. He denies that he left St. Louis on account of an indictment.

He authorized Judge Priest, his attorney, to make this statement.

"The affidavit I did make was absolutely true and duplicates of it were made each year afterward by other officers of the Waters-Pierce Oil company until the law requiring it was repealed," says Mr. Pierce.

JUDGE CATE DIES.

Prominent Citizen Departs This Life From Paralysis.

Mineola, Tex., Nov. 27.—Judge H. M. Cate, formerly of this city, but recently of Terrell, died here Monday. He was stricken with paralysis late Sunday evening, and was unconscious up to the time of his death. He was one of the most prominent men of the state, and his sudden death will be learned with regret by his friends over Texas.

Judge Cate, who was about fifty-five years of age, had been attorney for the Texas and Pacific railroad for Van Zandt and Wood counties for many years, and was one of the best and most successful attorneys in the employ of the road.

ARRESTED EIGHT.

Some Sports Jumped From Windows and Slid Down Awning Posts.

Denison, Nov. 23.—A number of deputy sheriffs raided a gambling house in the second story of a business house. Eight arrests were made. Those who escaped stood not on the order of their going, some jumping out of windows, others vanishing through the skylight to the friendly darkness of the roof, while several slid swiftly down awning posts.

SLAYS STEPFATHER.

Negro Boy Said He Did It to Save His Mother's Life.

San Antonio, Nov. 27.—Isaac Green, a fourteen-year-old negro boy, killed his stepfather, Mitchell Williams. According to the story told by the boy Williams was abusing his wife, when he interfered. The man refused to desist, and the boy went into an adjoining room, secured a pistol, returned and shot Williams dead. The boy then mounted a horse and attempted to escape. After a chase of twelve miles he was overtaken by Sheriff Tobin and is now in jail.

Big Ranch Bought.

San Angelo, Tex., Nov. 22.—For \$53,000 John Martin bought the fifty-section ranch in Crockett county and stock.

Towboat Burns Up.

Florence, Ala., Nov. 24.—The towboat City of London was destroyed by fire at the mouth of Sweetwater river. The crew barely escaped.

Next Time at Hartford.

Denver, Nov. 22.—The National Grange decided to hold the 1907 convention at Hartford, Conn.

Electric Light Plant Burns.

Cooper, Tex., Nov. 26.—The electric light plant here was destroyed by fire. It was valued at \$10,000.

Barber Drops Dead.

Fort Worth, Nov. 23.—J. V. Porter, a Dallas barber, dropped dead on Weatherford street.

CALLAHAN COUNTY

Leads the State in Farm Exhibits at The Dallas Fair.

Jno. W. Woods Says Callahan Co. Leads in Cheap Lands.

After spending almost the entire summer in looking over the Western country for cheap lands and visiting at least twenty counties I returned to Callahan County more fully convinced that we have cheaper lands, and good as any I have seen.

The tide of immigration has been further west. Our lands have not advanced so rapidly. If you will invest here now you can not fail to get a handsome return on your investment. There is more money to make in lands now than ever before.

I have any kind of land you want from a truck patch to a large farm or ranch. I have connection with eastern and western buyers and sellers and can sell your property to a better advantage than any one else, so list your land with me.

I have four particularly cheap farms on easy terms, (just like paying rent) that must go at once.

I have some very desirable town property to trade for country property. How does \$10. to 15. strike you for good improved farming land? You can't buy unimproved land for that in nearly any part of the west.

If you want to buy, sell or trade a land come to see me. Nicely prepared abstracts are furnished a short notice.

Jno. W. Woods, Office over Powell & Powell's drug store. 48tf

WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY. WE MEAN YOU.

Unless you arrange your account with us by Dec. 1st, it will go into the hands of an attorney for collection. We have given you notice for three weeks and this is the last call.

Respectfully,
51tf CALLAHAN & GRAY.

We are offering some special inducements on buggies and hacks. C. S. Boyles. 51-2

LOST:—A seal watch fob. Will reward finder. Double chain, gold seal with topaz in it. Finder return to E. P. TURNER, Dallas, Texas. 51 Care T. & R. Ry. Co.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

I have written, or had my collector to see you and you have not made satisfactory arrangements for what you owe me. It will cost you the court fees if you do not attend to this at once as I will turn over all accounts to John Woods for collection. Hear me before it is too late.

36 T. E. POWELL.

Sells More Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than of All Others Put Together.

Mr. Thos. George, a merchant at Mt. Elgin, Ontario, says: "I have had the local agency for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ever since it was introduced into Canada, and I sell as much of it as I do of all other lines I have on my shelves put together. Of the many dozen under guarantee, I have not had one bottle returned. I can personally recommend this medicine as I have used it myself and given it to my children and always with best results." For sale by all druggists.

ADVERTISED LIST.

The following is a list of letter remaining in the P. O. at Baird Tex. for the week ending Nov. 24 parties calling for same please say advertised A. M. Box, Jack Barues, P. G. Corcoran, Rowd Clayton, J. F. Hillingsworth, F. A. Harrison, Frank Rose, S. A. Williams, Frank Stineckcomb.

Wm. McMANIS, M. P.

Here is our condensed opinion of the Original Laxative Cough Syrup: "Nearly all other cough syrups are constipating especially those containing opiates. Kennedys Laxative containing Honey and Tar moves the bowels. Contains no opiates. Conforms to the National Food and Drug Law. Sold by R. Phillips.

County Commissioner W. A. Hinds returned the first of the week from Big Springs, where he spent several days.

On and after December 1st I will be found at the office of Dr. E. W. Tisdale for business. For settlement call there. In my absence he will settle for me. Resp. 52tf E. R. SARTOR.

D. M. Thomas, of Dudley, was a witness in the local option contest case Tuesday.

H. A. McWhorter was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Andy Young who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Baumann for the past month, went to Abilene Sunday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Miller, and from there she will go to her home at Roswell, N. M.

Mrs. H. A. Lones is in town visiting after their business interests here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Briggs were in town Monday.

Mrs. W. E. Richardson and daughter, Kathleen, left last night for a visit to Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mann at Big Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hill were in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cull turned Sunday from a trip to a ranch in the south part of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. ... have been spending some time on the Bayou, and for their home at Vineta.

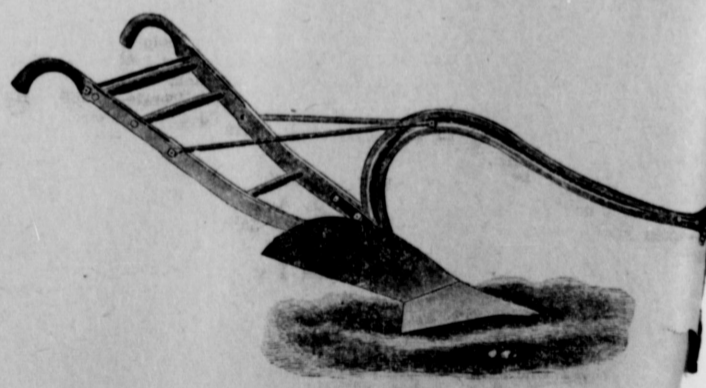
Miss Nora Hammans relatives at Merkel.

W. B. Ellis, of Eagle, was in town Tuesday.

Bring us some wood.

It is raining.

As announced last week to press on Wednesday today being Thanksgiving.



Plows, Plows

Walking Plows and Riding Plows

Remember we carry everything in the Hardy Implement Line. Largest line in Callahan County. Stoves of all kinds. See us before buying.



A Woman and a Dream.

BY ZACHARY WITHEY.

(Copyright, 1906, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

The artist sat in his luxurious chair and leaned back in his Morris chair. He had just arisen from a stool in front of the easel, with a half-finished picture, and was holding a cigarette. To his wandering mind came the vision of a never-forgotten day in an old apple orchard, heavy with the fragrance of the apple blossoms and pregnant with the atmosphere of heart-thrills and tenderness and loyalty—and in the center of it all the virgin presence of a young girl, fresh and dainty—yes, and alluring.

And then he groaned aloud. This dream, this possibility, this vision, had he sold for this—and he looked at his hand involuntarily in a comprehensive gesture, taking in the elegant surroundings.

And they wonder why I do not go on my youthful promise, said, bitterly. "Take away my idealism; take away my ambition—and command me to paint and paint. God, it's all my weakness, but I cannot. I can paint Alice in the apple trees, with her arms reaching with love—and I can make something of it. But I cannot make an idealistic picture of that parvenue wife of success on the stock exchange. I can go down to the garage with the three-dollar pocket and make the picture he has.

"Why do you not finish it?" she asked, tenderly. "I cannot, Alicia," he replied. "My head is full of dreams of the country and the apple blossoms and nature—"

"And a country lass," she interrupted, with a glorious smile.

He gazed directly into her eyes. "Yes," he replied.

"Oh, I know I am an ingrate," he continued. "I deliberately accepted all this luxury, knowing what the price was to be. But I cannot—Alicia, I cannot control the vagaries of my vagrant brain and soul. The call has come to me and I must return to the country—and to her."

"She is a real person, then?" she asked gently, but there were lines of pain about the set full lips.

"Yes," he replied; "and I deserted her and told her I would return. And I intended to. But the fight was so hard—and I met you—and you were so beautiful and so kind—and all this—"

and he swung his arm in a gesture comprehending all the luxurious apartment—"was so necessary to me—that—well, here I am."

"I am a cad—a most conscienceless cad—and I know it, Alicia," he continued. "But I cannot help it. The call of nature—and of Carrie—are upon me, and I must go."

The woman looked upon him with grave and thoughtful eyes. She had not lived and triumphed all these years without reason. Presently she stepped to his side and lifted his downcast head.

"One kiss for old times' sake, Oscar," she said, softly. "And then go to her. Heaven knows I need you and want you—and I believe you need me even more than I do you; but I will not stand in your way."

He flashed upon her a look of joy, which brought to her face a twinge of pain.

"You are more than generous," he stammered.

"Go to your dreams," she replied, absently. "And may they bring you all the joy you anticipate." Then a bit coldly: "When do you start? Will I hear from you again—or shall I—we sell all this," her glance comprehending the luxurious studio.

glancing at him critically through half-closed lids draped with those alluring long black lashes. And there was a note of menace in her voice.

He threw the end of his cigarette into the fire and allowed his glance to rest on the glowing embers. Then he turned upon her vehemently:

"I would go into the country," he exclaimed, "and I would find nature as the great God created it, and I would find people also as they were created—and—and—and, oh, Alicia, I would try to paint something real and true as nature knows it and not spend my time trying to smooth out the wrinkles in the face of a man and woman who have spent their lives putting the wrinkles there by violating all the laws of God and man."

"Where is my picture?" she asked, imperiously.

Silently he went into another room and returned with a half-finished portrait of the splendid woman before him. It was surely a masterpiece, so far as it went. The lines of her splendid figure were accentuated and at the same time softened. The classic lines of the sensuous face were all there, but idealized and spiritualized. As she gazed upon it she saw herself a thousand times more beautiful than she really was, and at the same time endowed with that subtle beauty which comes from within—or on high—which no grooming and no care and no dressmaker and no hairdresser and no maid can approach nor attempt to imitate. Her face softened as she gazed upon his idealization of herself.

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He looked perplexed for a moment. Then he laughed his frank, open laugh. And he flushed like a schoolgirl.

"Small chance have I to go to the

country," he said. "You know my improvidence, Alicia. I don't know where it goes to—but it is forever gone." He looked at her appealingly.

"You would not accept money from me for such an errand?" she said, coldly. "If you would—" and she drew her purse with just the suggestion of a sneer, which aroused all the latent manhood of the man before her.

"No, I thank you—I will walk," he replied.

"Very well," she said, simply. "Go and see the reality of your dreams. You will come back, for this is a very real world and it is made up of things which appeal ultimately to the senses. Remember I do not give you up, and when you wake up from your dream, come back—the studio will be here, and your commissions—and I—" and she flashed upon him that wonderfully seductive smile.

He seized his hat without a word and started for the elevator, and she sank into a chair, white and trembling. For long moments she sat there, wrestling with her thoughts and her desires.

The man walked down the street as one in a trance. Presently he paused. To his mind came all the sordid realities of the little crossroads town for which he was headed—on foot, and the sorry spectacle he would cut when he arrived there. Also the Carrie of his dreams took upon a new aspect when he recollected the changes the past ten years undoubtedly had wrought in her. Then the future stretching out grim and real before him made his steps laggard and his mind to think.

There was poverty, sordidness, struggles and heart-burns; here was luxury, ease, honors—and a beautiful woman.

And not being of the Puritan type, he turned back and presently was sitting over a most dainty little supper in a most luxurious cafe, gazing into the happy eyes of a most beautiful woman.

THE WHOLE TRUTH.



Uncle Henry—I thought you said you wanted the quarter for a lame man.

Georgie—I did. He's doorkeeper over at the circus tent.

OCEAN CABLE.

When it was first proposed to lay a cable from Dover to Calais, it was denounced as a "mad freak," a "gigantic swindle." So little was known about it when a fisherman hauled up the line with his trawl, he thought it a new species of seaweed. Some thought the signals were to be given by pulling on the wire like a door bell, so they argued that the ocean bed was too rough and uneven for that.

While some objected that it would kill all the fishes, others believed that the fishes would gnaw off the insulating gutta percha covering and put the line out of business.

Lieut. Maury, a marine, but not a cable expert, ventured to press the opinion that there never would be a time calm enough, the sea smooth enough, and a wire long enough, or a ship big enough to lay an Atlantic cable.

When after a few weeks of operation the first Atlantic cable gave out, some declared that it never had worked, and no messages ever had been sent, and some doubted if it ever had been laid.—The Sunday Magazine.

HETTY GREEN CHARGED IT.

Wealthy Woman Altogether Too Smart for Lawyer.

On one occasion Mrs. Hetty

Green visited the W. W. Crapo's office to secure a copy of some important papers which he had in his custody as trustee under the Howland will, of which she was a beneficiary. Mr. Crapo furnished the millionairess with a chair and a table, but this was a part of the game as played between them, and it was recognized by both that his courtesy went no farther.

"Have you any paper?" inquired Mrs. Green.

Mr. Crapo said he had, but that it belonged to him. He did not think he cared to give any of it to Mrs. Green, but reminded her that there was a stationer's store nearby where she could buy some paper if she desired. Mrs. Green said nothing, and went out to buy the paper.

Some days afterward Mr. Crapo was telling, with a good deal of satisfaction, how he had got the best of Mrs. Green when his clerk remarked: "Oh, Mr. Crapo, I forgot to tell you that Mrs. Green had that paper charged to your account."

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY.

"Now, Tom," said young Newlied's mother, "don't you think you two had better economize a little?"

"O! No," he replied; "it isn't time yet, for we've still got some of our savings. In about six months we'll be broke and we'll have to economize."

The Rome correspondent of the London Pall Mall Gazette vouches for the truth of the following tale:

Eliza Coparo, of Porto San Giorgio, was a fine, buxom maid, who scorned her many lovers as lovers, but showed a decided liking for men's companionship. One day she disappeared, and was given up as hopelessly lost. About the same time a likely youth turned up in Ancona and was engaged as a coachman in a private family, and promptly began to court the cook. His languishing glances and persuasive words had their effect, and the two were soon engaged and the wedding day fixed. What a happy cook was that, and how she reveled in the envy of her less fortunate associates! She, at least, would not have been a man—then, for any consideration! After several months' service, one day the good-looking coachman was waiting with the carriage outside the station for his mistress, when he heard the words: "Well, if that isn't Eliza," and turning, saw one of the lost girl's lovers looking him full in the eye. He whipped up the horses, but alas! too late; the cat was out of the bag, and she who had aspired to be a man was obliged to turn into a woman.

The cook's feelings can easily be imagined. She also wished to be a man—to avenge her wrongs.

CRUSHER FOR JOHN.

Miss Mary S. Anthony, the sister of the famous Susan B. Anthony, was talking about the old, old accusation against woman that she cannot keep a secret.

"A woman," said Miss Anthony, "can keep an important secret as well as a man. The secrets she reveals are slight and harmless ones, such as any man would tell. Where is the woman who ever tells a secret that reflects on her husband or her own children? I know a man who one day refused to tell his wife the outcome of a business transaction in which naturally she took a deep interest."

"No," he sneered, "I won't tell you. If I did, you'd repeat it. You can never keep a secret."

"John," said the woman, quietly, "have I ever told the secret about the solitary engagement ring you gave me 18 years ago being paste?"

LOGIC OF YOUTH.

"You called grandpa a naughty name."

"I only said he was an old fuss."

"That was very naughty."

"But papa says you're a fuss, too."

"That has nothing to do with grandpa."

"Why, yes it has, mamma—it runs in the family."

DOMESTIC IN HER TASTES.

Denman Thompson's Hen Must Have Been a Marvel.

The following is a little incident of a visit of Joseph Jefferson to Denman Thompson at the latter's home. Mr. Jefferson told the story something as follows:

"In the spring of '92, being in the neighborhood of Swansey, N. H., I took a ride over to call on my old friend, 'Den' Thompson, at his farm in that town. I was fortunate to find him at home, but had arrived on an inopportune time, as the women folks were cleaning clothes. As I drove up to the house I had noticed that the clothes-lines in the yard were covered with carpets, probably just having been beaten.

After resting awhile, 'Den' took me out to see his poultry, which roamed at large in the big yard back of the house. While we were looking over his stock we noticed one old biddy acting very strangely. She was pecking away at something on the ground, picking up that something in her bill, dropping it, then picking it up and then dropping it again.

Curious to find out the cause of her difficulty, we walked over nearer to this particular fowl. We were much astonished to find she had been pecking away at some old carpet tacks.

"We watched her closely for some minutes. As 'Den' volunteered no solution, I finally asked:

"What under the sun is that old hen trying to do, anyway?"

"Den's" reply showed the true native wit of the man. "Well, you see, Joe," he said, "as she's a domestic kind of fowl, I calculate the old girl must be getting the tacks ready to lay a carpet."

LONGEVITY IN IRELAND.

Ireland enjoys the distinction of possessing more centenarians than England, France and Germany combined. She had 497 at the last census, whereas France had only 243, England 146 and Germany 75. Spain takes second place in this respect, having 401 centenarians. As both Spain and Ireland have the reputation of being very easy-going countries, one must conclude that the "way to live a hundred years" is avoid haste in all things and lead as quiet a life as possible. Scotland's centenarians numbered 46 in 1901. Matthew Fowlds, of Farwick, near Kilmarnock, celebrated the hundredth anniversary of his birthday recently in his native village, where he has spent the whole of his life. The remarkable thing about him is that he is still a skillful handloom weaver and looks good for another 20 years at least.

IT MADE A DIFFERENCE.

Once a school commissioner visited a school; upon arriving he began to question an arithmetic class. "Now, my young friends," he said, "suppose 12 men buy 24 bushels of wheat to be divided equally among them, how many bushels are there for each?"

The largest boy in class at once replied: "Please, sir, we have not got that far."

The school commissioner then replied: "How is that? Your teacher told me you had learned the first four rules."

The largest boy then replied: "Yes, sir, but we have always done our sums in potatoes or turnips; we have not had wheat."

UNCHANGED BY SUCCESS.

Augustus Thomas has recently devoted a large part of his time and some of his royalties to learning French in France. The money that Mr. Thomas takes in at the box office, the houses for rent with which he covers his land at New Rochelle, his extensive cultivation of French roots—all these have not made him any less of a lover of the masses than he was when he swung a lantern in the railroad yard at St. Louis or barnstormed through Missouri or made caricatures for a daily paper.



5 Reasons why 5

It is the duty of every man woman and child within 100 miles of Baird to attend the giant

16 Days Sale. 16

AT D. W. WRISTEN & CO.

Begining Wed, Nov, 28 at 9 O'clock Sharp and Lasting 16 days. Positively the greatest money saving event ever heralded.

- 1st.--Because our advertising is honest and you get the goods just as advertised.
- 2nd--Because never again will the people be able to buy their supplies at such low prices. In 16 days this great sale will have passed into history and your opportunity will be gone forever.
- 3rd--Because this great sale comes to you when you need the merchandise when you are compelled to pay the dealer the very highest prices for his wares.
- 4th--Because it is the duty of every man and woman to save and this bonifide opportunity comes and is a mecca for the economical.
- 5th--Because after it is passed and gone, it is your duty to yourself not to have to say too late, You must and you will secure your portion.

Doors open promptly on time, not an exaggerated item nor an inflated value, everything positively as advertised, no waits, no delays, 93,000 bargains await your coming. November 28th at 9 o'clock sharp. Look for the big blue canvas front.

D. W. Wristen & Co., Baird, Tex.



PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

S. T. FRASER,
Physician and Surgeon.
 Diseases of Females and Infants
 Specialty. Office at Terrell's
 Drug Store.
 BAIRD, TEXAS.

R. G. POWELL,
Physician and Surgeon.
 Office at Powell & Powell's Drug Store
 Local Surgeon T. & P. Ry. Co.
 BAIRD, TEXAS.

E. R. SARTOR,
Physician and Surgeon.
 Office up stairs in Telephone Bld'g.
 BAIRD, TEXAS.

DR. J. V. McMANIS,
Osteopathic Physician.
 Graduate of American School of Osteopathy.
 Office Second Door North of Postoffice.
 BAIRD TEXAS.

H. H. Ramsey,
 DENTIST.

We have the 20th Century Apparatus,
 the latest and best for
PAINLESS EXTRACTION.
 All other work pertaining to dentistry
 Office up stairs in Telephone Bldg.
 BAIRD, TEXAS.

MARTIN BARNHILL,
Boot and Shoemaker,
 Repairing Promptly and Neatly Executed.
 Prices to suit the times.
 Market Street. Baird, Texas.

B. L. RUSSELL,
**Attorney at Law,
 Real Estate Agent
 and Abstractor.**
 OFFICE AT CITY HALL.
 BAIRD, TEXAS.

Get your pencil, Tablets, Ink, ect
 from Powell & Powell, 41-tf.

New line of wall paper at Powell
 & Powell's 16-tf.

Tablets, Pencils, Ink etc. Powell
 & Powell, 41-tf.

The New Light Running Florence
 Wagon. Harry Meyer, Agent.

When in need of a Cook Stove call
 at Harry Meyer's.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.

The Protective Stock Association
 of Callahan and adjoining counties
 will pay above reward for the arrest
 and conviction of any person for
 the theft or unlawful branding of
 any horses or cattle belonging to
 any member of this Association, in
 good standing.

J. B. CUTBIRTH, Pres.
 A. G. WEBB, Secy.

Wanted.

A substitute for insulators for
 hunters to shoot at. BAIRD TELEPHONE Co. 38tf

REMEMBER—The American
 Beauty Flour is by odds the best on
 the market. Recommended by the
 thousands who are now using it.
 Sold by J. C. Jones, Baird, Texas.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills
 act on both kidneys and liver, and
 as a result afford the quickest relief
 from those troubles resulting from
 an excess of uric acid. Such troubles
 as rheumatism, back-ache, sciatic,
 etc., are quickly relieved by a few
 doses of this modern remedy for
 the kidneys. Sold by R. Phillips.

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE AT STAR
 OFFICE Just the thing to put under
 your carpets, 25c per hundred.

When you see Powell think of
 drugs. 16-tf

If you want a plain gold or fine
 set ring go to Terrell's. 51tf

W. C. T. U.

"God, Home and Native Land."

Mo to for the year—Go Forward
 "Righteousness exalteth a nation,
 but sin is a reproach to any people"
 —Proverbs 4:34.
ADRIFT AND ANCHORED.

BY CAPT. G. W. ELDRIDGE.

I'm adrift, I'm adrift; on life's
 ocean I ride,
 Hard blows the wind and swift
 runs the tide,
 The breaker's I see, hard under
 my lee;
 I am drifting dismantled on life's
 ocean today.

No compass that's right would
 have led me to this,
 On the shoals of despair, far
 from channels of bliss;
 The wave-line was wrong. Ah,
 why was it so?
 I took the ebb tide instead of
 the flow.

But, ah, through the mists a
 light I discern.
 And the shoal of despair are far,
 far astern;
 The harbor is nigh, peace, soul
 be thou still;
 I will anchor at last under God's
 own great will.

Distinguished Visitors.

Several foreign delegates to the
 World's Convention also attended
 the National W. C. T. U. They
 were: Mile. Sevaste Callisperi, of
 Greece, Miss Ina Rogberg, of
 Sweden, Miss Amy Swankie-Cameron
 of England, Miss Lucy Broad, of
 Fiji Islands, and Mrs. Kaji Yajima,
 of Japan, accompanied by her in-
 terpreter, Miss Ochimi Okubu.

Mrs. Harrison Lee, of Australia,
 arrived after the convention had
 been two days in session.—Texas
 White Ribbon.

Mrs. Nannie W. Curtis spoke in
 one of the best of Hartford's churches
 and pleased all by her eloquent
 speech.

Texas Speakers at Hartford.

Our state president, by request of
 a comrade on the London trip in
 1895, went out to the town of
 Ellington, Conn., and spoke twice
 in the Congregational church on
 Sunday, Oct. 28. The occasion was
 very pleasant and the renewal of
 happy comradeship very enjoyable.
 Texas White Ribbon.

In Time of Peace.

In the first months of the Russia-
 Japan war we had a striking example
 of the necessity for preparation and
 the early advantage of those who, so
 to speak, "have shingled their roofs
 in dry weather." The virtue of pre-
 paration has made history and given
 to us our greatest men. The individual
 as well as the nation should be
 prepared for any emergency. Are
 you prepared to successfully combat
 the first cold you take? A cold can
 be cured much more quickly when
 treated as soon as it has been con-
 tracted and before settled in the
 system. Chamberlain's Cough Rem-
 edy is famous for its cures of colds
 and it should be kept at hand ready
 for instant use. For sale by all
 druggists.

Look at our bargains in every-
 thing. Hammans Bros. 40-tf

A Year of Blood.

The year of 1903 will long be re-
 membered in the home of F. N. Tacket
 of Alliance, Ky., as a year of blood;
 which flowed so copiously from Mr.
 Tacket's lungs that death seemed
 very near. He writes: "Severe
 bleeding from the lungs and a fright-
 ful cough had brought me at death's
 door, when I began taking Dr. King's
 New Discovery for Consumption,
 with astonishing results that after
 taking four bottles I was completely
 restored and as time has proven per-
 manently cured." Guaranteed for
 Sore Lungs, Coughs and Colds at
 Powell & Powell's drug store, Price
 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

TOO BAD.



"My husband is so provoking."
 "Indeed?"
 "Yes; he never loses his temper."

GEE WHIZ, YES!

Him—Before you accept me you
 must consider my confession that
 my father was a horse thief, my
 mother is in jail for shoplifting,
 and my sister was a member of the
 original Florodora sextet.

Her—I know, dear. And the fact
 that I am willing to marry you in
 spite of this should prove to you—

Him—Yes, darling?

Her—How bad conditions must
 be in my own family.

"WITHOUT."

The German girl who presided
 over the soda fountain in Heckel-
 meyer's drug store was accustomed
 to patrons who did not know their
 own minds, and her habit of thought
 was difficult to change.

"I'd like a glass of plain soda,"
 said a stout man, entering one day
 in evident haste as well as thirst.

"You have vanilla, or you have
 lemon?" tranquilly inquired the
 young woman.

"I want plain soda—without sir-
 up. Didn't you understand me?"
 asked the stout man, testily.

"Yes," and the placid German
 face did not change in expression or
 color. "But wat kind sirup you
 want him mitout? Mitout vanilla
 or mitout lemon?"—Youth's Com-
 panion.

SMART WOMAN LAWYER.

When the case of the people
 against Harry Goldstein was called
 in the county court, Brooklyn, a
 young woman approached the bar
 and pleaded not guilty in his behalf.
 She was Miss Ida Pimoff, attorney
 and counselor at law. She was the
 first woman lawyer to defend a pris-
 oner in that court. Judge Aspinall
 bowed and announced that he was
 ready to go on with the trial.

The defendant was accused of
 trying to wheedle money out of Mrs.
 Bertha Glass, of Pitkin avenue and
 Watkins street by pretending that
 he could recover a horse stolen from
 her. Counselor Pimoff put the com-
 plainant through a severe cross-ex-
 amination, making her contradict
 herself. The court ordered an ac-
 quittal, saying to the defendant:

"I believe you are guilty, but your
 lawyer, by her skillful cross-exami-
 nation, has saved you."

The lawyer bowed and then left
 the court room.—N. Y. Sun.

TRUCK FARM UNDER WATER.

"You see," said Subbubs, "I
 bought the property for a truck
 farm, but I was badly swindled."

"Can't grow anything on it, eh?"
 asked Citiman.

"Well, I might grow fish on it if
 I only knew how."

POETIC.

"My heart is a garden and you
 are its rose," the young man said.

"Sh-sh!" replied the girl. "If pa
 hears you he may take it into his
 head to be the pig that comes in
 and roots around."

BIG COST SALE!

To make room for our
 large fall stock of goods we
 will for the next 30 days
 sell our entire stock of

MENS
 WOMENS
 AND
 CHILDRENS
Shoes

ALSO MENS PANTS AND BOYS SUITS
AT COST.

Not a pair reserved as we
 aim on changing our line
 and not handle shoes and
 pants in the future, so be
 sure not to miss this great
 opportunity.

HAMMANS BROS

Ring 22



J. H. HARR

Beef, Pork, Sausage

Always on hand Free!

Prompt Attention Given Mail
 and Phone Orders.

All Goods Sent
 Accompany

SEAY'S PLACE,

J. B. (Brown) SEAY, Proprietor.

BAIRD, TEX.

Any price liquors you may want from 75c to \$1.50
 Express prepaid on all orders for \$5 and over. Give

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

**CHEA
 LUMBER**

Pay no attention to
 our competitors ma

COME AND SEE FOR

All our No. 1 Lumber—over half our st
 best boxing and heavy timbers, per hund

A good boxing, as good as our competit
 grade, per hundred feet at.....

A fair grade of 1x6, 1x8, 1x10 and 1x12, a
 low price of.....

Other stuff in proportion
 advertised. Come a

R. B. SPENCER

Watch this sp

MUSTERED OUT.

Non-Commissioned Officers and Privates of Three Companies.
El Reno, Okla., Nov. 27.—Non-commissioned officers and privates of Companies B, C and D of the Twenty-fifth infantry have been mustered out of the army. Major Clark and the battalion of the Twenty-sixth infantry re-



GENERAL GARLINGTON.

Texas. In the final act the of Fort Reno seemed more a man. Penrose expressed warm ent of the men's deportment conduct of the soldiers. These companies will go to Washing- present at the appeal in of the president.

TO HARJO APPEALS.

leader of Snakes Asks For eration of Conditions.

T. Nov. 24.—Before the investigating committee the famous leader of the blood Creeks, who resist- in 1901 in the al- Creek Indians, through an made a dramatic appeal eration of conditions as Territory.

egus Perryman of the other prominent Indians removal of all restrictions. was presented by oil op- that legislation be- the interior depart- many of the lease in vogue, which work the small producer in

COMMITTEES.

Appointed Chairman on Liquor.

—When the consti met here Monday three days President his forty-six com- ments of prohibition, the appointment of J. Carl, of Bartles- of the liquor com- hood enabling act Territory portion of the prohibition for a years, and it is port is being made delegates to bring prohibition over

FRAUD.

Methods of Land Heard.

The committee senate sent matters left days' session. much fraud of estates of of unscr- crafters. They ers, business ans. The re- will be an next congress tions on sale

—At Old of this bystander. ball passing arrel was other men id to be

reversal by the decis- Hixby of tilled all son, who the age 4, 1906.

because he ing that alleged stab- in an arrests

Patrick and near

... snow and taken off his ... to use for a pillow. ... caused by freezing.

Food Shows.

... birth, Nov. 26.—Secretary ... Texas Grocers' associa- ... food shows will be held ... at Houston, San Antonio, ... veston, Waco and Fort ...

Found Dead in Barn.
... Nov. 26.—The body of ... Wheeler, a prominent Collin ... citizen, was found in his barn, ... Pike. Heart failure.

GREAT PRARIE FIRE.

Much Land Burned Over in Western Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Santa Fe, Nov. 24.—Reports have reached here that a prairie has swept from western Texas into eastern New Mexico and into over 1,000,000 acres of grazing and homestead land has been laid bare. No loss of life is reported in New Mexico, but it is believed that several people perished in Texas.

It is estimated that on both sides of the boundaries between 50,000 and 100,000 cattle have been left without grazing. Many ranchers are preparing to ship livestock at once, while the larger ranchers will drive their cattle to other ranges.

The flames swept portions of Palmer, Deaf Smith and Oldham counties in Texas, and burned for thirty or forty miles to the Pecos Valley road in New Mexico. Some homesteaders in Roosevelt county, New Mexico, are said to have lost their crops. Some ranch buildings were burned, but the ranchers generally succeeded in hearing of the flames by back fire.

The prairie is now covered with snow.

KATY'S NEW PRESIDENT.

Directors Elect Adrian H. Joline, a Citizen of New York.

New York, Nov. 27.—At a meeting of the directors of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway company in this city Adrian H. Joline of New York was elected president of the company to succeed F. N. Finney, resigned. James N. Wallace, president of the Central Trust company of this city and J. G. Metcalfe were elected directors and members of the executive committee to fill vacancies.

RULED ON EXCEPTIONS.

Held Allegations Were Sufficient to Make Out a Case.

Austin, Nov. 26.—The case of the State vs. the Waters-Pierce Oil company for forfeiture of permit and for penalties for alleged violation of anti-trust laws of the state, was called Monday for trial on facts in the Twenty-sixth district court. The special venire of thirty men, drawn by the jury commissioners, was on hand and the members, after being sworn, were excused until Tuesday.

Judge Brooks announced his ruling on exceptions of the defense which he took under advisement last Friday, holding that the allegations in the petition were sufficient to make out a case against the defendant for violation of anti-trust laws of 1889 and 1900 for the reason that the petition attempted to allege facts which would entitle the state to require cancellation of defendant to do business in the state, while at the same time he sustained about thirteen of the special exceptions, for the most part because they were immaterial or irrelevant.

The court ruled that the petition attempted to allege facts to prove that the defendant was guilty of such misuse and abuse of the corporation franchise as would justify an ouster from the state; that its admission to do business in the state was gained by such fraudulent representations as would be a forfeiture of permit, and that the defendant had violated the anti-trust laws of 1889 and 1900.

The court sustained special exception to the allegation that H. C. Pierce had been restored to the presidency of the defendant company and sent to Texas for the supposed political influence exercised by him in the state and all the special exceptions relating to the anti-trust affidavit filed by H. C. Pierce with the secretary of state of Texas at the time the Waters-Pierce company was seeking readmission to do business in the state. The court stated that the affidavits, whether true or false, could have no bearing upon the case.

Both the defense and the state excepted to all adverse rulings by the court.

The railroad commission approved the application of the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico railway for authority to issue, approve and register an issue of \$1,070,000 5 per cent first mortgage bonds on 142 miles of completed line from Rogstown, Nueces county, to Bay City, Matagorda county.

Complaint has been filed with the railroad commission against J. F. Lehane, general freight agent of the Cotton Belt railway, at maintenance of his legal residence at Fort Worth when it should be, it is claimed, at Tyler, in accordance with the law requiring general officers of a railroad to maintain their residence at the place where the general offices of the road are maintained. Lehane is a member of the council at Fort Worth.

Denied by Higgins.

Ocean, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Governor Higgins says he has told no one that he would commute A. T. Patrick's death sentence to life imprisonment.

J. G. JONES

BAIRD, TEXAS.

Always in the Lead in Prices and Quality



- 3lb Can Tomatoes 10cts.
- 10 Bars Clariette Soap 25cts.
- 5lb Bucket Coffee-with premium 75cts.
- One 3lb Can of Pie Peaches 10cts.
- 35lb Sack Pearl Meal 45cts.
- 4-1 lb pkgs Arm & Hammer Soda 25cts.
- 20lbs Granulated Sugar \$1.
- 6 Packages Arbuckle Coffee 90cts
- 6 Packages Lyon Coffee 80cts
- 10 lb Arm & Hammer Soda 40cts
- 33 Navy Beans \$1.
- 10 lb Bucket Cottolene 95cts.
- 100 lb Silver Lake ^{HIGH} Flour \$1.90
- 100 lbs Bewleys Best ^{Extra High} Flour \$2.
- One Sack best Texas Bran \$1.15
- One Sack best Texas Chops \$1.20
- One 3lb Can of Hominy 10cts.
- One 3lb Can of Kraut 10cts.
- 5lb Package Premium Oats 20cts.
- 3 Cans of Good Corn 25cts.
- Three 2lb cans of Tomatoes 25cts.

TELEPHONE No. 231.

<p>When you want drugs remember Terrell the druggist dealer in drugs, perfumery, Jewelry, periodicals and agent for Dallas News.</p> <p>Terrell has the best line of watches clocks and jewelry in the west at lowest prices. 51tf</p>	<p>FOUND.</p> <p>That the best place to trade in Baird is at H. Schwartz. Just try it.</p> <p>New goods arriving and shoes, men's pants and boys suits going at cost. Hammans Bros. 46 48tf</p>	<p>LAST CALL.</p> <p>We have waited patiently for you what is due us. If you owe us you know it. We need our money. If all accounts are not settled in 30 days, they will be turned over to a collector. Please call and settled at once.</p> <p>CALLAHAN & GRAY</p>
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To the Farmers

OF CALLAHAN COUNTY.

We are still ginning cotton and working for your interest. We gin and wrap your cotton and pay you \$3 premium for your seed. We want to buy your seed and will give you the highest market price. We want your patronage and are always glad to accommodate you. We grind your corn every Saturday.

BRING ON YOUR COTTON.

THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS GIN CO.

BAIRD, TEXAS.