

The Headlight.

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Local advertising five cents per
line each insertion.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1913.

The latest dance for the ap-

grape juice wallow.

Huerta says he will not run

again. Let's see—some one else

said that once.

The man with mail-order shoes

ought not to wear out sidewalks

Eagle Lake people paid for.

You might break your arm

trying to rat yourself on the

back. Let somebody else do it.

Anyhow, it will be too cold

pretty soon for some of the

styles, so fashion reformers can

take hope.

Just what does the "slush"

skirt prove?—Jefferson Citizen.

Proves that the fool killer has

quit his job.

We would just like to know

why do we bow so respectfully

to gray hairs and throw bricks

at bald heads.

The present day tendency in

woman's dress is carried much

further, it will put the ballet

shows out of business.

A friend of our's who was mar-

ried not so very long ago says

it's all right to talk about it and

philosophize over it, but two can't

live as cheap as one.

The skinny man's tonic will

not make him fat in a day, nor

will an advertisement in the

Headlight make you rich in a

day, but the advertisement is

the very tonic your business

needs. Give it time and it will

do the work.

A Columbus man sent a quar-

ter several hundred miles to find

out how to save his sock heels,

and the reply suggested that he

Some women and girls we
know have mighty thin excuses
for wearing the x-ray skirts.

One of the biggest nuisances
in Eagle Lake is the man who
waits until Saturday night to
get his hair cut.

Reformers have been demand-
ing the naked truth for years—
and now that it is almost here
they want the fashions changed.

Slang from the pulpit and
rough talk from a woman are
like brickbats in a feather bed.
They make us feel uncomfort-
able.

Life is full of disappointments,
but none greater than just about
this time of the year to find your
last winter's overcoat full of
moth tunnels.

"Women will wear a great deal
of velvet this fall," says the fas-
hion page. Our readers will be
tempted wearing a great deal of
anything.

Iowa is said to have the large-
est dam in the world. And some
of these good old Democrats who
failed to land a postoffice job
would like to borrow it for a
while.

A visitor to Eagle Lake, who
took a ride over the city yester-
day, told us we had the prettiest
homes and the nicest town in
South Texas—but he crossed his
fingers on the compliment when
he heard we had no sewerage
system.

John Stone and William Wood
tried their damndest to be good,
but the present way the women
dress, make it hard, as you can
guess. One day while strolling
down the street, a "hobbed"
lassie chanced to meet; her
skirt was "hobbed" quite up to
her knees.

The "hobbed" lassie, looking
sight to see. Her costume was
quite shocking, a freak no doubt,
you'd dub her. Wood turned to
Stone, Stone turned to Wood,
and then both turned to rubber.

A writer in Life gives Secre-
tary Bryan the following little
kindly criticism, which should
open the eyes of the real critics:
Mr. Bryan should take the ad-
vice of his host of Republican
friends and relinquish the post
of secretary of state. What we
require in that portfolio, which
is properly the fountain head of
the diplomacy of the entire coun-
try, is a little more hypocrisy, a
little more indirectness. Mr.
Bryan is much too direct in his
methods. He is too much given
to taking the public into his con-
fidence. He doesn't know how
to hold cards in his sleeve. He
is too ready to do what he thinks
is right without regard to its
effect on the sensibilities of Re-
publican editors who have been
used to something else. If his
salary is not large he should not
seek to eke it out by methods
which are open, above board and
above suspicion. He should put
up the conventional American
bluff and say nothing about it.
Instead of talking to Chautau-
quas, he should use some advance
government information to take
a fier or two in Wall street, or he
should help some of his relatives
to grab valuable bits of public
property, or he should establish
an umbilical connection with a
railroad corporation or a group
of financiers or a protected man-
ufacturer. He should act as if
he had never done an honest
day's work in his life. He
should learn and take advantage
of the fact that the more devious
a route an income takes the more
honored its possessor is apt to be.

A doctor says eating onions
will restore lost hair, but we had
rather our bald-headed friends
remain so.

A professor claims that corsets
have filled more graves than
whiskey. Well, both make their
victims tight.

"Secretary Bryan is accused of
"botch diplomacy." His accus-
ers should recall to mind that
William made no botch of that
little diplomatic move which
nominated Woodrow.

The first Christmas advertise-
ment for 1913 was printed in the
Platonia Argus of October 9th,
showing a picture of Santa Claus
and headed "Christmas Greet-
ings." The advertiser evidently
believes in the early bird theory.

Tom Nedbalek was in Eagle
Lake and other points east of
here the past week, looking for a
good place to locate, but could
find none. He is now in Chicago,
Ill.—Shiner Enterprise.

All we've got to say is that
Tom's darn hard to please.—
Eagle Lake Headlight.

Why, you don't think that a
man could live in Eagle Lake
and be satisfied after he has lived
in a town like Shiner? Shame
on you!—Shiner Enterprise.

One more outburst from you
like that and the sheriff of Lavaca
county will be ready to give you
a free ride to Austin.

There are saloon men who
ought to be preachers, and there
are preachers who ought to be
splitting rails; there are farmers
who ought to be in congress and
there are lawyers who ought to
be sawing cord wood; there are
laboring men who should have
been captains of industry, and
there are men in business who
should be digging ditches; there
are washer women who are ladies
and there are society women
who are washer women.

The asylum who ought to be out,
and many more out that ought to
be in, there are women who
ought to wear breeches, and men
who ought to wear corsets; there
are people who deserve heaven
and others who deserve hell.
But in the long run we get all
that is coming to us.

It has been our observation
that the woman inclined that
way, doesn't need the aid of an
x-ray skirt.

Even if we get history right,
had nothing on—that is, had
nothing on some of the women of
today who glide between us and
the sun.

We are strong in our belief
that we will meet each other in
heaven, but we turn up our noses
and can't see our neighbors when
we meet them on the street.

A man with a sanguine tem-
perament, who looks on the
bright side of life, is richer on
\$800 a year than a pessimistic
grouch who has a million to wor-
ry about.

A banker in Missouri has got-
ten onto a novel way to tell
whether an applicant for loans at
his bank is responsible or not.
He asks the applicant to write
up the publisher of the local pa-
per. If the applicant is a sub-
scriber and his account is paid
up, he gets the loan at a reason-
able rate of interest, and if he
is in arrears the security must
be gilt edge and a few more per-
cents are tacked onto the note.
If you are thinking of borrowing
any money it would be wise to
see how you stand on the Head-
light's subscription books.

Continuity is that which every-
thing seeks. The seed drops in-
to the earth to continue its kind.
Good and evil in though tend to
continue in their course. The
thoughts we think wear their
little channel in the brain that
others may turn naturally in the
same direction. The way we
did a task yesterday and today
is the way we shall do it almost
unconsciously tomorrow. Love
and hatred like fruits and flow-
ers, are perennial.

The following unpublicized testimo-
nial should certainly be sufficient to
give hope and courage to persons
afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I
have been a chronic dyspeptic for
years, and of all the medicine I have
taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have
done me more good than anything
else," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7
Sherman St., Hornsbyville, N. Y.
For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

The war against the tipping
nuisance is still being waged.
For our part, we'd be glad if all
the waiters agreed never to ac-
cept a tip under nine hundred
dollars.

You can generally find out
something good about almost
anybody. And it's a nice thing
when you get the habit of men-
tioning the good things instead
of the bad.

And the high cost of living
may be due in part to the fact
that the man who used to burn
kerosene oil in a 25 cent lamp
now burns gasoline in a \$1,200
buzz wagon.

A novice at potato farming re-
cently asked one of our old-line
potato men what was good for
potato bugs. He was informed
that he shouldn't worry about
that, but just leave it to the po-
tato bugs.

An old subscriber, in sending
in his subscription by mail, says
he knows we do not need the
money, but he digs up a bit just
so we'll remember him. Any-
body who says we do not need
money is a liar and a horse thief.
Any man that knows anything
about running a country news-
paper knows that it takes sever-
al years to lay up a few paltry
millions.

Did you ever imagine a guide
post that tried to point to itself?
It really cannot be imagined.
Yet some persons who think
they are guide posts to righteous-
ness are in reality only trying to
attract attention to their own
deeds and characters. Self
righteousness is so subtle a sin
that every person who is at all
troubled with it should use every
effort to guard against it.

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Notice to the Tax Payers of Colorado County.

I will be at the following named places on
dates mentioned for the purpose of collect-
ing state and county taxes for the year 1913

Bernardo, Tuesday, Oct. 28th

Mentz, Wednesday, Oct. 29th

Eagle Lake, Thursday, Oct. 30th

A deputy will be in the office
at all times to wait upon the
tax payers.

H. BRADEN
Tax Collector, Colorado Co.

Mr. Geo. S. Gray of Corpus
Christi, representing the Texas
Company, was a business visitor
in Eagle Lake the first of the
week. George was formerly a
citizen of Chesterville and at that
time was a frequent visitor to
Eagle Lake.

Mr. W. F. Neal of Alleyton was
looking after business matters
here last Saturday.

Mr. L. H. Obenthaus of Bonus
was a business visitor in the city
last Saturday.

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there is the attention to little de-
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pairs afterward. You'll do your-
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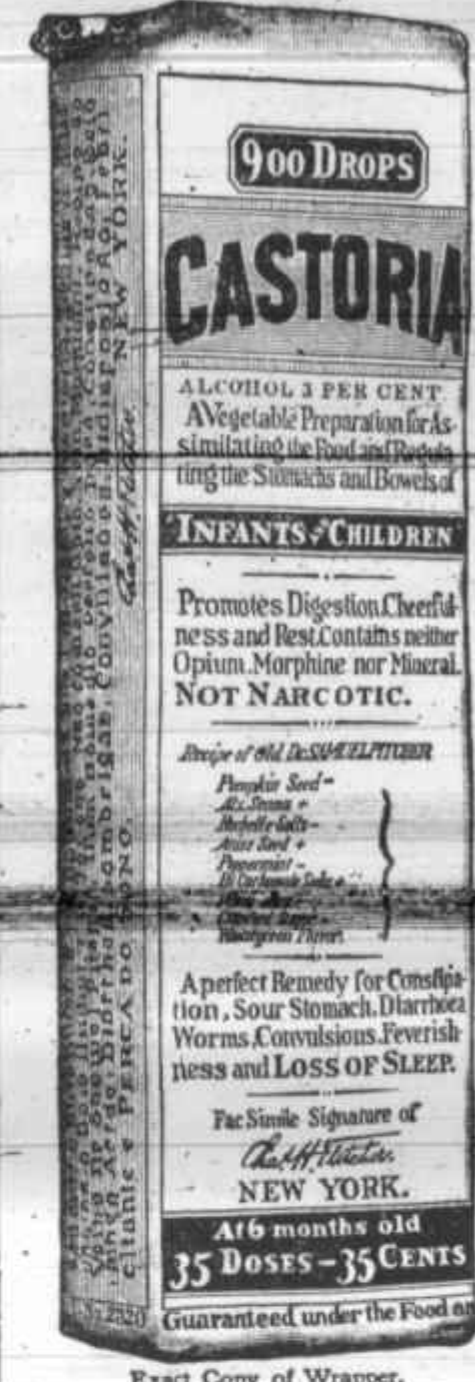
The Christian Missionary meet-
ing held last week, with Mrs.
Bruce McCarty hostess and Mrs.
Middleton leader, was attended
by ten members. Mrs. J. H.
McCreary an invited guest and
Mrs. Doole, who, by request
sang a beautiful song very beau-
tifully, were also present. Mrs.
Middleton read a fine paper on
"Our Immigrants." Mrs. W. D.
Newsom made a nice little speech
on retiring from the presidency.
Mrs. Deats was elected president
for the ensuing year, and Mrs.
Newsom vice president. One
new member was received and
three subscriptions to the Mis-
sionary Tidings ordered. Mrs.
Harris and Mrs. Simmons assist-
ed the hostess in serving angel
cake and fruit punch during the
social half hour. The next meet-
ing will be on November 6th with
Mrs. H. H. Braden as hostess.

McCarty being the leader. The
program on page 190 of the Mis-
sionary Tidings will be used.

Women Who Get Dizzy

Every woman who is troubled with
fainting and dizzy spells, headache,
weakness, debility, constipation of
kidney troubles should use Electric
Bitters. They give relief when noth-
ing else will, improve the health ad-
ding strength and vigor from the first
dose. Mrs. Laura Gaines of Avoca,
La., says: "Four doctors had given
me up and my children and all of my
friends were looking for me to die
when my son insisted that I use Elec-
tric Bitters. I did so, and they have
done me a world of good." Just try
them. 50c and \$1.00 at all druggists
or by mail, H. E. Bucklen & Co.,
Philadelphia or St. Louis.

Mr. Adolph Wied of Altair was
a visitor in the city Saturday and
favored the Headlight office with
a pleasant call. While Mr. Wied
has been a subscriber of this
paper for some time, it was the
first time he had been here per-
sonally. We would be glad to
have all our subscribers living in
the country around Eagle Lake
call at our office when they are in
town and get acquainted. It
will help us considerably in mak-
ing the Headlight a readable pa-
per. Mr. Wied says he enjoys
reading the Headlight and does
not want to be without it.



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For Over
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Red Cockerels.
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