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per wants a good, reliable, sober
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job work, ad. work and make up;
permanent position; state salary
in first letter; no home wanted.

Vote for the stock law and you
cast a vote for the upbuilding
and prosperity of Eagle Lake.

If any town on the face of the
earth needs a stock law Eagle
Lake does. Vote for the stock
law and watch Eagle Lake grow.

"Old Brindle" has had her
day in Eagle Lake. Our citizens
see the need of a stock law. They
see where they have been sleep-
ing on their rights. They see
where a stock law will help Eagle
Lake grow and prosper, and
they are going to vote for a stock
law. When the stock law is put
to a vote it is going to carry with
an overwhelming majority.

The Italy News-Herald says:
"Little Oscar was going around
Texas before the election crowing
and daring 'em to trot out a man
to beat him for governor." We
haven't seen anything from him
to that effect since the election.
He will be a one-term man
when the smoke clears away."

The city council is still work-
ing on a sewerage system for
Eagle Lake. It takes a little
time on a question of this kind
and our splendid city council is
so arranging things to make it
possible for a good sewerage
system to be put in here. At a
later period you will be given an
opportunity to vote on this im-
portant question and in the
meantime keep in mind what a
splendid thing a good sewerage
system would be for our city.

We had no idea that there were
so many people in favor of
the "two term" office in Color-
ado County. We knew the move
was popular, but until printing
our articles on the question last
week we did not realize that the
voters of Eagle Lake were all

most unanimously in favor of it.
We find that nearly every person
in Eagle Lake favors the "two
term" move. It will be a grand
thing for the white man's pri-
mary. Most other counties have
the "two term" clause in the
by-laws of their county organi-
zations and Colorado County should
have it too. Why make a politi-
cal monarchy of our county?

Talk about graft, but what is
a bigger graft than that which
the express companies are work-
ing? Their charges are out-
rageous and it is an uncommon
thing that they deliver a pack-

age. And while we are on the
subject of graft, we are of the
opinion that the "messenger fee"
in the telephone business is
nothing but graft pure and sim-
ple. The telephone charges are
enough that the company should
keep a messenger boy always
for this purpose. This "messen-
ger fee" business is worked
pretty strong in the very small
towns. We have in mind in a
certain nearby town where a
"messenger fee" was charged
when the telephone was in the
adjoining building.

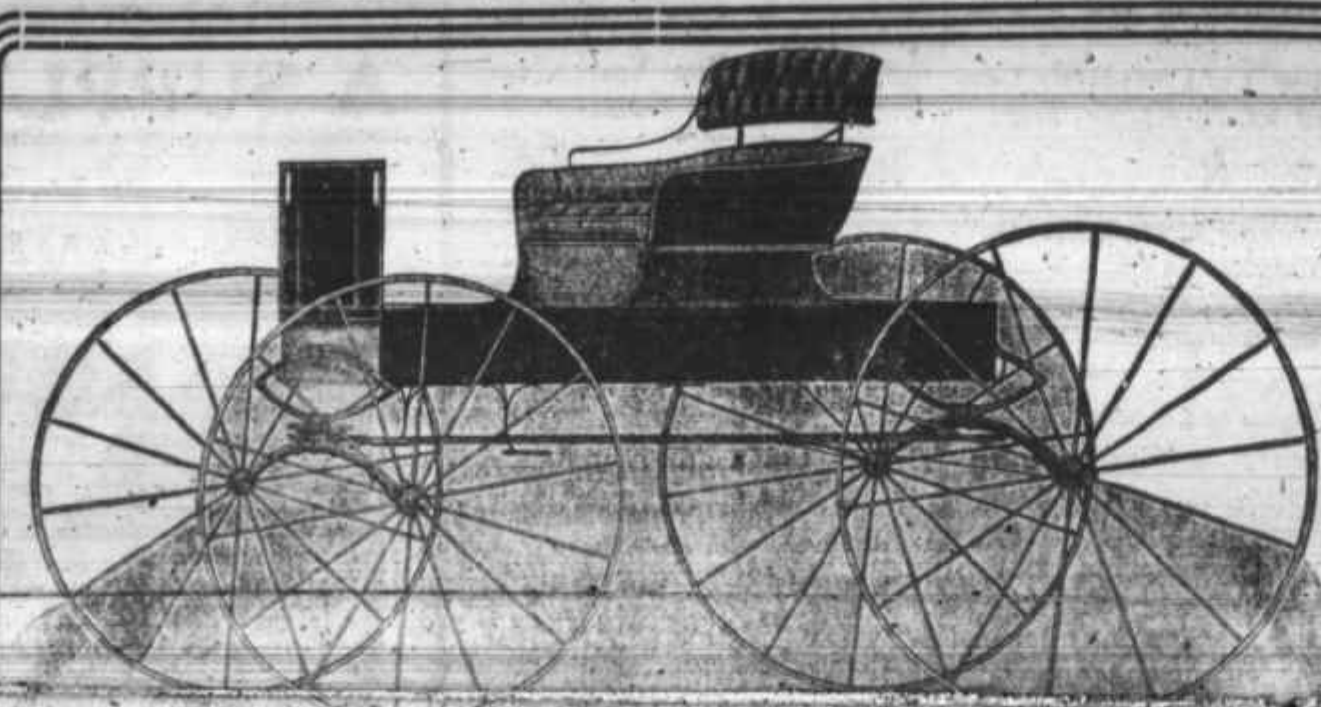
Why a report should get cir-
culated that Harvey S. Vineyard
was a prohibitionist and voted the
pro ticket at the late election, to
injure him in his coming cam-
paign for sheriff of this county
at the strong anti boxes, is more
than we can comprehend. Every-
body in this section knows that
Mr. Vineyard is an anti and has
always been an anti. This false
report will have no weight in the
campaign, for every one that
knows Harvey Vineyard is going
to vote for him because they
know he will make one of the
best Sheriffs the county has ever
had. The prohibition question
should be left entirely out of
county politics. Harvey Vine-
yard will poll practically every
anti vote and pro vote too at this
box.

Mr. I. W. Terrell, of the large
potato firm of Burns & Terrell,
remarked Monday on his return
from his summer vacation spent
in Missouri, that the weather
was cooler here than it has been
in Missouri. This is a better
country in every way he said
than his old home town in Mis-
souri. This town he refers to
is about twice as large as Eagle
Lake, yet he says, Eagle Lake
does more business. But Mr.
Terrell says this section is very
much behind the Missouri coun-
try in point of shade trees. He
says almost every street there is
lined with beautiful shade trees,
which add to the beauty of the
town like nothing else can. If
the people of Eagle Lake will
only pass a stock law, we'll see
plenty of fine shade trees put
out here. There are plenty of
citizens waiting to plant trees
just as soon as the stock law
carries. Not only this, but the
stock law will assist Eagle Lake
in a hundred other ways to grow
and prosper. Vote for the stock
law.

FREE SAMPLE OF LAXATIVE CURED HIS CONSTIPATION

When a person has become dis-
couraged through years of failure to
find a cure, and finally, perhaps, gives
up trying, it is small wonder that he
becomes skeptical. And yet, to all
who have constipation, we would say,
"Try just one thing more."
We wish you would try Dr. Caldwell's
Syrup Pepsin, a laxative tonic
that has been used for a generation.
Thousands are using it, surely some
of your friends among the number.
You can buy it at any drug store at
fifty cents and one dollar a bottle, but
better still, send your name and ad-
dress to Dr. Caldwell for a free sam-
ple bottle. He will send you enough
to convince you of its merits, and
then if you like it you can buy it of
your druggist. Mr. J. J. Petty of Un-

ionville, Mo., Mr. George W. Zimmer-
man of Harrisonburg, Pa., and many
others of both sexes and in all parts of
the country first used a sample bottle
and now have it regularly in the
house.
You will learn to do away with
colic, water and cathartics for these
are but temporary relief while Dr.
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is guaranteed
to cure permanently. It will train
your stomach and bowel muscles so
that they will do their work again
naturally without outside aid. Cast
aside your skepticism and try Syrup
Pepsin.
For the free sample address Dr. W.
B. Caldwell, 402 Caldwell building,
Monticello, Ill.



The Buggy Shown Above is the One to be Given Away Free

With every dollar's worth of goods purchased from me a num-
ber is given, and on Sept. 1st, 1911, some one will receive this
GENUINE HENNEY RUBBER TIRED BUGGY WORTH \$50.

This is not a lottery because you receive full value for every cent spent with me.

E. L. MOONEY, P. S. - If you bought it at Mooney's,
it's GOOD.

Our people are becoming great-
ly interested in the stock law
proposition. They realize that a
town and community without a
stock law are back numbers, and
that the "roaming town cow" is
a hindrance to the growth of any
town or community. No rice
field, no cotton field or no corn
field is safe where the cattle and
horses are allowed to run at
large. It is no uncommon thing
in this community for a farmer
to wake up some morning to find
that cattle have gotten into his
fields during the night and done
great damage to his crops. It
is almost a daily scene to see an
old horse or some old cow pull
a sack of flour or meal out of a
wagon or buggy right here on
the square and destroy it. This
is almost a daily occurrence.
While the people are in the
stores making their purchases,
the old town cow is eating their
flour or meal from their wagons.
This is not right and should not
be permitted. Our people, and
especially the merchants, should
vote for a stock law and thereby
give their patrons from the coun-
try protection from this nuisance
which we observe right here in
town almost every day. We
need a stock law—we need it for
many reasons.

The fact that Eagle Lake is not
paying as much for cotton as
some of the neighboring towns is
causing our home merchants to
lose some trade that they should
be getting, for it is a foregone
conclusion that people trade,
more or less, where they mar-
ket their cotton. We call to mind
a certain man whose cotton crop
will probably reach 100 bales,
and this cotton is being taken to
East Bernard. Why? Simply
because he gets more for his cot-
ton at East Bernard than he has
been getting in Eagle Lake. This
is a subject that we would prefer
not to write on, but it is one that
is of vital importance to the mer-
chants of this place. On Satur-
day, at the request of some of
our prominent citizens, the HEAD-
LIGHT phoned to a number of
the neighboring towns to learn
the conditions of their local
cotton markets and here are

the figures that were quoted us:
At Columbus the average price
paid on this day was 11.7-8 and
12c for good middling. At Wei-
mar the price was 11.75 and the
merchants were paying 1-2c pre-
mium, paying 12-3-4c there for
good middling. 12-5-6 was the
average price there on this day
and 150 bales marketed. The
1-2c premium there is due to the
fact that some of the buyers had
made advance sales at good fig-
ures. At Hallettsville the aver-
age was 11.7-8 and 12-1-2c for
good middling. At East Bern-
ard the price was 12-1-8 to
12-3-10, and in Eagle Lake the
average price was 11.75, the
highest price paid being 11-85.
Eagle Lake has a better freight
rate to Houston than any of
these towns except East Bern-
ard. The business men should
get a little enthusiasm into the
cotton market if we expect to
draw the cotton business from
other trade territories. In the
language of the baseballist, we
need a little "pep" in our local
cotton market.

Dr. Werblum, optician, who
will be in Eagle Lake, at Dr.
Fitzgerald's office August 21st
and 22nd, makes regular visits
here. He guarantees his glass-
es to enable one to read and do
close work without the strain
on the eyes, also to relieve head-
ache and all ailments caused by
eyestrain. He carries the latest
improved seamless bifocal lenses,
also the latest in Shur-On nose-
glasses.

The people of Satsuna Ridge
began preserving figs and put-
ting them up in attractive pack-
ages this week. The fig pres-
erving plant, through on a small
scale yet, is going to prove a big
thing for the fig business. We
expect to visit this plant within
a few days and will have more to
say of it in our next issue.

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LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Mollie Davidson left

Tuesday for a visit to Palacios.

Rest up these hot days—take

your Sunday meals at Hanly's.

Mr. Chas. E. Woodward spent

several days at Palacios attend-

ing the B. Y. P. U. this week.

Mrs. U. G. Delano of Yoakum,

formerly of Eagle Lake, visited

Mrs. J. G. Cooper this week.

Mrs. Frank Douglass returned

Monday morning from a visit to

Fort Worth and other places.

If you haven't visited Hanly's

sanitary fountain, you are miss-

ing the best.

Miss Fay Thomas of Schuler-

burg is the guest of Mrs. Sam

H. Little.

Mrs. John Matthews returned

Monday from a two weeks' visit

to Austin, Palestine and Buffalo.

Pure cream, the best cold

drinks, everything sanitary at

Hanly's fountain.

Our Circle of friends

All glasses
fitted by us
guaranteed

We have a large stock of lenses

to fit any eyes. Eyes tested

FREE OF CHARGE.

Graduate Opticians

J. S. Ulery & Son.

Dr. W. W. Lott came up from

Wharton Monday for a few days'

visit to relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Beakes of Houston

is spending the week in the city

visiting friends and relatives.

Phone 177 and we will call prom-

ptly for your trunk or any kind

of hauling or transfer work.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Wal-

ker spent Monday visiting in

Houston.

Mr. W. A. Green returned

Sunday from a month's visit to

Oklahoma and North Texas.

Miss Eula D. Smith spent last

Saturday with relatives at Al-

tair.

Pure home made cream, guar-

anteed the best, at Landa's Ice

Cream Parlor.

Mr. Allen H. Conner, who is

now making his headquarters in

Houston, was a visitor in the city

Saturday and Sunday.

200 acres fine Potato Land for

rent; 3 years' contract; Eagle

Lake district on Cane Belt rail-
road; address, HEADLIGHT.

Messrs. Louis and Melton

Wirtz of Columbus, were in the

city Monday, en route for a visit

to relatives at Lometa.

Miss Laura Moody returned to

her home in Richmond Monday

after a pleasant visit to Miss

Madeline McRee.

Messrs. Ralph and Isadore

Nathan came over from Yoakum

and spent Sunday in the city

with relatives and friends.

The HEADLIGHT, the best pa-

per in Texas, uses an Arrow.

Why not you?

SAM H. LITTLE, Agent.

Mr. "Jumbo" Hughes of Thomp-

son passed through on the Cane

Belt Sunday morning, en route

for a visit to Palacios.

Dr. L. Werblum, optician, will

be in Eagle Lake, at Dr. Fitzger-

ald's office, August 21st and

22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart of

Palestine were the guests of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nathan,

this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Abney
left last Friday evening on the
Cane Belt for a visit to Smith
ville.

We are making nothing but
the best cream and cold drinks.
Landa's Cream Parlor.

Mrs. Estep Brown and little
son left Tuesday afternoon for
an extended visit to Holly
Springs, Mississippi.

City Marshal H. J. Insall and
family of Weimar were here
Tuesday morning, en route for a
visit to Bay City.

Mrs. Alta McDowell, a prom-
inent lady of Lockhart, is the
guest of her daughter, Mrs. W.
D. Newsom.

Miss Fannie Scott, a pretty
and popular young lady of At-
lanta, is the guest of Miss Lillian
Bentley.

DENTIST—Dr. P. T. Gordon
Dentist, up stairs, Norris build-
ing. All kinds of dental work
and all work guaranteed.

Mr. T. Raymond, a prominent
business man of East Bernard,
was a visitor in the city Tuesday
evening en route home from a visit
to central Texas.

Have you bought that type-
writer yet? If not, call and let
me demonstrate the Oliver Stand-
ard Visible Writer.

SAM H. LITTLE, Agent.

Mr. Andrew Mersfelder, who

is working in the store of G. H.

Northington at Flen Flora, came

up Monday evening for a short

visit to relatives and friends.

FOR SALE—Good, 5 months

old, White Orpington Cockerels,

price \$2.50 each.

M. E. GUYEN,

Eagle Lake, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Mat-

thews returned Saturday night

from a month's visit to Virginia.

Mr. Matthews' father was quite

ill while they were there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Pinchback

and Mr. R. R. Pinchback of Gar-

wood were over, Saturday eve-

ning, taking the train here for a

visit to Galveston.



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are always commanded by those who produce
the best. Over fifty years of continued **Quality**
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