

The Headlight.

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Local advertising five cents per
line each insertion.

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Colorado County offers every

Land will never be cheaper here

than it is now.

The cabbage leaf has finally

come into its own. They are

now making cigars and cigarettes

without nicotine.

Right now Texas has a prohibi-

tionist for governor. Will H.

Mayes, lieutenant governor, is

serving as governor during Gov-

ernor Colquhoun's absence on his

trip to Panama.

It surely is amusing to hear per-

sons, who actually believe they

have fully mastered their own

occupation, declare how a news-

paper should be conducted.

Turn these wise guys loose in

a newspaper office, with full pow-

er to work out their ideas, and a

ball in a china shop would not be

in it with them for a minute.

What has become of the square

paving proposition? The sloping

muddy condition of the square

this week calls to mind again

that it is hardly in need of paving

of some kind. We talked square

paving all last winter when the

winter rains made it a regular

lob-lolly, but all during the sum-

mer no work was done. Let's

talk square paving until some-

thing is really done.

An editor of a Washington,

Kansas, newspaper is bound to

have war with Mexico. Here are

some of the reasons:

"The chief reason is that Mex-

ico needs a licking, a licking

would be a good thing for Mex-

ico, a licking for Mexico would be

a good thing for us; we need more

territory, and a slice off the north

and of Mexico, the best part of

the country, could be utilized to

advantage after the greasers had

been killed off and the Demo-

crats need a pension list." The

gentleman is kind enough to stop

there without punishing his pa-

tient readers still worse, but he

adds a little postscript, thus:

"There are other reasons why

we ought to have war with Mex-

ico; but these are the principal

ones.

Lieutenant Governor Will H.

Mayes has announced his candi-

dacy for Governor of Texas. Mr.

Mayes is a prohibitionist, but it

is believed many strong anti-pro-

hibitionists may support him.

While Lieutenant Governor

Pack says: "The great trouble
with those of us that rob Peter
to Paul is that we don't pay
Paul."

By sentencing a tango dancer
to six months in prison Germany
shows its intention to take the
tang out of tango.

Last week the city of Wharton
voted \$15,000 bonds for the pur-
pose of putting in a sewerage
system. Eagle Lake continues
to sleep on the subject of sewer-

age.

Carnival time is growing near,
and if Eagle Lake misses it this
year it will be the first in a long
time. When we go to the old
carnival shows we expect to get
stung—but still we like to go.

The Schulenburg Sticker with
its last issue entered its nine-
teenth year. The Sticker is ed-
ited by a former Eagle Lake boy,
Raymond Winfree. We wish the

Sticker the same success in its
years of prosperity.

Tom Nedbalek was in Eagle
Lake and other points east of
here the past week, looking for a
good place to locate, but could
not find anything that suited
him. Shiner Enterprise.

All we've got to say is that
Tom's darn hard to please.

The Brenham Banner and the
Brenham Press have been con-
solidated under the name of Ban-
ner-Press. Just one more in-
stance of where two papers are

one too many. There was a time
when a newspaper could exist on
"sweet promises," but times have
changed. It takes money to keep
a newspaper up, and make it a
paper of which its town can feel
proud.

Editor E. Goeth has sold his
paper, the Weimar Mercury to
Mr. Yoder, who has been con-
nected with the office for some
time. Mr. Goeth will move to
San Antonio where he will en-
gage in the piano business. We
wish him every success and re-
gret to lose him from the news-
paper field of Colorado county. Our
best wishes are extended the
Mercury's new management.

That excellent paper, the San
Antonio Express, never loses an
opportunity to boost for Texas.
This from the Express. Among
the deaths recorded in Texas
during the month of August two

were of women who had passed
the century mark and of fifteen
who had passed the age of 90
years. There were nearly twice
as many birth as deaths and
among the births there were for-

ty-two sets of twins and two of
triplets. Come to Texas!

The Beaumont Enterprise
says: A newspaper's chief "ob-
ligation" is to get out an edition
every day or every week and give
the people the best their support
justifies—or, ten times in nine,
better than support really war-

rants. So when the Lampasas
Blade starts off its editorial col-
umn with notice that is has mail-
ed statements to subscribers and
"would thank each and every one
receiving a statement to respond
at his earliest convenience," not
ing its need of meeting "obliga-

tions" at once and its kindly feel-
ing in behalf of the holders there-
of, it is but giving the customary
warning of many newspapers,
city as well as country, that
white paper costs money and
printers and writers are not mar-

vels of the medical world with
respect to abstinence from food.
It is an unquestioned fact that
there are still many who look on
the press as an eleemosynary in-
stitution with the public as bene-

ficiary.

The esteemed Houston Post has
located the cause for the high
cost of living. It says: "The
high cost of living in the cities is
largely due to the fact that too
many people do not work enough
in the daytime nor sleep enough
at night."

If the Picayune were sent to
any and all who would not re-
fuse to take it out of the office,
we would have a much larger
circulation, but the Picayune
reaches only those who think
enough of it to pay for it in ad-
vance. Since inaugurating this
plan of handling our subscrip-

tion list, the number of Picayune
readers has grown steadily,
which means that the Picayune
is getting better or that the pub-
lic appreciates the novelty of real
business methods in a news-
paper office—maybe both. There
is a big difference in the value
of advertisers of the two classes
of circulation. A man does not
think much of the paper which
is sent him over his protestor,
at least beyond the time he has
paid for it. He gets the idea that

ly, and by forcing it on him the
paper loses much of its influence
with him. Beeville Picayune.

This paper long since estab-
lished the pay-in-advance subscrip-
tion policy. There are some peo-
ple who will take a newspaper as
long as it is sent to them and
never pay for it. It is poor busi-
ness policy when a paper forces
its publication on any one.

Mr. Fritz Emshoff has sold his
home in the Griffin addition to
Mr. Tom Kollman, who has moved
into the home. Mr. Emshoff
and family have rented and moved
into the bungalow recently er-
ected near the stand pipe by Mr.
G. E. Boothe.

Avoid Sedative Cough Medi-
cines.

If you want to contribute directly
to the occurrence of capillary bronchitis
and pneumonia use cough medicines
that contain opium, morphine, heroin
and other sedatives when you have a
cough. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is
what is needed. That cleans out the
lungs or breathing places for the germs
of pneumonia and other lung diseases.
This is why pneumonia never results
from a cold when Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy is used. It has a world wide
reputation for its cures. It contains
no morphine or other sedative. For
sale by all dealers.—Adv.

South Texas Industrial &
Agricultural Fair

Will be held at the

Herman Sohn Park, Flatonia, Tex.

October 9th - 10th - 11th, 1913

Reduced railroad rates of 1-1-3 fare for the round trip between

Seguin and Eagle Lake to Flatonia on the S. P. R. R. and be-

tween Rockdale and Yorktown to Flatonia and Hallettsville to

Flatonia on the S. A. & A. P. R. R. will be on sale Oct. 8-9-10-11,

1913; good to return, including Oct. 12, 1913.

PROGRAM

Oct. 9—Farmers' and Dairymen's Day. Ball

at Night.

Oct. 10—Band Contest. Ball at Night.

Oct. 11—Children's Day. Children under 15 ad-

mitted free. Ball at Night.

This will be one of the best and largest fairs ever

held in this part of the state and is worth seeing.

Music for the fair and balls will be furnished by

the celebrated Darilek Concert Band and Orches-

tra, of Shiner, Texas.

To the Many Friends of Our Son

and Brother:

Chas. E. Woodward, who passed

from earth to heaven, in San

Antonio, Sept. 24th 1913. To the

friends who in any way minister-

ed to his comfort and happiness

while he moved among men, and

who in the time of his fatal ill-

ness, so anxiously and tenderly

watched every pulsation of his

heart as it beat the ebbs away

of his life, who lovingly came from

their far away homes, when the

silver cord had been loosed, and

attending his beloved form to the

silent city, and there so carefully

laid him away in God's keeping,

and to all who in loving remem-

brance brought beautiful flowers

—types of the resurrection morn-

ing place; and to the minister

who spoke so lovingly of his quiet

Christian life, his great interest

in and care for the sick and poor

and so comfortingly of his life in

the home of the blessed: We ex-

tend our grateful thanks, with

the prayer that when the dark

clouds gather over your home the

"Comforter" may be there and

that friends as kind as were his,

may comfort your hearts.

Mrs. J. S. Woodward,

D. J. Woodward,

Mrs. G. W. Hagy.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Daily, So-

phie and Leon D. Ly and Miss

Lizzie Robinovitz, left Wednes-

day afternoon for Richmond, vis-

iting relatives the until today.

My Stock of

Harness, Saddles and Vehicles

of all descriptions is complete and up-to-date.

Figure with me for anything you may need in

that line. Also agent for

Columbus Buggies

A. L. BARING West Side of Square

ALL ABOARD

for good boards, beams, timbers

and lumber of any kind. This

is the place where such things

are bought by builders who know

their business. Give us your

next order and you'll know why.

The difference in the quantity of

lumber needed and the time and

money thus saved will amaze you.

McMURRY LUMBER CO.

The Hoffs Builders

BRYANT & TILSON

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

We build all kinds of structures, frame buildings of every dis-

cription, brick and steel, re-inforced concrete, steel and con-

crete bridges, cement walks, cement floors, septic tanks, and

in fact anything in the general contracting line.

GIVE US A TRIAL

Albert Taylor was the attrac-

tion at Frazar's opera house last

Friday and Saturday nights.

Considering the inclement weath-

er, good audiences greeted the

players on both nights. Albert

Taylor and company gave Eagle

Lake two first class, clean shows.

He is a good actor and supported

by a well balanced company.

Friday night's bill was "My

Father's Son," which, in the

opinion of many who were pre-

sent at both performances, did

not come up to the second night's

bill, "Alias Jimmie Valentine."

Mr. Taylor says although he was

here in a bad, rainy spell of

weather, the attendance was suf-

ficient to insure him that Eagle

Lake will give his troupe a good

patronage in favorable weather.

He has decided to return to Eagle

Lake for a return engagement

sometime in January. If he does,

we feel safe in saying he will re-

ceive a big patronage. He has

already made good with the show

going people of Eagle Lake.

Mrs. J. V. King and little son

of Fort Worth spent Monday here

with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Cear-

nal, leaving the following day for

East Bernard to visit another

sister, Mrs. Clark Stroud.

Mrs. J. M. Everett of Lissie

was here Wednesday, leaving on

the Santa Fe for a visit to rela-

tives at El Campo.

The HEADLIGHT 1 year, \$1.50

W. E. WELFORD, - Distributor

Natural Enemies

of disease germs are sanitary

plumbing and good ventilation.

Open plumbing gives the insid-

ious germs of diphtheria or ty-

phoid fever no place to lurk in

and a modern bath room enables

you to dispose the sewage of a

daily bath that makes "cleanli-

ness next to godliness." We'll

give you perfect satisfaction in