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

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NO. 24.

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 1911.

NO. 40



Let the Widow Jones fit you up in a suit of clothes. She will make our store headquarters this fall. This is the best line of Youth's and Boys suits ever shown in Baird. See them.

# HERE ARE A FEW RED HOT ONES

In Men's and Boy's Suits. Now is the time to buy the boy a School Suit. See prices.

## Men's and Boy's Suits.

We are going to offer 90 Suits in this lot. Suits \$4.50 to \$15. This lot will go at half price.

We can also fit you up in a Hart, Schaffner & Marx suit.

We are going to offer 75 suits at

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\$2.50 Suits for -		\$1.00
3. and 3.50 Suits for -		1.50
4. and 4.50 Suits for		2.00
5. Suits for -		2.50

## New Shoes.

Within the next few days we will be prepared to show you the most magnificent line of shoes ever shown in Baird.

## We Carry

the Famous Brotherhood Overalls, for they are the best.

The Cluett and E. & W. Shirts, the best that can be bought.

The Great Western Glove for the Railroad Boys

The American Beauty Corset, the best corset on the market.

We handle the famous Buster Brown Blue Ribbon School Shoe for Boys and Girls. Have just received a big shipment.

When you need Underwear call on us as we handle the best line in town. We carry the Munsing.

# Just Received.

We have just received a big shipment of Red Seale Gingham also Everett Clasics.

Just received a new shipment of J. B. Stetson Hats also the Chamois.

We have just received beautiful line of Ladies' Gent's and Childrens' Sweaters.

## New Goods.

While in the eastern markets recently I bought a large and carefully selected stock of Men's Clothing, Ladies' Suits, Skirts, Cloaks, etc. Also a beautiful line of dress goods, etc. These goods are now arriving and we invite you o call and

## **New Millinery**

Come in and see our new Fall Hats for Ladies and Children. A chic line of White Felt Sailors to be worn right now, and other Tailored Hats in all colors. More arriving daily. A visit to this department alone will not be regretted.





IF ALLTHE Withdeshose SHIPPED EVERY WEEK WERE PLACED ON ONE FREIGHT TRAIN, IT WOULD HAVE TO BE TWICE AS LONG AS THIS TRAIN. THE Withdeshose SPECIAL TRAIN GETS LONGER EVERY MONTH. THE LAST SHIPMENT WE RECEIVED CONTAINED A BOX FORYOU, WHEN WILL YOU CALL TO GET IT?

# **Dry Goods and Millinery**

# BOYDSTUN.

# Groceries and Implements.

## Engagement Announced MARRIED. GOOD RAINS

A marriage that will come as quite A marriage that wire consumption of Miss Jeanette Wilmot a surprise to their friends was that engagement of Miss Jeanette Wilmot of Miss Cora McDermett and Mr. Richard Ross Fleming, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4 ding will take place in December.

o'clock at the home of the bride's o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Pecos. Miss McDermett is one of the teachers in the Van of Baird, Ruby Edwards, Maude is one of the teachers in the Van of Baird, Ruby Edwards, Maude is one of the teachers in the Van of Baird, Ruby Edwards, Maude fell, starting all the creeks ruming.

we have had in eleven years has fall—spilling is the first time it has run over the object than over the lavishly even if they didn't have any-diditional raise in the dam backed water up several hundred yards near—er town and makes a splendid lake.

We certainly hope the dam will not got badly choked on the "aforesaid and the same." and in extracting the

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming are dom-iciled at 411 South Lake Street.— Fort Worth Record.

The many friends of Miss Cora in Baird and Callahan county ex-tend to her congratulations and

Herman Schwartz, B. L. Boydstun and Will D. Boydstun have all re-turned from St. Louis where they spent some time buying fall and winter goods for their respective stores.

Mrs. Clayton West entertained at

A letter received from Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sargent, Crooked Lake, from the accident.

Haynie Gilliland has been confined to his bed with fever since Monday.

the private secretary of the law firm of Spoonts, Thompson, & Barwise.

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> away and expected to go at any min- voir got full of water. It was remen they could muster to work to stood allright since. save the dam if possible. The break was in the dirt dam extending from the creek to the railroad track, a Cottonwood visitor this week, the A great slide had occurred on the guest of J. L. Cooper and family. east side near the rock and concrete Miss Sartor is on her return home spillway. The men toiled all day from an eight weeks tour of Europe Tuesday and Tuesday night, filling and came by to pay her many Cotsacks with dirt and piling them into the crevice made by the slide and teacher in the public school here two saved the dam. The water never years ago .- Cottonwood Courier. did break over the dirt dam, but the cave in on the east side left the dam so thin and slender it did look like the balance of the dam at that place would topple over any minute.

The lower dam has been raised four feet since the first stone dam was built. The last two foot raise was made some months ago, and the dirt part of the dam was not strong and is what makes towns of villiages enough to withstand the additional and cities of towns.

time water has run over the lower What some claim is the best rain dam in three years, and no doubt it we have had in eleven years has fall- is the first time it has run over the tom among old Texans to entertain I assure you Uncle Bill the ground en here the past week. Rain began spillway since it was raised. The lavishly even if they didn't have anyadditional raise in the dam backed thing better than dried beef, bacon sow grain. So far as I can hear it er town and makes a splendid lake. of these functions one of the guests I trust in the county, wash out and that the company will and the same," and in extracting the Dressy purpose opening a business realize the necessity of strengthening unmasticated morsels from his throat at Cross Plains, and as a matter of

The Company has been rather un- the native in great agony of soul ex- are accommodating and true gentleing cloudy after the rain was just as fortunate with their dams at this claimed, "Doc I'll be dammed if you men. fine as could be on all crops. It place. There are two just east of haven't ruined my swollower. will start the grass and make lots of town. The upper dam was built in Indiana, says thay are having the time of their lives fishing and boating. A. W. says that he accidently swallowed a little water while in water was running over the dam. A few years later the lower dam was refer to the dam. For the first time since the big was rebuilt and washed out again cold wave of Foster's would strike bathing but promptly swallowed an antidote as soon as he reached the shore and never felt any ill effects spread that the dam was giving turned over the first time the rese-The T. & P. Co. put all the built stronger than before and has

> Miss Charlsie Sartor, of Rotan, is tonwood friends a visit. She was a

J. C. Jones, formerly of Baird but J. C. Jones, formerly of Baird but now of Alvarady, was operated on at Fort Worth a few day ago for appendicitis and his mother who lives at Admiral was wired to come at once as he was in a dangerous con-dition. Mrs. Jones left for Fort Worth yesterday on No. 4.

## BURNT BRANCH LOCALS

by a Dr. who happened to be present, course we wish them success. They

which revived things. I wish that pastures thinking it would not rain. these parts.

Most all stubble land is broken, some put in feed stuff while some is

Some cotton ginned the past week ginned at the "Terminal" and dis-don't we. posed of right now. Cotton commands fair prices indeed.

The road work under supervision of Com, Jack Aiken in and around Cross Plains wound up Wednesday and the force has gone to the Cottonwood country for the same purpose. We are thankful to our Commissioner for the interest he takes in roads, the life of a country. Give us good dirt roads and the railroads will sure Mon come later.

Gen. Booth of the Cottonwood country has established permanent headquarters at Cross Plains.

The flood gates were duly opened Friday morning promptly at six o'clock with a grand downpour of rain which lasted for an hour, follows ed by a gentle rain which does the

most good, and continued until about 11 o'clock, and off and on during Friday night and Saturday morning was a general rain in these parts and

We hear that Jones & Wilson of

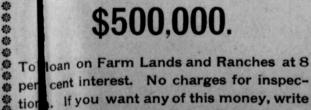
J. B. Cutbirth has shipped out a A good shower Wednesday night lot of stuff from his Burnt Branch

The first blood of the war was shed by Tom Ball in an encounter with Jake Wolters, over the pro investigating machine at Austin. reserved for the early planting of Wolters and McNaules also had a mixup but no great damage done in either case. We stand upon the and others will follow. Most all threshold of a nice state of affairs

> No Star this week. Before we got the railroad we got The Star regularly on Friday, now we get it on Saturday and sometimes on Monday. gress this.

night, Sunday, we had to hour, followed by hich up to this hour 11 ay still continues. and I do hope it the county. Who insures us a fall by a great benefit to

I overheard the swells how to get into society. I how I worked it, I simply



cent interest. No charges for inspec-If you want any of this money, write ee me at once, at Baird, Texas.

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only in matters of business," answered the Greek with imperturbable

"Pray, is 'learning Tartar' a matter of business?" Her eyes sparkled angrily as she asked the question.

Logotheti smiled; she had reached the point to which he knew she

come before long
"Oh, yes!" he replied with alacrity.
"Of course it is."

'That accounts for everything. since you are admitting that I need

not even try to believe it was a man whom I heard speaking."
"To tell the truth, I have some sus-picions about that myself," answered Logotheti.

Logotheti.
"I have a great many." Margaret laughed rather harshly. "And you behave as if you wanted me to have more. Who is this eastern woman? Come, be frank. She is some one from Constantinople, isn't she? A Fanariote like yourself, I dare say—an old friend who is in Paris fora few days, and would not pass through without seeing you. Say so, for heaven's sake, and don't make such a mys about it!

"How very ingenious women are!" observed the Greek. "If I had thought of it I might have told you that story igh the telephone vesterday. But

Margaret was rapidly becoming ex-asperated, her eyes flashed, her firm young cheeks reddened handsomely, and her generous lips made scornful

'Are you trying to quarrel with

The words had a fierce ring; he glanced at her quickly and saw how



He Became Very Gloomy and Thought-

ell her look agreed with her tone. She was very angry

"If I were not afraid of boring you, he said with quiet gravity, "I w tell you the whole story, butpretended to hesitate

He heard her harsh little laugh at Your worst enemy could not ac-

cuse you of being a bore!" she re-torted. "Oh, no! It's something quite different from boredom that I

feel, I assure you!"
"I wish I thought that you cared for me enough to be jealous," Logosaid earnestly.

No one can describe the tone of in dignant contempt in which a thorough ly jealous woman disclaims the least thought of jealousy with a single word; a man must have heard it to remember what it is like, and most men have. Logotheti knew it well, and at the sound he put on an expres-sion of meek innocence which would have done credit to a cat that had

"I'm so sorry." he cried in a voice like a child's. "I didn't mean to make you angry. I was only wishing aloud. Please forgive me!"

"If your idea of caring for a wom-an is to make her jealous—"
This was such an obvious misinter-This was such an obvious misinter-pretation of his words that she stopped short and bit her lip. He sighed audibly, as if he were very sorry that he could de nothing to ap-pease her, but this only made her feel more injured. She made an effort to speak coldly.

speak coldly.

"You seem to forget that so long as we are supposed to be engaged I have some little claim to know how

have some little claim to know how you spend your time!"
"I make no secret of what I do. That is why you were angry just now. Nothing could have been easier than for me to say that I was usy with one of the matters you suggested."
"Oh, of course! Nothing tould be easier than to tell me an untuth!"
This certainly looked like the feminine retort-triumphant, and Margaret delivered it in a cratting tone.
"That is precisely what you seem to imply that I did," Logotheti objected. "But if what I told you was us true your argument goes to pieces. The was no Tartar lesson, there was no Tartar lesson, there was no Tartar teacher, and it was all a factories." Tartar teacher, and it was all a fa

"Just what I think!" returned Margaret. "It was not Tartar you spoke, and there was no teacher!" "You have me there," answered the

"You have me there," answered the Greek mildly, "unless you would like me to produce my young friend and talk to him before you in the presence of witnesses who know his language." "I wish you would! I would like to see 'him!" I should like to see the color of 'his' eyes and hair!"
"Dlack as ink" said Logotheti.

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"And you'll tell me that 'his' com-plexion is black, too, no doubt!"
"Not at all; a sort of creamy com-plexion, I think, though I did not pay much attention to his skin. He is a smallish chap, good-looking, with hands and feet like a woman's. I noticed that. As I told you, a doubt occurred to me at once, and I will not positively swear that it is not a girl after all. He, or she, is really a Tartar from central Asia, and I know enough of the language to say what

He-or s ter of business. What I said about a teacher was mere nonsense. Now you know the whole thing."

"Excepting what the business was," Margaret said incredulously. "The business was an uncut stone,"

answered Logotheti with indifference. He had one to sell, and I bought it. "He was recommended to me by a man in Constantinople." He came to Marseilles on a French steamer with two Greek merchants who were coming to Paris, and they brought him to my door. That is the whole story. And here is the ruby. I bought it for you, because you like those things. Will

you take it?"

He held out what looked like a little ball of white tissue paper, but Margaret turned her face from him.

You treat me like a child!" she

To her own great surprise and indig nation, her voice was unsteady and she felt something burning in her eyes. She was almost frightened at the thought that she might be going to cry, out of sheer mortification.

Logotheti said nothing for a mo-ment. He began to unroll the paper from the precious stone, but changed wrapped it up again, and put it back into his watch-pocket behe spoke.

I did not mean it as you think," he

said softly.

She turned her eyes without moving her head, till she could just see that he was leaning forward, resting his wrists on his knees, bending his head and apparently looking down at his loosely hanging hands. His attitude expressed dejection and disappoint-ment. She was glad of it. He had no right to think that he could make her as angry as she still was, angry even to tears, and then bribe her to smile again when he was tired of teasing Her eyes turned away again; and

she did not answer him.
"I make mistakes sometimes," he said, speaking still lower, "I know I do. When I am with you I cannot be always thinking of what I say. It's too much to ask, when a man is as far

ne as I am!" "I should like to believe that," Mar

garet said, without looking at him.
"Is it hard to believe?" he asked so
gently that she only just heard the

You don't make it easy, you know,' said she with a little defiance, for she felt that she was going to yield before

in the least capricious—and yet—"
"You're mistaken," Margaret answered, turning to him suddenly. "I'm the most capricious woman in the world! Yesterday I wrote a long letter to a friend, and then I suddenly treat." pages! I daresay that if I had writ-ten just the same letter this morning I should have sent it. If that is not caprice, what is it?"

"It may have been wisdom to tear it up," Logotheti suggested.

"I'm not sure. I never ask myself questions about what I do. I hate peo-ple who are always measuring their wretched little souls and then tinkering their consciences to make them fit! I don't believe I wish to do any-thing really wrong, and so I do exactly what I like, always!"

what I like, always!"
"If you will only go on doing what
you like," Logotheti answered, "it will
give me the greatest pleasure in the
world to help you. I only ask one

You have no right to ask me anything to-day. You've been quite the most disagreeable person this afternoon that I ever met in my life."

noon that I ever met in my life."

"I know I have," Logotheti answered with admirable contrition. "I'll wait a day or two before I ask anything; perhaps you will have forgiven me by that time."

"I'm not sure. What was the thing you were going to ask?"

He was silent now that she wished to know his thought.

"Have you forgotten it already?" she inquired with a little laugh that was cheouraging rather than contemptuous, for her curiosity was

They looked at each other at last and all at once she felt the deeply dis-turbing sense of his near presence which she had missed for three days, though she was secretly a little afraid and ashamed of it; and to-day it had nos come while her anger had lasted. But now it was stronger than ever be-fore, perhaps because it came so un-expectedly, and it drew her to him.

Their eyes met and they looked long at one another in the shade of the elm tree on the lawn, as the sun was going down Only a few minutes had passed since Margaret had been very angry, and had almost believed that she was going to quarrel finally, and break her engagement, and be free; and now she could not even turn her face away, and when her hand felt his upon it, she let him draw it slowly to him; and half unconsciously she followed her hand, bending towards him sideways, from her seat, nearer and nearer, and very near:

And as she put up her lips to his, he would that she might drink his soul from him at one deep draught— even as one of his people's poets wished, in the world's spring time,

It had been a strange love-making. They had been engaged during more than two months, they were young, vital, passionate; yet they had never kissed before that evening hour under the elm tree at Versailles. Perhaps it was for this that Konstantin had played, or at least, for the certainty it meant to him, if he had doubted that she was sincere

### CHAPTER IV.

Without offending Mr. Van Torp, Lady Maud managed not to see him again for some time, and when he understood, as he soon did, that this was her wish, he made no attempt to force himself upon her. She was probably thinking over what he had said, and in the end she would exert her in-fluence as he had begged her to do. He was thoroughly persuaded that there was nothing unfair in his pro-posal and that, when she was con-vinced that he was right, she would help him.

But when he had taken the first step towards accomplishing his pur pose, he was very much at a loss a to the next, and he saw that he had never undertaken anything so diffi-cult since he had reorganized the Nickel Trust, trebled the stock, Nickel Trust, trebled the stock, cleared a profit of thirty millions and ruined nobody but the small-fry, who, of course, deserved it on the principle that people who cannot keep money ought not to have any. Some unkind newspaper man had then nicknamed it the Brass Trust, and had called him Brassy Van Torn, but it is of no wear. Brassy Van Torp; but it is of no use to throw mud at the Golden Calf, for the dirt soon dries to dust and falls off, leaving the animal as beautifully shiny as ever.

Mr. Van Torp did not quite see how he could immediately apply the force of money to further his plans with effect. He knew his adversary's finan-cial position in Europe much too well to think of trying to attack him on that ground; and besides, in his rough that ground; and besides, in his rough code it would not be fair play to do that. It was "all right" to ruin a hostile millionaire in order to get his money. That was "business." But to ruin him for the sake of a woman was "low down." It would be much more "all right" to shoot him, after fair and due warning, and to carry off the lady. That was impossible in a civilized country, of course; but as it occurred to him, while he was thinking, that he might find it convenient to go somewhere in a hurry by sea, he to go somewhere in a hurry by sea, he bought a perfectly new yacht that was for sale because the owner had died of heart disease the week after she was quite ready to take him to the Mediterranean. The vessel was a least as big as one of the ocean liners of 50 years ago, and had done 22 1-16 knots on her trial. Mr. Van Torp took knots on her trial. Mr. Van Torp took her over as she was, with her officers, crew, cook and stores, and rechristened her. She had been launched as the Alwayn; he called her the Lancashire Lass—a bit of sentiment on his part, for that was the name of a mare belonging to Lady Maud's father, which he had once ridden harchack when he was in a massing bareback when he was in an amazing

He had one interview with th tain.

"See here, captain," he said, "I may not want to take a trip this season. I'm that sort of a man. I may or I may not. But if I do want you, I'll want you quick. See?"

may not. But if I do man want you quick. See?"

With the last word, he looked up suddenly, and the captain "saw," for he met a pair of eyes that astonished him.

"Yes, I see," he answered like ally.

"And if you're in one place with your boat, and I wire that I want you in another, I'd like you to get there right away," said Mr. Van Torp.

"Yes, sir."

"They say she'll do 22 1-10," continued the owner, "but when I wire I want you I'd like her to do as much waithout hursting a

"Yes, sir."
"They say she'll do 22 1-10," continued the owner, "but when I wire I want you I'd like her to do as much more as she can without bursting a lung. If you don't think you've got the kind of engineer who'll keep her red-hot, tell me right off and we'll get another. And don't you fuss about burning coal, captain. And see that the crew get all they can eat and not a drop of drink but tea and coffee, and if you let 'em go on shore once in a way, see that they come home right side up with care, captain, and make each of 'em say 'truly rural' and 'British Constitution' before he goes to bed, and if he can't, you just unship him, or whatever you call it on a boat. Understand, captain ?"

The captain understood and kept his countenance.
"Now. I want to know one thing."

countenance.
"Now, I want to know one thing,"
continued the new owner. "What's
the nearest sea port to Bayreuth, Bavaria?"

"Venice." answered the captain without the least hesitation, and so quickly that Mr. Van Torp was im-

mediately suspicious. "If that's so, you're pretty smart,"

he observed.

"You can telephone to Cook's office, sir, and ask them," said the captain quietly.

Mr. Van Torp's elbow. He looked sharply at the captain, as he unhooked the receiver and set it to his ear. In a few seconds communication was given The instrument was on the table at was given.

"Cook's office? Yes. Yes. This Torp, Rufus Van Torp of k. Yes. I want to know York. what's the nearest sea port to reuth, Bavaria. Yes. Yes.



"Don't You-Fuss About Burning Coal."

just what I want to know. hold the wire while you look it up.

He was not kept waiting long.

"Venice, you say? You're sure you're right, I suppose? Yes. Yes. I was only asking. No thank you. If I want a ticket I'll look in myself. Much obliged. Good-by."

He hung the receiver in its place again, and turned to his captain with a different expression, in which admiration and satisfaction were quite

apparent. Well," he said, "you're right. It's Venice. I must say that, for an Englishman, you're quite smart."

The captain smiled quietly, but did not think it worth while to explain that the last owner with whom he had sailed had been Wagner-mad and had gone to Bayreuth regularly. More-over, he had judged his man already. "Am I to proceed to Venice at once,

sir?" he asked. "As quick as you can, captain." The Englishman looked at his watch deliberately, and made a short mental



The Man at the Wheel Struck Two

calculation before he said anything. It

was 11 in the morning.
"I can get to sea by five o'clock this afternoon, sir. Will that do?"
Mr. Van Torp was careful not to betrav the least surprise.

"Yes," he said, as if he were not more than fairly satisfied, "that'll do nicely."

Very well, sir, then I'll be off. It's about 3.000 miles, and she's supposed to do that at 18 knots with her ewn coal. Say eight days. But as this is her maiden trip we must make allowance for having to stop the engines once or twice. Good-morning, sir."

"Good-day, captain. Get in some coal and provisions as soon as you ar-

once or twice. Good-morning, sir."
"Good-day, captain. Get in some coal and provisions as soon as you arrive in Venice. I may want to go to Timbuctoo, or to Andaman islands or something. I'm that sort of a man. I'm not sure where I'll go. Good-by."

The captain stopped at the first telegraph office on his way to the Water-loo, station and telegraphed both to his chief engineer, Mr. M'Cosh, and his chief mate, Mr. Johnson, for he thought it barely possible that one or the other might be ashore.

"Must have steam by 4 p. m. to-day to sall at once long wayses, Coming."

"Must have steam by 4 p. m. to-day to sail at once long voyage. Coming next train. Owner in hurry. Send ashore for my wash. Brown, Captain." When the clocks struck five on shore that afternoon, and the man at the wheel struck two bells from the wheelhouse, and the lookout forward repeated them on the ship's bell, all according to the most approved modern fashion on large steamers, the beautiful Lancashire Lass was steaming out upon Southampton water.

ing out upon Southampton water.
Out of the merest curiosity Mr. Van
Torp telegraphed to Cowes to be informed of the exact moment at which his yacht was under way, and before

siz o'clock he had a message. "Yacht sailed at 4:39."

The new owner was so much pleased that he actually smiled, for Capt. Brown had been 21 minutes better than his word.
"I guess he'll do," though Mr. Van

Torp. "I only hope I may need him."

He was not at all sure that he should need the Lancashire Lass and Capt. Brown; but it has often been noticed that in the lives of born finan-ciers even their caprices often turn out to their advantage, and that their least logical impulses in business mat ters are worth more than the sober judgment of ordinary men.

As for Capt. Brown, he was a quiet

little person with a rather pink face and sparkling blue eyes, and he knew his business. In fact he had passed as extra master. He knew that he was in the service of one of the richest men in the world, and that he commanded a vessel likely to turn out on of the finest yachts affoat, and he did not mean to lose such a berth either by piling up his ship, or by being slow to do whatever his owner wished done, within the boundaries of the possible; but it had not occurred to him that his owner might order him to exceed the limits of anything but mere possibility, such, for instance, as those of the law, civil, criminal, na-tional, or international. Mr. Van Torp had solid nerves, but

when he had sent his yacht to the only place where he thought he might possibly make use of it, he realized that he was wasting valuable time while Logotheti was making all the running, and his uncommon natural energy, finding nothing to work upon as yet, made him furiously impatient. It seemed to hum and sing in his head, like the steam in an express en-gine when it is waiting to start. He had come over to England on an

impulse, as soon as he had heard of Cordova's engagement. Until then he had not believed that she would ever accept the Greek, and when he learned from Lady Maud's letter that the fact was announced, he "saw red," and his resolution to prevent the marriage was made then and there. He had no idea how he should carry it out, but he knew that he must either succeed or come to grief in the attempt, for as long as he had any money left, or any strength, he would spend both lavishly for that one purpose.
Yet he did not know how to begin,

Yet he did not know how to begin, and his lack of imagination exasperated him beyond measure. He was sleepless and lost his appetite, which had never happened to him before; he stayed on in London instead of going down to his place in Derbyshire, because he was always sure that he meant to start for the continent in a few hours, with an infallible plan for success; but he did not go.

He was meditating on the future

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when his man Stering card.

signs which mean but underneath the

characters the sing "Barrack!" grum "Oh, the writing laying strong and

As the valet went turned his chair h getting up, so that door. A moment ushered in the vis

A slim youth cam oldness, but withou ty, as if he were app He had an oval fac eyes that met the ly. He was under the and he wore rather clothes that had been tailor. His hands

height,

were

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Logo

nodded

tailor. His hands a smaller than a Europe "So you're Mr. Barr Torp, said, nodding ple The young face sm parted lips showed quite "Barak," answered the giving the name the rig "Yes. Lunderstand, by "Yes."

"Yes, I understand, bu nounce it like you. Tak Barrack, and draw up t The young man und ture that explained the

down.
"So you're a friend of theti's, and he advised you me? Understand? Logothet Barak smiled again, ar quickly as he recognized The American watched his

tively

"All right," he continued. "You can trot out your things now, right on the tablecloth here,"
He had seen enough of Indians and Mexicans in his youth to learn the simple art of using signs, and he easily made his meaning clear to his visitors. Beach produced a little leathers. tor. Barak produced a little leathern bag, not much bigger than an ordinary purse, fastened with thin thongs, which he slowly untied. Mr. Van Torp watched the movements of the deli-cate fingers with great interest, for he

was an observant man.
"With those hands," he silently reflected, "it's either a lady or a thief, or both."

Barak took several little twists of tissue paper from the bag, laid them in a row on the tablecloth and then began to open them one by one. Each tiny parcel contained a ruby, and when thy parcel contained a ruby, and when the young man counted them there were five in all, and they were fine stones if they were genuine; but Mr. Van Torp was neither credulous nor easily surprised. When Barak looked to see what impression he had pro-duced on such a desirable buyer, he was disappointed.

was disappointed. was disappointed.
"Nice," said the American carelessly; "nice rubles, but I've seen better.
I wonder if they're real, anyway.
They've found out how to make them
by chemistry now, you know."
But Barak understood nothing, of
course, beyond the fact that Mr. Van
Torn seemed indifferent which was a

Torp seemed indifferent, which was a Torp seemed indifferent, which was a common trick of wily customers; but there was something about this one's manner that was not assumed. Barak took the finest of the stones with the tips of his slender young fingers, laid it in the palm of his other hand, and held it under Mr. Van Torp's eyes, looking at him with an inquiring expression. But the American shook his head.

"No rubies to-day, thank you," he

'No rubies to-day, thank you," he said.

Barak nodded quietly, and at once began to wrap up the stones, each in its own bit of paper, putting the twists back into the bag one by one. Then he drew the thongs together and tied them in a neat sort of knot which Mr. Van Torn had never seen. The young Van Torp had never seen. The young man then rose to go, but the millionaire stopped him.

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# DRISKILL BROS.

## GOVERNOR COLQUITT'S REASON-

(From the Quanah Observer.) Many of us don't agree with Governor Colquitt and his stand on the liquor question, but no one will deny that he has the courage of his wallop in the bread basket that had him gasping for breath, when he demanded that he produce the evidence which he claimed to have regarding the illegal way in which the antis voted in the late election. Colonel Ball, shame to say, wriggled against the illegal voters, and cam- up before that date. paign workers, for the State, and Mr. Johnson accepted the job. Gov- Jewell Johnson, Secy. ernor Colquitt pledged Colonel Ball that he would use the whole machin-that he would use the whole machin-Callahan county. Phone or call at before he would suffer harm to come ery of the State of Texas to land in the Wilson Market. jail those whom Mr. Ball would

strong, and just where Colonel Ball don't. It's capital for the antis, and we must admit that. Pity that inch of the ground he stands on neat little sum every year." can't be enlisted for the cause by convictions. And few will deny those who wish to see the liquor you infernal brute. And then when pitance, that is more precious to that he handed Colonel Tom Ball a traffic wiped out. A big campaign you have murdered the noblest and your avaricious soul than would be requires a big man at its head; best friend man ever had in all the the lifeblood of your devoted dumb sentiment seldom wins out against animal kingdom, buy yourself a pig. friend and faithful protector.—Our practical politics.

## NOTICE TO REBEKAHS.

The members of Baird Rebekah and ducked and evaded the subject, Lodge No. 112 are hereby notified and ducked and evaded the subject, Lodge No. 112 are nereby notified and made haste to lay the responsi- that the 60th anniversiary will be to greet your pig to come bounding out Modern Steam Laundry at Abilene, that the 60th anniversiary will be to greet you, to leap and frisk about mondays and Wednesdays and deupon the pro celebrated on Wednesday, Sept. 20th you, to lick your hand in welcome, liver Thursdays and Saturdays in committee. Governor Colquitt asked and are urged to be present. Also Cone Johnson to conduct the case those in arrears with dues must pay

Lorena Gunn, N. G.

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name as the guilty parties. That's When you want fresh beef, phone where Governor Colquitt stands out 26, Wilson's Meat Market. 12tf

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Fancy Dawson coal delivered from car \$8. per ton. Fancy Lump Strawn coal delivered from car \$5. After these shipments coal will advance in

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## THE WAY WITH A BRUTE.

when a momentous proposition like says: "Kill your dog and buy your-shriveled soul with the knowledge the liquor question comes up, a cam- self a pig, the scraps you feed to a by murdering your faithful dog bepaign manager who covers every dog would, if fed to pig, net you a cause your dasterdly greed begrudg-

> It will be a more fitting companion Dumb Animals. for a man of your type. Then when you return home at night worn out with the toil of the day, or harrassed by the worries of business cares, exwhile his whole body fairly quivers Baird. with the joy his poor dumb soul feels 37-4t. at being in your presence; and when you lie down to sleep expect your pig to guard your couch, a faithful sentinel who would lay down his life ice. to you or yours; or when misfortune overtakes you or some great sorrow comes upon you and you feel that Manse. For particulars see H. A. you have been forsaken by heaven Lones. and deserted by every human friend and you sit in silent grief and misery in the solitude of your room, expect your pig to steal softly to your side and lay his head in silent sympathy upon your knee while his great honest, soulful eyes look up into your own with a mute eloquence and truth more potent than might be portrayed by human language, and thus say: "No matter what your sorrow, your misfortune, or even your disgrace, I will share it with you, and though the whole world may turn from you, I will gladly stay by your side to the end." And

name of man-if you find your pig fails in this, you can at least satisfy A writer in an agricultural paper your sordid, grasping, degraded and ed him the few scraps he eats, you Yes, kill your dog. Kill him, are able to sell your pig for a pitiful

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We will pay top prices for good fat cattle. Frank Krogull, City Meat Market. 31 then—then, you contemptible, miserable misfit caricature on the



you a ruby that! make you sit up."
He rose as he spoke, and Barak un
derstood his smile and question. and
waited. Mr. Van Torp went into the
next room, and came back almost im
mediately, bringing a small black mo mediately, bringing a small black mo-rocco case, which he set on the table and unlocked with a little key that hung on his watchchain. He was not fond of wearing jewelry, and the box held all his possessions of that sort, and was not full. There were three or four sets of plain studs and links; there were half a dozen very big gold collar studs; there was a hit of an old collar studs; there was a bit of an old gold chain, apparently cut off at each end, and having one cheap little dia-mend set in each link; and there was a thin old wedding ring that must have been a woman's; besides a few other valueless trinkets, all lying loose and in confusion. Mr. Van Torp shook the box a little, poked the contents about with one large finger, and soon found an uncut red stone about the size of a hazelnut, which he took out and placed on the white coth before

'Now that's what I call a ruby." he said, with a smile of satisfaction. "Got any like that, young man? Because if you have I'll talk to you, maybe. Yes," he continued, watching the oriental's face, "I told you I'd make you sit up. But I didn't mean to scare you baldheaded. What's the matter with baldheaded. What's the matter with you, anyway? Your eyes are popping out of your head. Do you feel as if you were going to have a fit? I say!

Barak was indeed violently affected y the sight of the uncut ruby, and by the sight of the uncut ruby, and his face had changed in a startling way; a great vein like a whipcord suddenly showed itself on his smooth forehead straight up and down; his lids had opened so wide that they uncovered the white of the eye almost all around the iris; he was biting his lower lip so that it was availed and lower lip so that it was swollen and blood-red against the little white teeth; and a moment before Mr. Van Torp had called out to his servant, the young man had reeled visibly, and would have collapsed if the American had not caught the slender waist and supported the small head against his shoulder with his other hand.

Stemp was not within hearing, therefore Mr. Van Torp called to him in vain, and meanwhile stood where he was with his arm round Barak, and Barak's head on his shoulder; but as no one came at his call, he lifted the slim figure gently and carried it towards the sofa, and while he was crossing the large room with his bur-den the palpable truth was forced upon him that his visitor's slimness was more apparent than real, and an affair of shape rather than of pounds.
Before he had 'quite reached the
lounge, however, Barak stirred, wriggled in his arms, and sprang to the
floor and stood upright, blinking a litnoor and stood upright, blinking a lit-tle, like a person waking from a dream, but quite steady, and trying to smile in an apologetic sort of way, though evidently still deeply dis-turbed. Mr. Van Torp smiled, too, as if to offer his congratulations on the guick recovery. quick recovery.

"Feel better now?" he inquired in a kindly tone, and nodded. "I wonder what on earth you're up to, young lady?" he soliloquised, watching Ba-

He was much too cautious and wise minutes with a girl, and a go ing one, who went about London dressed in men's clothes and passed herself for a ruby merchant. Mr. Van Torp was well aware that he was not a safe judge of precious stones, that the rubies he had seen might very the rubles he had seen might very well be imitation, and that the girl's emotion at the sight of the rough stone might be only a piece of clever acting, the whole scene having been planned by a gang of thieves for the purpose of robbing him of that very ruby, which was worth a large sum, even in his estimation; for it was nearly the counterpart of the one he had given Lady Maud, though still uncut.

Therefore he returned to the table and slipped the gem into his pocket before going to the door to see wheth-er Stemp was within hail.

But Barak now understood what be was going to do, and ran before him, and stood before the door in an attitude which expressed entreaty so clearly that Mr. Van Torp was puz-

"Well," he said, standing still and looking into the beautiful imploring eyes, "what on earth do you want now, Miss Barrack? Try and explain yourself."



taking this, and Barak nodded quickly and went on to her next question. She wanted to know what kind of a She wanted to know what and of man had sold him the ruby. She improvised a pretty little dumb show in which she represented the seller and Mr. Van Torp the buyer of the ruby,

and then by gestures she asked if the man who sold it was tall. Van Torp raised his hand several inches higher than his own head. He had bought the ruby from a very tall man. Putting both hands to her chin

and then drawing them down as if stroking a long beard, she inquired if the man had one, and again the an-swer was affirmative. She nodded exswer was ammative. She nodded excitedly and pointed first to Van Torp's sandy hair and then to her own short black locks. The American pointed to his own, and then touched his watch-thain and smiled. The man's hair was fair, and even golden. By a similar process she ascertained that his even were hive and not black and her. eyes were blue and not black, and her excitement grew. Last of all she tried to ask where the man was, but it was some time before she could make Mr. Van Torp understand what she meant. As if to help her out of her difficulty, the sun shone through the clouds at that moment and streamed into the room; she pointed to it at once, turned her back to it, and then held out her right hand to indicate the east, and her left to the west.

east, and her left to the west.

"Oh, yes," said Van Torp, who had seen Indians do the same thing. "It was west of here that I bought it of him, a good way west."

He pointed in that direction, and thrust out his arm as if he would make it reach much further if he could. At this Barak looked deeply disappointed. Several times, to show could. At this Barak looked deeply disappointed. Several times, to show that she meant London, or at least England, she pointed to the floor at her feet and looked inquiringly at Van Torp, but he shook his head and pointed to the west again, and made a gesture that meant crossing something. He spoke to her as if she could understand. understand

"Tve got your meaning," he said.
"You're after the big man with the yellow beard, who is selling rubies from the same place, and has very likely gone off with yours. He looked

He turned his eyes thoughtfully went through all the descriptive him towards a little table on she saw writing materials

which towards a fittle table of which she saw writing materials.

"You'd like to have his address, would you, Miss Barrak? I wonder why you don't call in your interpreter and tell me so. It would be much simpler than all this dumb crambo."

Once more he made a step towards.

Once more he made a step towards he door, but she caught at his sleeve Once more he made a step to the door, but she caught at his si and entreated him in her own guage not to call any one; and voice was so deliciously soft and voice was so deliciously soft and be-seeching that he yielded, and sat down at the small table and wrote out an address from memory. He handed hee the half-sheet of paper when he had dried the writing and had looked over it carefully.

"Poor little thing!" he said in a

"Poor little thing!" he said in a tone of pity. "If you ever find him he'll eat you."

Barak again showed signs of great emotion when she put the address into an inside pocket of her man's coat, but it was not of the same kind as before. She took Van Torp's big hand in both her own, and, bending down, she laid/it on her head, meaning that he might dispose of her life ever afterwards. But he did not understand.

"You want my blessing, do you Miss

stand.

"You want my blessing, do you, Miss Barrack? Some people don't think Brassy Van Torp's blessing worth much, young lady, but you're welcome to it, such as it is."

He patied her thick hair and smiled as she fooked up, and her eyes were dewy with tears.

"That's all right, my dear," he said.
"Don't cry!"

(To be continued.) Laundry Notice.

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Well the pros cannot charge that Palo Pinto fluke to South Texas rascality.

While the pros are skirmishing Gov. Colquitt, no other candidate shall be decreed by a spirit of why I should not betray the confi- stitutional government for the genbut Colquitt is ever mentioned by

as presiding officer of the Senate my own feeble way for the preservamay not be up on all the frills of tion of the rights of the people un- those with whom he is associated unparliamentry law, but he knows how der the constitution, and when that less he keeps the faith. The man to use vigorous United States lingo is done the people will awake from who participates in politics must when a pro senator charges him with their lethargy and ask: whither are usurpation of power.

Dallas, the two anti strongholds in afford little profit; but it would not North Texas, are represented by be improper for me to submit to you pros in the senate? You won't find a brief resume of it. October 12, any large pro towns or counties repre- 1908, more than 1,200 citizens of sented in that body by antis. Moral: The pros, where they are in the minority oppose making prohibition an assue in the election of members of the to oppose the adoption of an amendlegislature, but you will notice they always make it an issue when they have the power. Why don't the antis do likewise?

Pinto county and made speeches for the pros. He was quoted by one of fore that committee, and under oath the Abilene papers just before the election as saying that Palo Pinto would go dry. Palo Pinto was considered easy for the pros, as the county went pro by 327 in the state election, and an election was called at once which ended in a disaster for the pros Saturday. Judge Blanton and Cyclone Davis certainly did rush things down Palo Pinto way. In just thirty-five days they succeeded in turning a pro majority of 327 for transportation. I left July 28. into an anti majority of 71. Good In New York I learned of these

Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, says president because he is opposed to flecting upon honorable men, I came referendum and recall. T wenty years ago if any such charge submitted myself to this committee had been made against a democratic to answer questions relating to the didate for president it would considered as a complihave by every democrat in the land, w a man who does not favor but n ld populistic ideas is considall the ered b reactionary. This shows ty as how mu democrat for Gov. Harmon, of Ohio, but con- most courteousley and in a manner jail, then upon future occasions when siders Senator Owen's objections to that reflected credit upon the great conditions require it, a partisan (Cheers.) Take from yonder wall Gov. Wilson as a good recommenda- profession to which he and I both majority can send for officers of the

speech Jake Wolters made before the tion I answered that I knew nothing other fraternal organizations and delegislature, but it weighed as noth with reference to any laws being mand that they yield up their private the wall the picture of Stephen F. ing before the legislature, which was violated or irregularities relating to records and information on the plea Austin, who spent months in a Mexieager to get at the facts in the use the payment of poll taxes.

tion cohorts. Read the speech.

### ARGUMENT IS ELOQUENT.

### Wolters Protests Against Persecution and Injustice.

Colonel Wolters said: "Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the house:

"Under ordinary conditions, it brought before the bar of the house of representatives of Texas charged nor humiliation.

around for a candidate to run against right of the private citizen and if it of that there are good moral reasons end and they helped to create a con-Senator Adams of Brown county me, believing that I have fought in campaigns and there is not a man in mony I furnished to the committee How comes it that Fort Worth and is voluminous and to read it would trust. (Applause.) unanimous vote invited me to accept the chairmanship of the committee ment to the constitution providing for statewide prohibition. I accepted, and from that time until the polls closed July 22, 1911, served in that capacity to the best of my Judge Blanton ran down into Palo feeble ability. I can stand before the people of Texas as I stood bedeclare that from that day until the close, the campaign was conducted upon a high plane, without slander, without corruption and without intimidation. (Applause.)

election I had concluded I would go East when the campaign was over, with my wife. I made arrangements for steamer passage from New Orleans to New York, and arranged proceedings. When I learned that letters which had been stolen and conveyed through a sewer pipe to back to Texas without process and plies to the workers. It is not a constitution of his state, (Applause) pertinent and material matters affect. a political committee and it is not a ing that investigation. I appeared violation of the law for a member of before the committee with a state. the legislature to do so. These are that I knew of no violation of law, and those relating to contributions certain element in the par- I submitted to cross examination by and expenditures of the campaign your fellow member, Mr. Cureton, a fund and the employment of people. lump with populistic and lawyer, and if I may be permitted ditions, a legislature runs riot in a theories. The STAR is to digress, who conducted himself partisanship vote and sends me to belong.

Long before the close of the

ans argument Jake qualification by misconduct of mem- of the legislature to send me to jail Wolters could have nade would not bers of the legislature. Upon this by a partisan vote because I have sacred lone star, and hide it until have changed the fros, who were statement I was subjected to a rigid declined to reveal private affairs, another election, and the faces that eager to jail a man the defied pro- cross examination. I made the state- then it has the power by partisan are here today to carry out the will ceedings they have haugurated at ment that as chairman of the anti majority to bring any citizen of of a caucus shall be replaced with Austin. The pro cade is stronger statewide committee, I solicited and Texas here and demand that he lay men who will stand by a constitution than reason and right, stronger than collected every dollar that I could his private affairs and papers before they have sworn to uphold. (Cheers) the constitution itsself They refus. and would have collected more if I them, and if he refuses they may ed to listen to Jake Wolkrs' speech, could. I said that I spent every drag him to jail.

but the people will read t just the same. In order to help along the and in accordance with law both from Colorado (Mr. Herder.) Three same. In order to help along the good work, The Star publishes Wolters speech in this istate. We want every one who loves librity and a free and constitutional apublic better than biased party rule preserve it. "The price of librity, literature and advertisements and conducting a campaign serve it. "The price of librity is eternal vigilence" and the tred of the times is towards centralization and tyranny by majority rule. The Wolters and other trials at Austina and enducations is an epoch in the history of Texa and shows the trend of the prohibit with the following a campaign and shows the trend of the prohibit was who contributed to the fund; when you do act I shall accept the decree of a petty prince, and rather decrees of a petty prince, and rather tisements and conducting a campaign that was proper and usual in campaign that was proper and usual in campaign of that character. I declined to say who was in the employ of the organization, whether such men were members of the legislature or not. I declined to say what compensation and shows the trend of the prohibit was were conducted an educational campaign and that the funds were issued decrees of a petty prince, and rather and my grandfather in a principality on the Rhine defied the unwarranted decrees of a petty prince, and rather than surrender their rights, they became exiles from their native lands. They westward turned their faces, they braved the dangers of an unknown sea and came to the wildernness of Texas hoping here to build anew their homes and find political and religious liberties which were denied the macross the waters. They is given.—Fort Worth Record. such employes received. I declined and religious liberties which were ment to the printed answer pre-

and I declined to say how much was contributed and spent.

committee and answered every quesit might be assumed that a citizen rights to be protected in my private Sam Houston and they answered. try to make capital out of it, but it protection and preservation of my tongue was strange. But when they with being in contempt of that body papers. I declined to give this com- answered Houston's call they carried would feel shame and humiliation, mittee any records of transactions with them that instrument which but I stand here, planted upon the of the campaign. I did that because speaks the universal language of constitution and desire to say that the constitution protects me in that liberty. (Cheers.) They helped to in my heart there is neither shame as a citizen. And why should I not? wrest this fair commonwealth from From the ranks of the people I that the people who framed and De Lopez Santa Anna and his Mexicome to make one more fight against adopted the constitution provided can cohorts and they stood during all invasion upon the constitutional for that protection: but independent those troublous times faithful to the partisanship that I shall become the dence of those with whom I dealt. erations that are and that are yet to victim of the spirit, I shall go to There is not a man here who has not come. (Applause.) the jail to which you may consign actively participated in political politics who can hold the esteem of make his word as good as his bond. we going? (Applause.) The testi- No man will ever say of me that I have broken a public or a private

The men who contributed to this campaign had the lawful right to do so; as chairman I had the right to receive it. That's within the law. Texas gathered in Houston and by a They had a right to expect that when they contributed, I would not (Cheers.) embarass them by relating it to the world. Mr. Speaker, sections in this state where a man who goes to the ballot box and casts and the only regret I have is that I have not sufficient means to leave a patriotism. (Applause.)

> If a man in some of the counties let it be known that he contributed to this campaign fund the intolerance is so strong that he and his family would be socially ostracized, he would be practically driven out of confidence. His business would be boycott and he would be made Speaker, by a violation of confidence, state.

> I told the committe that not a violation of the law for a citizen to

I answered every question pertain- or the officers of chambers of com-

had been here but a short time when they realized they had fled from a despotism and tyranny of the East to but the vote signifies nothing. The a despotism of the West, far worse. original resolution was so amended tion that was pertinent and material They were here when the patriots to an inquiry relating to this investi- resisted the Mexican forces at Gon- consequently the antis could not Admission 15 and 25 gation, I did not answer those that zales. They heard of the fall of the I regarded as immaterial or imperti- Alamo and they heard of Fannin at Senator Bailey's friends. Of course Piano Solo nent, I stood upon my constitutional Goliad. They heard the call of old the enemies of Senator Bailey will transactions as a citizen and in the They were Germans, the English It would be sufficient answer to say the despotism and tyranny of Antonio

Mr. Speaker, by a partisan majority you may drag me to jail, but when its doors close behind me, a vote against prohibition is a patriot throughout the length and breadth of Texas prohibitionists will forget that they are prohibitionists or antilegacy to erect a monument to his prohibitionists will forget their creed they will forget that they hate or love Jake Wolters, but all men will rise and will remove from public favor and power those who would spurn the constitution and outrage its sacred precepts. (Cheers.)

When I said, Mr. Speaker, there was no shame or humiliation in my destroyed by the strong arm of the heart I meant it. I mean it, no matter to what end you may drive it. miserable. I do not propose, Mr. I know the people of Texas. I know conditions and sentiment at your to embarrass a single citizen of this homes. I know the men between the plow handles, I know the men behind the counters. And I know corporation contributed a cent to the that when you go back and tell them campaign fund and that every dollar you did this in the name of holy pro he does not favor Gov. Wilson for the committee for the purpose of re- procured was lawfully obtained and hibition, they will tell you the publawfully spent. The same rule ap- lic servant must not transgress the

Mr. Speaker, when, by this majorto answer questions relating to the accept employment at the hands of ity, you enter a decree that consigns me to a prison cell, permit me, as an humble Texan, native born, and whose father and mother drew the ment, and stated to them under oath the questions I declined to answer first breath of life under the blue skies of south Texas, to suggest that you take from yonder wall the painting of Sam Houston, whose undaun-Bryan has leavened the gentleman of astute ability as a Mr. Speaker, if under these con- ted valor and matchless genius created this great commonwealth, and put in its place the likeness of Santa Anna, the Mexican despot. the painting of Edward Burleson. farmers' union, of labor organization who drew the proudest blade that flashed on San Jacinto's plain, and That was a beautifully worded ing to that feature of the investigal merce or officers of the Masonic and substitute that of Santa Anna's chief adviser, General Almonte. Turn to that the legislature must have at to can prison to try to procure for you of money in the late prohibition and an answered that I knew nothing legislate upon subjects relating to a constitutional government. When campaign.—Taylo County News. the flag that symbolizes Texas, the

> I have no hope that what I may say would change any one who has been so far carried away by partisanship as to seek to condemn, because

The senate refused to indorse Senator Bailey on the tariff question, by the pros as to condemn Colquitt, vote for it and it was defeated by won't do them any good.

### A SURPRISE.

Pythians of Baird Lodge No. 47, were agreeable surprised on last Thursday night, the 24th., Inst., when the Pythian Sisters asked an audience with the lodge just after their adjournment. The Phytian (a) A Thurru' Rest Sisters marched up the steps in tows then marched around the lodge room and after some more marching, they marched the Chancellor Commander to the alter, where Mrs. W. T. Hensley in a few well chosen words Colonel Wolters paused. With presented Baird Lodge with a check lowered voice he spoke more slowly. drawn for a neat sum to be used in Mr. Speaker, he said, if the spirits paying out the Hall. Some interestof immortals can behold things on ing talks were enjoyed by all present earth, methinks I can see on high, The Phytian Sister Lodge deserves gathered about my old grandfather, much credit for the manner in which the eternal spirits of Houston, of they finance their business. They Austin, of Rusk, of Lamar, of are few in number and their dues are Edward Burleson and all that band. extremely low. After speech mak-They wonder as they view this scene ing was over, the Knights were inif the time has come in the history vited by the Sisters to go dcwn stairs Abilene. of Texas that a legislature will be where they had prepared a sumptious moved by partisan spirit and tram- repast, which took the Knights by ple under foot the legislation for surprise and they were at a loss for which they and their fathers fought. words to express their appreciation Baird. for so much kindness. Those present were: Mesdames Scott, Hall, Lones, Warren, Cutbirth, Stallings, Fulton, Hanley, Greenrock, Lloyd, Lane, Johnson, Estes, Brearley, Johnson Ameker, Asbury, Hensley. Messrs Lane, Estes, Johnson, Brearley, Johnson, Edwards, Shater, Brown, Fewell, Lloyd, Menefee, Kershner, Williams, Fulton, Dawkins, Scott, Greenrock. Mrs. Smith Senior of part in the discussions. Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sigal, Mrs. Cartwright and others.

### Notice. Wanted.

A span of young horses or mules. Must be gentle, matched and worth price asked. R. T. Burks or W. P. Cochran, Baird, Texas.

Wanted .- Good milk cow. Save words and lovely flowers. time and trouble unless you have a first-class cow. W. P. Cochran.

The following prendered tonight at t Church beginning at

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Vocal Solo

### PROGRAM FOR RURAL ASSOCIATION AT SEPT. 4, 19

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Business session at ( A. M. All carriers are present at this session. Regular program at Tal

2 P. M. Welcome Address. Merkel.

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The patron as the carrier se -J. A. Brownlee, Cottonwood The carrier as the patron sees him.

-Patrons on routes. Care of horse, - Victor Harris. Merkel.

Every body cordially invited to attend our meeting. Especially do we urge the route patrons to be with us at the afternoon session and take

O. J. Adeock. Victor Harris. Price Bankhead. Committee.

### Cara of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors, one and all, who assisted so much in Mr. Anderson's brief illness. We also wish to thank the Firemen for their many favors, kind

> Mrs. Louie Anderson and family.



Debt is a TERRIBLE MASTER. from unsafe speculation. Instead of listening to the getrich-quick talk of some smooth stranger, who promises the impossible result of doubling your money in a short while, take banker's advice; play safe---bank your money until some good business chance comes right here at home where you can attend to your own business. Then life will soon be smooth sailing.

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# **NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.**

I have just returned from the St. Louis markets, where I spent ten days selecting the newest and most seasonable line of merchandise ever brought to Baird. Not only the very best and latest patterns in dress goods, but a timely selection of Ladies' Coat Suits, Long Coats, Skirts, all kinds of trimmings, novelties, etc. Mrs. Ricketts, who will have charge of my Millinery Department again during the coming season, accompanied me, and purchased the most beautiful of Ladies' Hats to be found on the market. Never before have the ladies of Baird and the surrounding county had such an up-to-date stock from which they can select their fall hats as will be found at my store. Mrs. Ricketts will be glad to meet her many friends at my store after September 1st.

# Gent's Furnishing Department

My Gent's Furnishing Department never contained a smarter collection of styles in Men's Suits, Odd Pants, Shirts and hats, a big shipment of each just arrived. I extend a cordial invitation to all my customers to call and see this department.

## Our Shoe Department.

Our Shoe Department has not been over looked and now we can show you the most up-to-date Footwear on the Market. All kind of Suedes, Vici, Gunmetal, Patent Leather, White Canvass Button Shoes for Ladies, besides every kind of Shoe for men.

# WILL D. BOYDSTUN

BAIRD. TEXAS

## PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Girlie Howell is visiting in town this week

Wylie Lambert, of Winters, spent several days in Baird the past week.

Quite a crowd attended the dance at the Airdome Thursday night.

Frank Austin and Gus Hall made a trip to Abilene Thursday night.

Sunday School class Thursday night.

Miss Edna Ross, of Aledo, is visiting Mrs. C. H. Mahan.

Selman Lones and Mac Boren have returned to Shreveport, La. Misses Corrine Barringer and

Maunie Work are visiting in Big Springs this week.

Willie Mitcheil and N. H. Coleman, of Clyde, attended the dance here Thursday night.

Miss Fannie Anderson, of Cotton-wood, is the guest of Mrs. Tom Pool this week.

Mass Belle Austin stopped over a few days this week with friends. Miss Austin was enroute to Big

Mrs. R. B. Bennett, after a few days visit with Mrs. Ed Arnold and other friends here, returned to her home at Fort Worth, Thursday.

Mrs. M. W. Uzzell has returned ome from an extended visit to rela tives in Navasota and Waco.

J. C. Estes has returned from Jones county, where he spent a few days with his father, who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. D. Dawkins and son, Malloy, left Thursday for their home in Austin, after a to their mother at Admiral.

Miss Maude Martin, of Putnam, Rexie Gilliland a few days last week

Mrs. Ben Terrell returned to her home in Fort Worth Wednesday, af-ter a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Miss Jamie Hale returned to her home in Putnam Sunday, after a two week's visit to Miss Afton

The T. & P. officials are moving into the new depot. Baird now has one of the handsomest depot buildings on the Rio Grande division of the T. & P. Ry.

A. G. Whittington, Superintendent of the Rio Grand division of the T. & P., has been here since the first of the week looking after the work of strengthening the big railroad dam east of town that threatened to go out Monday after the tank was filled with water. The dam seems to be safe now but only prompt and energetic work saved it.

Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Jones and Miss Willie Gilhland came up from the ranch Sunday, returning home Tnesday accompanied by Eliska Gilliland who will spend a few days with them while Miss Willie visits the home folks.

Mrs. Rickets, of Bonhan, returned to Baird Thursday evening to take charge of the Millinery Department of Will D. Boydstun's store again this season.

Miss Margaret Conner, daughter Judge T. H. Conner, of Fort Worth, is visiting in the city the guest of Miss Nan Bell. Miss Conner is making up a class in music, and any one desiring to send their children to a competent teacher should see Miss Conner.

Editor T. L. Allison of the Cottonwood Courier, came up Sunday by way of Putnam and spent Monday in town, returning home on the mail hack Tuesday. Mr. Allison was a hack Tuesday. Mr. Allison was a pleasant caller at THE STAR office several times while in town. Allison says everything is flourishing in the Cottonwood county.

King Wristen, eldest son, of Ed M. Wristen, was carried to Abilene M. Wristen, was carried to Adhene last Saturday, accompanied by his mother and Dr. Powell, where he was operated on for appendicitis Sunday at the Alexander Sanitarium Sunday at the Alexander Santarium. He stood the operation well and was doing well as could be expected up to Wednesday night, when it was reported he was not doing so well. We hope he will pull through all right.

## New Ads. and Changes

See Grant Bowlus' coal ad. See new ad of B. L. Boydstun. See change in and enlargement in Driskill Bros. ad.

See new ad of Tidwell Bros. Cash Grocery Store. They have moved to Price & Trulove's old stand on east side of Market Street.

See change in Terrell's page drug See change ad of First National

Bank.

Good rains and plenty of stock

water reported all over the county

There was a man here last week conferring with our people with a view to putting in a light plant. He is quoted as saying that by utilizing the Baird Gin boiler and engine a good plant could be put in for three thousand dollars. We hope some arrangements can be made to start the light plant again. Few, if any, towns as large as Baird in Texas that we know of, but what have electric lights, and many smaller towns have light plants that pay, and we see no reason why a light plant cannot be made to pay in Baird. It will undoubtedly pay if run right.

King Wristen is reported better this morning. He is still at Abilene,

### Watch Found.

Watch with name, Mattie Webb name of party who found it by paying 25c for this local.

Sim McCoy was in town Thursday and reports lots of rain.

Lowery Blakley was in from Crooked Creek yesterday.

J. J. Hammans came in yesterday from Comanche county.

J. O. Hall came in from Vinita. Okla, yesterday and went out to his of our fellow passengers suffer ranch on the Bayou.

Attend the recital at the Presby terian Church tonight benefit of the Ladies Aid Society.

Three prominent officials of the her. Texas & Pacific were here the first of the week, viz: J. W. Everman, countries we had more trouble with

The Texas & Pacific officials will move into their new quarters tomorhas already been moved up stairs.

Dr. and Mrs. Robt. Dill, of Rising

tle son, of Cottonwood, who have delightfully cool and quiet place for been visiting in Scurry county, were a few days rest before going home. pleasant callers at THE STAR office this morning.

(San Angelo) went wet by 67 Tueslatter pro by 317.

ly of Baird but who have been living people of the entire country. at Floydada for the past two years, spent a day or two here last week with Mrs. Dallas' sister, Mrs. Robt.

Mr. Ed Coppins and grandson, Thomas Moon, have returned from Minneapolis, Minn., where they vis-ited Mrs. R. L. Yoakum, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Coppins. Mr. Coppins says it is too cold up there for him. What a pity we could not trade them some of our hot August weather for their cold air.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Webb return- all. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Webb returned yesterday evening from Europe where they went in June. We have not had time to interview A. G., but will do so soon possibly ne might give some light on the disappearance of "Mona Lisa" De Vinci's great painting or he might tell us how he knows our wines are better than the wines in Europe. From letters from A. G. he says they had a most en. A. G. he says they had a most en-A. G. he says they had a most en-joyable trip across the waters and we With its storms and fires it looks

### LETTER FROM A. G. WI

Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 20, Editor Star: After m month spent in Euro among strange people, strange and unknown were really glad to agai week of rest on the bro home somewhat cooler rougher than on our v from New York to Nap the pangs and horrors of sea ness, some few being sick during entire voyage. However, not on our party of seventeen were sick, for which we were profoundly thankful. Mrs. Thomas, of Fort Worth, State Manager of the Woodmen Circle of Texas, visited Holly Grove No. 570 W. C., last Friday. ford, that spoiled half the trip for

countries we had more trouble with Mr. Harris and A. G. Whittington. Revenue officers at Boston on our return than in all the others combined. Here we were detained six The telegraph office out-fit hours in a warm building with 1000 of our fellow travelers, while our baggage was searched for diamonds, pearls and riches, I suppose, and Star, were here last week to visit
Mrs. Dill's mother, Mrs. I. P.
Scarbrough, who has been quite sick
the past two weeks.

gaze of a curious and unsympathizing world. After this embarrasing ex-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Archer and lit- perience we were glad to get to this

In all our travels we have never found a more delightful place than Palo Pinto County went wet Satur- Chautauqua with its beautiful flowers day by 71 majority and Tom Green groves, walks and drives along the lake shore; its music, oratory, lecday. In the state election the first lake shore; its music, oratory, lec-went pro by 327 majority and the turers, churches, halls of sciences and art, and best of all the splendid social pleasures in mingling with a Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dallas, former- thousand or more of the very best

We were very glad to find here Mrs. H. W. Ross, Miss Francis and Master Hugh Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Bourland, of Dallas, and several hundred other Texans, and many very pleasant acquaintances made during our stay here last summer. We also got the Dallas News here, Mr. and enjoyed it more than ever be-there cause we have had so little news from home for two months. Really we felt like swallowing the first copy of the News we bought, advertis-ments, base ball, market reports and

are glad to see them safe at home like it will get off the map entirely.

A. G. Webb.



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BUT WHAT IS ORTHODOXY?

Pastor Russell Again Presents Bible Teachings In a New Light.



Brooklyn, N. Y., august 2. - Not-withstanding the ed today. Passessell took for words of the Prophet David, "Whither shall I flee from Thy presence? If I ascend up into

heaven, Thou art there; if I make my bed in hell, behold. Psalm exxxix. 7, 8). Thou art there"

We quote: The Evolution theory and Higher Criticism of the Bible have today fos-tered unbelief to such an extent that everything intangible is doubted. Beginning with the college professor and the majority of the educated ministers this skepticism has embraced the this skepticism has embraced the wealthy, who are satiated with the blessings of prosperity. Their present attitude is one of doubt respecting everything connected with the Bible. They well know that outside the Bible there is nothing but guess work, and they prefer their own guesses to those of other people. Very many of them speak candidly and teil that they are agnostics, that they are uncertain and would like to be informed respecting the future. A very similar condiing the future. A very similar condi-tion growingly prevails amongst the poorer classes and the uneducated.

The World's Need—a God.
The effect of all this loss of faith in Almighty God is seen on every hand and is felt by many. One of the consequences is that the religious ele ment of man's nature is becoming numb and the masses, rich and poor, are seeking a substitute in pleasure, as the Apostle's words foretold, they are "lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God." Additionally, many of the wealthy carry on a kind of brigandage along commercial lines. Desirous of imitating them, but unable so to do others are filling the world with violence to an extent that is alarming to everybody. Were it not for our elab-orate and costly police protection life and property would be far less secure in civilized lands than amongst the beathen. With all the protection af forded by telephone, telegraph, police, etc., our officials tell us that they are often bewildered in their attempts to preserve law and order.

Many learned men believe that there in oother God than nature, and many of the unlearned are following their lead. They reason that nature served them as both father and mother that nature is pitiless, unsympathetic.

Thus faith in a god of nature and chance takes the place of faith in the God of the Bible, who dwells in heaven and whose intelligence and power extend throughout the Universe, in thou sands of ways of which we are only learning—through electricity, radio ac-tivity, etc., besides angelic messengers that can come and go like the wind (Hebrews i. 7, 14).

But the undermining of faith in the God of the Bible has been accomplish-ed largely by the misrepresentation by many clergymen and religious leaders of the Bible's teaching. Our text, for instance, is supposed to teach that God is in heaven with the saintly, rejoic ing with them and that He also is in bell with the unsaintly, looking upon their sufferings and tortures and plan ning with devils for their everlasting continuance. Thinking minds are re-jecting such nonsense, but alas, they are rejecting the Bible, too, having no foundation for a better, truer faith.

The word orhodox signifies "correct in doctrine." I admit that my presentation is not the ordinary one—but I claim that it is correct—it is the true doctrine of the Word of God. Then it is orthodox in the highest sense of that term; and everything to the contrary, being opposed to God's Word, must be unorthodox.

What Christendom needs today is a

What Christendom needs to be return to the Bible, an investigate return to the Bible, an investigate and a rejection of of its teachings and a rejection of all human creeds, which are admittedly more or less defective. Let us accept Massage 25c. Singing 25c. Shave 15c. Bath 25c.

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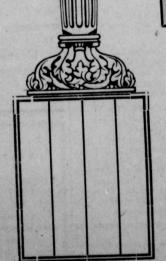
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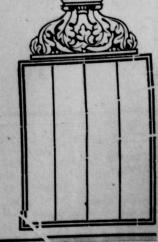
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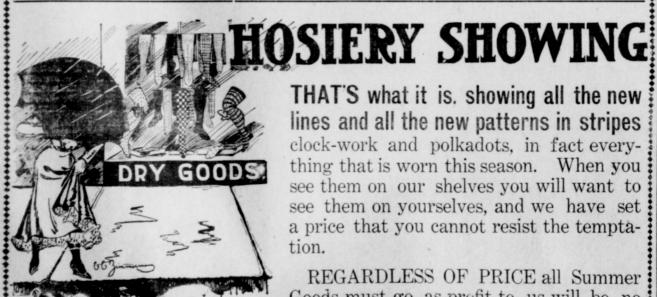
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# H. SCHWARTZ.

disguised Politics.

The "moral question" mask has in for straight politics. They

No Longer a"Moral Question" But Unslogan.

The church militant and triuma laid aside and the clergy are phant is the object they have in view. "The third estate" cannot be

by demand the blotting out of blinded always. They read now. lines and hoot at the plea for They will call to mind the specious self-goverment"; call it "a plea of "the Lord requires every Christain to vote for local option, contest, then resubmission which song was sung by the clerical in clover as local option election loom in his checks will make Noah's material fight. "Colquitt choir, Dr. R. leading, for years, and up largely to view. efeated." is the slogan, now the same God has discovered There is fat picking ahead for this ause he stands between that "local option" was a mistake "coterie of "D. s."

satisfied with Colquitt, but what reck the will and will desert the Hamiltonian crowd and follow those who capital? Rule or ruin" is their follow Lefferson in a wild detail. follow Jefferson in a wide distribu- which he says he composed "all by tion of power among the people.

> Centralization means despotism, while the Jeffersonian theory, which has made this government the miracle of history, means liberty, and would have cut out his spree at 600 Texans love liberty.

The "Anti-Saloon league" is now

their political heresies. and has changed the song to "State folks, express companies and foreign "Halo's" he would not have told the The Star and capital seek- wide." Many blind followers who distillers (wildcatters) will furnish Israelites, "Delay not to tithe your One year, \$1.75.

JEFFERSON OR HAMILTON - WHICH? ing for safe investment is throughly could not see the politics in it for the dough and they will dope the

himself." It runs thus:

> I won't drink liquor Because I'll die quicker."

If father Noah had known this he years old.

Of course "Halo" when he hands 950 years look like thirty cents Had Moses only been familiar The coca cols with this beautiful couplet of

liquors" (see Exodus 22-29) for the Lord, lest "by using liquor they would die quicker."

"O, that Ivy & Co. could have compiled the Mosaic statutes! However. Mahomet corrected them which, of course, should give him first place in their estimation.

However, when the race commences they will find "Little Oscar" still riding "the Jefferson get-there express." It is a habit he has acquired, and habit is hard to overcome.

The Cleburne sage says: "Keep Joe out till we lick httle Oscar, what, Bro. P. ? Please let the public know what your postscript is as to the junior senator.

Permit me to make a prediction that your crowd will have both the senior and junior senators to reckon ground for true men to occupy.

"He that is not for us is against us" suits the condition admirably. If Mr. Colquitt and his friends have to fight alone, then they must have the spoil of victory. The cleavage is here; you can not longer veil your purpose. Your fight is not against the "whiskey interests"; that is a blind. You are openly arrayed against right principles of govern-

It is true Texas and true democrats and those true to the plain teaching of holy writ that you will have to meet. Prepare yourself for a fight to the finish.

W. H. Kittrell. Cisco, Texas.

### OBITUARY.

In memory of Mrs. Amanda E. Boland, who departed this life Aug. 22d at 10 o'clock a. m. Mrs. Bo land was born in Alabama October 24, 1847. Was converted and joined the Baptist' Church in 1868. Was married on November 26, 1870
to E. Boland. To this union eight children were born, four of whom

And Abstracter Real Estate and Insurance Agent Office at Court House Baird Tex. children were born, four of whom are living. They moved to Texas in December 1870. There being no Baptist Church where they lived Mrs Boland joined the M. E. Church and has been a member of that church

Mrs. Boland has been sick since the middle of last December and for the last few months her suffering vas almost unbearble, but she bor it trusting in the Lord. It is hard ndeed to give her up, but our loss is heavens' gain. We will miss her she was always ready to help those in trouble. Her greatest request was for her children to prepare to meet her in heaven. She always met you with a smile, spoke of heav en as her home saying only a little Abstracts and Land Titles a Specialwhile until she would go to her reward and that she was ready at any minute the Savior called her.

With friends on earth we meet in gladness

While swift the moments fly, Yet ever comes the thought of sadness

That we must say good bye. ·How joyful is the hope that lingers

When loved ones cross death's

That we when all earth toils are ended With them forever be."

"No parting words shall ever be spoken

Asleep in Jesus' blessing Her home he has prepared." Written by a Friend.

Born .- To Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Conway, Aug. 24th, 1911, a boy.

Rev. A. B. C. Dinwiddie, pastor of the Presbyterian Church and Frank Alvord left Tuesday for Snyder to

Miss Pearl Hatchett will open her music studio Sept. 18th. Miss Hatchett has not yet secured a location but will teach as near the Pub-lic School building as she can se-cure a suitable room. See change in

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