

The Headlight.

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BRUCE W. McCARTY
Editor and Proprietor.

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and will be made known upon application.

Local advertising five cents per
line each insertion.

SATURDAY AUGUST 1, 1908

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

NORTH
No. 14, 7:45 p. m. No. 13, 8:25 a. m.

O. H. & S. A.
No. 8, 4:25 p. m. No. 7, 1:50 p. m.

No. 10, 3:15 a. m. No. 9, 2:50 a. m.

AND AGAIN—Wynne also ran.

AND once more Wynne "also

run."

Davidson was a name to con-
fuse with the primaries. Four
Davidsons on the Eagle Lake
tickets and all got there.

The cotton crop is extremely
short, but corn is good, rice is
fine and the cane is doing splen-
dently. **Lucky Eagle Lake!**

In spite of Wynne's stumping
the entire state in spite of the
surrounding war waged by several
dailies; in spite of Bailey's decla-
ration that he must be defeated,
Attorney General R. V. Davidson
retains his office. Hurrah for
Davidson! Three cheers for the
manhood of Texas that scorns to
aid such vile methods!

How often do we hear people
say, "Where in the world do all
the flies come from?" It is sim-
ple enough. The toper makes the
blue bottle fly; the stern father
makes the gad fly; the cynic
makes the house fly; the black-
smith makes the firefly; the river
makes the horse fly; the grocer
makes the sand fly and the board-
er makes the butter fly. —Nord-
heim View.

But that's not answering the
question, "Where do flies go in
the winter?"

Making Good.

There is no way of making *leading*
articles like "Making Good," and Doctor
Pierce's medicine, will exemplify this,
and their friends, after more than two
decades of popularity, are numbered by
the hundreds of thousands. They have
"made good" and they have made
thousands.

A good, honest, square deal medicine of
known composition is Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery. It still enjoys an im-
mense sale, while most of the phar-
maceuticals that have come into vogue
since the birth of its popularity have
been forgotten. There must be some reason
for this long-time popularity and that is to
be found in its superior merit. When
once given a fair trial of *Dr. Pierce's*
or for liver and blood ailments, its supe-
rior curative qualities are soon manifest,
and it has survived and grown in popu-
larity, while scores of less meritorious
articles have suddenly faded into favor
for a brief period and then been as soon
forgotten.

For a torpid liver with its attendant
indigestion, dyspepsia, headache, per-
haps diarrhea, foul breath, consti-
pation, with bitter taste, loss of appetite,
with distress after eating, nervousness
and debility, nothing is so good as Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is
an honest, square deal medicine with all
its ingredients printed on bottle wrapper
in secret, no locus-porci humbug,
therefore don't accept a substitute that
the dealer may possibly make a little big-
ger profit. *Take your right to have*
what you call for.

Don't buy Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-
tion medicine in a bottle. A bottle of it
is only a small part of what it is. It is
a medicine that makes weak women strong
and sick women well. Less advertised than
some preparations sold for like purposes,
its sterling curative virtues still maintain
its position in the front rank, where it
stood over two decades ago. As an in-
vigorating tonic and strengthening nervi-
ne it is unequalled. It won't satisfy those
who want "booster" for there is not a drop
of alcohol in it.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the origi-
nal Little Liver Pills, although the first
pill of their kind in the market, still lead,
and when once tried are ever afterward
in favor. Easy to take as candy—one to
three a dose. Much imitated, but never
equalled.

A Beautiful Tribute.

Senator Thomas P. Gore, the
blind senator of Oklahoma, has
expressed his personal apprecia-
tion of W. J. Bryan, and it is one
of the finest tributes—one great
man ever paid to another. Mr.
Gore said:

"It has been said of Mr.
Bryan that he is the greatest
citizen of America, if not in the
world. His greatness is not
due to patronage or the glamour
of office, not to a kingly throne
or a presidential chair. He has
the power to reward
services not to punish opposition.
His influence is due to the fact
that he trusts the people, and
the people trust him better than
any other man. He embodies
the spirit of our institutions and
interprets the thoughts, feelings,
hopes and aspirations of the
masses. He combines the
statesmanship of Jefferson, the
heroism of Jackson and the
universal philanthropy of Lin-
coln. He possesses the virtues
of the conservative and the lib-
eral without the vices of either.
He is as brave as the bravest, as
strong as the strongest. From
the path of duty he cannot be al-
lured, neither by threats of power
nor blameworthy riches, nor the
hope of the glory of official
preference. Truth, justice
and duty term the lone star of
his public and private life."

Fourteen Mistakes.

An English paper gives a list
of what it terms "the fourteen
mistakes of life." While there
are undoubtedly other mistakes
than those mentioned, the list is
a fairly comprehensive one.

It is a great mistake to set up
our own standard of right and
wrong and judge people accord-
ingly, to measure the enjoyment
of others by our own, to expect
uniformity of opinion in this
world, to look for judgment and
experience in youth, to endeavor
to mould all dispositions alike, to
look for perfection in our own
actions, to worry ourselves and
others with what cannot be reme-
died, not to yield in immaterial
matters, not to alleviate all that
needs alleviation as far as lies
in our power, not to make allow-
ances for the infirmities of oth-
ers, to consider everything im-
possible that we cannot perform,
to believe only what our finite
minds can grasp, to expect to be
able to understand everything.
And the last and greatest mis-
take of all is to live for time alone
when any moment may launch
us into eternity.

The Swap.

After the gaunt, color bedecked
spinster had given him his di-
rections and entered his cab, the
driver drove off toward the Grand
Central station.

A few squares up the street
this cabman met a brother cab-
by driving an empty. They hail-
ed each other.

"How'll you swap, rigs?" ask-
ed the driver of the empty in a
reckless moment.

The station-bound cabby ran
his eyes over the other's outfit.

"I'll go ye," he rejoined, re-
peating all about his passenger
in the excitement.

The swap was made, the driv-
ers exchanged places.

When the empty cab was driv-
ing away the new owner of the
other happened to turn and
chance inside his outfit. Struck
by the spectacle within he star-
ed at the spinster a moment,
then turned and yelled after the
receding cabby:

"Hey, this ain't fair! I've been
swindled!"

As Told Over The Telephone.

The story of a balking soule
named "Shoe," driven by an old
negro named "Abe," and owned
by a wholesale feed house. One
day Shoe balked on Broad street
and refused absolutely to be
driven again. After old Abe had
spent his energies on Shoe for an
hour in the vain endeavor to get
him to start, he went into a store
to telephone his employers. The
following is what a party of gen-
tlemen near the telephone heard:

"Please, marm, gimme num-
ber two hundred an' even. Is dat
all right?"

"Is Abe? I dun ring yer up, sir,
to tell you about Shoe. Shoe he
done balk down yer on Broad
street, sir."

"Bout a hour, sir."

"Yessir, I done him in de head."

"I dun wear de whip handle
out on him, sir."

"Yessir, I kick him in de belly
bout eight times, sir."

"Marse Henry, I would ha'
kicked um some mo' but I hu'
ma big toe on um de las' time I
kick um."

"Twis' he tail? No, sir, not dis
nigger. A gemman from New
York, he twis' he tail."

"No, sir, I don't think he dead.
De doctor take him 'way in de
ambulance."

"Yessir, it was sure foolish."

"Marse Henry, I done set fire
under Shoe."

"De harness? Dan, bu'n de
harness clean off um."

"De cart? Yessir, dun bu'ndé
cart, too, sir, all cept one wheel,
sir."

"Yessir, I get de feed out fust,
sir."

"Marse Henry, is you want me
to come back to de store and go
to work, or mus' I wait fer Shoe
to move?"—Lippincott's.

**Meats and Their Accompani-
ments.**

With roast beef, grated horse-
radish.

Roast pork, apple sauce.

Roast veal, tomato or mush-
room sauce.

Roast mutton, currant jelly.

Boiled mutton, caper sauce.

Boiled chicken, oreg sauce.

Roast lamb, mint sauce.

Roast turkey, cranberry sauce.

Boiled turkey, oyster sauce.

Vension or wild ducks, black
currant jelly.

Broiled fresh mackerel, sauce
of stewed gooseberries.

Boiled bluefish, white "cream"
sauce.

Broiled shad, boiled rice and
salad.

Compote of pigeons, mush-
room sauce.

Fresh salmon, green peas,
"cream" sauce.

Roast goose, apple sauce.

A Matter of Time.

One day at school (says a
schoolmaster) I gave a boy a
problem in algebra, and, although
it was comparatively easy, he
couldn't do it. I remarked:

"You ought to be ashamed of
yourself. At your age George
Washington was a surveyor."

The boy looked me straight in
the eyes and replied:

"Yes sir, and at your age he
was president of the United
States."

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Civil Engineer and Surveyor.
Office First National Bank Bldg., Eagle Lake.

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Origin of Handkerchief.
In former days if people used
the pocket handkerchief they
carefully kept the fact to them-
selves; it would have been con-
sidered an indecency to do other-
wise.
The Empress Josephine was
the first person to use a pocket
handkerchief publicly. Her
beauty was spoiled by bad teeth,
and to conceal this fact she used
to gracefully hold a costly hand-
kerchief before her mouth. Of
course, the ladies of her court
soon followed her example, and
thus the use of handkerchief be-
came fashionable.

**DON'T SEND AWAY
TO GALVESTON, HOUSTON, DALLAS
OR TO SAINT LOUIS
YOUR ORDERS FOR**

JOB PRINTING

When The Headlight is prepared to and
can print them right here at home for
you at the same price and in many in-
stances even for less money.

**ALL THINGS BEING EQUAL, DON'T YOU THINK YOUR HOME
PAPER SHOULD GET A PREFERENCE?**

In point of equipment the Headlight's job printing department
is second to none in this section, and we can print any
kind of a job that you may want printed, and we will
guarantee every job that leaves this office.

SURELY THIS IS FAIR ENOUGH!

And, Mr. Business Man, stop and reflect just one moment! Do
you realize that the printing orders sent out of Eagle Lake
every year are sufficient to pay the running expenses of a good
local newspaper for a year? Think of it! Scarcely a week
passes but there is a representative of some of the city printing
houses in Eagle Lake soliciting printing orders; and they usu-
ally get the orders, too. If they didn't they would not continue
to pay traveling expenses and hotel bills in order to make this
place. If you've been in the habit of sending off your printing
orders, let The Headlight figure with you on your next order.

Johnny: "Does the hen sit or
walk?" Ma: "I don't know or
care, but when she cackles, I
want to know whether
she's laying or lying."