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#### SPEAKING.

Hon. W. Craddock, of Terrell, spoks again state-wide prohibition ouse Saturday night. a along the usual lines stened to with great inwas the first, and will probadly the only anti speech d during the campaign. Mr. Cradd has a pleasant way of talking to be people. He did not abuse anys, and always referred to the pros as our pro friends." He oints that we have not yet notices n any speeches made by attacked the form of ch he contended is not in conformit with the constitution prothe constitution shall be he ballot does not state amended. what sect? of the constitution is to be amend contrary to all usages hetetofory He also criticised the the pros fr voting down the Nickell amendmet, which in his opinion would has stopped every shipment of liquor t the state line. He said had the has in the legislature been sincere, ey would have adopted the Nickers amendment. The point raised is new one. The Federal Courts he heretofore held that interstate hipments of liquor could not be inerferred with by state law, but who knows how the Federal Courts would hold in a case where a state contitution adopted by the otes of a state, prohibiting ents. Had the pros adoptsolution offered by Mr. nd the people should have he amendment, there would have been a clear cut issue between stitution and the Federal ow. Like Mr. Craddock,

#### CARR POLL TAX RECEIPT TO THE POLLS.

to accomplish the same thing in a

states. A vote for the amendment

means that if the pros can get con-

gress to do their bidding, not anoth-

atis believe they have grounds suspicion that the pros are to contest the election. age of the law and its unovisions as to representation election boards, etc alone justific the suspicion. We suggest ntis that every one, subject to a pil tax, to bunt up their receipt and have it with them at the polls on election day, and we would suggest t, every anti to go and vote as early as possible. At large anti challenge of voters and other believe that any such tactics s will be attempted in this y, but we would urge the antis to vote early. Be sure to avoid any thing that would give the pros an excuse to throw out the box or cut rsons legally entitled to vote. d all disturbances around the nd elsewhere on election day. ave the fight won and all we is a fair ballot and an honest No honest pro will demand ning else.

#### Go To Cross Plains.

aily Mail Hack from Baird to awood and private conveyance there. Hack leaves Baird at a. m. Fare \$1.00 Through to Cross Plains \$2.00.

#### PUNK STATISTICS.

issued a circular giving reasons why cated in wet counties and the boys he might tell us why the Methodist county for newspaper work as the can get. He leased Mr. Shackelford's town. Mr. Ball says the dry coun. them. What each committee is evangelist, will begin a protracted Loveless and C. J. Willson. ties must bear their proportion of spending we do not know, but up to meeting at the 1st Baptist Church the expense of the courts in wet a few days ago the antis had never here next Saturday night July 15th. counties, leaving the impression that received one cent from anti head- Everybody invited. He will also the dry counties are taxed to pay for quarters, and if they receive as have a fine singer. the cost of crime he attributes to the much as twenty-five dollars during saloons in wet counties. This is not the campaign we will be surprised. true. Take Tom Ball's own county,
Harris. J. F. Wolters shows that last year, \$61, 171.87 less commis- we have not heard of it. The pros as follows: sion give, \$30,000, to help pay the are using money, and if the truth . Not a single truthful thing is said cost of courts in other counties.

dry counties. Wolters explodes sides are using all they can get. this contention completely by comparing the tax rate in leading wet and dry counties. Then too, the after fighting Colquitt for fifteen county tax rate is largely a matter years is still mad because the Goveconomical administrations. Some ernor cut off his official head. He of the dry counties have a tax rate realized that prohibition is a politias high as 60 cents, without any cal question; though his especial macadamized roads, while we all friend, Comptroller Lane, whom he e ieft the amendment just in Texas are in Tarrant, Dallas, Har- board, pretends it is n moral quesris and other wet counties, and the tion. Yet he fails to tell the publike to know why the pros highest tax rate we notice in any of lie that Lane fired every anti in the dopt the amendment. Were them is 42 cents, Fayette county, Comptroller's office, while Gov. Colid to put the question up to wet, one of the oldest counties in quitt only fired one, Professor Harris, s in that way, but preferred Texas, has one hundred miles of and not because he was a prohibimacadamized roads and the tax rate tionist, but because he had made ret way by having congress is 25 cents. Parker county, dry, himself personally obnoxious to prohibit liquor shipped into dry hos a tax rate of 50 cents.

that is not true. He says the anti with his losing his job the Governor state wide organization last year in appointed a pro in his place. Had er drop of liquor can be legally the Demscratic primary agreed on all Lane been governor and Harris been shipped into Texas. their candidates from governor down, a anti he would have been fired and which organization has men on its an pro put in his place. Prof. Harris pay roll in every county. We know in praising Lane and condemning personally that this is not true in Colquitt as he does in Monday's Dalpart, at least. Last year, at the re- las News, does not seem to realize guest of a number of antis, I wrote what a ridiculous attitude he places to J. F. Wolters, chairman of the his friend Lan an. The Comptrollanti-prohibition organization, re- er wanted Harris retained because questing him to tell me whether the he was a pro, Cole at remo him various candidates running for state because of his personal un riendlioffices were antis or pros, and his re- ness. ply showed that he did not know as much about the political opinions of the various candidates as I did. He said they had made no effort to antis cannot scourge back the politi- who challange him to meet a woman learn whether the candidates were cal preachers. We will tell you in debate. Women in the days of pros or antis, but promised to get more about that after July 22d. All the apostles did not preach or make the information for me if he could, signs may fail, but it does look like political speeches. but both seem but I never heard from him further. the political preachers are headed popular now with some churches. form of delay, could prevent many Had the antis done what Mr. Ball for one of the greatest smash ups in Everything indicates that many of says they did in the primary last Texas history July 22d. The peo- the churches of today are as far over its eyes. year the present misfit in the Comptroller's office would have been defeatfd by one hundred thousand majority. Lots of antis voted for him without inquiring as to his politics.

Another thing, the antiprohibi tionist have no one on their pay roll in this county and never have had day. and we believe the story is a fake, as is to nine-tenths of the counties in Texas. The anti-saloon league has men on its pay roll in every district in Texas. Paid agitators and organizers who have been been working seven days in the week for four years. Sunday is their big day in the churches. The antis have no such "compact organization" as Mr. Ball pretends to believe.

The state anti committee has paid THE STAR for some matter run and W. Y. CHAMBERS. each article is marked "advertis. Then you want fresh beef, phone ment." The entire sum is insignifi-Wilson's Meat Market. 12tf | cent and will not amount to as much

as one sixth of the amount said to have been made up for two papers Pro Chairman Thos. H. Ball has in this county. If the publishers of these papers will do likewise, we will dry counties should vote state wide publish at the end of this campaign prohibition. One is that the great a detailed statement of every dollar state educational institutions are lo- we received during this campaign, and make affidavit to same, said afand girls maybe corrupted by attend- fidavit to appear in all papers coning them. What stuff! These cerned, so much for the charge of schools were located years ago and pros that the antis are using a large pany has been organized for oil well Coats and R. Burnefield. no one thought of these things. By slush fund. The pros are spending the way Mr. Ball is a Methodist and at least five times as much in this moved the University from George. antis and notwithstanding all this land yesterday. town, a dry town, to Dallas, n wet we will carry the county in spite of Elder A. A. Hembre, the noted T. H. Hampton. Clerks J. T.

was known, we do not doubt that about the saloons in the pending

As we understand it, Prof. Harris Gov. Colquitt. To show that Prof. Mr. Ball makes another statement Harris' politics had nothing to do

> their disapproval of the preacher politicians in a way that will be remembered for years to come.

Alex McWhorter was in town Mon-

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#### PUTNAM DOTS.

July 10th. - We had a nice shower of rain all around Putnam last week E. H. Dunlap. Clerks: Tom Parks which will do cotton a great deal of and Martin Barnhill. good.

The new school Building is finished and is certainly a beauty.

The material is now on the ground for oil well No. 1, and a new com. and J. T. Respess. Clerks, J. H. No. 2. A Mr. Bates from Pittsburg Pa., is here leasing all the land he

At a mass meeting of pastors and churches at the First Methodist the total cost to the state of the have millions of money to use in this Church in Fort Worth, Sunday night courts in Harris county, which in- campaign. The pros are begging it was agreed to challenge Gov. cludes \$9,000, for civil courts that money continuously, and have been Colquitt to meet Mrs. Mary Harris do not try criminal cases, is \$30,. for years, to use in prohibition cam- Armour in joint debate. At this 557.94 and the state collected from paigns. The antis are using money, meeting a pastor of a leading church the liquor dealers of Harris county but if they are using any illegally is mentioned by the reporte present

Mr. Ball undertakes to show that they are spending more money in campaign, declared Dr. J. W. Caldthe tax rate is higher in wet than in this campaign than the antis. Both well, Taylor Street Presbyterian, who spoke on "All Liquor Arguments Deception." He said the men who would vote for the saloon July 22, were the ignorant men, bad men, the man who has an appetite which is greater than his regard for character, the man who gets money out of it and holds the dollar higher than manhood, and those men who ad the state lost out, this know the finest macadamized roads praises as a member of the school were under the influence of other people who are voting that way, Referring to the recent letter addressed to Governor Colquitt by a citizen of Mansfield, protesting against the governor remaining in the Methodist church and favoring the saloon, Dr. Caldwell said he was ashamed to admit that the governor claimed to be a Christian and that he would have very little respect for Christianity if he thought it could not make a better job out of most men than it had done out of Gov. Colquitt.' This is the kind of intemperate

speeches that is causing the world to lose all respect for the churches and political preachers. If Dr. Caldwell is the best specimen of a Christian Minister that Christianity can produce then indeed has Christianity allen upon evil days in Texas, and has lost the spirit of Christ entirely. Gov. Colquitt's offense against the views yet he is denounced on Sun-The Taylor County Nev., says the day at a gathering of a lot of zealots ple have enough of political preach- away from pure and undefiled religion an inch long. Charnel Harris, who Uncle Tom Powell, Frank Alvord,

> with Mrs. Braker's sister, Mrs. H. N. modest, shrinking cottontail. Pratt.

#### ELECTION OFFICERS.

Baird: Judges, R. G. Powell and

Belle Plaine: Judges, W. J. Y. Gilliland and J. W. Tatum.

Cottonwood: Judges, J. R. Haley

Windham and George Slaughter.

Clyde: Judges: R. J. Estes and

Cross Plains: Judges: J. A. Wagner and J. A. Barr. Clerks, Wade McDaniel and T. C. Thorn. Admiral: Judges, R. J. Harris and J. H. Finch. Clerks, Ed Davis and J. C. Jones.

Davis and Harry Varner.

and T. J. Brooks. Clerks, Nick shadow never grow less, and God Holland and J. D. Hamrick.

Eula: Judges, A. R. Kelton and son and W. B. Ferguson.

Moore and H. F. Harris.

L. H. Thomas and Chas. Simmons. J. M. Jones. Clerks, Chas. Bradley and J. G. Hightower.

Gilliland: Judges, W. E. Gillett Jones and W. P. Brightwell.

Lanham: Judges, D. E. Thornton and J. M. Morrisett. Clerks, R. M. Grantham and C. A. McElroy.

Allen and Albert Betcher.

Pilgrim: Judges, S. F. Russell the use to worry. and Geo. W. Miller. Clerks, J. T. Stewart and Henry Armstead.

and J. S. Gamble. Kendrick and J. B. Ellis.

H. D. Taylor. Clerks, J. H. solation. Wagley and Marvin Eubanks.

#### CALLHAN COUNTY NEWS SOLD.

to J. L. Sullivan. This is the second time the News has changed hands this year. A few months ago it was sold at public auction to Mor. Church consists soley in his political ton Shields, and by him transferred tanks or reservoirs and be prepared to Mr. Sullivan.

#### Horned Rabbit.

#### GOOD RAIN

A good rain fell Thursday of last week at Admiral, Rowden, on Clear and Crooked Creeks and the Hall ranch. Many fish were killed by the muddy water in the Bayou and Clear Creek.

Misses Addie Largent and Iva Crossen, of Fort Worth, came out to Baird Sunday and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jones for a few weeks.

Oscar Lambert was in from the Bayou Monday.

#### Burnt Branch Locals.

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July 10th,-I heard a native say the other day, "I have wheat enough for bread and to fatten my one big Cutbirth and H. N. Walker. Clerks hog, straw good for the cows and oats and corn for the mules, and I think with this me and the "old oman" ean make it through all O. K."

No mail on the eventful 4th, legal Tecumseh: Judges, Otto Betcher holiday I presume, but none for me and — Doss. Clerks, Forest as I was trying to save my big corn

> My friend Boyles, of the Block of Bricks called on his return from the Bayou country where Uncle Sam Cutbirth and family are camping tor their annual family reunion. May this not be the last by a long shot is

my sincere wish. Mr. Drewerj's daughter and family, of Oklahoma, who have been Putnam: Judges, M. R. Surles visiting 'the old folks at home' reand E. L. Finley. Clerks, Chas. turned the past week to the pro state. Didn't Aunt Lucindy give them a Erath: Judges: T. E. Hayden grand send off though. "May her

bless her." A couple of the "young lions" of W. P. Miller, Clerks, R. P. Stephen- the Rurnt Branch country "packed their grips and hit the grit" for the Caddo Peak: Judges, Bud McGary breezy west and to hunt their fortunes and Will Cutbirth, Clerks, Jim in the Midland country. The fortunes are there boys in abundance, but the Eagle Cove: Judges, L. M. devil of it is legitemately getting Farmer and A. L. Turner. Clerks, hold of them. My advise to you is to return to the parental roof, take Atwell: Judges, J. J. Clark and your medicine like little men and never do the like again.

A kind native gave permission to some weary travelers to water their and George Sadler. Clerks, J. W. stock out of his tank and to get drinking water out of a seep well at the tank which was very low, and and only used for drinking purposes. Imagine his surprise when he found Dressy: Judges, J. T. Freeman they had dre ved the blamed well and J. W. Payne. Clerks, J. W. dry for the nules, who would not Aiken and W. T. Wilson. drink tank water. I assure you Oplin: Judges, L. L. McBane he heard some old war time cussing and T. W. Breeding. Clerks, Chas. with a vengence. Some men can't help being a d- hog, so what's

Dry, with a slim prospect of rain at the present time but it will come Denton: Judges, T. B. Holland later on. I have been here a long Clerks, E. A. time and whenever the time comes and we can't wait any longer, the Harts: Judges, W. B. Dodds and rain always descends. What a con-

Maize is ver well matured, but is w to cut. Waite Kaffer Corn is Sanding, but about at a standstill in The Callahan County News was sold last week by Morton R. Shields to J. L. Sullivan. This is the sec-

our fellow citizens are out. Build for these emergencies. It can be done successfully.

Well the rain has come and your Uncle Henry Williams sent us last correspondent is in a good humor, Friday the head of a common cot- Although not general the rain was tontail rabbit that had several well the biggest we have had for months. developed horns of hard bony stuff We can now plant for the fall har-

ing and they are going to emphasize as the Jews were when Christ came. killed the rabbit, says there were five and Louis Boydstun stopped long of the horns when the rabbit was enough to get some water. They Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Braker and killed. The horns were only attach- were on their way to Baird in Louis grandson, Floyd Braker, of Eldarado, ed to the skin, but gave the rabbit a new auto and in the mud to boot. Okla., spent a few days last week fierce look, not common with the They wanted me to go to Baird but I was afraid the thing wouldn't work

Another good shower Saturday. Cross Plains and to the north is dry if they got no rain Sunday evening.

#### PASTURES POSTED.

All the J. O. Hall pastures in th county are posted and all fie hunting, or seining is postively for bidden, and all persons found he ing or fishing in these pastures a be prosecuted to the full extent the law. All these pastur charge of the undersigned,

J. I. MeWh

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## TENNESSEE AND GEORGIA SHERIFFS ON STATEWIDE PROHIBITION.

Has the statewide law IMPROVED conditions in your county? Is it as popular with the people as the local option law (if you had

"2. Is it as popular with the people as the local option law (if you had all option)?

"3. Is it easier to enforce, or is the contrary true?

"4. Has it decreased drunkenness and oth r crimes?

"5. Could you tell me how many arrests, if any, have been made in your unty for the past year on account of drunkenness?"

The letters published on this page were received in reply to this letter and suid leave no doubt in the mind of any man who is really against the whiskey fife, that the best and surest way te fight the saloon is through the perted local option system of Texas.

Let the reader bc. rin mind that the letters published here were written men who have the experience gained by earnest efforts to enforce the law. In some cases, the letters are not printed in full, only the facts are publied; but the original letters are on file and can be shown to any person insected.

GEORGIA. CALHOUN COUNTY, L. H. DAVIS, SHERIFF.

Dry (mder local option, but very wet under statewide prohibition-State prohibition has not improved conditions in my county and is not as pop-with the people as was local option. It is not as easy to enforce as was option and dunkenness has increased, for at least 50 per cent of the its I make are caused either directly or indirectly from drunkenness increase in drunkenness is most noticeable among boys and minors under 21, and among young men. Statewide prohibition is an absolute re. Under the local option law we had a dry county, but under the state-prohibition law we have a very wet county.

HEARD COUNTY, GA., H. L. TAYLOR, SHERIFF.

COBB COUNTY, GA., BY THE SHERIFF.

Law harder to enforce—Statewide prohibition has not improved condi-tions in my county and is not as popular with the people as local option. As to enforcing the statewide law it is much harder to enforce than the local option law, and there have been a great many arrests made for drunkenness

LEE COUNTY, GA., S. B. SMITH, SHERIFF.

People will not aid the officers—I do not think that the statewide prohibition law has made conditions any better in my county, and am sure that it is not as popular with the people as our former local option law was. It is yery hard to enforce and since the adoption of statewide prohibition, there have been more homicides than ever before. Prohibition, as we have it, is a failure, for the people will not aid the officers and the officers are powerless to enforce the law.

HANCOCK COUNTY, GA., T. B. HIGHTOWER, SHERIFF

HANCOCK COUNTY, GA., T. B. MIGHTOWER, SHEMIT, Conditions far worse than under local option—I do not think that stateide prohibition has improved conditions in our county, and in some resects conditions are far worse than under local option. The present law is
to at all popular with the people as a whole, and it is almost imossible to
aforce it. I can not say as to the increase or decrease of drunkenness, but
low and then it seems to be that there is more now. The record which I
have for arrests is taken from the jail books, which show 79 cases locked
to for the year 1909, 89 for the year 1910 and 42 up to May 13, 1911.

GRAY COUNTY, GA., C. E. ROBERTS, SHERIFF.

Statewide law is a failure—Statewide prohibition has not improved con in our county and it is not popular with the people. This law is ver I to enforce. There are too many blind tigers throughout the state, there I think that the statewide prohibition law is a failure.

WALKER COUNTY, GA., A. C. ZATRON, SHERIFF.

Boot-legger and cheap whiskey plentiful—I find statewide prohibition almost impossible to enforce. The sentiment of the people is rather in favor of local option. I also find hootlegging of whiskey, and of a very low quality at that, more prevalent than under our local option laws. In this section of the state, statewide prohibition has not decreased crimes nor arrests. Conditions, to my mind, are worse, since the law is violated much more frequently now than before the adoption of this law. Statewide, tried in Georgie since January I, 1908, does not seem to improve conditions; in many of the larger cities they are wide open, as in Savannah, Ga., etc., simply because local sentiment there, like in Memphis and Nashville, Trenn, is opposed to statewide. Where you have to legislate a thing into and upon the people and against their will, I find conditions not improved. I should advise a common country to hold to local option, Local option seems to be purely democratic and a law where the people each alike rule their separate sections according to the demands of separate and different conditions. Local option is the only just and fair solution of the problem.

MORGAN COUNTY, GA., R. B. AYCOCK, SHERIFF.

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More drunkenness and crime—The very men you are trying to prohibit from getting liquor are the ones who get it from blind tigers, and these you will find all over the country. Local option or high license, I think, is the proper solution of the liquor question. It is almost impossible to enforce the law as it now stands. Although some of the smaller towns try to enforce the law, the larger cities sell openly. A friend of mine, being in Augusta a few weeks ago, went into what is known as a near beer saloon. He said that he saw several gentlemen drinking beer and as he wanted something stronger, he asked if they only sold beer. The proprietor as ed him what he wanted, and when he replied he wanted some rye, he got it. I know there is in increase in crime among the negroes, murders for instance, and about 90 per cent of them can be traced to drink. Everywhere, where there is a gathering, liquor is sure to be sold, and being out in thecountry, where there is no police protection, they will wind up with a dead negro, and a corone. Investigation. I can not tell you how many have been arrested for drunkenness, but a good hot supper always winds up with a dead negro.

WARREN COUNTY, GA., W. O. BRINKLEY, SHERIFF.

Ship whiskey in county—I am sorry to say that statewide prohibition my opinion, is a failure, and while my county is one of the old and first unties in the state, yet whiskey is shipped to this town just the same as it ways was, and from cities in the state of Georgia. Statewide prohibit n not popular in this county. It can not be forced on such counties by the ier counties in the state.

RICHMOND COUNTY, GA., JNO. W. CLARK, SHERIFF. Law unpopular in local option county—Statewide prohibition is not improving conditions in this county, and is very unpopular with the peo, and is very unpopular with the peo, and frunkenness have not decreased since the adoption of this statewide law, for two-thirds of the arrests in the country are due to drunkenness.

LAURENS COUNTY, GA., J J. FLANLUS, SHERIFF.

Does not decrease crime and drunkenness—No, statewide prohibition has not improved conditions in Laurens county; this county was local option for years, and the statewide law has not proven as popular with the peo, le as did local option. Besides, it is harder to enforce and crimes and drunkenness do not seem to decrease under it.

HABERSHAM COUNTY, GA., P. F. GRANT, SHERIFF.

Prohibition is says law a failure—I don ot believe that the statewide prohibition law has improved conditions in our county, and it is not mine popular than the local option law. It is harder to enforce and crimes do not decrease nor does drunkenness. There have been a great many arrests, but I can not tell the exact number. I am personally in favor of prohibition when it prohibits, but I can not say that the statewide prohibition law benefits our county.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, GA., James HESTER, SHERIFF Does not improve conditions in local option county—I do not think that he statewide prohibition law has improved conditions in this county. It is ot as popular with she people as the local option law was. This law is harder to nforce and crimes and drunkenness do not seem to have decreased, there eing just as many arrests as before.

JEFF DAVIS COUNTY, GA., W. H. ELLIS, SHERIFF.

More drunkenness under statewide than under local option—Statewide prohibition has not improved conditions in this county. We had local option
in the state before statewide prohibition, but statewide prohibition is not as
easy to enforce as local option. Under the local option law, the county was
dry, but whiskey was sold illegally than as now, and at every saw mill and
turpentine still in the county, as well as in the towns. Drunkenness and
crimes have not decreased and, in fact, I have made a great many more
arrests for drunkenness since the adoption of the statewide law than I ever
made under local option.

CRISP COUNTY, GA., J. H. WARD, SHERIFF.

Conditions not improved—No, the statewide law has not improved conditions in my county. It is not as popular with the people as local option and is much harder to enforce. Crimes and drunkenness have not decrease under this law and I have made a great many arrests for crimes traceable to whiskey.

TIFT COUNTY, GA., E. D. BRANCH, SHERIFF.

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Several million dollars sent out of the state for whiskey and nothing to pay costs of the crimes liquer causes.—I can not see that the statewide prohibition law has improved conditions in my county, which had been local option for years. Nor is the law as popular with the people as the local option law. It is harder to enforce and in some communities, especially in the larger cities, violations are open and practically unrestricted. Drunkenses has not decreased, in fact, if anything, drunkenness has increased greatly in this county. Our state law against drunkenness is little enforced. It in the law against drunkenness is little enforced, think from Georgia's experience that a careful and thorough regulation as better than prohibition law, which is not enforced and in some instances it can not be enforced. I find that by this law, several millions of dollars go out of the state yearly for liquor and leave nothing for the officers to use to defray the entitled of the crimes caused by this liquor.

ROCKDALE COUNTY, GA., W. L.

. KING, SHERIFF. Statewide prohibition many time arder to enforce than local option law -The statewide law has not improve conditions in my county, and it is no as popular with the people as local op-tion. It is many times harder to en than when we had local option. There has been whiskey sold in almost every lown in Georgia. It is my opinion that local option is the only solution of the liquor question. It is absolutely impossible to keep people from buying and drinking whiskey, as that is the case in Georgia. A superior court judge of Augusta, Ga, tried six persons for violating the prohibition law, all of whom came clear. At the end of the trials the judge dismissed the jury and said that the prohibition law in Georgia was a farce, which is true. We have two wholesale whiskey houses in Augusta, Ga. Whiskey is sold across the country to anybody in Savannah, Ga., with the doors as wide open as they were when they had local option. Atlanta, Ga., the capital of the state, is overrun with club houses that almost anyone can get into. Blind tigers prevail everywhere. The large cities are ashamed to sell so-called near-beer, but so near that it will make people drunk. It is full of dope and very injurious, much more so than whiskey. The preachers say to give them sheriffs and judges and I will clean up the place, but they don't seem to stop long enough to think that men have to be found guilty by twelve men before a judge can relieve the situation, and I will say that the prohibition law in Georgia is a farce.

QUITMAN COUNTY, GA., W. R.

CADENHEAD, SHERIFF.
he statewide prohibition law has improved conditions in Quitman not improved conditions in Quitman County—The negroes and whites sell it all over the county and it is almost impossible to catch them, as they will not betray each other. This law is not as popular with the people as local option and for that reason it is harder to enforce the law. It has not decreased drunkenness and other crimes. If a violator is fined, his fine is paid by the whiskey crowd, and in cases where they were given a sentence in the chain gang whiskey men have been known to pay them wasces while there, to prevent them from betraying others. As a whole conditions are worse than local option.

UNION COUNTY, GA., MCTARVEY,

Statewide prohibition has not proved conditions in this county.

MARSHALL COUNTY, W. P. HAST-INGS, SHERIFF. People prefer local option—Statewide

prohibition has not improved condi-tions in our county and is not popular with the people, as was local option. This law is very hard to enforce and drunkenness and crime have not de-creased any. There have been quite a number of arrests made for drunken-ness, but can not tell the exact num-ber.

MOORE COUNTY, GEO. M. WOOD-ARD, SHERIFF. Statewide prohibition law can not be

enforced-Statewide prohibition has not improved conditions in my coun not improved conditions in my county. It is not as popular with the people as the local option law before July 1, 1989. The law can not be enforced. It has certainly not decreased drunk-enness and other crimes, they have been greater. Before this law went into effect there were only two convictions for drunkenness for the year 1908 to July 1, 1909. Then from July 1, 1909, to July 1, 1919. Then from July 1, 1909, to July 1, 1910, there were fifteen cases, and from July 1 until this date there were eighteen cases. It seems impossible to enforce the statewide law, as the sentiment in this county is growing weaker every day for state-wide prohibition.

VAN BUREN COUNTY, H. CURTIS

SHERIFF.
Conditions worse—Statewide prohi Conditions worse—Statewide prohibition has not improved conditions in this county, but they are worse in many respects. This law is not as popular with the people as was the local option law and is very much harder to enforce. Crimes and drunkenness have not decreased under the statewide law and there have been more arrests for drunkenness than for anything else.

PUTNAM COUNTY, A. L. WEEKS, SHERIFF

in my county in the way of public drunkenness have been made worse by the statewide prohibition law. In this way the drinking class will drink extracts or anything they can get. I do not think that this law is as popular as the local option law, and it is harder to enforce than the local option law was. Drunkenness increasing, there having been over one hundred arrests for this cause.

SHERIFF

Public drunkenness increased one hundred per cent—The statewide law

DOUGLAS COUNTY, GA., DAVID RICKSTON, SHERIFF. Two-thirds of arrests drink—Condi-

Two-thirds of arrests drink—Conditions in this county have not improved under the statewide prohibition law and although we have never had loca option, conditions as they now exist are not satisfactory. This law is very hard to enforce, drunkenness increased, about two-thirds of the arrests made being caused by drink. There is just as much drunkenness now as where we had whiskey sold here.

MDUFFIE COUNTY, GA., H. T.
CLARY, SHERIFF.
More whiskey sold under statewide prohibition law than under local optior—I do not think that the statewide prohibition law is better for our counts than local option, for I think there is more whiskey sold and drank than before the adoption of the statewide law and under local option.

CHARLTON COUNTY, GA., W. H MIZELL, SHERIFF.

MIZELL, SHERIFF,

I do not think that the statewide prohibition is best for the state, as there
is lots of money going from Georgia
to Florida for whiskey, and we are getting no revenue whatever from the
money which is spent for whiskey.

LIBERTY COUNTY, GA., J. D. STAF. FORD, SHERIFF

I do not consider prohibition as good as local option in Liberty county.

RANDOLPH COUNTY, GA., W. L.

MATTOX, SHERIFF.

Jail will not stop bootleggingstatewide prohibition law is a failure in this county and adjoining counties. The courts, even by fines and imprisonment, do not seem to stop the blind tigers from selling. The law is violated and we can not help it as it stands.

TOWNS COUNTY, GA., ED. P. WOOD

SHERIFF.
Conditions have not improved in this county since the prohibition law was passed, and it is not as popular with the people as the local option law was It is very hard to enforce, there having been about fifty arrests made in the past year, for drunkenness.

TAYLOR COUNTY, GA., BY THE

The statewide prohibition law has ot improved conditions in our countty. Nor is it as popular with the peo-ple as the local option law. This state wide law is hard to enforce and drunk enness or crimes have not decrease any under this law. The majority of arrests made are caused from drunk enness.

CRAWFORD COUNTY, GA. Conditions are not improved in this bounty under the statewide prohibi-ion law, nor is the law popular with the people. It is a hard law to enforce and drunkenness and crime have not ecreased since its adoption.

TALIAFERRO COUNTY, GA., W. Y. EDWARDS, SHERIFF.

More whiskey under statewide than under local option—I believe local option is the solution of the liquor question. My county was dry before the statewide prohibition law came into effect and in my candid opinion there is more whiskey drank in the county now than before the general prohibition law was passed. Prohibition falls to prohibition and blind tigers are very numerous.

CAMPBELL COUNTY GA., B. F. WIL-KERSON, SHERIFF. No whiskey under local option sys-

tem, but plenty under statewide—Pro-hibition is a complete failure in every respect, so decided by the best people in respect, so decided by the best people in my county. The judge of our court believes it and talked to me several times —yet he is against whiskey. Local option law gives better satisfaction. We had no whiskey in my county when we had local option, but now there are blind tigers in every little town and blockading sil over the country. So-called good citizens have drifted over into the whiskey traffic. Drunkenness and crimes have increased in the country. I can safely say that 75 per cent of the arrests I make started from whiskey. People in our county would be glad to vote for local option. The same trouble in each county adjoining ours.

PAULDING COUNTY, GA., ALONZO

I want to say that I regard the state-ide law as a failure. We have it in wide law as a failure. We have it in this state, and, in my judgment, there is as much or more drinking now than before the law went into effect. The court dockets are full of cases for il-legal, selling of liquor, blind tigers abound and the law is very unpopular with the people. They regard the local option law as much the best and have a greater respect for it.

CHATTAHOOCHEE COUNTY, C R. L. BARBAREE( SHERIFF, GA.,

was. Drunkenness increasing, there having been over one hundred arrests for this cause.

DICKSON COUNTY, R. D. EUBANK, SHERIFF.

Conditions in my county have not improved under the statewide prohibition law. It is not as popular with the people as the local option law was, and drunkenness and crime have not decreased.

HICKMAN COUNTY, G. W. GRIMES, SHERIFF.

Drunkenness continues—I think the state is in a far worse condition than it was before the prohibition law went into effect. I do not think this law has met with the approval of the people and it is a great deal harder to enforce the law now than it has ever been. There is just as much drunkenness and crime as ever.

MERIWETHER COUNTY, G. J. B. MERIWETHER COUNTY, G.

FRANKLIN COUNTY, J. W. HUGHES MERIWETHER COUNTY, GA., J. B.

JARRELL, SHERIFF.

Juries won't convict—Statewide a
fraud—Statewide prohibition is simply fraud—Statewide prohibition is simply a fraud in sections of our state. We try to enforce the law in our county as best we can. There are lots of blind tigers scattered over our county. Also lots of false swearing before our grand juries by men who would blush at the thought of swearing at anything else but the truth. Our judges sometimes impose very heavy fines, but the juries come back at them and say "we won't convict any unless you make your fines lighter," so you see public opinion is going to rule in a statewide state, so if it was left with me, with my experience, I would say, give me local option."

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, R. L.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, R. L.
RLACK, SHERIFF.

More arrests than ever for public drunkenness—I do not think the state-wide law has improved conditions in my county. It is not as popular with the people as the local option law, and, if anything, it is harder for the officers of the county to enforce. There have been more arrests than ever for public drunkenness.

HENRY COUNTY, R. H. COMPTON

SHERIFF.

I do not think conditions in my county have been improved under the state wide prohibition law. People do no fear it as much as local option and is harder to enforce. Drunkenness is bad as it ever was in our county.

SMITH COUNTY, R. L. SCRUGGS,

SMITH COUNTY, R. L. SCRUGGS, SHERIFF.

Two hundred arrests for drunkenness—Since the adoption of the statewide law, conditions have not improved in this county and this law is not as popular as local option law was. It is harder to enforce and I can not see any decrease in drunkenness or crime. There have been at least 200 arrests made for drunkenness. This state-wide law is very unsatisfactory and is causing a great deal of trouble. There is more boot-legging now than under the old law.

Statewide prohibition is a failure— Conditions in this county have not improved under the statewide law and improved under the statewide law and the people do not favor it as much as local option. It is very difficult to enforce this law. I can not say that drunkenness has decreased any since the adoption of the statewide law and prohibition in this state, as I see it, is a failure from almost every standpoint. Although I do not know the exact number of arrests for drunkenness, I am sure that there is as much drunkenness now as there was before this law was passed.

SHERIFF. Statewide prohibition has not proved conditions in Polk county it is not as popular with the people as local option. It is hard to enforce and there have been about five hundred arrests for drunkenness in the past year.

DIAR COUNTY, C. C. DAWSON, SHERIFF. Arrest for drunkenness too numer

ous to mention—I do not think condi-tions have improved any in this count; since the adoption of the statewide law. It is not as popular with the people as the local option law and is very hard to enforce. I can not see any decrease in drunkenness since this law wypassed, the arrests for drunkenness being too numerous to mention.

OVERTON COUNTY, BY THE SHER-

No decrease in drunkenness—I do not think statewide prohibition has improved conditions any in my county. It is not as popular with the people as was the local option law and is harder to enforce. There has been no decrease in drunkenness and crime since this law passed.

People prefer local option—Conditions in this county have not improved any under the statewide prohibition law. The people do not favor it as much as local option. There are more bootleggers in our county than before this law was passed. I can not see that it has decreased drunkenness or crimes

CLERK CIRCUIT COURT.

Three courts before July, 1909, returned 43 indictments from the grand jury, the year ending July 1910, forty-four.

GREEN COUNTY, S. H. HUMPH REYS, CLERK CIRCUIT COURT.
For the year 1909, 99 indictments and presentments. For the year 1910 134 indictments and presentments which is quite an increase.

MAURY COUNTY, CLAUDE GOD-WIN, SHERIFF. The attempt to enforce statewide law

The attempt to enforce statewide law expensive—In regard to the prohibition laws in this county, boot-leggers are very numerous and the laws are hard to enforce, and costs this county a great deal of money to try these cases, and then they are hard to convict. We now have about one hundred cases on the docket for trial. We still have a great many arrests for drunkenness.

UNION COUNTY, FRED BAILEY, SHERIFF.
There is a great deal of boot-legging in this county.

BALDWIN COUNTY, ALA., C. B. RICHARDSON, SHERIFF. No, I do not think statewide prohi-No, I do not think statewide prohibition has improved conditions in our county. The people want local option and this prohibition law is very unpopular and hard to enforce. Crimes and drunkenness have not decreased any under this law and there are more blind tigers than there were open saloons under the local option law.

LEE COUNTY, ALA., G. B. BUTLER, SHERIFF.
I cannot say that statewide prohibi

tion has improved conditions any I our county and it is not as popula with the people as was the local option law. We have had statewide prohibi law. We have had statewide prohibition three or four years and in all the larger cities conditions are very bad and in smaller counties, like Lee county, the negroes are selling whiskey all the time and in some sections have broken up the negro churches. They are very hard to catch, for we have to see the whiskey sold and the mone paid or we cannot convict, and a near who will buy blind tiger liquor will libabout it. Conditions were so bad a over our state that our last legislatur gave us local option, and in severa counties we will have high-license sa loons, or dispensaries, in place of blintigers.

CLARK COUNTY,
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wide prohibition law, orse in this impossible to enfort of the state-brunkenness and crt seems almost creased, there having this law, murder cases on dockenne have inthis spring.

PIKE COUNTY, W. C. at one time

SHERIFF. McBRYDE,

SHERIFF.
Statewide prohibition not improved conditions ty. The last legislature that the people might option if 40 per cent of passed a law the county petitioned the of the county to call an the voter of there has been in our couprobate judge per cent who have signed have an election in six publication in the news election. As the law stavery hard to enforce. The tigers all over our countries and over the paper before tigers all over our countries and the voters of the country has 5.00 ere are blind since the state went dry and in countries and the same since the state went dry and in the country and sell public gatherings and yet the men who buy to infort who sell. If officers made in country and sell public gatherings and yet the men who buy to infort who sell. If officers made in country an own use. I don't think there have betreats have than under local option. Cle city, but ber of white men and nearer any less ling whiske, all over the sell-cannot get the buyers to leounty to nesslers. While I am a tempoys, but we I think prohibition is a failatorm on the local option is the better perance many.

MER, CHERIFF

When our statewide is a effect this county was ope a dispensary system whave been perfect had the method of selling draft was 15 cents a bottle, which would take whiskey, the being that the dispensary was 15 whiskey than the five salor in business here, but therefew violations of the law and did when tigers. Every citizen had were very the the profits of the dispand no blind this made public sentiment an interest for the enforcement of tansaries and now it is almost impossibl very strong or even secure testimon he law, but tions of the law. Drunkenle to convict sanity have both greatly for violatet, due, I think, to the ness and inhandled by blind tigers.

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SHERIFF.
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went into effect than they troyed by WARREN COUNTY, D. C. HIGGIN-BOTHAM, SHERIFF.

There are thirteen men in jail, ten of them are for selling liquor, and one for murder.

ALABAMA.

Tevenue men since the project than ther/troyed by sor several years before. I ibition law ing men every few days for ever was the law, so you see the man arrest people want whiskey and r violating most anything to get it.

COLBERT COUNTY, G.
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## **ALL BUT LAST SURVIVOR** OF SAN JACINTO

Battle Found Dead In Bed at Home of Grandson.

#### ALONZO STEELE NO MORE

At the Advanced Age of Ninety Four Years the Last of the Heroic Band Passes Away at Thorn ton, Tex.

Alonzo Steele, all but last survivor of the battle of San Jacinto, was found dead in bed Saturday morning at the residence of Alvin Steele grandson, at Thornton, Tex. April 9 last he was ninety-four years old.

The aged man is survived by Mesdames Mary Bennett and Alice Eubanks, daughters, and Messr. Hampton, Leonard and Alonzo Steele, sons. There are over 140 grand and great children. Interment took place in the cemery at Mexia.

order of Governor Colquitt the Texas fine was placed at half mast

order of Governor Colquitt the Texas fiag was placed at half mast over the capitol at Austin.

Alonzo Steele did gallant service in the war for Texas independence and was with General Sam Houston when the battle of Sán Jacinto was fought and General Santa Anna captured.

W. P. Zuber of Austin is the only survivor of the battle.

#### FOUR HUNDRED HORSES

#### Burn to Death In a Stable Fire at Chicago.

Huge barns of the Arthur Dixon Transfer company at Chicago were destroyed by fire, 400 horses also per ishi g, and \$300,000 loss being sustained. On surface and elevated railway lines traffic was delayed for sev

#### Shoots at Former Wife.

Theo. Landrum, an insurance man, walked into the lobby of the Lake City walked into the lobby of the Lake City hotel at Lake Charles, La., and fired two ineffectual shots at Annie Green leaf, his former wife, from whom he was divorced over four moaths ago. He then attempted to kill himself. A traveling man, W. E. Skillman, residing at Sherman, Tex., grappled with the man, and after a desperate struggle succeeded in overcoming and disarming him. Landrum was placed under arrest. Intense excitement prevailed in the hotel.

#### Granted Ball.

Dr. J. M. Alexander of Abilene, charged with the murder at Stamford of R. L. O'Neil of Dallas, was placed under \$15,000 bond at Anson. Fifteen Abilene citizens are on the bond. The trial was set for July 24. Haskell Russell, Dr. Alexander's chauffeur, was arrested on the charge of being accessory before the fact.

#### Slain From Ambush

Charles Frey, a well known farmer and former constable of Big Sandy (Tex) precinct, was shot from ambush and instantly killed about six miles north of that place while returning to his home horseback

#### Representative Mitchell Dies.

Two weeks after he tool rence, Kan. Iwo weeks after he took his seat in congress last March sickness compelled him to return home. Mr. Mitchell was a member of the Kansas legislature in 1907 and 1909 and author of the law prohibiting capital punishment, now in force in that state.

While an attempt was being made to refloat the stranded river steamer Queensborough at Sulina, Roumania. the boiler exploded, killing one dozen persons and injuring four others,

#### Constable Kills Negro

Constable R. R. Wilson of Dodge, Tex., precinct shot and killed a negro named Alexander Owens, who was re-sisting arrest. Owens was charged sisting arrest. Owe with beating his wife

By fifteen majority Dallam county, Tex., was carried by the prohibitionists. Contest was a spirited one, both pros and antis having a number of speakers in the field.

#### Enforcement Measures

Two bills almed at traffic in intoxicants into "dry" states were introduced in the national houseby Representative Roddenberry of Georgia, a Democrat. One would prohibit the use of the "mails to advertise, solicit or offer for sale intoxicating liquors in communities where state or local laws forbid the sale of intoxicants." The other bill would make it unlawful "to collect or receipt for a special tax for carrying on wholesale or retail liquor business in states where the laws forbid the sale of intoxicants."

By the derailment of a Katy rnilway passenger train three miles from Granger, Tex., several persons were injured, some seriously.

Foot Cut Off.

While switching at Dallas Wash rank fell under a Texas and Pacificallway freight train and one of his et was cut off.

## THE KEYS OF DEATH AND HADES

### Sheel to Be Destroyed. Then Will Come the Shout:

"O Hades, Where Is Thy Victory!"



Pastor Russell of the Brooklyn Tab-ernacle preached on the Resurrecapproaching the subject from another standpoint —the destruction of hades, the grave, the state of death. He said:—
Death is spoken

of throughout the Bible as an enemy. Merely hymn-book theology presents it as a friend, an angel sent of God. Death is introduced to our attention in Death is introduced to our attention in the Bible as the penalty for sin, with the distinct understanding that had Adam not transgressed the Divine commands he need not have died, nor ever have been cast out of his Eden home. St. Paul emphasizes the fact that death is the penalty of sin and that the resurrection of the dead will come to mankind as the result of the redemptive work of Christ. He says, "Since by man comes death, by man "Since by man comes death, by man also comes the resurrection of the dead. For as all in Adam die, even so all in Christ shall be made alive; but every man in his own order," band or cobort (I Corinthians xv, 21-23).

#### Death a Ravenous Monster.

As Genesis introduces death as a penalty for sin, Revelation concludes penalty for sin, Revelation concludes the great drama by pointing out Christ's victory and the destruction of sin and death, the release of all the members of Adam's family from his sentence and eventually the bringing of all the willing back to fellowship with God and to eternal life. Between these two extremes of Divine Bevels. these two extremes of Divine Revela-tion are the assurances of the Prophets and the words of Jesus and His Aposand the words of Jesus and His Apos-ties explaining the processes of redemp-tion and reconciliation. St. Paul sum-marizes these with the statement, "By one man('s disobedience) sin entered into the world, and death as the result of sin, and thus death passed upon all men, because all are sinners. \* \* As by one man's disobedience [the] many were made sinners, so by the obedi-ence of one shall [the] many be made

ence of one shall [the] many be made righteous" (Romans v, 12, 19). In the poetic language of Scripture death is symbolically represented as a great monster which has been swal-lowing up the human family, never satisfied. The Divine proposition is that whoever would meet the require-ments of Justice against Adam and his race might purchase or Rassom them and have full right to deliver them from the prison-house, the tomb.

#### "The Last Enemy"-Death.

St. Paul points us to the great De-liverer, the glorified Messiah, at the time when He shall take the Kingdom under the whole heavens and begin the fulfillment of the prayer He taught us, "Thy Kingdom come; thy will be done on earth as in heaven." He tells us He must reign until He shall have put all enemies under His feet.—"The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death"

"O Death, Where is Thy Sting?"
Then will be brought to pass the Divine prophecy, "O, death, where is thy sting? O, grave, where is thy victory?" (Hosea xill, 14; I Cor. xv, 55.)
We must notice when this will be brought to pass. It is not now true. The sting of death is in us all, for, as the Apostle explains, Sin is the sting of death. And because all have been stung by sin, all are dying. It will require the entire Messianic Age to fully extract from humanity the virus, the sting, of sin by bringing mankind to perfection. Only as the sting of death is removed will the power of "O Death, Where Is Thy Sting?"

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death relax, because it is a part of the Divine law that "The soul that sin-neth, it shall die." Death now has its neth, it shall die." Death now has its sting. But when that which is perfect shall have come, the sting will be gone, the imperfection and weakness will be gone, the cause for sin will also be

Not now, but then, will be brought to pass the saying. "O. Hades, where is thy victory?" Hades, sheel, the grave, has been having a victory over Adam's race for over sixty centuries. And its victory will not be entirely overthrown until the Redeemer shall have delivered from the power of the grave the last member of the human family—for all of whom "He died, the Just for the

all of whom "He died, the Just for the unjust, to bring us back to God."

Thus, as the Apostle says, with the culmination of Christ's Kingdom, with the deliverance of all mankind from the power of Sin and Death, death will be swallowed up in victory. The Apostle probably quoted from Hosea xiii, 14, where we read, "I will ransom them from the power of the grave (sheel); I will redeem them from death; O death, I will be thy plagues (gradual destructions). I will be thy plagues (gradual destruc-tion); O grave (sheol), I will be thy (complete) destruction; repentance shall be hid from mine eyes." The Almighty will never change or turn from this de-

cision. Death and the grave, sheet, hades, the Bible hell, are to be destroyed. Every member of Adam's race is to be delivered by Him Who redeemed all, except those who after abundant opportunity will not obey the great De-liverer; these will be destroyed from among the people (Acts iii, 22, 28).

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Constitutional amendments, as a rule are not popular with Texas people, and the prohibition amendment day before the election and many, is the most obnoxious measure proposed in Texas in twenty-four years.

The Democrats defeated submission in this county in the primary in 1908 by 150 and by 250 majority in 1910. They ought to defeat prohibition this time by 500 majority. Take a day off and swat the swat the amendment.

The two anti candidates for governor in the Democratic primary last year polled 200,238 votes and the two pro candidates polled 156,328, giving the antis a majority of 43,910 Yet the pros say they had a majority of 50,000. How do they figure it out?

Below we give a copy of the prohibition ballot as made by the legislature:

OFFICIAL BALLOT. For Prohibition Against Prohibition. out the line "For Prohibition."

The Democrats of Texas will give more than 75,000 anti, and the Republicans will add another 75,000 to the anti majority. We see no reason to change our estimate of three months ago, except to raise it. The anti mrjority may reach 200,000. It depends on how they turn out.

Seventy-seven thousand Democrats who voted in the primary last year did not vote either for or against submission. There were 358,476. votes in the primary. For "Submission" 155,224. which lacked 48,-028 votes of being one-half the votes in the primary. The pros claim 50,000 majority in the Democratic party in Texas. How do they figure this out when they lacked about 50,000 votes securing one-half the Democrats for submission?

Give the zealous pros all the proscriptive laws they want on the liquor, then they will prohibit coffee, tea and tobacco and then the first against beef and pork. Fanaticism because the law makes it the duty of the disordered fancy of disgruntled preachers. Now Dr. Goodrich would feeds the flames of intolerance and proscription and of such is prohibi- send him a copy of the tax rolls. tion. It is time to slap on the Within the past month the writer brakes

fighting the open saloon. They told the opinion prevails every where optionist, and in the past ten years are waking up to the grasping greed you this in this county to get you to that state wide prohibition will be has aided the pros in local option of political preachers for temporal vote local option and every session defeated by a larger majority than fights, but now because he exercises power. of the legislature they demand more in 1887. Even pros whom we met his right to oppose state-wide prohidrastic laws to make it as difficult as (campaign workers excepted, of bition, believing local option the possible for you to ship liquor in by express. The last legislature under Gov. Campbell passed a law compelling each person who ships liquor to go to the express office in person Lane. Statewide prohibition will tually asking the people to boycott he was the best loved of all the biskand sign a receipt for their liquor, be defeated by between one hundred the paper because it does not favor ops. He said: Some people in this county have to thousand and one hundred and fifty the particular brand of prohibition travel twenty-five miles to Baird to thousand majority, if there is any- advocated by the Methodist preach- antism lies the right of private judgsecure their liquor. Why this un- thing like a full vote. We want our necessary provision of the law if the pros are only fighting the open saloon? No, give the pros all the power they want and they will make it a penal offence to use liquor at all. The drastic laws they have passed in Texas the past few years proves this. Swat the amendment.

#### SPECIAL ISSUE.

This is a special anti-prohibition ssue of THE STAR, gotten out solely by me, and at my own expense and without any suggestion or dictation from any one. The Anti-Statewide Committe have a page for which they pay regular advertising rateswould have had this whether I issued any extra copies or not. This is all the matter that is paid for. Not one line of editorial in this, or any previous issue of THE STAR, was ever paid for by any one for any cause. There is a good deal about Callahan county is going wet and prohibition in this issue and I have no apology to make for it. I consider the prohibiten amendment a For twenty years the legislature blow at free government and destrucals and for that reason oppose it. and with this issue my part in the campaign practically ends, as the next issue of THE STAR will be the possibly, will not receive that issue before they vote, hence our last appeal to the voters of the county in general, is made in this issue. So far the campaign in this county has been mainly without bitterness, and nothing like as intense as it was in the campaign of 1887 and I hope nothing will occur to mar the closing days of the campaign. I recognize the fact that many men as good as I am and better, perhaps, consider the amendment a forward step in human progress, but I consider it a step backward and an effort to revive the proscriptive blue laws of New England, that were discredited more than a centuary ago. That out of all this turmoil will come some practical solution of the liquor traffic I do not doubt but the future will settle that. The people have a right and whatever change is made will not effect me any more than others. That is, at least, some satisfaction should the amendment carry, which If you want to vote anti scratch I do not expect. We all ought to remember that the other fellow has just as much right to his opinion as we have to ours. If all will consider this properly no bitterness be what it may.

W. E. GILLILAND.

Comptroller Lane, who is the custodian of the poll tax receipts and is -Granbury News.

the Tax Assessor of each county to traveled over three thousand miles in to remind us if we fail in our esti-

from every stump in Texas by pro preachers, some of whom are the a wedge to drive in between the civil

## WHEN TO VOTE SATURDAY, JULY 22 HOW TO VOTE

To Vote Against State-Wide Prohibition Scratch the Words "For Prohibition" as Shown on the Following Ballot:

#### OFFICIAL BALLOT

FOR PROHIBITION.

AGAINST PROHIBITION

#### SCRATCH THE MIDDLE LINE.

Avoid All Other Erasures.

#### WHO CAN VOTE:

WHO CAN VOTE:

FIRST: All men over 21 years of age January 1st, 1910, who have procured a poll tax receipt or an Exemption Certificate, paid or obtained in the county where they resided on January 1st, 1910.

SECOND: All young men who have come of age since January 1st, 1910, provided, they have procured an Exemption Certificate in the county where they resided when they applied for same.

THIRD: All men who were 60 years of age on the 1st day of January, 1910, are entitled to vote without Exemption Certificate or a Poll Tax receipt excepting those who live in a city of 10,000 of more, in which event they must procure an Exemption Certificate.

FOURTH: All men coming from other states of the Union since January 1st, 1910, can vote without a Poll Tax Receipt or an Exemption Certificate by making affidavit when he offers to vote.

FIFTH: All men who are blind, deaf, dumb or who have lost a hand or limb. These people are not required to have a Poll Tax Receipt or an Exemption Certificate in any section except in cities over 10,000.

In any election any person offering to vote must have resided in the State one year; in the county six months; and if the election is for a precinct only, he must have resided in that precinct six months; but if an election involves the whole county or the State he votes in the precinct where he resides on the day of the election. But in cities of over 10,000, eight days before the election he will have to notify the Tax Collector of his change of residence from the ward in which he had procured his Poll Tax Receipt or Exemption Certificate to the new ward in which he may live on the day of the belloting.

Any voter who has resided in the county since January 1st, 1910, can vote if the collector's receipt shows by the stub that it is an exact copy of the Poll Tax Receipt held by the voter.

The only time to obtain Poll Tax Receipts or Exemption Certificates upon which you can vote is between October 1st, 1910, and January 31st, 1911, does not entitle the holder to vote in 1911.

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selected men from governor down pears to be one of this creed. to change their form of government and supported them. The charge is simply not true, and here is the attention to the fact that up to five proof. There were four candidates for governor, two antis and two pros, few preachers in Texas that favored and while Colquitt was nominated, more than one third of the antis that were active local optionist. voted in the primary voted for Da- have before us a speech made by tion here by antis. Again. There in which he praises local option and were five candidates for comptroller, said be was opposed to state-wide will follow the election, let the result four pros and one anti. Had the prohibition. Here is his exact lanantis done what the pros charged them with which they did not do but should have done, voted for Bob Barker, the only anti in the race, he would have beaten the present mis- I am a local optionist because it inin as good position to forecast the fit in that office by more than one volves the principles of local selfelection as any man in the State, hundred thousand votes. I wrote says prohibition will carry by a nice to J. F. Wolters at the request majority July 22d. He says the of many antis, to tell me which imum limit of territory where a local antis' claim of victory is all a bluff of the state candidates were pros and to keep their crowd encouraged, and which were antis. Except Colquitt and two or three of the candi-Comptroller Lane knows no more dates for other state offices, he how the voters will vote in this elec- could not tell me. Mr. Wolters at tion, because he has the tax rolls of that time was chairman of the state each county, than the editor of the anti-prohibition committee, and I News or THE STAR. This is plain understood from his letter that the that public sentiment endorses.' to any one who will think for a mo- anti organization was not taking ment. What does Comptroller Lane any part in the Democratic primary. know about the political proclivities Had the antis been as thoroughly of Hood county because he has a organized as Brooks, Lane and othcopy of the Hood county tax rolls? ers claim neither Lightfoot, Lane or Absolutely nothing, unless he has Harper, all pros, would have been some other information than the tax elected, because the vote for governtime Drs. Rankin or Grambrell rolls, but he is using his official poeat too much beef or pork and sition to make the people believe he ity of over forty thousand. The became active in Texas politics, and contract a first class case of stomach- has some inside information as to charge that the liquor interest is in presto the whole thing looked differache they will want to start a crusade how the votes will be cast, simply charge of the state is nothing but ent to Dr. Rankin and other pro and disppointed politician

> course) admitted defeat. We talked best way to deal with the liquor er. Editor Greenwood replies in a ment. The soul is not a block for old friend Col. Gaston, of the News vigorous editorial in defense of him- ecclesiastical artists to chisel into self and his paper that is calculated such shape as may suit their fancy to make the people open their eyes and fashon to such uses as they The charge is being reiterated rights of the people by political "While God spares me I will keep

In this connection we want to call or six years ago you could find but state-wide prohibition but nearly all vidson, an avowed anti. No selec- Rev. G. C. Rankin at Bowie in 1904 guage: "Now I am free to admit to you that 1 do not believe at this tion prescribed by the ecclesiastics time in state-wide prohibition. I of the Methodist, Baptist and other am a local optionist true and simple, government and I am glad that in local option the county is the maxoption election can be held. The wisdom of this can be seen in the fact that a county is an authority in itself. It has all the functions of government-common court house, a common set of officers and the county is enabled to support a law

For full speech see Ft. Worth

Record July 9, 1911. The statement here expressed was endorsed by practically all the Methodist preachers in Texas at that time, and even later, for Dr. Rankin did not see the light until some years boycott and if possible drive out of business men who cannot keep up B. B. Greenwood, editor of the with the rapid evolution of the polit-Stamford News-Tribune, Greenwood ical preachers. The spirit of intolsouth, middle and west Texas, cover- & Dailey, proprietors, is now and erence here manifested is common The pros tell you they are only ing over forty counties, and found has been for years, an ardent local over Texas and it is time the people

> Editor Greenwood quotes some pertenent paragraphs from Bishop Marvin's book, "The Errors of the with pros and antis from different traffic, Rev. Goodrich, pastor of the Papacy." Bishop Marvin was one portions of the state, and we are Methodist Church at Stamford, made of the greatest Bishops the Southern willing to back our judgment against an attack on the News Tribune, vir- Methodist Church ever produced and

> > "At the very foundation of protest-

speakers that the liquor interests in most intolerant pro speakers in this and ecclesiastical functions and do the Democratic primary last year campaign, and Rev. Goodrich ap- what little I may to keep them for-

Little did Bishop Marvin believe his own words would rise up to condemn the ministers of his own church. Nearly every pulpit rings each Sabbath with political sermons and they have been at it for years. They are seeking political power that he so justly condemned in the Catholic Church. Listen what he says further: "Once on the highway of ambitious ascent a man knows not where to stop. No sentiment is more commanding or unscrupulous than the lust of power. And that lust is always bred in the temptation of dignities and lordly prerogatives. Accordingly, history groans with the record of facts illustrating the grasping propensities of aspiring eccleseastics.

"Under the solemn convictions of accountability to God, every man is to settle his belief and form his character.'

"Says the News-Tribune: "These are great words, they are true words. Ponder them well and say to your conscience, if they are not germain pros can make one major to the proposition of man's right to show them what you can the exercise of his own judgment."

Yes they are true words, and from bors and friends everywhithe South's greatest preacher, and the polls, and we will lead they condemn the political preachers trick they never dreamed in his own church as well as the political preachers in other protestant churches that are taking such an active part in this campaign. Far out difference of the antis. and beyond this campaign lies the hope and the lust for ecclesiastical power in state affairs. It is as dangerous to the liberties of the peo. ple for protestants as for catholics to control the affairs of state, and that is what Rankin, Gambrell and others are fighting for. The church in Texas, with a few bonorable exceptions, is being perverted and used for political purposes and the spirit of Christ is lost in the ungodly contest for power. Do you doubt it? Read what political preachers like Rankin say: "We will defeat Colquitt next year" and so on. Why? Because Gov. Colquitt exercises the God given and constitutional right prohibition. to form his own political opinions.

Preachers have denounced THE STAR for doing the same thing and it seems that up at Stamford they denounce a paper because it does not believe in the brand of prohibi-

protestant churches in

We always had the gre for ministers of the g church, but when they we have no more respec litical preacher than an tician, and churches th litical speaking in the ing are no more than po and the world so re These are plain words, true, and the most rabi realize it later. Some cause they are closing th political speakers. Lus is a dangerous thing an gerous in protestant chu the catholic church. are waking up to this g If you don't believe it go them and talk with them

One pro estimate from counties put Callahan co 75 pro majority. The a in their power to make it dred anti majority easier the polls and ask your lahan county is and alway on full vote, and the pros by a small majority thro

Success in one extreme calls for another. Let the all the laws they demand quor question and how le be before they start a crusa the use of tobacco in a Many even now say tobac less and should be prohibit ers say tea and coffee are and we have heard some q should be prohibited. The end to proscriptive mea drastic laws when people We have seen this on question. The way to s whole crew is to smash

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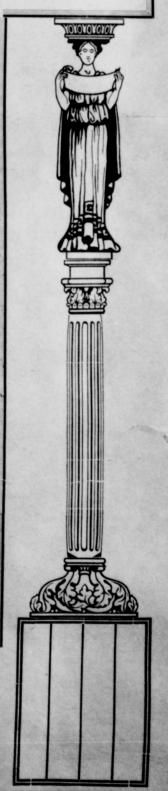
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Dean W. S. Carter, cause wherein Henry James is plain-Grantham and H. C. Grantham are and Doctor of Philosophy. defendents, in favor of the said plaintiff for the sum of \$377.60, ers' professional courses for elemenwith interest thereon at the rate of tary and permanent certificates. costs of suit, that being the amount ing engineering. of a judgment recovered by the said Law Department. - Three year 9th day of May 1911, 1 have levied degree of Master of Laws. upon, and will, on the first Tuesday of said month, at the Court House summer. door in Callahan County within legal property of J. T. Webb to-wit: A in Callahan County, Texas, being of the University Faculty. N. W. Lot, Block 7, Oplin, Texas.

The above sale to be made by me address to satisfy the above described judgment for \$377.60, in favor of Henry James, together with the costs of said cuit, and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction thereof.

Sheriff Callahan County, Texas. Baird, Texas, July 4, 1911, 32-4.

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Henry James plaintiff, in the District course for degree of Bachelor of Court of Callahan County, on the Laws, with State license; course for F. Austin, J. C. Gray and M. G.

in Aug. 1911, it being the 1st day normal courses, seven weeks every

hours, proceed to sell for cash to the Correspondence Division. Offers Worth. She was accompanied home highest bidder all the right, title and course in various subjects. Students by Miss Thelma Reese, of Fort interest of J. T. Webb, Mrs. M. E. may enroll at any time. II. Pub. Worth. Grantham and H. C. Grantham in he discussion and Information Diand to the following described vision. Furnishes bibliographies returned from Ohio and says it is real estate levied upon as the and traveling libraries on current dry all the way from Baird to Dayproblems. III. Lecture Division. ton, Ohio, and that if they do not certain lot or parcel of land situated Offers popular lectures by members get rain soon the corn crop of the

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Medical College, Galveston.

Mrs. Cooper, of Jones county, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Boland who has been quite ill for some time.

Mrs. B. N. Leonard and little per centum per annum, from Engiaeering Department.—Degree daughter, of Shrevesport, La., are date of judgment, together with all courses in civil, electrical, and min- visiting Mrs. Leonards parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lones.

> H. J. Lambert, Lem Lambert, B. Farmer have gone on a two weeks Summer School .- University and fishing trip on the Llano.

> Miss Elizabeth Work has return-Department of Extension: \_ I. ed from a visit to friends in Fort

> > Commissioner Phil Yost has just north will be a failure.

#### CLUBBING RATES.

THE STAR and Dallas News one

THE STAR and Houston Post on

mber 27th. Four year course THE STAR and Fort Worth Redicine; two-year course in phar-

With all our learning in our race in the great battle of life, have we not lost, just for lack of time—but oh, the pity of it—the art of conversa-tion? Does anyone really converse now? To talk shop, to use slang, to be always and ever on the endless rush—are not these the modern fash-ion? How graceful was the measured speech of our grandparents. In those days, too, as in ours, were to be found the genial, the bright, the clever. How did wit shine, and repartee polish itself against repartee.

op of Cork was a celebrated Shortly after he was made bishop he was invited to dine with the

bishop no was invited to dine with the bishop of Ossory.

"My lord," said the bishop of Ossory, "even though you are John Cork you must not stop the bottle." "I see, my lord," replied the new bishop. "that you want to draw me out."

This may be a chestnet but it be.

"that you wa"t to draw re out."

This may be a chestn t, but it be longs to a time when brilliant speech was a matter of every day. Let us, with all our tremendous advantages, not quite forget the little courtesies and the gay wit of the old times.

Find time, therefore, happy modern girl, for charm. So bright and captivating are her fairy wings that she is worth pursuing.

#### Limitations

"John," asked Mrs. Dorkins, "what is a 'political con game?" "Why, it's—it's a frame-up, you

"Why, It's—It's a frame-up, you know."

"Yes, but what is a frame-up?"

"A—er—piece of bunk, of course; can't you—"

"What is a piece of bunk?"

"Oh, shucks!" exclaimed Mr. Dorkins. "What's the use of trying to tell a woman anything about politics!"

#### SENATOR BILBO BEATEN.

#### Attacked by Former Warden of Mississippi Prison.

Using the butt of a pistol, J. L. Aenry, formerly warden of the Mississippi penitentiary, attacked Theodore Bilbo, a state senator and candidate for lieutenant governor, in a railroad

for lieutenant governor, in a railroad coach at Starkville, that state. Rilbo's face was badly bruised, but he continued his journey to Sturgis, it being his intention to speak there. Henry, who resides at Starkville, boarded the train and demanded that Bilbo apologize for alleged reflections on his character made by the cardidate in campaign speeches. Bibbo refused and the attack followed.

A quarrel about a
OCCURRED garl at a dance and
in pienic nine south of
OKLAHOMA. Muskogee was followed by a general
fight in which eleven men were stabbed

ud some seriously. Fire broke out in the freight room of the Frisco railway depot, destroy-ing the depot and all its coutents ex-cept the records. Origin of the fire is said to be known. Antlers is the

Post buildings at Fort Sill it is ex. pected will be completed in sixty days and twenty-four of the fifty-two to be built are finished.

George Cleveland of Stillwater, who recently through the state fish and game department received a setting of thirteen eggs of the Chinese pheasant, set them under a hen. She hatched out eleven chicks. The hen hovers them the same as she would her own kind any the pheasant chicks come at kind anp the pheasant chicks come at her call. They look like little guineas.

Ponca City obtains its water supply from the underflow of the Arkansas river, the same source of supply from which Arkansas City gets its water. While other cities of Oklahoma are short on water Ponca City has plenty, for them is always water in the underfor there is always water in the under flow, even when the river looks dry.

W. A. Knipe will give irrigation in the vicinity of Perkins along the Cimarron river a practical test. The machinery has arrived.

Federal Stock Inspector Gorton, for some time having his headquarters at Gotobo, is now located at Tuttle and will remain there some time. Work of cleaning up the cattle tick has progressed nicely in the Gotebo section

The children of Chas. Marlowe, residing in the vicinity of Pitts-GENERAL

NOTES. burg, Pa., removed the powder from fire crackers and put it in their father's smoking tobacco, on a mantel shelf. When Marlowe lighted his pipeit was shattered, and his whiskers and mus-tache and what little hair he had on head were burned off.

General Emero Maria Teran, for Britain, was shot and killed at Quito by Colonel Quirola, following a quar-rel over a private affatr.

The German cruiser Berlin will re-lieve the gunboat Panther at Agadir, Morocco. The Berlin is three times as large as the gunboat. The official explanation of the foreign office is that the Pauther will return to her

home port and go into dry dock Maria Pia, queen dowager of Por-tugal, died at the royal chateau at Stupinigi, near Turin, Italy. She was a daughter of Victor Emanuel II of Italy and born Oct. 16, 1847. In 1862 she married King Louis I of Portugal, who died in 1889. Her son, King Car-les, and her grandson the Portugues. los, and her grandson, the Portugues crown prince, we le assassinated, and her other grandson, Manuel. was de

Women and sentiment won a vic Women and sentiment won a vic-tory at Leadville, Colo., when the murder charge agaiust Assunta Ca-pra, an Italian, who killed her hus-band over six weeks ago, was dis-missed in Judge Cavendar's court. All over Colorado women besieged Dis-trict Attorney Hogan with requests not to prosecute Mrs. Capra, asserting her act was justified. The woman is about to become a mother.

A trap set by A. A. Troutman near Knoxville, Tenn., killed Rufus Baker, s neighbor of Troutman. Latter was put under bond charged with murder. A breeshloading shotour. ranged that an attempt to enter the door of the chick nhouse would fire the gun. Baker, it is claimed, was ranged that an attempt to enter the door of the chick nhouse would fire the gun. Baker, it is claimed, was searching for a flock of his turkeys and attempted to look for them in Troutman's chickenhouse. His attempt to open the door fired the gun. which killed baker.

W. B. Osewald and wife while living in South Dakota had a son born unto them. The father wanted the infant named William, while the mother insisted he be called Chester. They had a quarrel, followed by a divorce. A year ago the son effected a reconciliation between his parents and at Des Moinest Ia., they have just been remarried. Chicago is now their residence city. W. B. Osewald and wife while liv

dence city.

James Gault, an attorney of Greeley, Colo., while hunting was attacked
by a large jack rabbit after the animal had been wounded, and was badly bitten and scratched before the rabbit was killed. Gault, when he shot
the rabbit ran to where it was. The
animal sprang at Gault's face, hit
ting him squarely with all four feet.
With difficulty Gault shook the rabbit off and killed it with the stock of
his gun The rabbit was of unusual
size and Mr. Gault said it fought like
a demon.

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