

The Weekly Sentinel

HALTOM & HARRIS, Publishers

R. W. HALTOM, Editor.

OIL has been struck at Pophers, Angelina county.

ANOTHER rebel victory is reported from the Philippines.

A NEW railroad is to be built from Beaumont to Sour Lake.

THE national debt last month was increased to \$12,000,000.

A MAN in public life may be popular one year and forgotten the next.

EVERY democrat should be true to the unselfish principles of democracy.

CHANGE of venue has been granted five of the alleged assassins of Goebel.

THE Hepburn canal bill passed the House Thursday by a vote of 225 to 35.

THE report comes from the Philippines that Aguinaldo has been killed by rebels.

THE colored folks of Houston are making preparations for a big 19th of June celebration.

CHILI and Peru are trying to hatch up some kind of old excuse to go to war with each other.

THE school text book question is causing a whole lot of trouble in various parts of Texas.

A BILL has been introduced in congress to rename Indian Territory and call it Jefferson Territory.

THE latest out is to the effect that Senator Hanna wears a ruby scarf pin that once adorned an Oriental idol.

It is reported that Kruger, president of the Transvaal republic is dead and that Mafeking has been relieved.

A POPULAR idea is an idea which the majority of the people believe to be conducive to the welfare of the country.

THE populist state convention of Minnesota endorses Bryan for president and Towne for vice-president.

THE democratic executive committees in forty-two different states say Bryan will be nominated by acclamation.

THE great Methodist conference now in session at Chicago is a meeting of unusual magnitude and importance.

THE democrats of New Hampshire met in state convention a few days ago and endorsed the Chicago platform.

THE Sultan of Sulu has already commenced to raise a kick against the American tariff now in operation in his island.

ENGLAND doesn't want any mediation in her Transvaal looting exploit, and will pay no attention to any resolutions sympathizing with the Boers that may be passed by congress.

FOR SOUTHERN VOTES.

It is a well known fact that for a long time McKinley has been angling one way or another for the Southern vote. He even went so far as to make a trip to New Orleans once for the sole purpose of talking protection and bounty to the sugar planters of Louisiana. He calculated by appealing to their selfishness to win their votes to republicanism. There is no doubt but what this tariff talk of McKinley to the sugar planters has been fruitful of evil results.

From time to time he has baited his hook with fine words, but the sensible people of the South recognize the truth of the proverb that fine words and honeyed phrases butter no parsnips. But now as the national election draws on apace, the republicans in congress are devising ways to furnish a little real butter for the whole batch of Southern parsnips, so they have started pension schemes for leaders of the confederate army. A few days ago Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire introduced in the senate a bill to pension Gen. Longstreet, one of the confederacy's best generals, at the rate of \$50 per month for services in the regular army during the Mexican war. It will be remembered that several years ago Longstreet joined the republican party, since which time he has been well taken care of by said party.

He is now commissioner of railroads with a salary of \$5,000 a year, and it is considered a very comfortable and easy job. The need of southern votes by McKinley is back of the whole scheme, and he hopes by looking after a few republican-confederate generals here and there to secure these votes. But the scheme will fall very flat, because the Southern people are on to it, and besides they have too long known and felt the evils of republicanism to be cajoled at this late hour, into aiding in its perpetuation. There are no votes of any consequence in the South for McKinley.

THE public will be heartily glad when the political snarl in Kentucky is straightened and the Philippine war closed.

GEN. SMITH has been honored with a gorgeous decoration by the English for getting into Ladang and then failing to get out.

STRANGE things happen even in politics. Sibley goes over to the republicans, and Wellington, of Maryland, changes to a democrat.

HON. W. Q. GRESHAM announces for congress in the Galveston district, in opposition to Hawley, the present republican incumbent.

THE American youth, when protected by a just government, has more opportunities than the youth of any other nation, says W. J. Bryan.

If the people of the United States, defended by the possession of the ballot, cannot escape the tyranny of the trusts, what can the people of Porto Rico expect?

The Ladies Are Thankful.

The ladies of the Methodist church desire to express their gratitude to all who in anyway helped to make the lawn party a success, and especially a generous public who were kind enough to eat up all they had prepared and then cry for more.

Among those who assisted them much were the band boys with good music, Cason, Richardson & Co., with plenty of chairs, and C. W. Butt with table-ware, together with the grocery merchants who kindly let them use their delivery wagons. The Light Company also furnished them a large arc light which helped very much.

The ladies hope to have another similar entertainment on a large scale sure enough when the smallpox scare is over, as they are determined to improve the pastor's home. In this they shall be glad to have the co-operation of all good people, as they doubtless will.

Moral Camp No. 1.

R. W. Haltom, Esq.:

We have arrived at Hotchkiss Prairie, seven miles west of town, on the Spanish Bluff road, and have established camp. We are comfortably situated and at present no indications of smallpox, and the boys all feel safe. The yellow flag waves over our hut for protection of all comers. We regret very much we cannot be in town tomorrow for the primary. We feel considerably at home as an old goose has taken the liberty to build a nest within ten feet of our camp. Will write you later.

Your friend,

B. E. Strong.

May 4, 1900.

From Mr. Bailey.

EDITOR SENTINEL:—Please allow me space to make a few suggestions regarding the smallpox. This disease, as everybody knows, is very contagious and also very fatal when not handled right, therefore every step should be taken to avoid its spreading, and I do think after one has contracted the disease he should be provided with everything necessary for comfort, as the disease is bad enough within itself without suffering for attention, in addition. I think it altogether too risky to put one of our good boys off in a tent, which is liable to be torn to pieces by hail or blown away at the dead hour of night and the patient left to get through the best he can. I think there is money enough in Nacogdoches to buy some little house and fix it comfortable so those boys who take the disease can be comfortably cared for.

Why not build a house out on the park? There is plenty of lumber and carpenters here, and I believe enough money to pay for it; for if no one else will do so, I think I could rake up enough myself, after my doctor's bill is paid. So if you will just think a moment you will say I am right. I have just learned this week how sweet it is to live and enjoy good health, and how hard to die, as I thought I was about to do. It makes my blood run cold to think of any one who is suffering with

disease which is liable to prove fatal, and how wretched it must be to be placed in an uncomfortable place under such conditions, where one can't even see the face of a friend. I want sufficient arrangements made about this business, and, although I am not able to get town and talk about it, I can think about it while sick in bed. Life is too sweet and too short, and money too plentiful to permit such things as neglect and want of comfort. Someone please see about the house and have it built on the park, 16x16. Have it built good and strong with plenty of light and ventilation, and I will pay the bill. As soon as the boys all get well the house can be burned down, and in a hundred years we will have forgotten our little troubles.

Respectfully,
W. N. BAILEY.

To The Public.

On coming to town this morning I could see people rush through screen doors jump picket fences—all seemed to be caused by my presence. I know my face is a tough one, but like many others of my gender of this town, I am no two-faced fellow, if I was I would wear the other face. Now, as to me having the small-pox: I have had no better chance at it than many others who are still on the streets. I was in the room with Mr. Lewis this past Sunday was a week and as well as I can recollect to the door this past Sunday. But on going the last time I got scared and was taken with a leaving. I used precaution, as some of the rest of the doctors, and dont see why people should be any more afraid of me than they would be of my patients and scores of others who were up and down stairs continually. It is true I have been sick; I had a chill on Tuesday and suppose I would have had one on yesterday but by taking half of the drug-store kept it off. Some of you have not forgotten surely that I was away from my office on account of chills about a month ago. I made my statement to one of which, as a physician, I consider in experience and knowledge one of the best, and he said it was not sufficient exposure for me to leave town, but advised me to be vaccinated, as he does every one just at the present. But if I am the cause of all this stampede I will go a fishing, if you will let me pick my crowd, though for the better feeling of some of you I will be a little "scare" for a while.

Yours very truly,

CHAS. C. PIERCE.

Dentist.

Runaway Scrape.

A runaway scrape occurred today at noon up on North street that was both dangerous and singular. W. N. Bailey's colored driver had stopped the furniture delivery wagon and large sorrell match horses in the lane between Bailey's and Campbell's and gone in the house to speak to Mr. Bailey. The horses got to biting each other, became untied and started on a dead run. At the mouth of the lane they turned into the sidewalk in front of Sheriff Campbell's and kept it at full speed till in front of Charlie Thomason's. The made an attempt to get back on the street and turned the wagon over, uncoupling it and throwing the bed off. Then they took to the sidewalk again at full speed and narrow as it was kept it till the wheels struck a tree at the corner of Dr. Barham's yard. There one horse tore out of the harness and continued his flight, while the other remained with the wreck. No one was hurt and the strangest part is how the horses and wagon managed to stay on the narrow side walk. The wagon was badly demolished.

From Dr. Nelson.

Dr. Nelson informs The Sentinel that there is one case of small-pox out in one of the railroad camps. The patient has been isolated and no one will be permitted to communicate with him till all danger is past. Vaccination, disinfection and fumigation have been freely employed and the danger of propagating the malady reduced to a minimum. Dr. Nelson is acting county health officer in place of Dr. Smith, who will leave in a few days and be absent several months.

Smallpox.

To The Sentinel:

If the people would do right there would be no smallpox. If they refuse they ought to be forced. Corrigan is in a furious uproar, for smallpox is around there. Shot guns and guards rule. If they would only compel everybody to be vaccinated that would end it. But that is impossible. The smart alecks that know more than their physicians and the fools that know nothing, cause the most trouble by not behaving. All honor to those young men that have gone from town into voluntary exile for public safety, and to Jack Lewis and all other who take up their cross and bear burdens for the public safety, laying aside self and trying to protect others. Let everybody follow such examples and be vaccinated or isolated or submit to rules of safety, if not for self for humanity. I might have the right to take the risk, but I have no right to endanger other folks. I ought to be forced if necessary for the public protection. Some folks refuse to be isolated. How did Jack Lewis get it? By some one else giving it to him. Who is to blame? The guilty man. Who is the sufferer? An innocent man and the innocent community. To cure an evil remove the cause. The cause of smallpox is that inconsiderate people spread it by refusing to take precautions.

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Wedding.

Willie Atwood and Miss Ada Caples were united in the bonds of holy matrimony yesterday evening at the residence of the bride's—oh, hello! it was in Chapman & Burton's store up on Main street. This store, always nice and pleasant, was specially "fixed up" for the wedding and a large audience witnessed the interesting ceremony which Judge Middlebrook performed in the regular old parlor style, just as if he had been "marrivin' folks" all his life.

Several wedding recently been a Chapman & Wright Grimes because the bride one of those pret there. When the how nice and pret heart looks with on he just steps do shave, phones up and the license and ceremony performed makes two hearts h That's the way Wright it fixed.

Colored Differences.

Wednesday night Aard Millard and Henry Matthe both colored, got into a fr at the end of which neit were satisfied and Mill threatened Matthews' life. The next morning Matthe went to work at Galloway Wright's planer. Soon afterwards Millard put in a a nce and was tackled by Matthews and another fight sued. They were pu apart and Millard went and secured a Winchester fle, and he was hunting thews when overha Constable Taylor, arrested and placed He was arrigned in Peevey's court today want of testimony of the state, was and

Accidentally.

Yesterday Roos son of Gid Moore, Moore's porter, Set went out bird hunting they reached the gro quented by birds the down to wait for a shot sat directly behind Seth several yards from him. ently a dove flew do attempting to shoot to gun went off, the ban in Seth's back instead the dove. The bullet calibre and did not h

Borden Acquits.

Ben W. Borden w quitted yesterday eve Lutkin for the killing Scroggins at Ho time ago. W. I. Ha J. Poskey, W. A. Abney, P. Martin, J. L. Menifee, W. A. Collmorgan, W. S. Laird, J. R. Brooks, W. W. Stephens, J. L. Montgomery, A StClair and J. L. Russell were the jurors. Many witnesses on both sides were examined and much interest manifested in the case.

T. & N. O. Extension.

Following from the Houston Post of May 3: The Texas and New Orleans yesterday issued a circular stating that 25 miles of the extension north from Rockland would be open for business on May 15th. The stations, designated on the circular, are Wyndham, Zavalla, Newhomer, and end of track.

In a Legal Wa.

The following ver were had in by J. Linn Fla W. M. Shady E. Brew E. Brew is the of migh. O are all safe to say eshes county will ed fairly and well. nts for other coun- nounced later. neration will me 1, and must ed in one month.

Locals.

Morgan was in left for Garrison.

They is reported and still improv

Chorbus seems to in many portions county.

S. King and F. D. attended justice court in Flat today.

Jim Floyd is assisting Tax collector Turner for a few days in office work.

L. C. Parrish is temporarily filling the place of Pierson in the Post office.

W. W. Watson and wife of Augustine county were in on a trading trip today.

Work is in good progress the new railroad between the Angelina river.

quire Tynes, of Stoker, in town this morning accompanied by his little grand-

W. Lewis is in a tent in therek attended by John ple on is reported all heard

C. Davis came in L. Kin last night and his home at Center evening.

Burk Tucker and Miss Etta Calhoun, of Chireno, are in the city, the guests of Mrs. J. F. Summers.

Ellis Hall left yesterday evening to join the railroad surveying corps, with which he will work for some time.

uck Patterson of Libby in town this morning and reports no news of interest in the Nacogdoches.

O'Quinn and C. B. delivered speeches at t-house last night in their candidacy for ict attorneyship.

Anthony Burkhalter en by a snake over on Larana creek yesterday evening. He is getting along all right and will soon recover.

The different candidates will go out to Trinity school house tonight and address the red land voters on the issues of the day and their candidacy in particular.

Addie Millard, colored, yesterday filed complaint against John Moore, also colored, for drawing a case knife on her while washing dishes. The case will be tried next Monday.

T. A. Bullard, of Melrose, paid the Sentinel office an agreeable call this morning. He tells how busy the folks out there trying to make time occasioned by too

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ever." is thoroughly illustrated in its every appointment and convenience.

Beeman Strong, Will Power, Mark Stroud Pierson Hale, Frank Bridwell, Will Bridwell, and Aaron More, colored, left yesterday evening for somewhere out on the Moral. They will strike camp and remain isolated till the small-pox scare is over.

Saturday's Locals.

Prof. Bradford, of Garrison, is in the city.

Mrs. John Tewis of Lola is reported very sick today.

Jake Summers is off to Chireno on a visit to friends.

Charlie Kolb is in the city and reports the river falling very fast.

Wiley Baker of Swift and Charlie Walker of Melrose are in town today.

The boys out on the Moral are having a good time in their camp of detention.

Capt. Mast of Melrose voted early and came right stright to town to rustle.

Henry Phillips of Nearin's Ferry was in town today and reports no news of interest.

Jesse Fuller of Melrose was in town today, accompanied by Masters Hollis and Benton.

Hoyt Neal came in this morning and said the vote would be light in Shady Grove beat.

Bob Weaver of the Lola neighborhood was in town today, complaining of a bad attack of rheumatism in the arm.

Miss Ida Yates of Melrose is in the city today. She will visit Wortham, Texas, soon, where she will remain awhile.

There is no doubt that the small pox scare kept a great many people away from the primaries, especially in the Nacogdoches beat.

The Sentinel was mistaken yesterday in saying that Dr. Smith would be gone several months. He will only be gone about six weeks.

Dick Hall came in last night from his assessing round. He is working in the Garrison beat and will finish it in two more weeks, winding up at Garrison.

Josh Millard is in town and talks about the new railroad. His contract for closing six miles of right-of-way is nearly finished. He will wind it up next week and not take another on this division.

The election officers for the Nacogdoches box are as follows: A. Seale, Geo. C. Ingraham, Chas. Richardson, Geo. Meisenheimer, R. T. Shindler, Felix McKnight, Jim Weaver, Edgar Wade, Henry Carraway.

Isaac Pleasance of Libby, was in town yesterday and reports health good and people very busy. He has fifteen acres of cotton barred off and ready to chop out. This is the earliest cotton chopping reported as yet.

The election for school trustees was held in the court house today, with Geo. H. Davidson presiding officer, assisted by John S. Doughty.

D. H. Goldberg, Tom Crawford and Oscar Crain. Seven school trustees were voted for, and the election is of much importance to everybody interested in good schools.

W. N. Bailey is able to be up again.

Prof. S. S. Harris of Logansport is in the city on business.

John Dickerson of Melrose is in the city. No news of interest reported.

The people would be glad to know when the new bridge is to be built across the Banita.

Tom Hill is able to come up town again. He has resume his duties in the county clerk's office.

The jury in the Borden case stood nine for acquittal and three for conviction on first ballot, says the Angelina County News.

Birdwell, the young man who killed Ballard near Mt. Enterprise a few days ago, has been bound over in the sum of \$1,000 to await the action of the grand jury.

Robbin Brewer of Nat was in town yesterday and had much to say about people and things generally. People, says he, are getting along all right with their work up on the Mountain. Mr. Brewer had on a mohair vest 30 years old and with quite an interesting history.

Reports from all over the country indicate that the primary vote will probably be light today on account of farmers being badly behind with their farm work. Politics and cuckle burrs will stay together for awhile, but in the long, hot June days the burrs seem to take a new start and politics isn't in it any more.

The entertainment on the college campus last night for the benefit of the Methodist parsonage was a financial success. The amount taken in was \$39, and had a sufficient quantity of refreshments been on hand \$100 could easily have been taken in. Having in mind the smallpox situation a limited supply of lemonade, sherbert, cakes etc., had been prepared and it soon gave out.

Monday's Locals.

J. M. Peyton, of Keachi, is in the city.

Capt. Jas. Ross of Garrison is in the city.

Jerry Crisp, of Attoyac, is in town today.

Mrs. John Lewis is still reported quite sick.

W. N. Bailoy is able to be on the streets again.

The work train is laid out for awhile at the depot.

Jack Lewis is reported much better and still improving.

Tom Sharpe's child is reported sick with bronchitis.

Geo. King is attending justice court at Garrison today.

Arch Buchanan, from Dorr Creek, came up this morning.

Go out to hear Bob Taylor tonight and take all the folks.

D. C. Mast, of Melrose is in the city to-day and brings no news of interest. He will

succeed himself as county commissioner from Melrose precinct.

Dr. Nelson is confined to his room with an attack of measles.

Bill Lovelace is recovering from a severe attack of measles.

Mr. Jordan moved into his new home today near Mr. Blount's.

Mrs. Cox, the mother of Mrs. C. A. Hodges is still quite sick.

Asher Zeve left Saturday night for Galveston to attend business college.

T. C. Tart and wife, of Martinsville, are in town on a trading trip today.

The election passed off quietly and no trouble is reported from any point as yet.

Hense Burrows lost his fine mare last Saturday. Colic is said to have been the cause.

Mr. S. Wilkins came up from Angelina Saturday and spent the day in the city on business.

Gov. Bob Taylor is in town ready to carry out his part of the lecture program tonight. Dont forget.

Capt. J. F. Pleasant, of Attoyac, is in the city and reports farmers busy and general health good.

Maj. T. J. Carraway is quite ill today, but the doctors in attendance report him as being some better.

It would be hard to select a more beautiful or pleasant spot for a day's outing than at the Shindler Pond.

Tansy Bros., the railroad men, are in town to-day, rounding up provisions, feed stuffs, etc., for their camp out in the woods.

Ambrose Linthicum, of Sterne, came down this morning and reports a small turnout at the primary up there last Saturday.

The local enumerators for the census have been appointed in all the counties composing this district, we are informed by Supervisor Smith.

A. Tubbe from down on the river is in the city. The new railroad runs within three hundred yards of his mill. He thinks a station will be established near his mill.

The ladies of the Catholic church will give an ice cream and strawberry festival on the Catholic church lawn on Fredonia street the evening of May 15. The festival will be given for the benefit of the Catholic church.

Mr. Boone and family from Sabine parish, Louisiana, passed through town this morning en route to New Mexico where they will make their future home. They moved to Sabine parish several years ago from New Mexico.

Through oversight Jno. N. Gilbert's name was not printed on the election ticket. It was one of those unintentional omissions that will happen sometimes—even in the best printing offices. We regret the occurrence very much, because Mr. Gilbert had been very prompt in making the

arrangement to have his name appear on the ticket.

A telegram was received from San Antonio yesterday announcing the death of Mrs. Robert Murph. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith left on the down train this morning for Houston where they will meet the funeral party on its way to Dyersburg, Tennessee.

Don't forget to put in a word for cotton mills wherever and whenever you can. Do not wait for the opportunity, but seek one. Cotton mills all over the South is what we need and what we must have before the fullest measure of material prosperity can be reached.

Rev. S. F. Baucom sends The Sentinel word that there will be a meeting of the executive committee of the association at the Baptist church at Nacogdoches May 21, at 1 o'clock p. m. Revs. Tubbe, Lewis, Hines, and brethren S. W. Hunt, W. A. King and G. W. Cavin are requested to be on hand without fail.

A Delightful Outing.

Yesterday was an ideal day for an outing, and on that most charming of all spots easily accessible to the people of this city—the shady grove on the banks of the mill pond—the Sentinel orchestra, wives, children and guests, passed a delightful Sabbath. Sweet music at frequent intervals, the laughter of happy children, the pleasant conversation of their elders, young couples strolling in the romantic woodlands, iced soda water, a kodac artist getting in his work, the sweetest and best baby in the world, that didn't cry once during the day, a successful candidate who was happy but not haughty, and to top all these joys, a grand, informal dinner, in quality to suit an epicure and quantity to please a gormand—these were the leading features of a day full of rational and innocent pleasure to all in the party and that will not soon be forgotten. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haltom and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Davis and child, Miss Thelma Eddings, Misses Paula and Joe Weaver, Miss Mary Stewart, Misses Etta and Evie Day, Messrs Larkin Day, James Weaver, Eph Muckleroy and J. T. Dixon.

A Few Nuts for "Medico"

To "Medico:"

The uninformed public, (and I am one of those,) would like you to state why Dr. Smith is any more an immune than the boys who have been driven to the woods. If your alleged preventive, vaccination, will head off smallpox, why couldn't the exiles have been treated and left in civilization? If Dr. Smith treated Jack Lewis five days with his face broken out and "didn't know it was loaded," what is to prevent him from spreading it over a larger territory than by one of the exiles?

Convention Proceedings.

Pursuant to previous call the democracy of precinct No. 1 met in convention at the court-house Saturday, May 5, and was called to order by Allan Seale. S. W. Blount was elected chairman and H. C. Fuller secretary. On motion the following parties were elected delegates to the county convention which convenes at Nacogdoches May 12: Joe P. Clevinger, John T. Garrison, Ed. Muckleroy, Allan Seale, W. U. Perkins, Robt. Shindler, F. P. Brewer, Dr. W. H. Campbell, W. S. Denman, S. W. Blount, Mat Turner, F. R. Rightner, Geo. F. Ingraham, R. T. Shindler, Geo. Miseneheimer, C. Has. Richardson, Edgar Wade, R. H. Carraway, G. C. Ingraham, L. I. Wade, C. G. Mon-

zingo, John Powers, T. B. Lewis, Marvin Windom, M. A. Spear, H. C. Fuller, R. W. Haltom, W. J. Caylor, R. A. Hall, Henry Millard, Dr. John Sparks, R. T. White, John Bird, David Parrish, J. C. Harris, D. K. Cason, John Schmidt, John Muckleroy, H. D. Garrison, G. P. Parks, E. A. Blount, J. G. Smith, P. M. Sanders, H. L. Turner. P. M. Sanders was elected precinct chairman for the next two years. Convention adjourned sine die.

The Trustee Election.

The election for seven school trustees was held Saturday and passed off very quietly. Much more interest would have been taken in it, perhaps, had not the regular primary election also been on hand. The vote for each candidate stood as follows:

Schmidt 168, Blount 163, Pearson 163, Barham 168, Dotson 163, Campbell 163, Burk 162.

The number of votes cast was 174.

The following law applies to the seven trustees thus elected:

"The terms of office of the seven trustees chosen at the first election under the act shall be divided into two classes, and the members shall draw for the different classes, the four members drawing the numbers one, two, three and four shall serve for one year; that is until May, 1901, and until their successors are elected and qualified, and the three members drawing the numbers five, six and seven shall serve for two years; that is until May, 1902, and until their successors are elected and qualified, and regularly thereafter on the first Saturday in May of each year, four trustees, alternately, shall be elected for a term of two years, to succeed the trustees, whose terms shall at that time expire."

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The uninformed public, (and I am one of those,) would like you to state why Dr. Smith is any more an immune than the boys who have been driven to the woods. If your alleged preventive, vaccination, will head off smallpox, why couldn't the exiles have been treated and left in civilization? If Dr. Smith treated Jack Lewis five days with his face broken out and "didn't know it was loaded," what is to prevent him from spreading it over a larger territory than by one of the exiles?

You want to compel vaccination. Will you be as much of a philanthropist as the exiles and fill your "riders" with points to-morrow morning and spend the day among the poor in free vaccination?

Will your "innocent community" do anything toward paying the expenses of the exiles? They are to-day being thoroughly inoculated by mosquitoes. Will you and the community send them mosquito bars?

The public does not object to safety; in fact it appreciates it. I am not a scientist, but may be a smart Alex in asking you to explain. Will you?

Quiz.

THE Hay-Pauncefote treaty is contrary to the Monroe doctrine.

MCKINLEY has appointed Sanford B. Dole governor of Hawaii.

IN the recent elections in France the nationalists gained a great victory.

IT now looks as if the entire state ticket of Texas would be re-nominated.

INDIA has the gold standard, the cholera and a terrible famine on hand now.

WORK on the new Confederate monument has commenced at Austin.

A MAJORITY of the senate committee favors the passage of the Nicaragua canal bill.

THE Palestine packing company has been chartered with a capital stock of \$15,000.

CYCLONES in many parts of the country are reported in the columns of the daily press.

IT looks like Russia and Japan are going to fight in spite of all that can be done or said.

THE CLARK case comes up in the senate tomorrow and it is probable that it will be postponed.

Is there be one principle more deeply written than any other in the mind of every American, it is that we should have nothing to do with conquest.

BEFORE sailing for America General Otis sent a dispatch to the war department announcing that the war was over.

By a recent decision of the supreme court of the United States the Waters-Pierce Oil Company is perpetually enjoined from doing business in Texas.

W. C. ENDICOTT, secretary of war during Cleveland's first administration, is dead. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the English colonies, is a son-in-law of Mr. Endicott.

IT is now reported that General Wheeler will take the advice recently given him by The Sentinel, get out of the army and run for congress from his old district in Alabama.

THE latest report from the South African theatre of war is that Mafeking has been relieved and 3000 Boers captured at Fourteen Streams. The report lacks official confirmation.

HON. D. B. CULBERSON, best beloved of Texas statesmen during his public career, and unquestionably the ablest in pure intellectual strength and training, died at his home in Jefferson, Monday morning, at the age of 69. He served for twenty years in congress from his district and declined to stand for re-election. He was the father of Senator Culberson.

A PRACTICAL AGE.

Had it ever struck you or caused you to think for a moment what an extremely practical age this is getting to be from nearly any point of view? Theory isn't worth a cent, and has long since played out because there isn't any meat and bread in it, and the man who undertakes to swap theories for something to eat is liable to stay hungry. There are some things, however, that will always exist only in theory from the simple fact that they are beyond the reach of demonstration and reason, or rather common sense. A theory that cannot be reduced to a practical every day application will not sell for much in the daily market where men meet and elbow each other in the struggle for existence.

The man who starts out with an idea can sell it for money if it will produce anything of value, as we have said, in the market. Watts, by watching the jumping of a coffee pot, theorized that steam was a power that could be utilized if properly arranged. But he didn't stop here. He went on and rigged a contrivance that proved the existence of a latent power in steam, and his idea ceased to be a theory and henceforth became a fact, a very valuable and practical fact at that. The very first questions that will be asked when you propound a theory is what can it do? Will it lighten labor and make the necessities of life easier to get or help people to get along better? If so, then it's what we want; if not why we have no time to fool away in experimenting with it in order to see what it can do. Theory is a jaded old nag that will give out and fall down in the mud, while Fact is a steed that will carry its rider safely through and deliver aim finally at the end of the journey. In this day and time when there are so many people struggling for the main chance an idea has to be worth something if it can induce anyone to stop for a moment and examine it. All this goes to prove that we are becoming daily less sentimental and more practical and it is not improbable that after awhile we will cease to be sentimental altogether for the very simple reason that there is nothing in sentiment, however beautiful it may be, that we can eat and wear. A picture may be beautiful and ornamental, but where one person would give five dollars for it, ninety-nine others would use the same amount of money in buying something that would be useful in the house, field or garden. Theory is a child of quick growth and it worth anything it reaches the mature condition of a practical fact early. Therefore have nothing to do with the old gray whiskered theory that knocks at your back door and begs for a hand out. It has nothing of value for you—no meat nor bread, if you please, and time spent in giving it attention is worse than thrown away.

By all means let us have a Fourth of July celebration,

and let it be void of localism. One, in fact, in which Nacogdoches, Jasper, Orange, Port Arthur, Sabine Pass, Liberty, Stowell, Raywood, Houston and Galveston can participate. Let it be a general jollification over the development and prosperity of all Southeast Texas, with Beaumont featured only as host.—Beaumont Journal.

Haven't we already suggested that Nacogdoches and Beaumont meet at the Neches river, when the T. & O. reaches Nacogdoches, and have a corn shucking and candy pulling? Course we have and we do not intend to be lost in the shuffle with all the big towns and cities of South Texas.

THE instructed vote for

comptroller up to date stands as follows; Finley 145, Love 150.

FOR the last twenty-five years the republican party has been wrong on every great question:

REMEMBER that good schools are just as necessary to a town's welfare as railroads and factories.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY will probably be nominated by the middle-of-the-roaders for president.

CARPETBAGGERS from the United States are said to be having a high-handed time in Cuban politics.

TWENTY United States senators voted sympathy for the Boers, and twenty-eight refused to do so.

A COLORED census enumerator has been appointed for one of the Georgia districts, and the people are much incensed thereat.

THE prospects are that a majority of the voters of this country, who are sound in body and mind, will reject Hanpaism in the November election.

FOR many decades this republic has been the greatest world-power on the globe—not through her armies or her navies or her wealth, but through her moral force high

ideals and divinity of human rights.

Mr. Baldwin, of Smith county, Mississippi, came in this morning and left for Etoile whither he goes to visit his brother-in-law, H. P. Miley and family. Mr. Baldwin is 77 years old and has never been in Nacogdoches in his life. When the civil war broke out he came here to Smith county and enlisted in the confederate service as Captain Bruton. He changed his name to Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin was here in Nacogdoches in 1862. He is real interesting to tell of old times. He will remain here till September. We have prospects of a fine weather for a few days.

The World Renowned Brown Shoe Company's Shoes The Best Shoe on Earth.

We sell 'em! We wear 'em! We guarantee every pair!

We have them for the men, the boys, the ladies and the children we show them to you in the finest and the coarsest: Sunday shoes and every day shoes; high cut shoes and low cut shoes; Oxford ties and sandals.

For Children and Misses, the Price Range from 25c to \$2

For ladies the price starts at 75c for an all leather shoe, and goes up to \$3.50.

The men and boys can buy them with one lone dollar and on up to \$4. Our line of men's low-quartered shoes in lace and button, and in the nullifiers, surpass anything in cheapness of price and quality of leather and workmanship, to be found in East Texas. A neat and substantial low shoe in vici leather for one small dollar. We sell you a nullifier in tan or black, a good summer shoe for \$1.00. That line at from \$1.50 to \$3.50 made by Brown Shoe Co. excell anything in Nacogdoches. We say this and can prove it--put up the shoe if you can match it and we will pay the forfeit.

Remember Young Ladies and You Elderly Ones Also.

We want to sell you those summer shoes. The prices are low and our guarantee good.

Dress Goods, Crash Skirts, Shirt Waists, Millinery and Parasols.

We wish to call your special attention to the above 5 lines of merchandise

Our Dress Goods stock is second to none in the city. Styles and patterns up to now and prices, are on the bottom shelf, and let me tell you they are selling fast too. Come early or you will miss a good thing.

Skirts and Shirt Waists—the neatest and most economical dress a lady can wear. Our line of these is very complete, handsome and stylish. We start them for a waist and skirt, making a full suit, at \$1.25. Think about this. Can't hire taem made for the money.

Our line of Ready Made Millinery has been sold out, is being sold out, and still coming in by express every day. Every lady who buys of us says our styles are as pretty as you find in many exclusive millinery stores, but now listen, she also tells us that our \$1.50 hat is equal to their \$2.00 hat, and that our \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 hats, oh, well, just beats them mighty bad. Children's and misses trimmed hats from 50 cents up. Ladies' trimmed hats from Six Bits to \$3.50. Yes, some of them as low as a Half Dollar

Parasols and Umbrellas for Everybody. If you can't afford to buy one we will loan it to you and will promise not to bring it back. Listen: A 26-inch paragon frame, steel rod, silver plated ferrule on each end of wood part of handle, this parasol or umbrella for only 50 cents.

A Parasol for the Ladies. An Umbrella for the Gentlemen. Both made of a mercerized silk, steel rod, paragon frame and finely finished with natural wood, pearl or fancy Dresden handles. These we sell for \$1, guaranteed not to fade or split, the best value ever sold in a parasol for \$1. No use to die of sunstroke when parasols of this quality are to be had at these prices.

Make your spring purchases of us. We can save you money. Our spot cash price is as cheap as anybody's. Our long credit price is as low as any store. Yours anxious to please,

TUCKER, ZEVE & CO.

IC VIEW.

...we now do up-
...threshold of a new
...tentious perhaps
...and epoch-making
...might be well to
...moment and indulge
...reflection. The cen-
...drawing to a close
...closed the conversion
...billions of heathen to the
...essed doctrine of Him who
...born in a manger in Beth-
...in almost 1900 years ago.
...every land and every
...pious men and noble
...are toiling on towards
...when the lion and
...will lie down side by
...pastures green, and
...that there ever existed
...5000 such thing as animosity or
...The Fiji islands where
...only a short time ago cannib-
...alism existed in its worst form
...90,000 natives are habitual at-
...tenda upon public worship,
...and the same can be said of
...all the islands of the sea. The
...wonderful advancement of
...Christianity in a missionary
...way is beyond the power of
...tongue to tell or pen to record,
...and the time will come when
...there will be no place nor peo-
...ple on the earth that has not
...heard the glad tidings of
...peace on earth, good will to-
...ward men." This event may
...come next year nor the
...next decade, but that it will
...come by and by we have
...assurance. We do not under-
...take to say that all those who
...hear will believe. No indeed.
...The world is growing better
...day by day and all the great
...Christian denominations while
...differing on many minor points
...are really contending for the
...same great principles, preach-
...ing Christ and Him crucified,
...and traveling upon lines that
...will ultimately lead to a com-
...mon focus, where the whole
...world can accept Him without
...regard to denominational cult
...or creed. The fact that many
...denominations are drifting
...away in a manner from their
...old beliefs, justifies the con-
...clusion here suggested, be-
...cause the present drift is only
...the natural result of men's
...minds against certain human
...opinions, which have in one
...way or another, been wrong-
...fully incorporated into Chris-
...tian creeds, belief in which is
...not necessary to salvation.
...Isn't it a fact that as a rule
...Christians of different denom-
...inations have almost ceased to
...fight each other and are doing
...more work together as the
...years go by? And isn't it a
...fact also that the missionary
...spirit amongst all the great
...Protestant denominations is
...more unified and harmonious
...than at any previous time in
...the world's history? This ar-
...gument leads to optimism pure
...and simple, but what of that?
...Isn't the world better and
...brighter than ever before?
...There may be more sin than
...any previous time, but this
...fact, if it is a fact, does not
...go to prove by any means that
...the world is growing worse,
...but because there are more peo-
...ple to sin than ever before. In
...this respect we should all be
...optimists and with renewed
...hope and confidence for the
...future seek only the pleasant
...side of things, and let the evil
...take care of itself.

THE recent storm in Den-
ton county damaged property
to the amount of \$200,000.

The Vote of Linn Flat.

Following is the vote cast in the primary at Linn Flat Saturday from district judge down:

For district judge—Ingraham, 32; Davis, 36.

For district attorney—Donley, 8; O'Quinn, 57; Short, 5.

For representative—Fall, 1; Spear 27; Haltom 42.

For county judge—Fuller, 9; Middlebrook, 42; Lewis 19.

For district clerk—Wells, 70.

For tax assessor—Hall, 69.

For collector—Turner, 70.

For treasurer—Cox, 70.

For sheriff—Campbell, 42; Jopling, 1; Mast, 26.

For county attorney—King, 9; Berger, 61.

For county clerk—Weeks, 70.

For commissioner—Satterwhite 66.

Teagle received 66 votes for the state senate and Beaty 3. H. P. Matlock, H. M. Crawford, J. W. Burk, L. M. Satterwhite and two others, whose names The Sentinel could not learn, were elected delegates to the county convention. W. A. Barry and J. F. Cash were elected as alternates.

The Vote at Black Jack.

The following vote was cast in the primary at Black Jack May 5th:

State senate—Beaty 28; Teagle 30.

District judge—Ingraham 30; Davis 5.

District attorney—Donley 1; O'Quinn 32; Short 2.

Representative—Fall 16; Spear 1; Haltom 18.

County Judge—Fuller 3; Middlebrook 29; Lewis 2.

District clerk—Wells 34.

Assessor—Hall 35.

Collector—Turner 35.

Treasurer—Cox 34.

Sheriff—Campbell 26; Jopling 1; Mast 8.

Attorney—King 33; Berger 1.

County clerk—Weeks 35.

Commissioner—D. C. Mast 34.

The Shady Grove Vote.

Following is the result of the democratic primary at Shady Grove last Saturday:

For State Senator—Teagle, 22; Beaty, 20.

District Judge—Ingraham, 23; Davis, 26.

District Attorney—Donley, 23; O'Quinn, 24; Short, 3.

Representative—Fall, 0; Spears, 20; Haltom, 30.

County Judge—Fuller, 5; Middlebrook, 41; Lewis, 4.

Wells, Hall, Turner and Cox 50 each; Week, 47.

Sheriff—Campbell, 38; Jopling, 3; Mast, 7.

County Attorney—King, 24; Berger, 26.

Commissioner—D. C. Mast, 48.

Justice of the Peace—John Stoker, 30.

Constable—T. P. Choran, 30.

Douglass Politics.

On Saturday, May 5th, 1900, at Douglass a democratic convention for Prec. No. 2 was called by J. J. Watkins, one of the executive committee of Nacogdoches county. J. J. Watkins was elected chairman. The following were se-

lected as delegates to the county convention to be held in Nacogdoches on Saturday, May 12, 1900. L. L. Legg, F. L. McKnight, I. J. Rogers, J. J. Rich, R. W. Murphey, and on motion Chairman J. J. Watkins was added to the list of delegates. F. L. McKnight was elected precinct chairman for the ensuing two years. Convention adjourned subject to call of chairman.

J. J. WATKINS,
Chairman.

Letter List.

List of letters and other mail matter remaining uncalled for in the Nacogdoches post office for the week ending May 7.

F. M. Averett, J. H. Acree, J. H. Baker, Louis Bixler, R. Cruse, Alfred Doyles, S. Denio, Chas Hutchinson, Dee Henderson, Ed Harrell, Wm McCurdy, Joseph Nobles, H. J. O'Hair, Hezekiah Oliver, W. E. Rogers, A. V. Simpson, W. D. Watson, Rev Geo Whit-
tle, A. W. Wilson, W. M. White, Henry Whitaker, Marion Wade, R. A. Wilson.
Ladies—Minnie Forney, Ona Summer, Mary Thomas, Mattie Williams, Ethyl Wood-ward, Francis Young.

In calling for above letters say "advertised."

New Homer.

McNeil Chapman went down to New Homer Sunday on a visit, and reports a good time generally. New Homer promises to be the coming town of Angelina county, as it is almost on the geographical center of the county and is in the midst of a good farming and timber country. It is also near enough to draw trade from the extreme lower edge of this county and the western portion of San Augustine county. Some people believe that an effort will be made after awhile to have the county capital moved over to New Homer. Mr. Chapman thinks a good sized town will be built down there and also that it will be a splendid location. New Homer is at the junction of the Frost road with the T. & N. O., and is 21 miles from Nacogdoches. The Frost road runs to Lufkin and is recognized as an extension of the Cotton Belt.

In Answer to Quiz.

Editor Sentinel:

His questions to Medico in yesterday's Sentinel are quite pertinent and some of his logic appears quite logical to a mind uninformed in medicine. But to the intelligent physician it smacks more of conceit and a feeble criticism than wisdom or intelligence. To the intelligent physician there has been from all time accorded and entrusted the keeping and the safety of the public health, the right, the authority to go in and out of infected places, and Smart Aleck had as well as have asked if Guiterras would not scatter the contagion of yellow fever as to have asked the questions he did of me in yesterday's issue. For his benefit I will say that I have not worn a single thread of clothing since that I wore to the time of the discovery. Smart Aleck reflects discredit on his assumed intelligence when he insinuates that a doctor should be infected with cotton

eruptive fever is before the eruption appears (or "what a man is loaded with" from external symptoms.) I had treated and dismissed Mr. Lewis with a normal temperature for two successive days prior to last Monday, when I incidentally called to see him and found three bumps on his forehead and two or three on his cheeks that he had picked and squeezed till the marks of identity were destroyed, which coupled with the history of no exposure to smallpox misled me and disarmed me for the time of my fears of smallpox. Two days afterward I was asked to see him when on first sight the eruption was unmistakable. Then with the co-operation of Dr Ford, the city health officer, we isolated Mr. Lewis, where he is receiving all attention necessary (without being troubled with visitors.) And the poor exiled boys for whom the great philanthropist is bleeding, went into voluntary, willing and cheerful exile where they are enjoying the sport of fishing, hunting, etc. The spirit that pervades the tenor of his communication of yesterday extorts this answer from me, and he need not apprehend that he is regarded in the light of a scientist or a philanthropist, but as he said, a Smart Aleck.

Respectfully,
W. I. M. SMITH.

P. S.—I knew nothing of Medico's communication till I saw it in print.

Bear Hunt.

The entire Garrison neighborhood turned out yesterday in a regular old-fashioned bear hunt, and for about ten hours that entire country up there was up to its neck in the excitement. Early yesterday morning bear tracks were discovered in Tom Humphries' field about two miles south of Garrison. They were sure enough bear track, too, and no mistake. The word was at once conveyed to Garrison and everybody who owned a gun and dog turned out in double quick to capture bruin and bring him in. The hunt was continued till late yesterday evening when the fresh trail was struck near Fitze. The dogs ran about two hours, and George Cavin's dogs finally brought the bear to bay about one mile from Fitze and held him till the hunters came up and killed him. It weighed 250 pounds and was a good specimen of bear in this country, where one in the wild state has not been seen for years. People who were in the hunt say the primaries last Saturday were not in it at all in comparison with the bear hunt.

Accident.

E. M. Dotson's Mims mare yesterday accidentally backed into a well that was 25 feet deep, 15 of which was in water. Efforts were at once put in motion to rescue her and by block and tackle and willing hands she was at last drawn out, not much the worse for her adventure, as she immediately went to eating and drinking just as if nothing unusual had occurred.

Jack Lewis is about well and we understand he will be released in a day or two.

Real Estate Transfers.

Following real estate transfers have been recorded in the county clerk's office since last publication.

S. W. Taylor et al to March Bros, 1-3 interest in 235 acres of land, to M. J. Daloney 62 1-2 acres; to J. M. Anderson 62 1-2; Jno W Wood 62 1-2; Jas. R. Arnold et al 745 acres. Division and partition Nov 26, 1897.

Cora Kaufman, power of attorney, to F. Huber, Dec 6, 1895, to transfer of property.

A. C. Bullett and B. F. Louis to Perkins, Matthews and Harris, conditional deed to one-third interest in land; Oct 19, 1899.

John Durst, executor and trustee to Lawrence Sleet, out-lot 12 in Nacogdoches, \$350, April 25, 1900.

A. L. Ramsey to M. G. Hazle lot 7 and 8 in Nacogdoches, \$200; May 1st 1900.

Thos H Watts et al agreement in division of land; May 5, 1874.

B. F. Hardeman et al to H. A. Hardeman 8 64-100 acres \$50; Nov 6, 1900.

Seale & Donegan to W. P. Rawlinson 5 acres, \$200.

Milam Taylor to L. S. Taylor 27 7-10 acres, \$27. Aug 1, '89.

May Need Attention.

Several members of Bruce Harrell's family are reported to be seriously ill with measles and it may be that they stand in need of assistance in the way of nursing, giving medicine and sitting up. The measles is a dangerous disease and the very best of attention and nursing is necessary to pull the patient through. The good people of the town should see to it that no one is permitted to want for attention of any kind while unable to help themselves. No indeed; the sick must not want for proper assistance; and we hope the matter will be attended to at once. Those who believe in missionary work now have a splendid opportunity of proving their faith by ministering to the sick and afflicted. Little Arrie Harrell, the pride of the family, died yesterday, and Mrs. Harrell and one or two of the children are very sick and may die. So if you can do anything to alleviate the suffering and sorrow of those who are afflicted please be diligent in doing so. This town cannot afford for any of its people to need attention and fail to get it in the hour of calamity and trouble.

Hurt by a Cow.

What might have been a tragedy came very near happening late yesterday evening in front of Mr. Cason's residence up on College street. Horace Wilson, the cattle man, was returning from the country with a vicious cow which he was driving along the street. The little three-year-old child of Mr. Everett Gragard came out of Mr. Cason's yard and started to go home, just across the street. The cow saw the child and made a dash at it, knocking it down and bruising it severely about the head and face. It is almost a miracle that the child was not killed outright.

C. Blankenship of Chireno is in the city today.

Mrs. Bruce Harrell and one of the children are seriously ill. Phone your order for fruit jars to Cason, Richardson & Co.

Miss Allie Fleishel, of Tyler, is visiting relatives in Nacogdoches and is the guest of Mrs. Jule Smith.

H. E. Dyson and wife and Miss Mary Hoffman, registered at the Broadway Central hotel, New York, May 8.

News was received by telephone announcing the sudden death of Mrs. Elisha Muckle-roy, which occurred from heart disease at her home in San Augustine at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Manning died at her home near Libby last night between 7 and 8 o'clock, and will be buried this afternoon at Cold Spring cemetery. For about a year she has been a sufferer and her death was not unexpected.

The doctors say that those who were exposed to Jack Lewis' case of smallpox have now reached the danger day and should be on guard as well as under guard. They can spread it before they know it.

W. B. Crow, of Etoile, is paying his usual monthly business visit to the hub city. He reports everything quiet and farmers busy in his part of the county. He says there was a very small turnout in the primary election down to Saturday.

The populist primaries will be held next Saturday, and the Plaindealer is offering apologies in advance for the light turnout anticipated, at the same time jeering the democrats for not polling a bigger vote. It's a poor rule that wont work for all alike.

Messrs. A. B. Knight, C. C. Clayton and John Polley went to Nacogdoches Monday afternoon to attend the lecture of Gov. Bob Taylor. Mr. Knight says the lecture was fine and well worth attending.—Teneha New Era.

Mrs. John Risinger, was called to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Hillen, who was quite sick at her home at Royal a few days ago. Mr. Risinger received word Monday that their daughter was improving, and we hope soon to note her complete recovery.—Teneha New Era.

Arrie Harrell, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harrell, died yesterday evening of pneumonia. He first had measles, which was followed by pneumonia. Arrie was a good boy and was obedient to his parents in all things. The Sentinel sympathizes deeply with the bereaved parents in their hour of sorrow and affliction.

Wanted:

At oil mill, 1,000 cords of 4 foot wood. Bids received until May 25. All bids must be sent to W. B. Pearson at oil mill, Nacogdoches, Texas.

For Sale.

Second-hand 2-horse wagon Will trade for cow or yearlings, or any old thing.
Geo. H. Meisenheimer.

The Weekly Sentinel.

HALTOM & HARRIS, Publishers.
R. W. HALTOM, Editor.

CUERO has chartered a \$100,000 cotton mill.

THERE is little doubt now that Mafeking will be relieved.

A NEW railroad is to be built from Beaumont to Sour Lake.

A TERRIBLE storm of wind, rain and hail is reported from Nebraska.

ICE is reported to have formed at many places in Ohio, Saturday.

OTIS has sailed for home and McArthur succeeds him in the Philippines.

THE Corbett-Jeffries fight will be pulled off at Coney Island next Friday.

THE war revenue surplus now amounts to \$150,000,000 and is still piling up.

QUAY promises not to stay out of politics and says he couldn't if he so desired.

To increase the horrors of the situation the cholera has broken out in famine stricken India.

THE people who create trusts and profit by them cannot be expected to kill the trusts.

GUAM has a population of 8600. Of this number 5249 live in the capital city of Agana.

DEMOCRACY enters the campaign this year more hopeful of success than for many years previous.

THE national convention of middle-of-the-road populists meets in Cincinnati next Wednesday.

HEMPHILL is working up a little excitement in the attempt to get a tap from the T. & L. railroad.

WE are having a rough time these days following the flag and practicing "benevolent assimilation."

THE struggling Cubans found a friend in Bryan who immediately responded to his country's call to arms.

THE editor of the Hemphill Messenger is editing a paper, writing poetry and preaching all at the same time.

BRYAN is campaigning in Michigan and preaching sound democratic doctrine to large and enthusiastic audiences.

HON. N. C. BLANCHARD, of Louisiana, has just been appointed to succeed himself on the Supreme bench of his state.

HEREAFTER political economy will be a complicated and tangled study for the American student of our civil government.

THE American flag must be rescued from the polluted hands of Hannanism and kept safe within the folds of the constitution.

SOME POLITICAL TALK.

The issues to be passed upon by the people of the United States at the election next November are already made up. To the Chicago platform will be added other necessary planks covering the issues that now threaten the very existence of the Republic itself. These issues cannot be altered nor avoided by persons nor parties. They must be faced and decided one way or another. Principles are not begotten by planks of political parties or the naked resolutions of mere partisan conventions. The American republic, greatest the sun ever shone upon, is Christianity applied to government. Few people realize or appreciate this fact, yet it is true in every particular. Take the Ten Commandments and the sermon on the mount, apply their teachings and precepts if you please, to every government known to history since the days of Moses, and we find their practical application in the Declaration of Independence and the American constitution. This government cannot fall so long as the people believe that the Golden Rule applied to politics means nothing more nor less than "a government of the people, by the people and for the people." The approaching political battle will be one of unusual magnitude and upon different lines from any that has preceded it in the history of the nation. Upon one side stand the wealthy classes organized, entrenched and confederated, seeking by foul means to pervert the will of the people, overturn the republic and upon the strength of militarism erect an empire pure and simple. On the other side stand the defenders of the government of the fathers, under which in little more than a century we have grown great and powerful. To keep the great underlying principles of this government ever healthy and vigorous should be a self imposed and patriotic task of every voter from Maine to California. Every mother should list the name of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln to her prattling infant and teach it the meaning of that patriotism and love of country so beautifully exemplified by the heroes and patriots of a century ago. So long as we are anxious about the republic it is secure. Danger comes when we forget and fall into neglect of our duty as citizens. There is no time for languor or sleep. Let us all be active and on the alert, because "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

LET all our little political differences and personal opinions be settled in the primaries. That's the correct way. THE jury in the case of Brigham H. Roberts for bigamy, recently on trial in Utah, failed to agree and the trial will have to come up again. IN case they are ultimately defeated many Boers declare that they will come to the United States and become naturalized citizens. THE fusion wing of the populist party will hold their con-

vention at Sioux Falls, next Wednesday. It will nominate Bryan and Towne.

GROSVENOR, of Ohio, says McKinley will be elected by a majority of 36 electoral votes. He concedes Kentucky, Maryland and Nebraska to Bryan.

AN executive council of eleven members will practically govern Porto Rico. Six of these members are republican politicians appointed by McKinley.

It seems that Galveston is having trouble over her approaching school trustee election. The trouble is due to religious differences principally.

THE recent Hay-Pauncefote treaty covering the Nicaragua canal was a British document from beginning to end, made in the interests of Great Britain at the expense of the United States.

EVERY democrat in the United States senate except two voted against the republican gold standard bill. The two so-called democratic senators who voted for the bill were Caffery of Louisiana and Lindsay of Kentucky.

CUSTOM receipts in the Philippines are coming in at the rate of \$6,000,000 a year, and expenditures are going out at the rate of \$1,000,000 a day. Rather slow way trade has of following the flag it seems to us.

Grabbed in a Game.

For some time the colored "gentlemen" down on the creek have had a regular picnic at gambling with cards, against the peace and dignity of the state. They were hard to catch, and in order to effectually prevent being slipped up on in their mischief they carried on their little game out in the middle of an open field. Of all this Constable Taylor had been fully informed, and like the cat that caught the mice, over in the back of the old spelling book, set about fixin' up a little scheme to bag the whole business. So he and Charlie Shindler yesterday evening put on some old clothes and a coat or two of burnt cork so as to look like sure "nuff" collud ge' men, and took a stroll down the creek. They soon found the object of their search busy in the middle of a game. Bob and Charlie walked up and looked on till they got tired and then pulled four of the gamblers—Nelson McNeil, John Wheeler, Will Moore, Walker Blount and carried them before Justice Peevey. They are still in charge of Constable Taylor and will have their trial in due time.

Primaries.

Complete returns from all the voting precincts of the vote cast in the primaries last Saturday, are not available. Looneyville, Toliver and Etoile have not been heard from. Complete returns with respect to all the candidates has not come in as yet from Garrison, Shady Grove, Martinsville and Sterne. Sufficient returns have been received

to insure the re-election of the entire county ticket. The closest race is between Geo. S. King and Robt. Berger, while Middlebrook seems to be leading the ticket, considering the fact that he had two opponents. Jno. W. Lewis will be the nominee for commissioner of this beat. While Joseph Blakey, a good democrat of Melrose, gets the nomination for justice of the peace of that beat.

So far as heard from the vote stands about as follows: For the state senate—Beaty, 369; Teagle, 552.

For district judge—Ingram, 637; Davis, 325.

For district attorney—Donley, 445; O'Quinn, 526; Short, 17.

For representative—Fall, 222; Spear 295; Haltom 550.

For county judge—Fuller, 75; Middlebrook, 724; Lewis 193.

For district clerk—Wells, 609.

For tax assessor—Hall, 607.

For collector—Turner, 613.

For treasurer—Cox, 613.

For sheriff—Campbell, 574; Jopling, 114; Mast, 287.

For county attorney—King, 555; Berger, 415.

For county clerk—Weeks, 608.

For commissioner—Burrows, 288; Lewis, 378.

For constable—Taylor, 550; Still, 87.

The vote of Weeks, Hall, Turner, Cox, and Wells is given only for Nacogdoches box. King and Berger's vote is not given in full, because Sterne and Black Jack have sent some kind of a report this morning in that particular contest, but we were unable to corner the figures. It will be impossible to give the exact vote till after the meeting of the county convention.

From Big Spring Camp.

Ben Lang, Charley Clark, Guest Whitaker, Arch McKnight, Arch Scroggins, Harry Mize, Will Mize, Charley McMillan, N. G. Wade, Emory Ray and Horace Boger send in word from Big Spring over in Cherokee county that they are getting along all right. Will Dickson is acting as cook.

North Street Picnic.

Editor Sentinel: On May 1st, two miles north of town, about two score of young people on "fun and pleasure bent," assembled in a beautiful grove where nature had done her best to make everything beautiful and picturesque. Everything was tastefully and pleasantly arranged so as to afford all comers an opportunity of spending a pleasant day.

It would be difficult to say just what features of the occasion were most enjoyable. There were games of various kinds, and for the lover there was the lake and the laughing brooklet. About 12:30 dinner was announced—and such a dinner! The nicely baked turkey was looked to with delight, being surrounded by an abundance of chicken pies, pickles, cranberry sauce, jellies, cakes, fruits and other good things, too numerous to mention. At the request of

vote for Cuba

Would Not Accept \$100,000 For what Cuban Tonic Has Done For Him.

Mr. H. O. Martin, Conroe, Texas, manufacturer of Texas Havana Cigars, says:

"I had kidney troubles to such an extent that I was unable to work. I bought eight bottles of Cuban Tonic and today I am sound and well. I feel twenty years younger and would not accept \$100,000 for what Cuban Tonic has done for me."

A GREAT RECONSTRUCTANT.

The human system must have a large storage of nervous energy and rich pure blood. Cuban tonic makes strong digestion, keeps the liver and kidneys active, gives sound sleep at night, strong nerves and muscles that keep you active by day. Always at work full of vitality are constant users of Cuban Tonic.

Cuban Tonic Absolutely Cures Indigestion.

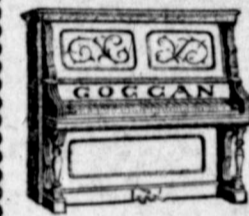
Mr. H. P. Wells, of the prominent firm of Wells, Well, lawyers, Shreveport, La., says:

"For several years I was unable to retain my food longer than fifteen minutes after meals and I felt so miserable that I thought life a burden. Cuban Tonic and have used three bottles and have gained twenty pounds weight and am entirely cured of indigestion."

Cuban Tonic contains no alcohol, whisky, opium or other narcotics. It is a purely vegetable compound of tropical plants and herbs. For advice in special cases address,

The Cuban Tonic Company, Houston, Texas. For sale by all Druggists.

WHAT WE OFFER.



The Largest Stock of Pianos and Organs at prices lower than the same grade can be had anywhere. Easy terms for those who cannot pay for cash, without demanding notes nor interest when payments are made when due. True representations of the qualities of goods we offer for sale.

Absolute responsibility, financially and otherwise with the Experience of Over Thirty-Four Years selling Pianos and Organs in Texas.

THE POPULAR GOGGAN PIANOS in Oak, Walnut and Mahogany Cases.

The Largest Stock in The South. All kinds of Musical Instruments, Sheet Music, etc.

THOS. GOGGAN & BRO., GALVESTON

Old and Mellow

WHISKY—THE KIND THAT TASTES GOOD, AND IS GOOD.

The most select brands of Whiskies and Wines in the city. Imported and Domestic Cigars. When in Nacogdoches and want something good

The - Opera - House - Saloon
J. D. MCKNIGHT, PROP.

Miss Lizzie Bowler, Mr. John Power returned thanks, after which the turkey was discussed heartily with knife and fork. After dinner the merry mingling voices were again heard in all directions, and at last when time bade us no longer remain, we sought our chaperone, Mrs. Lewis, and heartily thanked her for the pleasant day and the nice time enjoyed by all. IONE.

J. N. WILSON, Melrose, Tex. —Notary Public and Would be glad to Serve of Nacogdoches county work anywhere.



J. A. DREWRY, DENTIST. Office Over Wettermark's Bank

JOB PRINTING HALTOM & HARRIS.

Five Dollars Reward.

Five dollars reward for one large bay mare 8 years old, heavy in foal, rope around neck hangs down a foot; also one brown horse mule, 2 years old. Last heard of near bridge between Alto and Douglass, going towards Douglass. Mare branded N on left shoulder.

A. P. Traweck, Lufkin, Tex., May 1, 1900

Mr. S. T. Meadors, the stock man of Henderson still has a few good mules or sales also a lot of good bay and surry horses and a few family bugs for sale at reasonable prices. Write or call on him at Henderson, Texas.

Electricity a Century Ago. Electricity as we know it is just 100 years old. In 1799 the Italian scientist Volta gave definite form to the method of producing the current, and it is from his name that we have the term voltmeter to describe the instrument which measures the force of the current, and volt as the unit of that measurement.

Honey Stopped the Clock. A church clock in Harborne, near Birmingham, England, was found to have stopped on account of bees swarming in it and filling the works with honey. It took two days to get the honey out. Another Yorkshire clock was stopped by a bird, which made a practice of roosting on one of the hands.

Over Ten Trees.
Oranla farmers have a right years over ten. The case is not yet closed already amount. addition, there are the years. One of the law-ent for mental ex-
HALTOS claims that the trees were on his land, but his between their farms its settlement: depending year-old dead.

VOY

Deadly Shell of Today.
An ordinary shell which was man-ured thirty years ago only broke from twenty to twenty-five pieces. At the present time it bursts into 240, while a shrapnel shell, only used to scatter thirty-seven now scatters 240. A present-ly, when charged with peroxy-ide into 1,200 pieces, and it is held that it would effectively kill standing within 220 yards of a ton.

Hold the Good a Target.
The regiments of the High-land which have worn the kilt have an admirable mark for reason of the dark tartan of the national costume is made. have never issued that all Highland corps are in future to wear kilted apron in front.

Turkish Women and Their Fortunes.
Turkish women do not come into the control of their private fortunes until marriage. After that they can dispose of one-third of it without the husband's consent.

Pretty Japanese Custom.
A head of an engagement ring the lover gives his sweetheart or beautiful silk for her sash.

School Children Smoke.
Also school children are al-ways in school hours when some are well prepared.

New Teeth.
The second childhood Adelaide a colored woman of Jeffer-son, aged 75, is cutting a new set. The 75-year Mrs. Woodfin has toothless and unable to eat solid food, but large jaw teeth have ap-peared and evidences of a full set are apparent. She is a little woman, of the ante-bellum days, who has been earning a living mending cement sacks, and she is convinced that the cement dust which she has inhaled has been responsible for the new teeth.—Louis-ville Commercial.

Public Schools Gaining.
The current annual report of Dr. Wm. T. Harris, United States com-missioner of education, estimates the relation between the ages of 5 and 21, 458,294. Of these 15,038,636 enrolled in the public schools. The case in attendance in the public schools is in excess of the increase in population. The present enrollment is 65.5 per cent of the whole, against 65.5 in 1870 and 64 in 1870. The average of the school year increased from days in 1870 to 143 days in 1898.

Austrian Court Customs.
The Austrian court is in contrary to that for perishable articles to ap-pear twice on the imperial table. The large perquisites for the at-tendants. To one man fall all un-der bottles, to another the wine left in glasses, to another the joints, to still another the game or the weeds. Every morning a sort of market is held in the basement of the palace, where the Viennese come to purchase the remains.—New York Post.

The Black Cat Fad.
The latest idea in the way of a porte-behour is to carry a tiny puss of wondrous goldsmith's work swaying as a pendant from the end of your lorg-nette chain. The cat is made of black enamel upon metal. Its eyes have a metallic green gleam. Are they not tiny cat's-eyes? The sapient puss wears a collar of brilliant set close about her neck. This it seems, is the very "latest."

The Transient Conscience.
All who were from the seat of war are subjected to a strict official censorship.

Wood Tar Made as in 400 B. C.
Men have improved upon ancient methods of doing many things, but wood tar is prepared just as it was in the fourth century B. C. A bank is chosen and a hole dug, into which the wood is placed, covered with turf. A fire is lighted underneath, and the tar slowly drips into the barrels placed to receive it.

Hamburg's Trolley Lines.
Hamburg, Germany's first seaport, has adopted the American overhead trolley on its street lines. Eighty German cities are supplied with electric railways, and American appliances are admitted to be beyond comparison the best.

Sure-Footed Hott Horses.
The horses which the Boers ride are very much like the Welsh or Scotch ponies, being very sure-footed, and with a power of leaping from rock to rock that is phenomenal.

Sleep with the Hair Loosened.
Sleeping with the hair platted up tight is not only bad for the circula-tion, but it is said to prevent the hair from growing.

The Value of Song Birds.
There is a complete failure of the olive crop in southern Italy and in Sicily this season, owing to the ravages of the oil fly, which appeared in un-usual numbers on account of the pro-longed drought of last summer and fall. The loss to the provinces of Bari and Lecce alone is estimated at 60,000,000 lire, or \$12,000,000. There will be a corresponding scarcity of oil, of course. The country people are having their eyes opened to the consequences of their wholesale destruction of insect-devouring song birds.

Atmospheric Waves.
The atmospheric ocean surrounding the earth is frequently disturbed by gi-gantic waves, which are invisible ex-cept when they carry parts of the air charged with moisture up into a colder atmospheric stratum, where sudden condensation occurs. In this manner long, parallel lines of clouds sometimes make their appearance at a great height, marking the crests of a ripple of air waves running miles above our heads.—Chicago Chronicle.

So Reflect Upon.
From recent statistics it is learned that out of the entire criminal popula-tion of the United States, numbering about 90,000, only 6 per cent are women. In regard to insanity, it is known that there is scarcely any perceptible difference in number between the sexes, while the men paupers in the country outnumber the women by a slight margin.

A Large Sign.
The largest advertising sign in the world is said to be on the hillside of an islet off the Grand Canary, northwest Africa. It is several hundred feet above the level of the sea and contains four words, in letters each fifteen feet wide and thirty feet high, each bar of the letters being three feet three inches broad. The sign is 750 feet long.

Children as Toy Makers.
The official report of the government inspector of factories for Coburg-Gotha gives the details as to the labor of children under 14 years engaged in their home making buttons, toys, etc. It appears that in this district 5,455 such children employed. They work from four and one-quarter to six hours per day, and earn in button-making from 2 to 6 cents. In making dolls they earn from 3 to 18 cents, while on toy work they earn from 2 to 14 cents per day.—Baltimore American.

Denied a Change of Name.
A Paterson, N. J., Jeweler named Rabinowitz made application to the court to have his name changed to Robinson because an insurance com-pany refused to do business with him. The company informed him that its invariable rule was to decline to in-sure the property of persons whose names ended with "itz." The lower court did not think this a good reason for changing the name and the state supreme court has been appealed to.

Looking for a Powder.
France, Germany and the United States are endeavoring to secure a safe and safe powder that will at the same time give low pressure and high velocity. England has contended her-self with the use of cordite. Ordnance officers agree that cordite is a very suitable powder, but it has one defect—guns from which cordite is fired quickly erode and the heat is so in-tense that the life of the gun is con-siderably lessened.

Yankee Girl a Pipe Collector.
The most remarkable collection of tobacco pipes in her state is owned by a young woman at Lewiston, Me., who began to collect them when she was a little girl, and has pursued the hobby ever since. She has added to the collection by sending some of them around to the great men of the world to smoke. Thus she has one that has been smoked by Bismarck and one by the prince of Wales.

A Bad Reputation.
In Bloomsbury, London, was formerly a region known as the Field of Forty Footsteeps. It was frequented by rough characters, and it is related that a struggle between two brothers took place there. The footprints of the men were indelibly impressed in the sod and no grass would ever grow there. The place was built upon at the be-ginning of the century.

Men Have Improved upon Ancient Methods.
Men have improved upon ancient methods of doing many things, but wood tar is prepared just as it was in the fourth century B. C. A bank is chosen and a hole dug, into which the wood is placed, covered with turf. A fire is lighted underneath, and the tar slowly drips into the barrels placed to receive it.

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The horses which the Boers ride are very much like the Welsh or Scotch ponies, being very sure-footed, and with a power of leaping from rock to rock that is phenomenal.

A Danish Scheme That Failed.
A Danish scheme of state and com-munal gratuities, or pension, to desti-tute males who have passed their six-tieth year, and who have led reputable lives, has not resulted in the good an-ticipated by its advocates and prom-oters. On the contrary, its workings have been demoralizing. The poor, so called, refuse to make, or even strive to make, provision for old age while it is in their power to do so, on the ground that support from pensions will come without effort. Children in flourishing circumstances refuse to assist their needy parents, money in sav-ings banks has been withdrawn and squandered and benefit associations to which employers have contributed have lapsed into bankruptcy. The scheme, in fact, has become a positive premium upon destitution, an incen-tive to improvidence and a foe to man-ly rectitude and self-respect.

Advance in Higher Education.
The advanced stages of education are becoming more thickly crowded. Twen-tive years ago only 5 per cent of the population was enrolled in the public high schools, now the percentage is 6.1—the number of such pupils having increased from 22,900 in 1878 to 49,600 in 1898. The number in private high schools has increased in the same time from 73,740 to 105,225—there having been a decrease relative in pop-ulation. This indicates a large mea-sure of advance in the public high schools as preparatory schools for col-leges over what was the case years ago.

Could Afford to Lose It.
"Mr. Hardcash," said the private secretary, as the old man entered the office after an absence of several days, "I regret to inform you that the head bookkeeper has eloped with your daughter while you were away." "Is that so?" said the old man, indiffer-ently. "When do you expect them back?" "We don't expect them back at all," replied the secretary. "He took \$10,000 from the safe before he left." "Ten thousand dollars, eh? Well, he'll need every cent of it if he's going to support my daughter."

Proper Heating of the House.
Seventy degrees Fahrenheit is a good temperature in which to keep the house. If the ventilation is so ar-ranged that the impure air passes out, and there is a proper supply of pure air, all the healthy members of the family will feel comfortably warm. It is a mistake to make one or two rooms hot and keep the rest of the house at a lower temperature; no bet-ter system could be devised for pro-ducing colds.

Bad Year for Horses.
Horses are suffering everywhere this year. Pink eye is prevalent in Ireland, horse sickness in South Africa and in America. Some disease is kill-ing off horses in the northwest at an alarming rate. A veterinary surgeon says the disease is rare, and is caused by eating oats which have been dam-aged by rust.

Flowers Used in Making Perfumery.
Vast quantities of flowers are gather-ed for perfumery purposes. It is estimated that each year 1,860 tons of orange flowers are used, besides 930 tons of roses, 150 tons each of violets and jasmine, 75 tons of tuberose, 30 tons of cassia and 15 tons of jonquils.

Burning Playthings.
When a little Japanese girl marries the burning of the bride's playthings is part of the wedding ceremony. The bride lights a torch, which she hands to the bridegroom, who with it lights a fire in which the toys are destroyed.

Carefully Addressed.
"America is a good country," wrote a Hungarian watchmaker to a friend at his birthplace. "I have only been six months here, yet I have established myself in business. You will find my address on the card inclosed herein." A few weeks later the Hungarian re-ceived a letter, whose address read as follows: "Sigmund Barney, dealer in watches, clocks, jewelry; watches re-paired and made better than new. Good prices for old gold. Jewelry ap-praised almost for nothing. Diamonds set. A large assortment of watch chains, finer than gold ones. Weekly installments taken. No. — Avenue B, in the middle of the block."

Rebuke to Hypocrisy.
Sir Algernon West in his "Recollections" records the rebuke given to the Norwich Bible society by Lord Orford. The sporting character of that nobleman was well understood and he him-self was disgusted with the incongru-ousness of the choice, as the following extract from his reply shows: "I have long been addicted to the gaming table. I have lately taken to the turf. I fear I frequently blaspheme. But I have never distributed religious tracts. All this was known to you and your society, notwithstanding which you think me a fit person to be your president. God forgive your hypocrisy."

Seen in the Rough.
Tortoise shells as they are unloaded from the ships are far from beautiful. To be classed as rough they must be just as they were when taken from the tortoise's backs. It is not until washed and scoured with acids that their ex-quisite coloring shows. The same is true of the beautiful sea shells which come here from the shores of India and other tropical lands. There is almost as much difference between them in the rough and unpolished as there is between un-dressed and those that have passed lapidary's hands.

Magnificent Canal Planned.
A canal is to be built about the grounds of the Pan-American expo-sition to be held in Buffalo in 1901. In the construction of the canal it will be necessary to remove 180,000 cubic yards of earth, for the canal will be nearly two miles in length, and it will be not less than forty feet in width and from three feet six inches to four feet in depth. This magnificent water-way will skirt the entire exposition grounds, and on either side of it there will be beautiful walks thirty-five feet in width. One of the ideas that the architects had in mind was the beauties of the ensemble at night, when the magnificently illuminated building would cast vari-colored reflections upon the limpid waterway. It is the intention of the management to con-struct at short distances along the canal stopping places at points of inter-est, and to run on the canal a large number of beautiful craft, so that the visitors may visit the buildings of the exposition either by land or water, for all of the buildings will have an en-trance on either side.

Dark Lightning Flashes.
Lord Kelvin once wrote from Aix-les-Bains: "Last night during a thunder storm in which brilliant flashes—single, double, triple, or quadruple—fol-lowed one another at intervals, I was surprised to see with great vividness a suddenly illuminated sky two nearly vertical lines of darkness, lack of ordinary jagged appearance. I re-member to have seen two real flashes of just the same shape and relative positions and I concluded that the black flashes were due to their residual influence on the retina. I turned my eyes from the dark sky outside to an illuminated wall inside the house, and I again saw the same flash."

Slot Machine Stamps Letters.
English postal authorities are mak-ing experiments in an automatic let-ter-mailing device which will do away with the old style of "stick-with-a-lick" postage stamp. The new appar-atus resembles a slot machine, and is an adaptation of this idea. It can be placed on the street corners, or in the postoffices. By putting a penny in the slot the letter is thrust into the slot and a dry or ribbon stamp puts a stamp on the corner of the letter. When it can be dropped into the box. The machine cancels the stamp with the date, time of day, etc., all at one operation.

Money in Ginseng.
Bowling Green (Ky.) Times: There is a ginseng farm in Grayson county, consisting of 100 acres of timber. Under one tree there was recently gathered five pounds of this valuable root. It is worth \$3 per pound, and the owner figures that he will make \$7500 per acre, making the farm of 100 acres of timber worth \$75,000.

Always Sunday Somewhere.
In some part of the world each day of the week has served as a day of Sunday among Christians. Monday with the Greeks, Tuesday with the Persians, Wednesday with the Assy-rians, Thursday with the Egyptians, Friday with the Turks and Saturday with the Hebrews.

The World's Three Classes.
Some one has said that the world is divided into three great classes: The wills, the won'ts and the can'ts. The first are the actors, the second the op-ponents, the third the do-nothings. To the first class belongs the honor of whatever has been accomplished by human agency, done in spite of all the hindrance the second class loses by its obstinacy, the third lets pass without making an effort to secure.

Saved from the Enemy.
From Reensburg, in Cape Colony, comes the news that a train loaded with supplies and without any engine somehow got started on a down grade within the British lines and was head-ed for the Boer lines. It was seen to be impossible to stop the train, so, rather than have the supplies reach the Boers, the British gunners directed the guns on the cars and destroyed them and their contents.

A Great Lake.
In his article on "Climbs in the An-des in 1898," in the Alpine Journal, Sir Martin Conway tells us that Lake Titicaca is fourteen times as large as the lake of Geneva and lies at an altitude of 12,600 feet above the level of the sea. A mountain railway finds its way up to this great lake, and the passengers are transferred to a steam-boat if they wish to cross Titicaca.

Scotland's Gypsy King.
At Yetholm, in Scotland, a man named Faa was crowned king of the gypsies in succession to his late mother, who was known as Queen Esther. The crown of tin and tinsel was placed on his head by the village blacksmith, whose family is said to possess the hereditary right of crown-ing the gypsy sovereigns. The "king" rode in a carriage drawn by six asses.

Our Long Necks.
Possibly the collar men have been hoping that the fashions would change so as to reduce the width of collars and lessen the consumption of material per dozen, but we don't see much sign of such a change. Americans average pretty long between the jaw and the neck, and the rising generations ap-pear to rise further than ever in that respect. Moreover, it is more custo-mary formerly to clothe the en-tire neck, and that requires a great price.—From the Men's

Four-Footed Farmers.
In the Olympic mountains, in the state of Washington, lives a small, beaver-like animal known locally as the "farmer." It makes burrows in the banks of small streams, and fills them with the leaves and stems of water-plants, which it first cures for the purpose by cutting them down and spread-ing them out in the sun to dry. The resemblance of the dried stems to hay is the origin of the name popularly given to the industrious animal. The scientific name of this rodent is Hap-lodon.

Courting in Brazil.
On Sunday evenings the young mar is welcomed into the parlor where a row of chairs extends along the four walls. The whole family seats itself, and amidst a general conversation the poor fellow is supposed to do the woo-ing. If he wishes to escort his fiancée to a theater, the family and daughter will walk ahead, while he follows by his lonely self. In short, the couple are never permitted to be alone and the natural consequence is a clandestine wooing.

Girl Students in Wisconsin.
The women students of the universi-ty at Madison, Wis., have adopted a short skirt for every-day wear. There are more than 200 freshmen and soph-omore girls in the gymnasium classes. A class of forty juniors and seniors has elected an advanced physical drill, consisting of exercises with dumb and bar bells, parallel bars, rings and overhead ladder.

Queer Breed of Foxes.
Gilbertsville, Pa., can boast of either the boldest liar in the country or a breed of foxes hitherto unknown to natural history. A hunt club started a fox in that vicinity the other day, and reported that after seven hours' chase the fox, being hard pressed, took refuge in a tree, from which the hunt-ers took him alive.

Colors His in Battle.
It would appear from long observa-tion that soldiers are hit during battle according to the color of their dress in the following order: Red is the most fatal color; Austrian gray is the least fatal. The proportions are: Red, 12; rifle green, 7; brown, 6; Austrian blue-gray, 5.

Britain's Match Consumption.
More matches are used in Great Britain than in any other country in the world. It has been estimated that British people use an average of eight matches each person per day, and annually over 1,700,000,000,000 are burned.

Acoustics Affected by Plastering.
It has been discovered that the plas-tering in the walls of a room seriously affect its acoustic properties. The best results are obtained by using pure gypsum.

When Liquor Was Plenty.
Sutlers played rather a queer part in retrograde movements, said the cap-tain. When an army was ordered to retreat, the beer, ale and whisky which sutlers had in stock, and which were not sold to private soldiers under ordinary rules, were disposed of reck-lessly. I know of one case in which one of the important gaps in the east of Chattanooga, guarded by one of the best companies in the service, was en-dangered by a sutler opening up his stock of liquors in anticipation of an order to move to the rear, because of the forward movement of the army to Resaca and Atlanta. Men unused to such prodigality drank more than they would have done under ordinary cir-cumstances, and for five or six hours were unfit for duty. Fortunately they had the fighting instinct all through their spree, and if an attack had been made no one could have foretold the result.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Center of the United States.
The claim is often made for Omaha that it is exactly in the center of the United States. As a matter of fact, though Omaha is on the line that di-vides the country into eastern and western halves, it is considerably to the north of the line that divides the country into northern and southern halves. The exact geographical center of the United States, calculating be-tween longitudinal and latitudinal ex-tremes, is a spot in Kansas about twenty miles north of the point at which the boundaries of Kansas, Oklahoma and the Indian territory meet.

Ostrich Eggs in an Incubator.
For several years attempts have been made at Omaha and Los Angeles to hatch the egg of the ostrich artificial-ly, but so far these attempts have been unsuccessful, the difficulty being the application of moisture. Now, how-ever, an ostrich farm in Florida, can boast of the first incubator-hatched ostrich in the United States. The in-cubator required forty-one days of careful watching; the thermometer was kept at 110 degrees, and the mois-ture was applied at intervals.

Barbers in a Queer Combat.
A. J. Bryant and C. D. Leggett are a couple of young fellows who have formed a partnership in a barber shop at Cedarville, Mo. In joining forces these young men have entered into an agreement to the effect that the one who first should play at a gambling game or take a drink of liquor must forfeit his share of the property. This contract was duly placed on record and the lawyers say it is an enforce-able one.

Need Fear No Collision.
Polaris, the North Star, and its un-seen companion make a complete revo-lution in three days and twenty-four hours. Both together, of the three, if there be three, are moving toward the earth with a velocity of nine miles per second, 340 miles a minute, 32,400 an hour, 777,600 miles a day, 283,824,000 miles a year. Though coming at such an incredible rate of speed, there is no danger that in any immediate future Polaris will ever collide with our earth. In fact, there has been no ap-preciable difference in the appearance of the star, in spite of its rapid ap-proach, during the past thousand years. This is due to the fact that the star in question is many times as far away as the sun.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Brides Chosen by Trousseau.
A strange custom prevails among Roumanian peasants. When a young girl is of marriageable age, all her trousseau (which has been carefully woven, spun and embroidered by her mother and herself) is placed in a painted wooden box. When a young man thinks of asking to be allowed to pay his attentions to the girl, he is at liberty first to open the box, which is always placed conveniently at hand, and examine the trousseau, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. If the suitor is satisfied with the quality and quantity of the dowry, he makes a formal application for the girl's hand; but if, on the contrary, the trousseau does not please him, he is quite at liberty to re-tire.

Indian Railways.
A comparison of the railways of In-dia and those in the United States is interesting and instructive at the same time. India has a length of 23,000 miles of railway lines in opera-tion, which was constructed and put-teration at an expense of \$800,000,000. Their last year's gross amounting to \$17,855,561 and the earnings to \$16,079,621, leaving a profit on the investment of 5.37 per cent against 5.04 per cent in the previous year. The average passenger per mile is 2.26 cents for first class, 1.13 cents for second class, 0.56 cents for inter-mediate and 0.3 cents for third class. Taking the intermediate class as the one used by the business and laboring people, one can travel in India for about half a cent a mile, and if that is too much he can take the third class and pay about a cent for three miles.—Detroit Journal.

An Economical Husband.
A Bucyrus (Ohio) dentist had a cu-lar experience the other day. A man called at his office and requested the loan of a pair of forceps, saying he wanted to draw his wife's teeth. The dentist refused to lend his forceps, but the man was not satisfied, and, going to a hardware store, bought a pair of common pliers, with which he endeavored to draw the teeth. The woman's face was badly lacerated and her gums were in fearful condition when she called upon the dentist the next day to have the job finished up. The husband's idea was economy.

An Historic Bell.
Chester (Pa.) Special Philadelphia Inquirer: John Wetherill has found and will have placed in a tower on the Oak Grove schoolhouse a bell with a luminous record. It is said by the his-torian that when the people of Chester heard that the Declaration of Inde-pendence had been signed they ran to the courthouse, where this bell then hung, and rang it most of the day, much to the discomfiture of the many Tories. The old bell was cast in 1779. In 1850, when the county seat was moved to Media, the borough of Chester purchased the buildings and the bell was removed to the old school-house. In 1885 a new building was erected, and the bell was placed in the loft of the new building and forgotten. There is now a movement on to have a great ceremony over the moving.

The Chinese Visiting Card.
The Chinese visiting card consists of a large sheet of bright scarlet paper bearing the name of the owner in very large letters, the larger the better. The paper is folded ten times, and the name is written on the right-hand lower corner, prefixed thus: "Your unworthy friend, who bows his head and pays his respects," "Your very stupid brother," or something to that effect. In place of "Yours truly," "Your stupid" is written on the Chinese card. The return of these cards to the visitor is considered etiquette. They are too costly for general dis-tribution. So it is necessary that each card should do duty several times.

Somebody has discovered that the slang "talking through his hat" did not originate in America, but was first used by Moliere, the French dramatist, who in his "Miser" makes one of his characters say: "To whom I speak? I am speaking to the inside of my hat."

The Weekly Sentinel.

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tisements not ordered for a specified length of
time will be run until forbidden and charged for
accordingly.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For State Senator,
J. T. BEATY,
C. A. TEAGLE.
Subject to the action of the democracy of this
the 14th Senatorial District.
For Representative 32nd District
HARRY P. FALL,
J. A. SPEAR,
R. W. HALTON.
Subject to the action of the Democracy of the
32nd Representative District.
For District Judge:
GEO. F. INGRAHAM,
TOM C. DAVIS.
Subject to the action of the democracy of the
2nd Judicial district.
For County Judge:
GEO. F. FULLER,
V. E. MIDDLEBROOK,
E. B. LEWIS.
Subject to the action of the Democracy of Nacogdoches
county.
For District Clerk:
CLIFTON WELLS.
Subject to the action of the Democracy of
Nacogdoches county.
For County Tax Assessor:
E. A. HALL.
Subject to the action of the Democracy of Nacogdoches
county.
For County Tax Collector:
H. L. TURNER.
Subject to the action of the Democracy of Nacogdoches
county.
For County Treasurer:
ZENZO COX.
Subject to the action of the Democracy of Nacogdoches
county.
For Sheriff:
W. J. CAMPBELL,
B. L. JOPLING,
M. MAST.
Subject to the action of the democracy of Nacogdoches
county.
For County Attorney:
GEO. S. KING,
ROBT. BERGER.
Subject to the action of the Democracy of Nacogdoches
county.
For County Clerk:
E. M. WEEKS.
Subject to the action of the democracy of Nacogdoches
county.
For County Commissioner:
JOHN DOC BURROUGHS,
JNO. W. LEWIS.
Subject to the action of the Democracy of Prec.
No. 1.
For Justice of the Peace:
W. D. PEEVEY.
Subject to the action of the democracy of Prec.
No. 1.
For Constable:
BOB TAYLOR,
H. A. STILL.
Subject to the action of the Democracy of this
precinct.

TUESDAY.

S. H. Watkins of Linn Flat
is in town today.
Major Carraway is reported
critically ill today.
Dr. Nunnally of Hickory
Flat is in the city.
Mrs. E. D. Lawson is con-
fined to her room with the la-
grippe.
Wiley Baxter's family is
sick with whooping cough and
fever.
All the cases in justice court
at Garrison yesterday were
continued.
Tuck Fulmer of Swift is in
town and reports too much
rain out there.
The timber for the new
bridge across the Banita is
now at the depot.
T. H. Baker is able to come
down town today for the first
time in two weeks.
Farmers from nearly every
part of the county report en-
tirely too much rain.
Dr. Brown and J. R. Cun-
ningham of Linn Flat are in
the city on business today.
Railroad wagons are now
too common on our streets to
mention. Several are in town
every day.
The cars of creosoted tim-
ber at the depot is for the T.
& N. O. and will be used for
the bridge between Nacogdoches
river
and family and
and family

formed a pleasant little picnic
party at the mill pond last
Sunday.
The officials of the H. E.
& W. T. Ry. will be here late
this evening on official busi-
ness. Perhaps a new depot
is to be built, for all we know.
The old wooden store of F.
H. Hoya is being torn down
to make room for a two-story
brick building. The old build-
ing was sold to R. B. Shearer.
J. A. Jones of Minden,
Rusk county, paid The Sentin-
el an appreciated call this
morning. He has a contract
on the new railroad.
"Medico," whose article
about smallpox was answered
over the signature of "Quiz"
requests The Sentinel to say
that he respectfully declines to
answer because he is a
"stranger in this country."
W. H. Crouch has sold his
pretty residence on North
street and is building on a
larger scale between John
Lucas and Morg Weeks.
Mr. E. J. Conn is now the
owner of Mr. Crouch's old
home, the price paid for it be-
ing \$1,750.
The same ticket will be
nominated this year by the
democracy of Nacogdoches
county as two years ago with
the exception of representa-
tive, county commissioner in
this beat and one or two jus-
tices of the peace in other
beats.
Trains on the T. & N. O.
are now running into New
Homer, in Angelina county,
twenty miles from Nacogdo-
ches. The track is laid about
a mile this side of New Ho-
mer and the construction
gang is working day and
night in order to bring the
road into Nacogdoches on
contract time. By the first of
August, at the furthest, it is
safe to say that the trains will
roll into Nacogdoches over
the T. & N. O.

WEDNESDAY.

J. J. Fulmer, of Swift, was
in town today.
Dr. Nelson is getting along
alright with his measles.
Dave Slay of Appleby was
in town this morning.
D. Lambert of Swift is in
town on a trading trip.
Dr. Rogers of Toliver was
in the city this morning.
Arthur Ireson is able to be
up again and on the streets.
Whit Matthews, of Melrose,
was in the city this morning.
Geo. F. Fuller of Martins-
ville is in the city on business.
Jack Lewis is reported as
getting along splendidly today.
Jeff Mora and Wiley Baker
of Swift were in the city this
morning.
Will Price left this morning
for St. Louis after his new
samples.
Bud Birdwell, of Martins-
ville, was in the city this
morning.
Burn up all your trash and
rubbish or you are liable to
take smallpox.
John Banks reports a heavy
shower of hail in his neigh-
borhood yesterday.
L. C. Hanks, J. C. Gil-
christ and Bill Holt, three

of Shelby county's good citi-
zens, were in town this morn-
ing on a trading tour.
E. J. Conn left for Shreve-
port and Texarkana on busi-
ness this morning.
The recent heavy rains are
interfering seriously with the
work on the new railroad.
Mrs. Dr. Bone left this
morning for her home at Mt.
Selman, Cherokee county.
Grant and Mack Gillis, of
the Shady Grove community,
were in town this morning.
The C. C. Club will meet
tomorrow evening at the resi-
dence of Mrs. E. A. Blount.
Miss Ruthie Rawlinson re-
turned yesterday from a two
weeks visit to friends at Nat.
The jail has three occu-
pants—F. M. Smith, Sher-
man Grayson, and John Burk,
colored.
A. W. Eddings' new resi-
dence is almost complete and
he expects to occupy it by
May 15th.
The foot bridge on South
Fredonia street is going to fall
in from sheer decay before
much longer.
Jim Kingham and Edgar
Ennis are in town today from
Martinsville. No news of in-
terest to report.
Fayette Woodland of Flow-
er Mountain was in the city
this morning and reported no
news of interest.
R. O. Woodall writes from
Alvin, Texas, that he is well
and having good success in his
business—drumming.
It will not do to become too
careless about the smallpox
business. Better stay in safe
bounds, till all danger is past.
The weather has been un-
usually windy the past week,
which helps to dry out the
ground faster between show-
ers.
Roy Hall, of Melrose, was
in town this morning and re-
ports creeks all very high be-
tween Nacogdoches and Mel-
rose.
Eddings & Barnette have
just had a beautiful and at-
tractive sign placed over the
door of their shop on the pub-
lic square.
The Banita creek went out
of its banks very suddenly last
night caused by very heavy
rains on its head waters and
tributaries.
Lloyd Bowers, C. D. Stin-
son, J. D. McKnight, Geo.
Weaver and K. P. Branch are
off on a fishing excursion to
Clear lake.
R. J. McCall came in from
the Blake school community
this morning and reports the
Cariso creek level with the
banks and still rising.
Major Carraway was re-
ported as being much better.
The hope is expressed on ev-
ery hand that he will soon re-
cover his health and vigor.
If all the filth and rubbish is
not moved from the back
streets and alleys pretty soon
we may expect to have a
scourge of fever this summer.
J. B. Nix of the Shady
Grove neighborhood was in
the city this morning and re-
ports everything quiet and
the farmers very busy.

Rhoda Dickerson removed
from the Roberts building to
Dr. Smith's place back of
North street today.
The ground has been sur-
veyed for the new row of
brick buildings adjoining The
Sentinel office. Hoya & Gil-
bert did the surveying.
A. D. Smith of the Moun-
tain Ridge neighborhood came
up this morning and reports
the health of his vicinity much
better than a short time ago.
News was received here
this morning of the sudden
death of Josh Nichols, which
occurred at his home in the
Indian creek community yester-
day.
A heavy and damaging hail
storm is reported as having
occurred in the Brit Burke
neighborhood out on the Loco
creek. Young corn was badly
damaged.
The ladies of Nacogdoches
have in progress a plan for the
organization of a permanent
cemetery association and a
meeting with this purpose in
view will be called in the fu-
ture.
Mesdames Lola Brown and
Genie Crain arrived from
Coleman this morning in re-
sponse to a telegram inform-
ing them of the serious illness
of their father, Maj. T. J.
Carraway.
Miss Ida Jarvis, who has
been assistant teacher in West
Institute, left for her home at
Rusk this morning. She was
accompanied by Miss Ida
Burke. Robert Burke escort-
ed the young ladies as far as
Lufkin.
Owing to the dangerous ill-
ness of Maj. Carraway, The
News-Chronicle will not be
issued this week. We deep-
ly sympathize with our es-
teemed neighbor and contem-
porary in his affliction, and
trust that he will soon be at
his desk again.
The ladies of the Baptist
church would probably have
lost on the entertainment
Monday night had it not been
for the big heart and liberal
spirit of Governor Taylor, who
donated \$50 to the fund for the
benefit of which the entertain-
ment was given.
Mr. S. T. Meadors, the
stock man of Henderson still
has a few good mules for sale,
also a lot of good buggy and
surry horses and match teams
and family buggy horses. All
for sale at reasonable figures.
Write or call on him at Hen-
derson, Texas. 2d-4w
A letter from Stoker says
Rev. Scott preached out there
last Sunday, and good sing-
ing in the morning and even-
ing was also enjoyed. It is
our invariable rule to require
all correspondents to send
their real name when they
write for the paper as well
as their non de plume.
We always like to know who
a communication is from.
The new ice plant is nearing
completion.
The Hoya building is al-
most torn down.
New houses continue to go
up on every hand.
Josh Gimes, of Appleby,
was in the city this morning.
At the Rogers now has a
vote for Cuba equipped and up-

Just Received

Keg Pickles, Man-
goes, Olives & Full
Line of Canned Fruits,
Fresh Strawberries,
and Vegetables

Omega Flour

Staples that will al-
ways be found at our
store Oats, Corn
Bran, Chops, Meal
Forney Hay, Alfalfa
Hay, Bacon, Ham
and Lard.

KING & KENNARD

OMEGA FLOUR

to-date barber shop, complete
with hot and cold baths. Op-
posite postoffice on East Main
street.
Work on the Cox brick
building is about ready to com-
mence.
Rev. Jas. Wilson of Cove
Springs was in the city this
morning.
Miss Lou Willie Dotson is
spending the week with rela-
tives in Center.
Dr. Nelson is able to be up
again after a hard tussle with
measles.
Rudolph Keithley of Pil-
grim Rest was in town this
morning.
Dr. Ford left this morning
for Shreveport and other
points.
Dick Mast of Melrose came
up this morning and brings
no news of importance.
The best is the cheapest.
Buy "Wonder" Freezers.
Cason, Richardson & Co.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Perkins, a fine boy. Con-
gratulations, Mr. Perkins.
C. J. Strong, of Lawsonville,
Rusk county, writes to us to
send him The Daily Sentinel.
M. G. Hazle is building a
grain house in his stock yard
back of Charley Thomason's
shop.
Mrs. A. H. Schweers has
the thanks of The Sentinel
for a splendid lot of silver skin
onions.
J. F. Donegan, of Nat, was
in the city this morning and
reports no news of interest in
his settlement.
The boys out in Moral
camp will be permitted to re-
turn to town next Saturday,
so we are informed.
John King, of Logansport,
has purchased a place here
and will make Nacogdoches
his future home.
Teamsters wanted to haul
logs, at Joe P. Clevenger's
logging camp, Royal front.
\$1.50 and up per day. 1wk.
D. Rulfis has the contract
to build two houses for B. S.
Wettermark, on his lots be-
yond the depot.
Henry Wright and his son
Pharoah were in the city yes-
terday from Shady grove.
Dr. LaRue of Etoile in M.