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line each insertion.

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capitol says: "The spirit which
shows a cracked brain and an
empty heart."—Boston Globe.

He evidently didn't see the one
we saw in Houston.

Thanksgiving day has passed,
but the people of Eagle Lake will
be none the less thankful when
the carnival has gone. The dou-
ble dose we received this time,
will suffice for several seasons
to come.

She used to walk with a manly
stride, as down the street she
went, a jaunty swagger was her
gait, her air showed full content.
With graceful ease she swung
along; each step unhampered,
free, and in her youthful health
she was a pleasant sight to see.
But now all of that is changed;
for she is bound in fashion's
thrall. So tight her narrow
skirt she can now scarcely walk

mincing steps, and chuckle in
their glee, and when she steps
up on a car, oh, my! what things
we see.

An idle word, spoken half in
jest, with no malicious intent,
may hurt some one and be re-
membered for years after it has
passed from the memory of the
speaker. Such things should be
forgotten, but they rarely are,
though to keep them in remem-
brance gives only pain. In every
case of that kind there is wrong
on both sides. It is wrong to say
mean words that hurt and it is

wrong to remember them in an-
ger and in a spirit of spite. Hate
hurts the heart that holds it. It
shrivels joy, dulls appreciation,
kills kindness, arrests mental
and spiritual development and
dwarfs every good impulse. It
is the poison of human existence.

An exchange says that a Kan-
sas railroad train was stalled
forty minutes by grasshoppers,
but it remained for another paper
to supply the additional bit of
exclusive information that be-
sides clogging the rails they bit
off the driving wheels and kicked
the engineer and fireman to death.

The husband never roams
about the village street at night.
This husband never scolds his
wife or starts domestic fight.
He never twists her or her folks
nor makes fun of her hats nor

loves those household spats. He
never lies to her about a single
blessed thing. He does not raise
a derisive shout when she gets
up to sing. He doesn't question
her about the money she has
spent. He doesn't force her to
account for every last red cent.
This husband doesn't bowl hard
times or deal in poorhouse talk.
He does not act the martinet
and make her walk the chalk.
He does not tell her what she
was before they were wed. No
wonder he behaves himself.
This ideal husband, he is dead.

Onward, roll onward, oh time
in your flight, make us a girl
that is clear out of sight; give
her the bloomers and breeches
and shirts, and let her get out of
those horrid, tight, skirts; a
whisker producer invent if you
can, give her a head that grows

that won't make her sick, and
teach her to chew a man, very
quick. Let her, oh let her drink
whiskey, and swear, bet on the
chicken and back the feet mare;
stay out at night; hold office and
vote, take in the town and a six
shooter tote; sit on the buzzard
roost on Sunday if she choose,
play base-ball and foot-ball and
wear spiked shoes. Onward,
roll onward, oh time quickly go,
make her a man or she'll be full
of woe. Onward, roll onward,
oh time in your flight, make her
a shirt, vest and breeches and
take her clear out of sight.

Live advertisers make a live
paper. A live paper depicts a live
town. The business concerns of
Bay City are doing splendidly to-
ward making the Tribune a live
paper. As to whether or not the
Tribune depicts a live town we
leave you to judge.—Bay City
Tribune.

The Tribune certainly does.
One has but to read the Tribune
to know that Bay City is a live,
progressive little city, for the
Tribune is just that kind of paper.
It has the Headlight's idea of a
local paper, to print all the local
news of the community. And to
do this is much harder than to
"fill up" on the Commercial Sec-
retaries' dope, as some of the
papers are doing, believe me.

This household infection
spread is a horrible and repul-
sive to a person who has been
used to an individual towel. It is
difficult to understand how any
one can be so stupid as to use a
common towel that has been

used by all the other members of
the household. But custom is a
great factor in molding habits and
allaying prejudices, hence the
necessity of pointing out at least
one reason why the common towel
is dangerous. There are many
germs which will attack the eyes
and cause inflammation, provid-
ing the eyes are in a favorable
condition for the germ to devel-
op at the time of its introduction.
A germ which at one time will
grow in the eye and cause inflam-
mation will at another time be
perfectly harmless. Germs
which are harmless to oneself
may be exceedingly poisonous to
another person and cause danger-
ous inflammation of the eyes.
For hygienic reasons the common
towel should be abolished in every
home.

The Coming Maude.

Looked up and saw the county judge.
Maude was a pretty girl, all right.
She was full in love at sight.
And when about a month had fled,
Maude promised that the judge should wed.
Then over the judge's pillow came
A weekly, quiet and steady rain.
The judge then for ambition's sake
Poor little Maude resolved to shake.
An ardent suitor came to Maude,
Chairwoman of the county board.
"I'll get square," Maude said, "without fail."
So told her father, her and his
Judge had elected him in fact,
Inquiring they what his recall.
The haughty dame refused to wed.
"You're no longer judge," she said.
This lesson she learned, you bet:
"Don't monkey with a suitor's feet."
—Tom Jackson in Judge.

Dr. Hobson's Ointment Heals
Itchy Eczema.

"The constantly itching, burning
sensation and other disagreeable forms
of eczema, tetter, salt rheum and skin
eruptions promptly cured by Dr. Hob-
son's Eczema Ointment. Geo. W.
Fitch of Mendota, Ill. says: 'I pur-
chased a box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema
Ointment. Have had Eczema ever
since the civil war, have been treated
by many doctors, none have given the
benefit that one box of Dr. Hobson's
Eczema Ointment has.' Every suffer-
er should try it. We're so positive it
will help you we guarantee it or
money refunded. All Druggists or by
mail 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co.
Philadelphia & St. Louis. Adv.

The HEADLIGHT's big Christ-
mas issue will come out on Fri-
day evening, December 19th,
plenty of time to make the Christ-
mas advertising contained there-
in very effective. The edition will
contain a handsomely colored
front page, with four other solid
pages of pictures suggestive of
the Christmas spirit.

Hon. J. R. Wooten of Colum-
bus, one Colorado county's finest
gentlemen, was here Monday en
route home from a visit to Chas.
Flora. Mr. Wooten is always a
welcome visitor in Eagle Lake.

Mr. W. A. Thatcher and grand-
daughter, little Miss Jamie New-
son, returned Monday from a
two weeks' visit to Mrs. James
Newsom in Yorkum.

Is There a Santa Claus?

The classic editorial, "Is there
a Santa Claus?" which you have
read before and may read again
with profit, was written by the
late Francis P. Church and ap-
peared in the New York Sun,
September 21, 1897. It follows:
"We take pleasure in answer-
ing at once and thus prominently
the communication below, ex-
pressing at the same time our
great gratification that its faith-
ful author is numbered among
the friends of the Sun:
Dear Editor—I am eight years
old. Some of my little friends
say there is no Santa Claus. Pa-
pa says, 'If you see it in the Sun,
it's so.' Please tell me the truth:
is there a Santa Claus?—Virginia
O'Hanion, 115 West 95th Street,
New York City.

are wrong. They have been af-
fected by the skepticism of a
skeptical age. They do not be-
lieve except what they see. They
think that nothing can be made
which is not comprehensible to
their little minds. All minds,
Virginia, whether they be men's
or children's, are little. In this
great universe of ours man is a
mere insect, an ant, in his intel-
lect as compared with the bound-
less world about him, as meas-
ured by the intelligence capable
of grasping the whole of truth
and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa
Claus. He exists as certainly as
love and generosity and devotion
exist, and you know that they
abound and give to your life its
highest beauty and joy.

"Alas! how dreary would be
the world if there were no Santa
Claus. It would be as dreary as
if there were no Virginia. There
would be no child-like faith then,
no poetry, no romance to make
tolerable this existence. We
would have no enjoyment except
in the dreary, dreary, dreary
light with which childhood fills
the world would be extinguished.
"Not believe in Santa Claus?
You might as well not believe in
fairies.

"You might get your papa to
hire men to watch in all the
chimneys on Christmas Eve to
catch Santa Claus, but even if
they did not see Santa Claus
coming down, what would that
prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus,
but that is no sign there is no
Santa Claus. The most real
things in the world are those that
neither children nor men can see.
Did you ever see the fairies dan-
cing on the lawn? Of course not;
but that's no proof that they are
not there.

"Nobody can conceive or imag-
ine all the wonders that are un-
seen and unsetting in the world.
You may tear apart a baby's
rattle and see what makes the
noise inside, but there is a veil
covering the unseen world which
the strongest man, nor even the
united strength of all the strong-
est men that ever lived could tear
apart.

"No Santa Claus? Thank God,
be lives, and lives forever! A
thousand years from now, Vir-
ginia—nay ten times ten thou-
sands and years from now—he will con-
tinue to make glad the heart of
childhood!"—Palestine Herald.

Buy Servus Goods—labels are
good in Chronicle contest.

SMITH INSTALLS BIG
ENGINE AT WHARTON

T. L. Smith of Eagle Lake is in
the city this week superintend-
ing the installation of the new
Muncie engine at the waterworks
pump plant. Mr. Smith states
that this work would have al-
ready been completed but for
the fact that the pump was lost
in transit, and went to Bay City
and remained for two weeks be-
fore being located. As it is, he
expects to couple up and start
the new power plant by the mid-
dle of the coming week.—Whar-
ton Spectator.

AN ACROSTIC

Be sure dear friends you don't fail to remember

A date most important the 11th of December

Zones is the word that will bring it to mind

A bazaar you will find, most unique of its kind

And the Methodist ladies will be on the spot

Ready to see you are cold, next temperate, then hot

BUSINESS CARDS

W. S. STRICKLAND
Attorney-at-Law
Loans Negotiated

Second Floor of First National Bank Bldg.

T. L. SMITH
Civil Engineer and
Surveyor

Office: Smith Auto Co.'s
Garage—Main Street

PUTNEY & WILSON
Attorneys-at-Law
Loans Negotiated

Will practice in all courts, state and
federal. Office in Norris Bldg.

T. W. PATTON
Clerical, Woodwork
Pipe, Fittings, Transmission
Goods and Engine Supplies.

Blacksmithing—Horseshoeing

J. R. WESTMORELAND
REAL ESTATE
Land of all Descriptions for Sale

A. J. WIRTZ
Attorney-at-Law
Office 2nd Floor Hughes Bldg.
North west Corner of Square

WALTER ADAMS
Auctioneer
Satisfaction guaranteed in every respect.
Makes a specialty of selling stock, land,
all orders left at the Headlight office will
receive prompt attention. Postoffice ad-
dress, Eagle Lake, Texas.

G. M. BUCHMAN & SONS
Horseshoeing, Woodworking,
Blacksmithing

This is the place to get your horse shoe
right, give us a trial and be convinced.
On Main street at St. A. A. F. crossing.

H. F. Ring, H. W. Carothers, W. F. Brown
RING, CAROTHERS & BROWN
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Phones: S. W. 613. Automatic A599
Will practice in all City Courts of Smith
and East Texas

Houston Texas

WHEN HER BACK ACHES

A Woman Finds All Her Energy
and Ambition Shipping Away.

Eagle Lake woman know how
the aches and pains that often
come when the kidneys fail make
life a burden. Backache, hip
pains, headaches, dizzy spells, dis-
tressing urinary troubles, are
frequent indications of weak kid-
neys and should be checked in
time. Doan's Kidney Pills are
for the kidneys only. They at-
tack kidney disease by striking
at the cause. Here's proof of
their merit in an Eagle Lake wo-
man's words:

Mrs. M. E. Cooper, Cemejery
Ave., Eagle Lake, Texas, says:
"I have found Doan's Kidney
Pills a most beneficial remedy
and to those who suffer from at-
tacks of backache and a tired,
worn-out feeling. I strongly en-
dorse them. More than once
when suffering from pains and
aches, due to disordered kid-
neys, I have used Doan's Kidney
Pills, procured at Calvert's Drug
Store, and they have never fail-

ed to give me quick relief."

For sale by all dealers. Price
50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co.,
Buffalo, New York, sole agents
for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's
—and take no other.

Lots of pretty and dainty
articles for the babies, in the
Temperate Zone, at the Metho-
dist Ladies Bazar, December
11th.—Adv.

Pecans At \$1 Per Pound.

Richmond, Texas, December 1
—Judge W. I. McFarlane has
proven what Fort Bend County
soil can produce in the raising of
pecans. He has sold the prod-
ucts of one tree at \$1 per pound.
These nuts are paper shell and
are as large as an English walnut.
They were raised on his place on
the east side of the Brazos River.
Messrs. Autrey & Bell have
the material on the ground for
the raising of a large crop of
garage on Clay Avenue. Work
will begin at once.

WANTED—Feeder Hogs, 75
lbs up. G. E. BOOTH.

Hidden Answers.
Offering.

A Bible memory verse contain-
ing a prayer from each member.
Read Psalms for verses.

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Christmas Box.

Of Sea Shells, Coral, Sea
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Bulbs, including the lovely Flori-
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Combs, Pins and Gold Lined
Shell Bangles, all of which I made
myself, and they are beauties.
Each box contains over fifty dif-
ferent articles (labeled) sent post
paid for 50 cents. Send 2c.
stamps or money order.

Since coming to Florida, I have
received many requests to send
pretty things from this sunny
land, hence this offer to every-
body; and if anyone thinks the
Florida Curiosity Box not worth
the money then send for
it at once.

ALICE WARNER,
Jacksonville, Fla.
2029 Hershell, St.

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