

The Weekly Sentinel.

HALTOM & HARRIS, Proprietors.

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VOL. 1.

NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1900.

NO. 2.

Hogg on the Stump Again.

Austin, Jan. 16.—Ex Gov. J. S. Hogg will address the people proposing three constitutional amendments, substantially as follows:

1—To define insolvent corporations and prohibit their operation in this state, so as to protect the traffic rates of the state from disturbance by them.

2—To prohibit the free pass system over transportation lines.

3—To define and prohibit legislative lobbying.

He will elaborate these three questions in public speeches at the following places:

Waco, Thursday, April 19.

Holland, Saturday, April 21.

Taylor, Tuesday, April 24.

Fort Worth, Thursday, April 26.

Decatur, Saturday, April 28.

Pilot Point, Tuesday, May 1.

Denison, Thursday, May 3.

McKinney, Friday, May 4.

Dallas, Saturday, May 5.

Kaufman, Monday, May 7.

Greenville, Tuesday, May 9.

Sulphur Springs, Wednesday, May 10.

Mt. Pleasant, Friday, May 11.

Winshoro, Saturday, May 12.

Leaohew, Tuesday, May 15.

Shosday, May 16.

Friday, May 17.

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COUNTY COURT.

Cases Disposed of at Present Term.

MINOR CASES.

State vs.

Alex Quark, pistol, continued.

John T. Garrison, pistol, not guilty.

John Johnson, pistol, petty theft, continued.

Marion Matlock, pistol, continued.

W. O. Craithen, aggravated assault, continued.

R. D. Koonce, tortious injury, guilty, fined \$50, and cost, no trial of appeal.

Whit Martin, cruelty to dumb animals, not guilty.

John & Frank Lazarus, unlawfully cutting timber, continued.

Henry Johnson, pistol, fined \$25 and costs.

Arm Mashed.

A. D. Bird, one of the hands working at Clevinger's mill, had his hand and forearm badly torn and broken yesterday while shifting a belt. Dr. Nelson was called and dressed the wounded member, and at last accounts Mr. Bird was resting very well.

S. W. Hunt of Appleby was in the city this morning.

Small Pox Scare.

There was some little scare in Nacogdoches this morning occasioned by the report that a negro that it was supposed had small pox had been put off of the north bound passenger train, but upon investigation the rumor is groundless. Mr. H. L. Legg, of Lutkin, came up on the same train, and stated there was a man on the train that it was suspected had small pox, and that no one was allowed in the coach with him, and that he was carried on through to Shreveport, where he supposed. At any rate there is no small pox in Nacogdoches, and there was no one who got off this morning on a train here that has been supposed.

An Old Pistol.

Mr. T. B. Parse, who lives on the old Graham place, ten miles east of Nacogdoches, brought an old pistol to the office this morning which was found in the hollow of a tree about ten feet above the ground on his place yesterday by some hands that were clearing out a branch running through his field. The pistol is an old clip and ball Colt

Address.

A. J. Searcy, New York.

One lady.

The pistol here.

It was found.

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The Century Question

We Haven't Time to Discuss With You.

But we have time at all times, day or night, to fill you with our Drugs and our Prescriptions.

We also have time to give you interesting and valuable information on all matters pertaining to health.

Jewelry and Watches, Reeds and Stationery, Paints, Oil and Wall Paper.

We have time to give you every liberal and courteous attention you can desire, and to give you the best of our goods at the lowest prices.

We are your friendly neighbors.

The Druggists, Stationers and Jewelers.

Perkins Bros.

On Commerce Street.

Working for Red River.

Paris, La., Dec. 15.—The Red River and Bayou River river companies are now working on the river, and will open up the building in which it is conducted is finished.

Strayed Horses.

Paris, La., Dec. 15.—The Red River and Bayou River river companies are now working on the river, and will open up the building in which it is conducted is finished.

Contractor Falls Dead.

Paris, La., Dec. 15.—The Red River and Bayou River river companies are now working on the river, and will open up the building in which it is conducted is finished.

Assurances Are That.

Paris, La., Dec. 15.—The Red River and Bayou River river companies are now working on the river, and will open up the building in which it is conducted is finished.

Beginning

On and after this date
I will sell my dry goods

Out at Actual Cost for Cash!

My Cost Mark is

* GALVESTON X *

Remember this and see
that you get the goods
just as they are marked.

J. THOMAS.

JANUARY 9, 1900.

TRAGEDY AT

Paris, La., Dec. 15.—The Red River and Bayou River river companies are now working on the river, and will open up the building in which it is conducted is finished.

A Social Party.

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LOCAL-PERSONAL.

FRIDAY.

We had a "snow white" frost this morning.

J. A. Strode, of Appleby was in Nacogdoches today.

Taylor Brantley, of Chireno, was in the city this morning.

W. A. King came up from Lufkin this morning on a short business visit.

Mrs. T. H. Summers is reported better today, though she is still very low.

E. C. Branch has returned from Center, where he has been attending district court.

F. G. Hill has secured rooms at the home of Mr. T. J. Brown on south Church street.

W. T. Summers has returned to Houston after a visit of a few days to his mother, Mrs. T. H. Summers, who is dangerously sick.

The weather is pretty enough for anybody. With a few days fair weather the streets will dry off and folks can get about town once more.

J. J. Millard is now clearing right-of-way on the T. & N. O. railroad line about six miles from the Angelina river in Angelina county.

John Lynch of San Augustine passed through the city today on his return home from a business visit to West Texas.

Our old friend, W. N. Collins, of Sterne, was in the city to-day shaking hands with his numerous Nacogdoches friends.

J. T. Tenny, of Chireno, will preach at the church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. He is invited by the "shore" church, which is being constructed by J. T. Smith, of Lufkin.

Last Saturday afternoon Miss Mamie E. Blount was at home to the members of the Little Girls' Sewing Circle. There were present fifteen members and two guests. Numerous games were indulged in and Miss Bernice Mims was awarded the first prize. After the serving of dainty refreshments and many declarations of an afternoon pleasantly spent, the little folks dispersed.

GUEST.

SATURDAY.

Rob't. Kenney, of San Augustine is in the city.

Frank Tucker has returned from a business trip to San Augustine.

Floyd Matthews is very ill at his father's home in Nacogdoches.

L. Brooks, of Beaumont, passed through the city yesterday on his way home.

Mrs. G. Nance, of Dallas, is in the city with her niece, Mrs. G. Sory is in the city.

L. N. Liles, J. J. Coleman and George McMillan, of Linn Flat, were among the country people circulating on the streets of Nacogdoches this morning.

J. V. Birdwell, of Martinsville, was in the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nance, of Palestine, are visiting Mrs. D. K. Cason, of this city who is their cousin.

Messrs. Blount & Garrison have returned from Center where they have been attending district court.

Bro. Pattee, of the Lufkin Press is in the city looking after his job printing business here.

C. C. Davis went to Lufkin last night in response to a telephone message stating that his wife was sick.

MONDAY.

Bailey's windmill is howling for grease again.

Tom Fall of Chireno is in the city.

L. C. Brown, of Martinsville, is in the city.

Tom Pate of Chireno is in the city today.

R. H. Blackwell, of Chireno, is in the city.

R. H. Lee, of Appleby, was in the city this morning.

Tobe Hall of Attoyac is on the streets of Nacogdoches today.

Dick Brown spent yesterday on a visit to his old home at Teneha.

The streets are drying off and are once more passable, though still bad enough.

F. E. Smith, constable of the Chireno beat, is attending county court.

C. A. Hodges has moved into his new residence on South Fredonia street.

If you need door steps, front gate, lattice work or picket fence see Clark Gramling.

J. P. Bruton, of Douglass, is in the city. He is a juror for this week at County Court.

C. F. Garrét, the hotel man of Chireno, is circulating among his Nacogdoches friends.

Rev. Ellis Smith preached one of his best sermons yesterday to one of his best congregations.

The baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foye is quite sick and is threatened with pneumonia.

Prof. H. C. Fuller has moved his family back to town and is now occupying his home in South Nacogdoches.

Miss Minnie Shepherd after spending the holidays in Nacogdoches has returned home.—Garrison Enterprise.

Sam Jones will be at the Nacogdoches Opera House Friday night January 30th, under the auspices of the Baptist church.

Messrs. E. A. and S. W. Blount left last night for an extended business trip to Ft. Worth and other sections of the state.

County Commissioner W. S. Satterwhite, of Linn Flat, was in the city this morning and favored THE SENTINEL with a friendly call.

L. N. Liles, J. J. Coleman and George McMillan, of Linn Flat, were among the country people circulating on the streets of Nacogdoches this morning.

J. T. Morgan, of Douglass is attending county court.

Hon. H. V. Fall of Chireno is attending county court.

B. K. King, the Douglass merchant, is attending county court.

Lee Rivers is among the crowd from Chireno in attendance at county court.

H. P. Fall, Esq., of Chireno is looking after the interests of his clients at county court.

R. C. Gramling is now well equipped for repairing plows, buggies and wagons and shoeing horses on short notice. Shop on Hospital street.

Rev. S. F. Tenney, of Crockett, preached at the Presbyterian church yesterday at 11 o'clock and at night, to large congregations.

The people of North street have clubbed together to have that thoroughfare lit up with electricity, and the lights will be turned on Tuesday night.

Dr. Campbell is in the city. He says it will be several weeks before he can "get loose" at Douglass and join his family at Nacogdoches to stay.

B. M. Isaacs, manager of the clothing department of Mayer & Schmidt, is now in New York, purchasing goods for the spring and summer trade.

R. O. Watkins, Esq., writes from Jacksonville: "Just read the WEEKLY SENTINEL. She's all right; send her on." All right old boy. She's coming.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Branch left last night for Galveston, where Mrs. Branch will remain for some time among friends and for the benefit of her health.

County court convened this morning, and there are a large number of jurors, witnesses and litigants from every section of the county in the city, being here to be present at the opening of the term.

Ingraham, Ratcliff & Huston have moved their office to the new brick building adjoining the court house, where they now have the snuggest and handsomest law office in town.

Free to the Ladies: Lesson in Art Embroidery all next week, commencing Monday the 15th at Mayer & Schmidt, by Mrs. W. I. Woodruff.

Dial Deckard, the little boy who was hurt by being thrown by a horse Friday, is up and about again. His injuries were not serious, though he was knocked senseless for awhile.

E. Rosenbaum, who was the head man in Mayer & Schmidt's store the past year has severed his connection with this establishment and has gone in business at Mineola. Mr. Rosenbaum made many friends while among us who are sorry to see him leave Nacogdoches.

A Lumber Yard.

G. H. King and C. A. Hodges are preparing to put in a lumber yard here. This will fill a long felt need, and the enterprise will no doubt be a profitable undertaking to its promoters.

Club Notes.

The inclemency of the weather yesterday might have prevented less enthusiastic women than some Club women for venturing out of doors, but the average Club woman will go at the call of duty if such a thing is possible.

Nine members of the C. C. Club attended the meeting at Mrs. E. C. Branch's; they were Messdames Stinson, Davidson, Dotson, Price, Jackson, Blount, Perkins and Shindler. The responses to roll call were from Dinah Maria Craik, (Miss Maloch.)

After reading of minutes little matter of personal business was decided upon and a committee of four appointed to transact it.

A name put before the Club for membership was unanimously received and committee of two appointed to wait upon the lady.

Two very nice papers were read, one on "Richard, the Lion Hearted," by Mrs. Stinson, and "Westminster Abbey" by Mrs. Blount. In fact we could see Blondel playing out side the castle walls of the prison and hear the response of Richard as he took up the refrain, thus letting his faithful friend know he had at last found his royal master.

Again, in an airy flight of imagination, we wandered through the solemn isles of Westminster and gazed upon the remembered figure of Edward, the Confessor, whose body was laid to rest within the Abbey a few days after its consecration, and other royal representatives; thence to the poet's corner, where, among the greatest ones of England, a bust of our own beloved Longfellow stands.

After the reading of the papers the lessons in English history was recited. At its conclusion the hostess passed refreshments and with expectation of meeting with Mrs. Bowers the next week, the club adjourned.

E. B. S. Cor. Sec.

Another obstacle has been removed in regard to the securing the T. & N. O. Ry. Mr. R. T. Shindler seriously objected to the removal of his house from the proposed right of way, and the matter having been left to an arbitration committee, consisting of John Schmidt, B. S. Wettermark and S. W. Blount, on motion of the latter it was suggested that the house be raised some twelve inches and the road pass under. Mr. Shindler agreed, so the right of way through the entire city has been obtained.

Mr. Wade Arnold, who was pretty badly hurt by being thrown from a box-car at Nacogdoches during the holidays, is not doing well. He has been brought to town so that he can receive better medical attention.—San Augustine Express.

The private term at the Nacogdoches University has opened with fine prospects. The attendance has passed the 150 mark, an increase of thirty over that of last year at this time. The term will probably be extended to five months.

Married.

One of the most delightful events of this season was the marriage on the evening of Jan. 4th of Mr. A. Y. Donegan, one of the members of that most popular firm of Seale & Donegan, to Miss Pearl Parker, a most beautiful, and charming woman so apt at winning the love and respect of all who chance to meet her.

The nuptial rites were quietly celebrated in the commodious parlor of Miss Dedie Hoya, on Mound street, with Mr. Hulan Crain and Miss Eda Witkorn as attendants, no one being present, outside the family except Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jones, in whose splendid home Mr. Donegan had been a roomer for many years. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Donegan and his bride, together with the company, repaired to his splendid cottage home on North street, so magnificently furnished and equipped with all the conveniences of a modern city home. Here awaited a few of their many friends, ready to greet to them on their arrival, above all Mr. and Mrs. Jones who received both them and their guests. The splendid furnishings of the house was a matter of universal comment, and no less the beautiful arrangement and artistic decorations. The furnishings were due to the provident hand of the groom.

Misses Genevieve Jones and Emma Schmidt were the guardians of the (punch) bowl where all quaffed both early and late, "coming and a going."

It seemed to the writer that everyone looked their very best on this happy occasion, and the beautiful bride even more lovely than ever, being arrayed in a magnificent white organdie, trimmed with ribbon and lace.

The following were the other costumes worn on this occasion: Miss Witkorn, white organdie, with lace; Miss Dedie Hoya, dark wool dress; Miss Mary Hoya, silk waist with black skirt; Miss Martha Ingraham, white organdie, corsage crimson rose; Miss Lizzie Richardson, white organdie; Miss Eula Camp, white silk; Miss Nina Carraway, white organdie; Miss Ethel Rumph, white organdie with black velvet trimmings; Miss Lulu Harris, pink mouseline de soie; Miss Addie Hardeman, white swiss; Miss Golda Lindsey, white organdie; Mrs. E. M. Dotson, white silk, ribbon and pearl trimmings; Mrs. Rob't Lindsey, white organdie, ribbon trimmings; Mrs. R. O. Woodall, dark wool dress, velvet trimmings; Mrs. E. C. Branch, white organdie and lace; Mrs. I. L. Sturdevant, pink mouseline de soie, brilliants; Mrs. Howard Irion, black satin, blue satin yoke and pessementerie; Mrs. B. S. Wettermark, blue silk, black velvet trimmings; Mrs. Hal Tucker, white organdie, lace and ribbon; Mrs. Roland Jones, blue wool dress passementerie ornaments; Mrs. F. C. Ford, white satin, jet butterflies; Mrs. B. F. Hardeman, white organdie lace and ribbon.

May history repeat itself, and that often, when upon its pages can be chronicled such happy events.

A FRIEND.

The Progressive Society.

"We study for Light that we may bless with Light," is the motto of a little society of the younger girls of our town, called the "Progressive Society," which was organized a few months ago. Its primary object being the study of Literature, and by assessing each member a nominal sum they accumulated a small surplus in the treasury, and the question arose as to what was the best use they could put it to, when some of the members happily suggested that they find someone whom dame fortune had failed to smile upon, and to relieve their wants, and the happy little band started out upon their charitable quest, and ere long they found a family in destitute circumstances. So early on the morn of the anniversary of the birth of our Savior, when from the Battlements of Heaven was heard the Angel Choir proclaiming the joyous tidings to all mankind: "All Glory be to God on High, and to Earth be Peace;" as the eastern horizon was bathed in the golden hues, heralding the approach of the King of Day, this little band—veritable angels of mercy—laden with presents for each member of the household, wended their way to the humble little home of the widowed mother, and what a picture it must have been as the little ones awoke from their slumbers and found that Saint Nicholas had visited them also and each little stocking was teeming with good things!

Memories of such little acts of kindness, though seemingly unremembered, like rose leaves stored away, will shed their fragrance in after years. As little drops of rain makes the meadow bright, so do little acts of charity as these make the world bright.

CORRESPONDENT.

Thrown by a Horse.

Master Dial Drick, grandson of the Mr. Fitch the music dealer, who lives on South church street, was thrown by a horse in front of the residence of A. W. Grimes and painfully hurt yesterday evening. The little fellow was seriously hurt about the head and lay senseless for some minutes. He was taken up and carried into the residence of Mr. Grimes where through the medical skill of Dr. Smith the little fellow was soon revived and was carried home. He is doing well to-day and will be all right in a day or two.

Steam Laundry at Lufkin.

The machinery for the new steam Laundry to be started by Sam Kerr and Gus Haywood has arrived, and as soon some repairs to the building can be made and the city water plant is in operation the laundry will be ready to do with business. For the beautiful young daughter of Russia, the European office. It is a first class outfit, with the greatest fit, and an expert will be placed only first class out.—Lufkin We

The Weekly Sentinel.

HALTOM & HARRIS, Publishers

R. W. HALTOM, Editor.

It is reported that there is a case of small pox at Mansfield, La. and that there are a number of cases in Shreveport. It will be well for Nacogdoches to be on the look out.

THE Texas Farm and Ranch corrects the Galveston News in its statement that the Panhandle is located in the 42nd latitude, and says "the Panhandle does not touch latitude 42 1-2 by about six degrees."

THE British parliament will reassemble on the 30th of this month, and it is said by the London press that the first order on the calendar is to ask for a further credit of 20,000,000 pounds sterling, as a war fund.

GRAYSON county had quite an exciting primary Saturday to decide between Hons. Cecil Smith and C. B. Randall as to who should be her candidate for Joe Bailey's seat in congress. The election resulted in favor of Randall by a majority of about 1200.

THE commercial travelers and hotel managers of the United States have combined in an anti-trust organization and will hold a convention in Chicago on Feb. 12th next with the view of taking steps to influence legislation against trusts.

THE British government has released the American goods at Delagoa Bay, consisting of flour and other goods, which the English authorities seized as contraband of war intended for the use of the Transvaal troops. This seizure was made the subject of diplomatic discussion between this government and Great Britain.

CHAIRMAN HANNA has begun to wag his tongue and tell the faithful what must be done to strengthen the republicans in the next campaign. His remarks up to date indicate that his plans for the republican success may be stated in three sentences. 1st, "Raise money." 2nd, "Raise more money." 3rd, "Keep on raising money."

THE Texas real estate convention at Fort Worth on the 16th and 17th, if successful in its objects will do good for Texas. Its objects are to present Texas as a desirable location for the home-seekers now emigrating from the old states, thus bringing a thrifty class of tillers of the soil to occupy the vast domain yet unsettled within our borders. It is to be hoped they will succeed in the enterprise.

THREE thousand people met in Chicago Saturday, cheered for Great Britain and Queen Victoria until their voices were hoarse and denounced the Boers and all their supporters. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Society of the Daughters of Great Britain. The principal address of the evening was by Rev. Douglass Mackay. One thousand dollars was collected for the relief of the orphans of the Boers.

JUDGE INGRAHAM.

The announcement of Judge Geo. F. Ingraham for Judge of the Second Judicial District, subject to the action of the democracy of said district, appears in THE WEEKLY SENTINEL today. We know no better way to place the judge before the people than to repeat his own language used some time ago over his own signature in this paper, when he said:

"I shall submit my name to the democracy of Nacogdoches county and if a majority of them are in my favor will be in the race to the finish, and if they are not I will do my best to elect whoever they may select. As to national politics I am in favor of a reaffirmation of the Chicago platform of 1896, and the re-nomination of W. J. Bryan for president, and am a straight out free silver man. I ardently desire the election of Hon. Horace Chilton as senator and am in favor of Hon. S. B. Cooper for congress, and Hon. J. D. Sayers for governor."

THE SENTINEL reiterates the assertion heretofore made in these columns that Judge Ingraham will prove a strong candidate and his chances of securing the nomination are superior to any who it is likely will be in the race. That he will carry his home county, Angelina and Cherokee counties there is little doubt. Of course there can be no doubt about his home county. Judge Ingraham is a conscientious and scrupulous honest man, a thorough lawyer and whenever or wherever he has served as jurist has acquitted himself with distinction and proved his ability as a judge. He is ardent in his support of political preferences, enthusiastic in his endorsement or disapproval of political measures, and emphatic in his stand against that which he disapproves. He is plain, outspoken and has not the faculty of courting the friendship of the voter essential in the successful politician. He is a patriotic citizen, a loyal democrat, a profound lawyer, a true Christian gentleman, honest, conscientious and just. He is entitled to the support of every democrat in Nacogdoches county and we believe, he will not only get the unanimous support of the democracy of Nacogdoches, but will secure enough support throughout the district to assure him the nomination. Should he be the nominee he will lend strength to the ticket and after he is elected will honor and dignify the bench.

It appears that Great Britain objects to the United States building and owning the Nicaragua canal, and claims the existence of a treaty by which this government cannot proceed with the undertaking without her consent, which she will not give. However, this is not likely to deter Uncle Sam from carrying out his plans, if the Nicaragua canal bill passes congress.

It is announced that Opie Reed, the novelist and humorist, has gone on the stage, making his debut at Chicago. He will recite original character sketches, including his Southern dialect stories etc.

NACOGDOCHES gets a good trade from all adjoining counties. The question in future will be how to hold that trade.

THE city has plenty of money to put the streets in good order, if the weather will clear up and give the street commissioner a chance.

It was suggested that the DAILY SENTINEL would get more advertising if it would enlarge. We have made it larger. Where are the ads?

It will be hard to keep the streets in good order, but it is to be hoped that the crossings will be made passable and kept that way in future.

WE want at least a hundred more subscribers on the carrier lists of the DAILY SENTINEL. We ought to have them and will have to have them to make the daily pay.

FOUR hundred mules were shipped from Bonham, Texas, a few days ago, which were sold to the British government. The mules will go to South Africa, via New Orleans.

THE WEEKLY SENTINEL, Volume 1, No. 1, published at Nacogdoches, Texas, is as bright as a new silver dollar and has the clear ring of sound Democracy. The Caucasian is pleased to add THE SENTINEL to its exchange list. May it live long and prosper.—Shreveport Caucasian.

THE success of the oil mill and the vast benefit it is proving to be to the farmers ought to be sufficient encouragement for the establishment of a cotton mill here. If a mill that consumes our cotton seed will benefit us so much there certainly would be great benefits experienced from a mill that will consume our cotton.

THERE will be at least two candidates for county judge, and maybe a half dozen. Judge Middlebrook has not said positively that he will run again, but he is counted in the race all the same. F. D. Huston and Geo. F. Fuller, Esqrs., have both asserted their intentions of entering the race.

The adoption of the single gold standard, the retirement of the legal tender notes, and the turning over to the National banks of the exclusive right and power to issue paper money with the unlimited authority to the secretary of the treasury to issue gold bonds at his own discretion is, it seems to me, a more fearful and dangerous trust than all other trusts combined.—Judge Jno. H. Reagan.

WE can hardly see any reason why editor Park of the Southern Mercury should be making such a fuss about an imaginary "deal" between Bryan representatives and the state populist committee. The idea of a proposition from the democrats to fuse with Texas populists is absurd. The populists of Texas are too few and far between to cut any ice in a presidential campaign. Many Texas populists will vote for Bryan, but they are not of that set that are led around by Milton Park and his little band of middle of the roaders.

TRUCK GROWERS' ASSOCIATIONS.

There ought to be a truck growers' association organized at Nacogdoches right away, in order that a move may be set on foot by those who contemplate diversifying their crops to secure shipping advantages as well as a market for the surplus. There will be buyers here for everything that is raised in sufficient quantities to ship in car load lots, but these things cannot be known far enough in advance to make the necessary preparations for buying and shipping unless there is some sort of concert of action among the farmers. The best means is through local associations and a complete understanding among the producers as to what crop will be ready at certain times and what probable quantity there will be, etc. By the proper effort a number of crops can be made more profitable than cotton. There is a market at all times for potatoes, tomatoes, melons, and fruit. There is also a demand and a market for tobacco, but heretofore it has not been raised here in sufficient quantity to justify shipments and consequently no buyers have been attracted hither. A farmers' organization through which an agreement to plant sufficiently of all these crops to make it interesting to the railroads and to buyers, and a better knowledge of both crops and the markets may be obtained, will aid very materially in advancing the farmers on the road of prosperity. It has been tried successfully elsewhere. It could not fail here.

WE have read a number of articles against the proposed tax bill, and about all we can make out of the argument against it is that the only people who ought to, and the only people who do, and the only people who ever will pay taxes is the poor tiller of the soil. No matter what is taxed, the tax, they say ultimately comes out of the poor man who has to ask favors of his more fortunate neighbor. They get up some very pretty argument along this line, but it wont hold water. There are too many people in this blessed country who are "even" and independent of all these scare crows for such argument to have great weight. The people want all the property to bear its share of the burden of taxation, and they know it has not been so under existing tax laws. The proposed tax law may not be exactly the proper thing, but a better tax law than that which now exists is needed badly, and it is hoped the special session of the legislature soon to convene will succeed in passing such a one.

Great Britain got the best of us in the Alaskan boundary question, she knocks us about like a football whenever she feels so disposed, and now when we talk about building the Nicaragua canal she bobs up again and tells us that she must be consulted. If the country is pent up under treaties that tie her hands, why, the quicker we abrogate them the better off the country will be.—Houston Herald.

THE campaign will open right away. Take THE SENTINEL and keep up with the procession.

THE SENTINEL will be in it from now until the campaign closes. If you want to keep up with what is going on you had better send your name in to be entered upon our subscription book.

THE organization of Young Men's democratic clubs seems to be a popular fad in Texas now. Dallas and Galveston have two or three each and other cities will follow with strong democratic clubs.

THE ice has been broken by Judge Ingraham. Now for a string of announcements. Just come on boys. It will not cost you a cent less to wait, and you might let some fellow get a start on you.

THERE is nothing from the wars now going on that can be called news. Everything is rumorm. We read an item to-day only to read its contradiction to-morrow. We know there is war going on in the Philippines and in the Transvaal, and that is all we do know about it.

WE are rather of the opinion that we made a mistake in enlarging THE SENTINEL from a four column to a five column. It ought to have been decreased to three columns, according to the way our advertising patronage has "swunk up."

WE have received the first issues of the Nacogdoches Daily and Weekly SENTINEL. The weekly is full of real newsy articles, and is gotten up in workmanship shape. The daily is an improvement on the Phone as to size and makeup. The press work is good, as they have a steam power press now.—Huntsville Post.

THERE were an unusual number of typographical errors in the DAILY SENTINEL yesterday, occasioned by an unusual rush of work and the necessity of the editor making a full hand in the mechanical department. These rushes do not mean "business" to the paper every time, but are caused once in a while by the scarcity of matter for our advertising columns.

THERE seems to be a sort of family row going on among the Texas populists. Milton Park, chairman of the national reorganization committee, and J. S. Bradley, chairman of the state populist committee, are at outs and as Park is editor of the Mercury and Bradley is editor of another populist organ, a little roasting has been going on between them, besides a little warm talk at their state meetings. Park accuses Bradley and his committee of being on a deal to sell out to agents of Bryan on a fusion proposition, and Bradley has called his committee together and passed a ringing resolution against "fusion" in the press.

Mr. Lee Wilkinson and family moved to Nacogdoches from their future home, on last Tuesday. We regret very much to see them leave but glad to see them go. Lead to...

THEY'S OUR SENTIMENTS.

The papers tell us that negroes are leaving Georgia for Mississippi by thousands. It is estimated that 10,000 have already made the change, and that 1500 went from Morgan county. The queer phase of this case is that in Georgia negroes have more political privileges and in Mississippi fewer political privileges than in any other southern states. There was more demand and slightly better pay for cheap labor in Mississippi than in Georgia, hence the hegira. The negro is beginning to learn that he can't grow fat on a diet of ballots and semi-occasional jury fees, and that "De hot co'n cake wid hog feet and 'taters'" is what adheres to the intercostal tissues. We also note recently several shipments in carload lots from Georgia consigned to Texas common points along the lower Brazos and Colorado. We are perfectly willing that all these shipments should stop in Mississippi, though we really have nothing against that state—not that we love Mississippi less, but Texas more. We are willing that the negroes we have shall remain, with their natural increase (because we can't help it), but we do not consider any addition by immigration at all desirable.—Farm and Ranch.

LET'S figure a little on crop diversification this year. Or what is better, experiment a little along that line. The T. & N. O. Ry. will be here in time to haul off next summer and fall's crops, and there will be shipping facilities for fruit, melons, potatoes, and a world of garden truck products of the soil. We could not be so successful for lack of shipping facilities. The time has come when the farmer of Nacogdoches is forced to raise a money crop, competing railroad rates through the ward, and there is bidding for this class of and express matter. We not have to figure out whether the stuff shipped will fetch enough after it reaches its destination to pay the freight or not. It will be, safe in the future to raise a surplus of just any old thing that is good to eat.

Farm Implement News: An eastern commercial journal congratulates Mexico on her industrial and commercial prosperity, and extends its sympathy because she is on a silver basis, and has to bear the "burthen and strain" (?) of paying her obligations in gold. According to the last annual report of the Mexican minister of finance, Mexico was not only able to meet all current expenses of the government, including gold obligations, but had enough over to buy some outstanding bonds and to purchase several millions for enlarging postoffices and school buildings. Live des, on...

He Don't Know.

We mean the man that tells you that we are not the tin folks of the town. We have just received the biggest lot of tinware that we have ever gotten in at one time. These goods are direct from the factory where they were made and every peice is guaranteed to be sound and perfect, and we will make the prices all right, either at retail or wholesale. Tinware is not all that we can sell at retail. If you want to buy some goods at wholesale from us and if we have an article that we can't duplicate any bodys prices on, we will tell you so. But we know that in many articles that we have, we can do more than sell you just as cheap as other people. We are determined to do business. We know what we have to do to get the trade. In the first place, we propose to be satisfied with small profits. Secondly, we do not propose to make misrepresentation, nor do we propose to hunt up trash to sell you, that we may give you something cheap. We will give you a good article that will prove satisfactory and not try to make the earth off of you. If you want a good pair of shoes come to us and we will sell them to you, and tell you the truth about them. It is not customary for merchants to tell their costumers that some shoes they sell them are "no account," but we have some shoes in stock that we do not recommend, and when we sell you a pair of them you will know what you are getting, but if you will let us, we will sell you a good pair. Besides selling you the goods cheap, we will give you a peepic view with every worth of goods you which will prove enter- and instructive to you. We never been to see, come in and try us and we are sure we eat you so well that you come to see us again.

The Place, Wonder Store.
C. W. BUTT.

Bob's Blow Out.

It is probable that when for the first time in Nacogdoches, in obedience to a time honored custom of the Fatherland, Mr. D. Rulfs hoisted a Pine from the summit of a building nearing completion, some curiosity was aroused as to its meaning, but that time is passed.

In consequence of the ever-green floating over the new residence of Mr. R. T. Shindler as proudly as if it bore the Stars and Stripes or the proud German colors, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon this new home on Taylor Avenue was thronged with persons who were congratulating themselves on the existence of such a custom and on the fact that they were Architects, Carpenters or friends of the hospitable Bob Shindler. A few brief speeches were then in order: Mr. R. C. Shindler spoke for everybody; Mr. Rulfs spoke for the workmen; Mr. Partin spoke for five minutes, and apropos to the occasion Mr. R. T. Shindler had already spoken for a keg of—not nails surely, and this speech more than any other made everyone feel at home and resolve to do justice to the occasion. And they did. That keg unlike the cruse of oil mentioned in the scripture, eventually failed, and while its down fall was popularly attributed to the fierce onslaughts of one or two veterans, yet the praise should be more evenly distributed, as every man did gallant service. For two hours the conflict raged and then after a silent survey of the inanimate foe dispoiled of its precious possessions, the victorious band returned to their respective duties.

Long live this good old German custom! Would that every home be insured prosperity in this way, and incidentally that we be there every time.

CORRESPONDENT.

Garrison's Population.

The population of Garrison is steadily on the increase and if it continues to grow as it has done since our last issue it will only be a short time until we will be a large city. Three new arrivals last Friday night. A bouncing boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barrett, another of the same sex was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Richards, also on the same night a sweet baby girl made its appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cardell. Thursday night a tiny "wee" baby girl was added to the membership of Ed. M. Weatherly's household.—Enteprise.

Luckless.

About ten o'clock this morning a horseless wagon loaded with cowless milk collided with a brainless rider on a chainless wheel. The luckless wheelman was badly injured and being homeless he was taken in a horseless cab to the for the friendless, where his death was painless in an hour or less.—Smithville

Smith spent last week at Paris, Texas, where he went during the holidays to visit his mother.

Lucas & Burk,




Studebaker Wagons

and Buggies, Tinware, Crockery, Farming Implements, Cane Mills, Kelly Plows Snuff and Tobacco, Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Workers, Roofing and Guttering, Galvanized Iron Flues a Specialty. Repairing done at tin shop.

Blue Ribbon Rock Island, and Canton Stalk Cutters.

Hardware, Furniture, "Superior" Stoves and Ranges.

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINES.



Corn and Cotton Planters.



Black and Mixed Land Plows

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

Saw The Camp.

Messrs R. C. Shindler, J. J. Baker, and Master Herbert Shindler went out to the camp of the locating corps of the T. & N. O. Ry. yesterday and spent an hour or two very pleasantly with the surveying party. They found the camp near Tubbe's mill, though the corps are working about five miles from Nacogdoches. The camp was moved today to within about two miles of town. The preliminary line will be run to town in a day or two. The next line run will be the permanent location for the right of way, when contracts will be let for clearing right of way and grading to cover the entire distance between Nacogdoches and Rockland.

Heart Turned To Marble.

A man who actually had a marble heart died recently in a Hartford, (Conn.) hospital. His heart was so covered with a deposit of calcium salts, of which marble is composed, that when struck by the physician who performed the post-mortem examination, it gave out a sound as of stone. It offered the same resistance that a piece of marble would. Calcereous deposits about the heart are common, but in no instance heretofore noted, has so much of the organ been turned to stone as in the case of this Hartford man.—Beaumont Enterprise

For Sale.

One saw mill complete; 30 horse engine and boiler. Apply to Geo. H. Matthews, Nacogdoches.

Constable Tom Hart of Douglass was in the city this morning.

John Burford is quite sick at Paris, Texas, where he went during the holidays to visit his mother.

LOCAL-PERSONAL.

Mr. Geo. A. Houston, of Jacksonville, has rented half of the Crain building on west side of public square and will open a meat market here in a few days.

Master Denver Chesnut, of Lufkin, is giving THE SENTINEL a "lift" this week by holding down a pair of cases.

The new street commissioner is making some needed improvements on the side walk in the fire limits on south Church street.

Sheriff Campbell went to Gainsville last week after Alonzo Ballinger col, who broke jail here about two years ago. Ballinger is indicted for theft of cattle.

A. N. Sheward, manager of the livery business of Compton & Co., returned yesterday from Tenaha, where he went to receive a shipment of horses. He made the trip by private conveyance, and says the roads were horrible.

Miss Ora McCall, who has been visiting Mrs. A. W. Grimes several weeks in this city, left Tuesday night for her home at Wells, Cherokee county.

Mr. Leo Goldberg accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ray, of Pittsburg, Texas, are visiting relatives in Nacogdoches. Mr. Goldberg is a relative of our townsmen, D. H. Goldberg and Mr. Wyzonsky.

The surveying party of the T. & N. O. Ry. Co., have reached the city. They crossed the La Nana about sixty yards above the crossing of the R. R. S. & W. having come through Henry Hoya and John Plucker's fields as was predicted by THE SENTINEL yesterday.

The jury for the week in the county court have been discharged and all have gone home.

R. F. Paine of Douglass returned home this morning, after serving three days as a juror in the county court.

Mrs. J. P. Paine returned home this morning, after a week's visit to relatives at Douglass.

Cpl. B. S. Wettermark, Jno. Burford and Geo. S. King have bought the Lawrence Sleet place at north end of Fredonia street. It is probable that Fredonia street will now be extended on northward by the city to Houston street and probably further.

The ladies of Nacogdoches are doing such good work with their social clubs that the young men of the town are following their example and are beginning to organize young men's social clubs.

A Mr. Rannels, who lives in this county, has just returned from a visit to his old home in Alabama, after an absence of 18 years. He says its awful dull in the sections he visited and he could not be induced to ever become a citizen of that country again.

Mr. W. L. Diamond, who has been in Nacogdoches a year or so manufacturing Blue Ribbon cigars in Mr. Edler's factory, left last night for his home in Dallas to spend a few months. He lost the use of his right arm temporarily and had to take a lay-off until it got right again. One rarely meets in the ordinary walks of life a better posted man than this same Diamond, and we regret to lose him. Mr. Edler has secured other help and the manufacture of the Blue Ribbons will continue.—Plaindealer.

Letter List.

List of letters and other mail matter remaining uncalled for in the Nacogdoches post office for the week ending January 15.

F Aguinaro, H O Bell, W V Carraway, C H Christopher, B F Dooby, E Gongoria, E Guajoraa, C F Hamilton, Wm Holman, Mr Johnson, Tom Kolb, Cap Phillips, E H Stafford, Jno Spencer, R B Sheaffer, Henry Stanley, W L Stacy, Gulias Siltas, Lige Scott, J W Spurgin, Solomon Warrs.

Ladies: Mary Dolden, Mrs Laura Burrows, Dora Hutchinson, Mary McDonald, Mrs Reed Muckleroy, Mrs Antonio Mora, Ida Yates.

W. Y. Forest, of Mt. Selman, Cherokee county is putting in a hot bed at Nacogdoches for early tomatoes and other vegetable plants, and is desirous of interesting a number of farmers and gardeners in this enterprise with the view to securing favorable shipping facilities next fall. If a sufficient quantity can be produced to justify carload lots profitable shipments of all kinds of vegetables may be made next summer and fall.

Dick Brown returned from Tenaha last night getting in just in time to beat the big rain and the high waters. He says he will not try the trip again soon by private conveyance.

J. P. Bruton was released from jury service for the remainder of the week and returned to his home at Douglass this morning.

Next Friday night is the regular time to see one of the beautiful young daughters of Italy spend the day in the city. The European good will be with the greatest of this fact. The European good will be with the greatest of this fact. The European good will be with the greatest of this fact.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

THE TOWN of Nacogdoches now believes that she has her tow line so firmly fastened on to the T. & N. O. railroad that there seems to be no chance for it to miss that town. They haven't burned any powder, however, celebrating the making of the last contract.—Jacksonville Banner.

It isn't a case of believing now. The contract has been signed with iron clad obligations, and right of way is now being cleared within five miles of the county line. We don't care to waste any powder on a "dead" sure thing.

SENATOR Horace Chilton is gaining strength as the days roll by. The people of Texas are coming to realize that Congressman Bailey is not the equal to either of the present Texas representatives in the United States senate.—Palestine Press.

Bailey is useful as a member of the house of representatives and he can and ought to stay there, instead of throwing up a sure thing in a hopeless effort to shelve a man who is faithful and true to his constituents. The people will be slow to displace Chilton just to gratify Bailey's ambitions, and for no other cause.

EDITOR E. W. Harris, of the Greenville Banner, is a candidate for state senator for Collins and Hunt counties. No nobler, more honest, conscientious and wide-awake citizen could be chosen for such a position. The Press hopes for his nomination and election.—Houston Press.

All true; perfectly true. But we are afraid a brilliant and successful newspaper man is going to be spoiled in the effort to convert himself into a politician. Success to him, though; whatever he undertakes.

A DEAD man in the language of the day doesn't necessarily mean one who has actually departed this life, but it is generally used to describe a man who doesn't advertise his business, or do anything to help his town for fear it may benefit some one else.—Liberty Vindicator.

According to that theory, there are a whole lot of "dead" men in Nacogdoches.

Judging from the SENTINEL Nacogdoches has not got a cinch on the T. & N. O. road yet.—Something may "drap" our way yet in that line.—Palestine Visitor.

But we take it all back. We have the cinch now. No mistake about it.

Senator Culberson would make a tip top successor to Chairman Jones of the National Democratic committee.—Houston Post.

Deed he would.

SOUTHWEST Texas is likely to send men to the next legislature who will vote for Chilton. There is in the declarations of the country press enough along this line to make it reasonably certain now.—San Antonio Light.

The above is from a republican paper and of course is an impartial expression of that paper's opinion. It is sincere. It is stated that Bailey is the race horse of the senate.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Pierce last night. The doctor is doing very well to-day.

smart to continue a fight in which he must already know he cannot win.

A. W. Eddings of Nacogdoches was here this week prospecting. It is reported that if Mr. Eddings makes a certain trade he will soon move his family to Garrison.—Garrison Enterprise.

What are you talking about? Eddings is just getting in good shape to stay in Nacogdoches. He can't leave here. We can't spare him.

THE SENTINEL claims that the T. & N. O. railroad is sure to come to Nacogdoches. A meeting of the citizens last Friday settled the matter as far as right of way was concerned; granting all that the road people asked, and now it seems that the road will be certain to pass through Nacogdoches, Hyfruh for old Nacogdoches. She will soon be a city.—Garrison Enterprise.

She is a city now. She will soon be a metropolis.

THE Texas Farm and Ranch states the case in a nutshell in the following: "There are many reasons why it is impossible to secure honest legislation for the real benefit of the people from Congress. The chief reason, however, is the log-rolling practices of self-seeking members. For instance, every member has a pet scheme, which may be an appropriation for the survey of some insignificant stream in his district which could not be navigated by a ten pound catfish except during a freshet, and on which boats would not run if it was navigable, but if he can secure the appropriation it will secure his re-election. Or it may be an appropriation for the enlargement of the government building at his county town. It makes no real difference what it is for. Every member has some such scheme. To secure votes for such scheme, each member will vote for each other members' schemes. Thus all the schemes become popular, and all the bills pass and all the members get their political fences in the best possible state of repair, and the people of the country are annually robbed of many million of dollars. We would be greatly pleased if we could except our Texas members or all the members from any state. It would be like an oasis in a desert waste of political turpitude if we could find one thoroughly clean one. We do not say there are none such, but if there is one, he will not probably be elected to succeed himself."

The subscribers are coming right along for the WEEKLY SENTINEL. Every mail brings a number of them and our friends from the country are dropping in one by one. We'll have a list to be proud of in a months time.

If the Texas press can settle the question Senator Culberson will be the successor to Chairman Jones of the National Democracy beyond any question and regardless of Culberson's objections.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Pierce last night. The doctor is doing very well to-day.

AFTER IMMIGRANTS.

A Move on Foot to Attract Settlers to East Texas.

While the current of immigration has been tending Texasward for years, it is a fact that East Texas has not had her full share. Our resources and the advantages of this section of the state have been overlooked for the reason that no effort to amount to anything has ever been made to attract the attention of seekers of homes and business locations from the old states. In other sections of the state a great deal has been done by railroads to develop the country and fill it with a thrifty class of settlers along their lines. Associations have been organized and a great work is now going on in other sections, and the great work bids fair to spread until it crosses the heretofore ignored portions of the state. A recent issue of the Houston Post contains the following as the intention of the Houston East and West Texas Railway in looking to the development of the country through which it traverses:

The Houston East and West Texas railway has fallen into line in this matter and will put to the front the benefits of the eastern part of the state. It is a feature which will be pushed by the passenger department of the road under the direction of William Doherty, assistant general passenger agent. He made an investigation of the section traversed by his line and has reached the conclusion that it presents many possibilities for the settler. It has fertile lands and sure growth. He states that under his calculation statistics show that the counties through which his road runs and those tributary thereto give a better crop average than any section of Texas, and he believes that by putting this before the people he can induce immigration to that part of the state. An immigration association will be organized which will have the support of the business men in the towns along the line. An immigration agent will be employed to prepare a statement of the resources and possibilities of those counties, and this matter will be sent to all parts of the country. It will be missionary work which will be valuable to the state. In speaking of Western Texas, in the December Sunset, Henry W. Mayo says: "While civilization is at present in a multitude of spots carved out by human enterprise, the great wastes are still barren of the present day progress." In regard to Eastern Texas this expression can well be paraphrased. While towns and farms are at present in a multitude of spots, and agricultural pursuits are followed to a great extent, there is yet much to be developed, and it remains but for the influx of population to make this development possible and to settle up waste tracts of land yet to be cultivated. This is true of many parts of the state, and what other roads have done and what the H. E. & W. T. Ry. is now preparing to do, is a

thing which will in years to come redound to the benefits of the State and the people living therein.

The appointment of the immigration agent of the East Texas section has not been announced.

As Played in East Texas.

If John Duncan gets in the game with De Graffenreid in the fifth district for congress, the Tribune can foretell just how it will happen. First, John will have the deal. De will stand pat. John will skin his hand three times, look up at the clouds and scratch his head and possibly ask, "What have you got?" though of course De will only relight his cigar stump, close one eye and say nothing. John will discard two cards, and De will bet a red chip, and John will go him ten better. Then the Black Eagle will ruffle his feathers and raise John 20 more reds. John will then skin his hand to see what he caught in the draw, and a look of joy will spread over his affidavit face and he will raise De 50 better. Then De will come back at John, and John will play him as high as a cat's back, and unless some friends come in and stop the game there will be enough personal checks on the table to break the bank of England, provided it cashed them. That's the way those east Texas fellows play politics. No two-bit limit goes.—Austin Tribune.

Hale Wants Information.

Washington, January 10.—Senator Hale today introduced a resolution asking for information regarding the seizure of American property in Delagoa bay and declaring that it had been detained unlawfully and unjustly. Upon objection of Senator Lodge the resolution went over.

Menger Hotel Damaged.

San Antonio, Texas, January 10.—Three and one-quarter inches of rain has fallen in this city and section since yesterday morning. The new engine room and refrigerating plant of the Menger hotel was damaged by storm and water, \$20,000.

Root Declined.

Milwaukee, January 10.—Henry Payne, the national republican committeeman from Wisconsin, today received a letter from Secretary of War Root in which the latter states that he is not and will not be a candidate for vice president of the United States.

Commissary at Lufkin.

Contractor Wasson, the gentleman who has the contract for grading the Texas and New Orleans road, has established a commissary for his grading forces. The commissary is located in the Kimme building, and is well stocked with hay, feed-stuff and provisions.—Lufkin Weekly.

More Graders.

Monday another crowd of graders for the T. & N. O. road passed through town, and stocked up on feed for the teams and grub for the men. About six teams were in the bunch and they were headed for "eleven miles this side" of Rockland.—Lufkin Weekly.

PULITZER'S HOME BURNED.

Two Female Servants Lost Their Lives in the Flames.

New York, January 9.—The handsome residence of Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World, at 1012 East Fifty-fifth street, was destroyed by fire to-day and two women servants were suffocated or burned to death. The total loss is estimated at about \$300,000. The insurance is \$250,000. The victims of the fire were Mrs. Morgan Jellett, the housekeeper, and Miss Elizabeth Montgomery, a governess.

Mrs. Jellett was on the roof, but she went back to get a Christmas bag. When the firemen found the partly-burned body of the housekeeper on the top floor, the bag was in her hand. The body of the governess, Miss Montgomery, was discovered several hours after in the ruins on the third floor.

Obituary.

John Whitfield Huff was born in Nacogdoches county Texas, February 21, 1867, and died December 26, 1899. He was the oldest child of Francis M. and Luthia Huff. His father died when Whit was yet in his teens, and there fell upon his young but brave shoulders the care of his mother and the younger children. He was as brave as a lion and yet as gentle and modest as a girl. He met the responsibilities which early fell upon him not only with courage but with delight. It seemed to be his chief ambition not only to provide for his mother and the younger children, but also to lighten their burdens and to make smooth the rough places of life. His unselfish devotion to his mother and the children lingers as a sweet refrain in their memories, and makes doubly sad his untimely death.

But at the same time it is so comforting to know what these lovely graces that adorned him and made him the admiration of all were properly based in a life of sincere devotion to his Lord. For 15 years he had been not only a member of the church, but one of its best friends and supporters; and the church, his pastor and the community will miss him as well as the family he loved so well. He had been in bad health several months before his death and despondent at times, but he "was ready to go" and the Lord took him. We will miss him and shed tears of deepest sympathy with the sorrowing family mingled with tears of joy that another of the sons of God has entered into rest.

ELLIS SMITH.

In Seed Five Years.

P. M. C. Windor, Jr., who lives about ten miles north of Nacogdoches brought three bales of cotton to town this week, which was picked out five years ago and lay in seed until a few days ago when he had it ginned and brought it to town. From 5400 pounds of seed cotton Mr. Winder got three bales of lint aggregating in weight 1680 pounds.

Real Estate Transfers.

Following real estate transfers have been recorded in County Clerk's office:

J J and S Millard to Henry Millard, 52 7-10 acres; \$500.
M A and W B Campbell to J W Power, 150 acres; \$650.00.

M A and B M Haney to L A. Thrift 136 1-2 acres; \$500.

Mrs. M A Wade to B S Wettermark, part of lots 3 and 5 in block 25, City of Nacogdoches; \$1.00 and valuable considerations.

James Randall to J E Mayfield, 34 acres; \$70.

S H and M J Hardeman to B F and T B Hardeman, undivided interest in Hardeman homestead; \$125.00.

M. L. Konkrite administratrix to B. V. Tucker, 1 1-10 acres; \$178.00.

J N and L Wilson to H A Hardeman, undivided interest in Hardeman homestead; \$50.

Beadie Fears alias Beadie Weaver to J. E. Mayfield, 3 acres; \$30.00.

J F Starr to A B Fountin, 30 3-10 acres; \$166.65.

M E and F D Rider to H. W. Rider 100 acres; \$244.50.

J W Duncan and wife to N Y Barbo, 39 acres \$200.00.

F and F L Hudson to W A Wallace 160 acres; \$400.

S F Wallace et al to W A Wallace, 230 acres; \$275.00.

John and Mary Montoya to Frank Luna, 50 acres; \$200.
David Parrish to E C Parrish 50 acres; \$125.00.

L A Jemson to W A Wright, 160 acres; \$240.00.

B F Hardeman et al to W J Grimes, 261 acres; \$1500.

B F and T B Hardeman to F and A S Escro, 60 acres.

J. W. Petty to Willis Wade, 60 acres; \$300.

Willis Wade to B. F. Hardeman, 60 acres and cancellation of note.

J. L. & M. A. Pate to L. Bently, 63 acres, \$300.

J. A. & F. E. Carne to N. B. Wade, 59 acres; \$500.

M. L. & S. J. King to J. King, tract of land; \$200.

E. E. & J. F. Smith to C. Hoya, 29 acres; \$102.90.

J. M. Hudman to Hayter, Hoya & Gilbert, 1639 acres, \$300.

Judge Middlebrook has taken a step in the right direction in advocating an annual county fair for Nacogdoches county. Every body knows that a fair, properly managed, is a benefit to a town and county. Nacogdoches has business men capable of successfully conducting any enterprise, and the Enterprise hopes to see this county fair scheme "pushed along" until it can be said that Nacogdoches county will have a fair.—Garrison Enterprise.

Clive Childers and Jim Smith had an altercation on Monday evening in which Jim Smith was shot twice by Childers. Cause of trouble and school known.—San Augustines press.

Mr. Lee Wilkinson and family moved to Nacogdoches their future home, on last Tuesday. We regret very much to see them leave but

GETTING FAT ON EXPOSURE.

Effect of an Army Trip Upon a Chronic Complainer. "It is a well-known fact," said an observant citizen, "that a man out fishing or hunting will get fat on exposure that would infallibly kill him in town. Why this should be, science has failed to explain; but it is, nevertheless, true and has been especially noticeable in the experience of our volunteer troops. I was out myself, so I know what I am talking about. Here in the city I am subject to colds and suffer tortures from dyspepsia. Wet feet or a few square inches of pie will put me in bed with unfailing certainty, and after I enlisted and the first glow of patriotism cooled off I was filled with apprehension and felt positive I would never survive the rigors of camp life. The result was exactly the reverse of what I expected. I got soaking wet, slept on the ground, ate fat bacon, drank 'bootleg' coffee, and was never sick for a moment. Naturally I thought my old sanitary precautions were all nonsense, and when I returned I began to disregard them. In twenty-four hours I was flat on my back with an attack of pleurisy, and I assure you, my case was not exceptional. As far as I have been able to learn everybody else had substantially the same experience; differing only in degree. Of course, there was an immense amount of sickness among the troops, occasioned by bad water, embalmed beef, and other causes that could not be definitely traced, but I am speaking of the ordinary exposure and hardships incident to any campaign. Why they should be so harmless outside of town and so deadly inside corporate limits is a great mystery. It is one of the things, as Lord Dunsyre observes, that 'no fellow can find out.'—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Letter's Travels.

Kokomo (Ind.) Special to the New York World: Miss Alice Chisnell of this city was surprised the other day to receive a letter that had been mailed to her in June, 1889, by a California friend who died five years ago. The letter had been misdirected, and has been meandering around the country for ten years seeking proper destination. It was sent several times to the dead-letter office, covered by addresses and postmarks and forwarded again in fresh envelopes. It reached the owner yellow from age and with news that was somewhat stale. The letter contained a money order for \$2 that time has outlawed. The department will replace it with a duplicate.

Woman Killed a Wildcat.

Susquehanna (Pa.) Spec. Philadelphia Inquirer: Alarmed by the cries of her poultry Mrs. Homestead, of Cascade Valley, the other evening went into her barn, where she saw a large wildcat eating a turkey. She returned to the house, secured an ax, returned to the barn and gave battle to the wildcat. After a severe struggle, she was painfully lacerated and everything was badly torn. The wildcat weighed thirty pounds.

Up-Country.

They have the good sense to stay in the country overnight and the next morning to catch trains back to the city. The morning will appreciate the remark of the conductor, "local." There is one train running on the line and the service was consequently "up and back" order. A number of people bound for the southern terminus of the road happened one day to reach a small station half-way up just as the train paused on its northern trip. The conductor looked them over. "All goin' down to L—" he inquired. "The travelers replied that they trusted to do so eventually. "Well," said the conductor, "you'd better all get on now, and then maybe we can skip this station on the way back."

His Record Saved Him from Punishment.

H. B. Ford was a member of company B, Idaho volunteers, which recently got home from the Philippines, with a splendid record of hard fighting to their credit. Ford went to Spokane after the regiment was discharged. There he was recognized as an escaped convict by Sheriff Tucker of Yakima county, whom Ford, then going under the name of Peasater, attempted to shoot several years ago. For the crime he was arrested at the time and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. He escaped from jail while his case was pending on an appeal and volunteered for service in the Philippines. When the sheriff heard his story he offered to ask for his permanent discharge, and the superior court has just suspended his sentence indefinitely.

Novel Funeral Service.

Lewiston (Maine) Spec. Chicago Chronicle: A funeral service by telephone is reported from Somerset, N. Y. A citizen of Eustis had died, and the family desired that Elder Jacob E. Embden, should officiate, as an old schoolmate of the deceased. Owing to bad roads the clergyman was unable to get further than Newportland. At this hotel there is a superintendent of the telephone line which connects with the Lewiston region, and the latter came to the rescue. The superintendent will declare an instrument transferred to the telephone where the funeral was to be held. The clergyman then spoke into the telephone and a deacon at the house of the deceased repeated his words to the assembled company.

EMPHASIZED HIS LAST WILL.

How an Old Steamboat Captain Tried to Prevent a Contest. From the New Orleans Times-Democrat: "I am free to admit this story sounds a trifle fishy," said a New Orleans lawyer, chatting over an after-dinner cigar, "but I happen to know it is absolutely true. Last summer a local business man, who it isn't necessary to name, made a new will of rather an elaborate and peculiar character. 'I am bound to say to you,' remarked his attorney, when the document was completed, 'that I think it more than likely your children will make a contest if this will is ever probated.' 'I'm going to have a talk with them on that very subject,' retorted the client. 'Yes,' replied the attorney, 'but when your voice is stilled forever they may think differently about it.' That remark set the old man to pondering, and he finally hit on a very picturesque expedient. He had a phonograph at his office, and putting on a fresh cylinder, he roared his last injunctions into the receiver in his most impressive style. Then he carefully removed the record, swathed it in cotton wool, and filed it away with the will. Next day he sent for the lawyer and gave him specific directions what to do after the demise. 'I want you to call the family together,' he said, 'and read the will carefully from beginning to end. As soon as you get through and before they have time to talk about it, start the phonograph going and let 'em hear my last message. Be sure to have a good, big horn on the machine and see that everything is in first-class working order. You had better keep the thing in your office,' he continued, 'and any time a contest is mentioned just turn it loose.' The old gentleman was a steamboat captain in his early days and he has a way of giving an order that makes one jump to hear it. I am inclined to believe that his scheme is a good one, and that his parting injunction, coming as it were from the grave, will have a highly discouraging effect on litigation."

Died Rather Than Lose a Hat.

Joseph Pribanitz, aged 36, of Hoeflein, Austria, a man who has always been considered to be in a normal stage of mind, was traveling by train when his hat was blown off and carried out of the window. With scarcely a moment's hesitation Herr Pribanitz opened the door of the carriage and jumped after it. He fell down the railway embankment and remained insensible for some time. When he came to his first thought was for the lost hat. He dragged himself, although severely wounded, up the embankment again, and crept on to the rails to get the hat. At this moment an express train came round the curve, and before the injured man could escape he was caught by the engine and dragged for a distance of some 50 yards. This foolish man died a fearful death rather than lose a hat worth about 5s.

Storage of Flood Water.

At the annual congress of the Sanitary institute at Southampton Prof. Henry Robinson said the better conservation of the rainfall was of national importance, since the water available for the requirements of the people did not increase with the population. Every year a struggle arose for watersheds, whence the supply for large towns could be obtained, while village populations had too often to depend upon shallow wells, which were liable to pollution. Flood waters should be stored; so as to render the flow of rivers more equable, and the excess water which now caused damage by floods would be available for domestic supply, irrigation, and improving navigation in rivers and canals.

Compulsory Education in France.

It is announced that M. Millerand, the minister of commerce in the French cabinet, is making many reforms looking to the better education of French children and to the minimizing of child labor. Compulsory education of all children between the ages of 6 and 13 was decreed in France in 1882, but the census of ten years later showed that there were still 72,000 children of school age in the republic who were not going to school. At the same time the percentage of illiteracy is gradually decreasing. In 1892 nearly 8 per cent of the young men on the conscript list could neither read nor write. In 1897 the number was decreased to less than 5 per cent of the total.

Choked on a Lozenge.

Oshkosh (Wis.) Spe. Chicago Chronicle: O. R. Ryan, a traveling man in the employ of the Lowe Silverware Manufacturing Company of Chicago, died suddenly and in great agony at the Athearn the other evening. He had been eating with sore throat, and a bell boy, who answered a hurried call to his room, found him gasping and writhing in agony. He told the doctors a lozenge he attempted to swallow had "gone the wrong way." All efforts to relieve failed and he died apparently from suffocation.

A Speedy Prince.

The hereditary crown prince of Germany is fast becoming an expert cyclist. At a fête held recently at the cadet school in which he is a student, the young prince won two first prizes on bicycle races, in which he had pitted himself against his quite a number of clever young riders.

Mending.

He—Why wouldn't you see me yesterday when I called? She—I was ill. He—But I saw you through the window, sawing! She—Er—well, I was mending the mend, then!—Illustrated Bits.

LIGHT SMOKERS.

Japanese Are Satisfied with Small Quantities of Tobacco. "You may have noticed that the Japanese who visit America are very moderate smokers," said a prominent Japanese now traveling in the United States to a reporter recently. "Those of my countrymen who do indulge in the weed mostly smoke cigarettes or preferably the smallest pipes filled with the mildest tobacco obtainable. Of course there are Japanese who, like some Americans, have such a craving for tobacco that nothing less than the strongest cigar or the largest pipe will satisfy them. But such smokers are exceptionally few among the Japanese. As a rule, my countrymen, while at home and abroad, are satisfied with short smokes, such as a cigarette or a tiny pipe affords. The Japanese are moderate smokers, not so much because they are small people, but for the reason that up to within recent years but very little tobacco came into Japan, and the tariff on it was very high. Being a poor but frugal race, the masses purchased only a limited quantity of the weed, which as a matter of economy, they have for generations been taught to smoke in only the tiniest of pipes. These pipes, the most popular of which hold about as much tobacco as would fill an ordinary tumbler, are a survival of the days when money was scarce, tobacco dear and the tariff high. In another generation or two, when Japan shall have taken her place among the wealthy nations of the world, our countrymen will no doubt smoke large quantities of tobacco, and then the small pipes will be abandoned for big ones, such as Englishmen and Americans now smoke."—Washington Star.

SHOULD COAL GIVE OUT.

Electrical Energy Will More Than Fill Its Place.

Are we utterly dependent upon coal, so that the wheels of industry will stop and the forests be consumed for fuel when coal gives out? Of course not. It is an idle fear, says Ganton's Magazine. Already we have the beginnings of a new method of utilizing natural energy which will prove enormously more effective than coal ever has been, and will be practically inexhaustible, to whatever extent industry may expand. Electrical energy, developed by water power, will run the world's industries, furnish its light and heat and be the universal substitute for all forms of combustion methods. Water power is practically unlimited, and it will be utilized more and more in proportion as the need for it arises, and as its use becomes, at different places and at successive periods, cheaper than coal. The substitution will proceed gradually, until, when the coal supply finally is exhausted, nobody will have anything more than a curious or academic interest in the matter, and probably not a ripple will be produced in the steady onward flow of the world's industry. As the use of water power to develop electrical energy increases to the point of formidable competition with coal, electrical students and inventors will doubtless bring out improvements making it possible to store the power or conduct it long distances at small cost, until our factories, railroads and ships can be operated by it, our houses lighted and warmed and food prepared, at even less expense than is possible today with coal.

INDIAN MAGICIANS NOT CLEVER

Their Tricks Are Old and Surpassed by Many Europeans.

From Harper's Magazine: The Indian conjurers are not very clever. They offer no new tricks and no wonderful ones. Their counterparts in China are many times more deft, audacious and original. The tricks of causing a mango tree to grow in the presence of a crowd is the most vaunted thing the Indians do, and that I failed to see, though it is practiced by many of these vagabonds. Several persons who have witnessed it told me that it is worked beneath a cloth or sack and that it seems as if it might easily be done by drawing a small young plant from the performer's clothing and setting it up in the dirt under the covering. The so-called tree is usually but a few inches—at the most a foot—in height. However, against the reports of such skeptics we must weigh the testimony of many famous travelers. . . . Nearly all the conjurers we saw were also snake charmers. Their work with serpents is extremely interesting, even after one learns how harmless are their snakes. The reptiles are carried in baskets and bags and are of all sizes. . . . The cobras are best worth watching. . . . Usually a mongoose is put out to fight a cobra, but the ferretlike animal is not only spiritless, but remains so. I never saw or heard of anything coming from such a combat except once, at Delhi, when the conjurer was not looking and a large serpent killed and half-swallowed the mongoose. And the most interesting thing about that was the noise of the owner's lamentation.

Telephonic Fences.

In Kansas the ranchmen are utilizing wire fences for telephonic lines. It is found that the wires are sufficiently insulated by the wooden posts to carry electric currents without perceptible loss. From the nearest telegraph station, at Liberal, fence telephone lines have been run all over Seward county as well as into the adjoining counties of Morton and Stevens, and across into Oklahoma and Texas.

Satisfied Without Going Farther.

"Man wants but little here below," remarked the landlady. "And here is the place to get it." continued the facetious boarder.—Stray Stories.

THE DAYS OF QUILL PENS.

An Accomplished Schoolmaster's Wonderful Effects in Flourishes. The art of cutting a quill by adept "quill-drivers" was dying when I first began schooling, says Notes and Queries. Steel pens had been known for some time, but were not in general use. The goose quill pen died a hard death as a commonly used writing tool. My first schoolmaster was a first-rate hand at cutting a quill, and he could fill the first page of a lad's school book with name, age, date and flourishes—in which were depicted wonderful swans and other birds—such a fashion that none but experts like himself could tell where the quill pen was taken from the paper for a fresh dip. My last master, who neither cut a quill nor use one with advantage. Quills as pens remained in use in some houses as the only writing tool up to a dozen or twenty years ago. Those who can cut a decent writing quill are now few. People used to ask for "a quill pen" or "a quill," when they wanted a pen and both steel and quill were always called "pens," buyers asking for fine or other "nibs" or "nebs." Nowadays nearly all ask for "nibs" when they require pens. The word "pen" has almost dropped out of usage, except to express the pen and holder combined. Persons invariably ask for "a box of nibs," appearing to lose sight of the fact that "nib" or "neb" is a point and that the points of pens alone are not to be had. One would think that in these days of much schooling teachers would define "pen" from "point" or "neb" but they, too, ask for "nibs" when they mean "pens." Children only know a pen as a holder and pen combined. They ask for "nibs" or "pen nibs," and asked if they do not mean "pens," the reply is: "No, nibs!"

Rare Books.

The free library of Philadelphia has in one of its collections of books a remarkable and precious possession. The collection is the result of twenty years' labor by one of the foremost experts of Europe, and consists of five hundred works out of twenty-one volumes and said to have been published between the discovery of printing and the year 1500. It is not only that five hundred books of the earliest age of printing have been here brought together, but also that specimens of the work of three hundred and fourteen presses and types are shown, and that the development of the art of printing is illustrated from its very earliest stages. It is claimed that more than fifty of these volumes were printed prior to any issued by Caxton's press, and many are from presses which never issued more than one or two books. So says the Public Ledger. In some cases specimens of the work of that particular press are not known to exist elsewhere. It is a gratifying feature of the collection that a large proportion of the books are in their original bindings. Among other books of exceptional rarity are the first Bible concordance, issued probably about 1466; the first octavo edition of the Bible, by Froude, printed in 1491, and known as the Poor Man's Bible; two of the five books printed in Greek capital letters in the fifteenth century; a Latin Bible printed in Lyons in 1479, and regarded as the rarest of all the Latin-Bible editions. It is so scarce that noted bibliographers doubted its existence. This copy is the only known specimen of the work of the press that issued it. It is said of twenty of the works that copies are not to be found even in the British Museum.

England's Possessions.

Interesting statistics in regard to the increase of population, just compiled by Sir Robert Giffon, show that England now has possessions on all five continents, and that a quarter of the population of the entire earth is subjected to her suzerainty. The extent of territory owned by England amounts to 13,000,000 square miles, and on this immense tract is a population of 429,000,000. In the last twenty-seven years the English realm has increased by 2,854,000 square miles, and within the same period 125,000,000 have been added to the population. Since 1871 the population of the United Kingdom—England, Scotland and Ireland—has increased from 32,000,000 to 40,900,000. At the beginning of this century England, Scotland and Ireland had a population of 21,000,000, and France 26,000,000, yet today the proportion of population in both countries is almost alike. Russia has increased her population by 60,000,000 since 1870, the result being that she has now a total population of 130,000,000. Germany had a population of 30,000,000 at the beginning of this century; now she has between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000, of whom almost a quarter is the result of the increase of births over deaths. Germany, too, is making vast strides as a colonial power, and her population in those distant possessions already amounts to a big number.

Must Be Barber and Musician.

There is a barber shop in an uptown avenue in New York where music goes with every shave. Never a barber is hired there who cannot twinkle the sweet mandolin or plunk the dreamy guitar. The gentleman who can play on no instrument, but the razor and the shears has no welcome in this tonsorial parlor, for the boss barber is musical and loves to mingle celestial strains with the torture of the barber chair. Whenever a chair is vacant the attending genius sits him down and performs on his favorite instrument.

A Man's Sin.

In a man's eyes his sin is never as great as that of his wife in finding him out.—Aitchison Globe.

QUEER CHINESE CEREMONY.

Strange Rites at the Graves in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A delegation of Chinamen visited Mount Olivet cemetery recently and in the presence of a crowd of onlookers performed a number of rites over the graves of their countrymen buried there, says the Baltimore Sun. They also visited the cemetery on the previous Sunday and went through the same ceremonies. Usually they visit the graves twice during the year, but this year seem remarkably solicitous as to the welfare of their deceased brethren. When the Chinamen reached the Chinese lot, which is in the northwestern part of the cemetery, they began to spread edibles of all kinds on the graves. There were chickens, pork, bananas and oranges. A fire was built in a sheet-iron oven, which rested in the roadway not far from the lot. When the fire began to blaze high the Chinamen gathered around it and started to throw into the flames huge bundles of papers, on each of which had been inscribed different characters. These papers are supposed to bear misleading directions to the evil spirit and enable the deceased to cross in safety the river Styx. As the fire burned fiercely, some of the Chinamen hurried around to the different graves and close to each of them planted a thin stick, on the end of which was incense. The incense was then lighted, but its perfume was in part deadened by the smell of the smoke, which by this time had become almost blinding. When all these preparations had been completed, the celestials started to perform the more important ceremonies. They swayed their bodies to and fro over the graves, all the time holding their hands together and muttering unintelligible words, but which were no doubt prayers in the Chinese language. Next they knelt at the sides of the graves, still continuing their mutterings. After a few minutes they arose, and to the surprise of every one about, gathered out the edibles which they had brought out and placed them in their carriages. Usually at the funerals of Chinamen the food is allowed to remain on the graves, so that the deceased would not starve on the journey to the Chinese heaven. Another feature in which the ceremony differed from the funeral services was that cups of tea were poured over the graves of the Chinamen. Some irreverent persons ventured the opinion that the Chinamen believed their deceased brethren were thirsty and had accordingly brought the liquid to their parched palates. A number of boys were present at the ceremonies and after the departure of the Chinamen unceremoniously carried off the incense sticks to a spot under a shady tree, where they proceeded to enjoy themselves watching the sticks burn out.

A SOCIALISTIC CITY.

Where the Municipal Ownership Extends Even to the Cemetery.

Huddersfield, a city of Yorkshire, England, is perhaps the best illustration of a city governed on socialistic ideas to be found anywhere in the world. Every municipal monopoly is operated for the benefit of the citizens—gas, street cars, waterworks, electric lighting, markets, abattoirs, sanitariums, lodging houses and even the cemetery. As to gas, an exchange gives these particulars: "In 1872 the gas works were taken over, the object being to reduce the price of gas and increase its use by the poorer classes. To this end the department introduced penny-in-the-slot meters, which have been so well received that about one-fifth of the population is now supplied in this way. When the meter is used a stove is supplied and 'fixed' free of charge. Not one penny need be invested, except for the thirty feet of gas sold for 2 cents. This is a great boon to the poor, who find it difficult to save enough to purchase fittings outright. Stoves alone may be returned at 10 per cent of cost price per year, and the department has its own stores containing styles to suit the poorest or the most fastidious. The price of gas has been steadily reduced, until now it is 2 shillings 9 pence (65 cents) for lighting and 2 shillings (49 cents) for heating and trade purposes. Indeed, the city has been so considerate of public welfare in every way that practically the whole population consumes municipal gas."

Electricity is supplied in much the same way, and throughout the principal of monopolization is carried into effect wherever practicable and possible. As everybody seems to be satisfied with the results obtained, Huddersfield may properly claim to be the model socialistic town.

A Dancing Frolic.

A peculiar, but famous, dancing procession annually takes place at Echternach, in Belgium. France and Germany excursions are organized to the little Luggemburg town, whose church contains the remains of St. Willibrord. The pilgrims to Echternach execute in a certain rhythm what is called the dance of the "leaping saints." It takes the form of advancing three steps, making a step backward, advancing three more steps, and so on. It is in this quaint way that the procession, in which ten thousand persons take part each year, starts from the bridge on the Lure, the place of assembly, to the church.—The Ball Room.

Feed Their Soldiers Well.

The British soldier is the best fed individual of his class in Europe. He receives for his daily ration 15 ounces of bread, 12 ounces of meat, 2 ounces of rice, 8 ounces of dried vegetables, 16 ounces of potatoes, and once a week he receives two ounces of salt, four ounces of coffee and nine ounces of sugar.

HENS AND THEIR GOOD FRUIT.

They Are an Important Factor in the Commercial Life of the Country.

From the Richmond Dispatch: The hen of the present day is a most important factor in the commercial world not only on account of her vernal offspring, but because civilized people are daily growing fonder of her eggs. Statisticians say it is practically impossible to gain an idea as to the exact number of eggs consumed, though the export and import figures give a partial conception of its enormousness. Indeed, the statistics indicate that our feathered friend has all she can attend to and barely can spare the time to assume the responsibilities of rearing a family. During the year ending July 30, 1899, the United States exported 3,693,611 dozen eggs, valued at \$641,385. During this period they imported 225,180 dozen, valued at \$21,300, the increased duty on this food supply having checked their importation. Of course, these figures are but fragments of the almost inconceivable large total which indicates the actual consumption of eggs in America. In 1898 Chicago alone handled 2,147,950 cases of thirty dozen each, of which only 1,223,356 were shipped out. The commission houses are generally the distributing points for eggs in the large cities, but in the country almost every local store deals in them. Many merchants accept them in exchange for goods, while a few receive orders from the towns and dispose of the eggs to hotels or other large concerns. The egg enters into our domestic life not only as a substantial food staple, but as an ingredient of almost every conceivable article of diet. There is practically no limit to its usefulness in this line and when one reflects, it seems almost impossible that the land could hold enough hens to meet the public demand. The secret, perhaps, lies in the fact that poultry can be found in every rural barnyard and on the premises of scores of urban and suburban habitations. Every hen knows her duty and does it. While some of them apparently rejoice in their labors accomplished, as a whole they are modest and never "let on" that they realize the world could not comfortably move without them. The probabilities are that as civilization increases and the facilities for transportation become faster and better, our feathered friend with the crimson trimmings will have more and more to do. Her output in decades to come will be the grandest statistical puzzle of the age, and no mathematician will be able to make calculations as to the exact amount of her "fruit." When our neighbor's hens get in our flower beds we should recall these facts and permit only our wives and daughters to throw stones at them.

TIRED NATURE'S RESTORER.

Varying Amounts of Sleep Required by Varying Constitutions.

"The old rule of eight hours' sleep is sheer nonsense," said a New Orleans physician, chatting after office hours to a New Orleans Times-Democrat man. "Natural sleep is something that can't be regulated by any formula. The body takes what it needs, be it much or little, and the necessary amount varies with the individual. In a general way, I would say that four hours is the minimum and ten hours the maximum for people in fair health. Either more or less is a pretty sure sign that something is out of gear—usually something in the brain. I have two patients who sleep only four hours and keep in tolerably good condition. Both are middle-aged men and neither of them works very hard. They are simply so constituted that nature can repair its losses in four hours of unconsciousness. In many other people nearly three times as long is required; the nerve cells work more slowly, why, nobody knows. The queerest case that ever came under my personal observation was that of a bookkeeper of this city, who used to sleep two or three hours a night through the week and on Sunday would catch up in a twenty-four hour nap. That is not exaggeration, but an actual fact, well known to all his intimates. He seemed to be able to store away nervous energy as a camel stores water. His general health during the twelve or fifteen years I knew him was excellent, but he finally died of an attack of pneumonia. All the lower forms of animal life require more sleep than man with one exception—that is the ant. So far as we know, the ant doesn't sleep at all—its vital mechanism, once started, runs forever."

Dress Allowances of Royalty.

People sometimes wonder what sum is put aside for dress by the daughters of royal houses. An enterprising fashion writer tells us that before her marriage the duchess of Fife had a very small dress allowance—about \$1,500 a year. Besides yachting and everyday dresses and all the usual costumes required by a girl of the upper class, royal princesses have also to wear the costly and elaborate "travels," which their rank demands at the weddings of their near relations. They are, however, fortunate in having stores of beautiful lace, priceless furs, and marvelous jewelry. . . . It may be asserted that a frugal princess may spend as little as \$6,000 a year on her dress, while her more wealthy and extravagant . . . may find her dress bills amount to ten times that sum. Age has nothing to do with the matter; the queen of Italy spends far more than does her beautiful young daughter-in-law, the crown princess of Siam. The empress of Russia, more than any other European princess, is able to indulge her wild ideas, dresses with the greatest purity. In the daytime she wears tailor-made coats and skirts in the evening favors the purest materials.—Philadelphia Times.

GRAND CLEARING SALE!

After taking inventory I find myself overstocked on Clothing, Dress Goods and Hats which must be closed out, and to do so will sell this month ONLY, to make room for Spring Goods our entire line of

Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Dress Goods and Hats at a Discount of 20 per cent. Off

This is no fake sale, but facts, as all our goods are marked in plain figures, and at one price only.

If you buy \$ 5.00 worth you pay 20 per cent. off, which makes \$ 4.00.
If you buy \$ 6.00 worth you pay 20 per cent. off, which makes \$ 4.50.
If you buy \$ 7.50 worth you pay 20 per cent. off, which makes \$ 6.00.

This Sale is
Strictly Cash.

If you buy \$10.00 worth you pay 20 per cent. off, which makes \$ 8.00.
If you buy \$12.00 worth you pay 20 per cent. off, which makes \$ 9.00.
If you buy \$15.00 worth you pay 20 per cent. off, which makes \$12.00.

No goods charged to anyone, also no goods sold on approbation. Goods must be paid for before leaving the store. This sale will last only for January, so take advantage of it now and save money. Also give 12 1-2 per cent. discount on shoes. Call and see me and be convinced.

McNEIL CHAPMAN, "ADVERTISER OF FACTS." The only One-Price Dry Goods House in Nacogdoches.

Look For Big Banner in Front of Store.

The Weekly Sentinel.

Office of Publication, Church Street; opposite Opera House.
Subscription Price: \$1.00 a year, in advance.
Advertising rates on application. All advertisements not ordered for a specified length of time will be run until forbidden and charged for accordingly.

ANNOUCEMENTS.

For District Judge:
OEO. F. INGRAHAM,
subject to the action of the democracy of the Judicial district.

A CARELESS DRIVER

Came Near Drowning Five Men Last Night.

There came near being a wholesale drowning in the Banita Bayou at the foot Pillar street this morning just before day. Five men who had come in on the north bound passenger train were crossing the bayou in Jopling's 'buss when it capsized and the passengers tangled up in a mass of water, grips, valises etc., besides being caged on the inside of the closed vehicle, and it is almost a miracle that any of them escaped drowning. The passengers were J. N. Jackson, J. W. Paupé, J. F. Adams and the 'buss manager, Charley Green. Mr. Jackson was the first to get out, making his escape through the door. He floated down the stream some fifty yards or more before he could reach the bank. The other passengers made their escape somehow and all managed to reach the bank and get out alive. The horses were saved by the coolness and presence of mind of Edgar Wade, who was a spectator and who swam in and cut the horses loose. The 'buss floated down stream fifty yards or such a matter where it lays a total wreck.

B. Hutchinson, col., was the driver, and it seems strange that he ventured into the water, familiar as he must have been with the creek. But he excuses himself by claiming that he was urged to drive across by some of the passengers.

Dr. Ford performed an operation yesterday upon the eyes of Mrs. W. T. Whitton, of Melrose, who is now stopping at the Boger House, where she will remain several days for treatment. Mr. Whitton was with her yesterday but returned home this morning.

There are no measles in Nacogdoches at present.

LOCAL-PERSONAL.

TUESDAY.

Esquire J. J. Shirley of Attoyac is in the city.

J. W. Law, of Appleby, is in the city to-day.

Capt. L. T. Barret of Melrose is in the city.

J. Jones, of Attoyac was in the city last night.

Harry Abram of Lufkin, was in the city Sunday.

Sid Dorman has bought out R. H. Halls restaurant.

Capt. A. I. Simpson, of Garrison, is in the city.

Will Pressler has a fine lot of fresh Oranges. Phone 108.

W. G. King, of Garrison, was in the city this morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Odell last Saturday morning.

Mrs. J. W. Vineyard is very sick at their home on West Pillar street.

J. T. Watson is authorized to solicit subscribers to THE WEEKLY SENTINEL.

County Clerk W. J. Garrett, of San Angustinh was in the city this morning.

Fred Muller came up from Lufkin Saturday and spent a day or two in the city.

Dr. A. M. Denman, of Lufkin, was in the city to-day in attendance upon county court.

Mrs. Z. F. Mize returned last night from Center where she spent a week with relatives.

Horace Day of Lufkin is on a business trip as well as visiting relatives near Nacogdoches.

Main street has been greatly improved recently west of the railroad. Let the good work go on.

George Slaughter, of San Augustine came up yesterday to spend a day or two in Nacogdoches.

J. R. Hobbs and daughter, Miss Mary, of Woden, were in the city today.

Be sure and go to Seale & Donegan's special sale on embroidery today and tomorrow.

All advertisers say they get good returns from advertisements in THE SENTINEL. Try it.

Dr. H. A. Hardeman of Melrose was in the city yesterday and paid THE SENTINEL a friendly call.

Wm. Cubbins, of Garrison, is attending county court to-day.

J. B. Finley, of Douglass is circulating among his Nacogdoches friends to-day.

Mrs. Dr. W. P. Fears, of Appleby is in the city, visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Gilbert.

Esquire C. M. Walters, of Douglass, accompanied by his son, Lorenzo, was in the city this morning.

Our good friend, Baker Gillikin, is one of the first to respond to a sample copy of the WEEKLY SENTINEL.

Judge Geo. F. Fuller, of Martinsville, is rumaging among the dusty records of the county clerk's office today.

Mr. J. E. Shippey, who was reported sick at the home of G. H. King, a few days ago, is again up and about.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jones and Miss Genevieve, and Miss Pauline Smith called to see THE SENTINEL's new press in operation last night.

W. L. Chesnutt, of Lufkin, returned home last night after a visit of a few days to his brother, A. Chesnutt, Esq., in Nacogdoches.

R. W. Murphey of Douglass is in the city. He is going into the oil business and will become a "commercial tourist" soon.

Mr. Wirt Boynton of Swift was in the city last night and dropped into THE SENTINEL office for a few moments pleasant conclave. The result is the editor talked him out of a dollar, and he has to read the weekly for a year to get even.

Capt. M. Mast of Melrose is in the city to-day. He says he is square in the race for the democratic nomination for sheriff, and all opposition had just as well quit the field, as he has counted noses and knows he has got the job grabbed.

A. D. Fountain of Lufkin Flat, returned this morning from Ozark, Ala., where he has been on a visit to his old home for several weeks. Mr. Fountain says owners of homes back there are doing better than when he left that country, but renters are getting poorer every year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gray, of Chireno, left last night for Fort Worth where Mr. Gray will attend the stockmen's convention.

A party of gentlemen from Austin were in the city last night on their way to Etoile to survey a large body of land with the view to putting it on the market. The advent of the new railroad is attracting attention of non-resident land owners to their possessions in this county now.

E. M. Roberts of Chireno is in the city.

J. E. Disotel of Shelby county is in the city.

J. A. Pye of Toliver is attending county court.

H. W. Haley, of Lufkin, was in town this morning, on a business trip.

D. A. Bridwell, of Toliver, is in the city, and is in attendance at county court.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dotson are both quite sick at their home on North street.

J. Davidson, representing the American Brewing Association of Houston, is in the city.

Mr. W. Rulfs has just finished two nice residences on Taylor Ave. for R. D. Whitaker.

Joe Levy, of Shreveport, was in the city yesterday looking after the interests of his customers.

Mrs. E. M. Weeks and little son, Master Matthew, called to see THE SENTINEL's new press yesterday evening.

C. O. McMillan will leave tonight for Dacula, Ga. in answer to a telegram that his father is dangerously sick.

Joe Billingsly of Shelby county is in the city laying in supplies for his farm. He is an old customer of Dotson Bros.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Scroggins that was burned yesterday is doing well, and his burns, it is believed will not prove serious after all.

The heaviest rain that has fallen this winter visited Nacogdoches last night. The creeks were on the rampage early this morning. It was a regular trash mover and a gully washer, and the streets show signs of its gully washing powers to-day.

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BUY OUR BEST SHOES

AND
YOUR
FEET
WILL
BE
AS

The New
Year will lay down the customary resolutions and
The Old
World will smile. Have you broken any of yours yet?
Suppose
You resolve to buy all your shoes at the Shoe Store and live up to it.

Warm as the Philippines.

R. O. Woodall,

Shoe Store.

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Next session begins January 8th 1900, and continues four months.

Literary Course, Teachers' Course and Business Course.

Only Earnest Students Are Wanted.

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W. E. MADDERRA,

Principal.

OPERA - SALOON.

All kinds of Liquors, Wines and Cigars, exclusive agent in Nacogdoches for celebrated-Rose Valley and Paul Jones-Rye, Whiskies. Special attention to the Jug and Bottle trade.

J. D. McKnight,
Proprietor.

THE SINGER

Of all the presents
Beneath the skies
My aching heart could buy
There's not anything that
Will please my wife
Like that machine.

THE SINGER

is Sold on Instalment Plan

J. E. WATSON

Exclusive agent for Nacogdoches