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 80 acres adjoining A. and M. College land on west side near Providence church. Known as the George Pletzer place.  
 190 acres, including Double Sulphur Springs, on Navasota river.  
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 Dallas—June 7 and 8.  
 Palestine—June 6 and 7.  
 Austin—June 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13, account Summer School; limit July 31.  
 San Antonio—June 14 and morning of 15.  
 GALVESTON—June 15 and morning of 16.  
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**PERSONALS.**

John D. Sanders was in today from Tabor.  
 Prof. J. W. Kidd was here from College today.  
 Allen Wiggins returned last night from Hico.  
 Tom Syptak was in today from Steep Hollow.  
 Mrs. W. M. Lay of College was in the city today.  
 Dewitt Graham returned today from a visit to Waco.  
 J. S. Ford returned to Houston today after visiting in the city.  
 Mrs. A. T. Towler was a visitor to the city today from Benchley.  
 Peter Saladin of Houston, is the guest of his cousin, J. M. Saladin.  
 J. C. Lloyd and J. T. Newcomb were in the city today from Reliance.  
 Dr. Geo. R. Tabor was quite ill yesterday, but was reported better today.  
 T. C. Nunn, Jr., returned yesterday from Waco where he is attending school.  
 Miss Alice Jones of Harvey, returned yesterday from a visit to friends in Wellborn.

Today was the National Memorial Day and was observed in this city by the closing of the postoffice. The rural carriers did not make their routes today by reason of the holiday.

Mrs. H. E. Pevery and Miss Mattie Pevery have returned from Galveston where they have been for some weeks in the interest of Miss Mattie's health. The Eagle is glad to state that she has entirely recovered.

The Elks baseball suits have arrived and are certainly beautiful. They are white, trimmed in purple, the colors of the order of Elks. The Sox are purple with white trimming. An Elks head embroidered in white adorns the breast of each suit.

**CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.**

**Today.**  
 Transcontinental automobile contest starts from New York to Seattle.

Marathon race at Brighton Beach Arena, New York.

Annual regatta of Harlem Regatta Association at New York.

Annual open air exhibition of Philadelphia Horse Show Association.

Harvard-Cornell University boat race on Lake Cayuga.

Annual hill climb over Giant's Despair Mountain at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Idaho championship tennis tournament at Lewiston, Idaho.

Jimmy Potts vs. Billy Lauder, 20 rounds at Edmonton, Alta.

**Tuesday.**  
 Start of the transcontinental automobile contest from New York to Seattle.

Opening of the Spanish national automobile exhibition in Barcelona.

**Wednesday.**  
 Tommy Murphy vs. Matty Baldwin, 10 rounds in New York.

**Thursday.**  
 Golf tournament for New Jersey state championship opens at Montclair.

Summer race meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club opens with the Brooklyn Handicap.

**Friday.**  
 Opening of three days' meeting of Manitoway Jockey Club at Winnipeg.

Annual tournament of Montana State Sportsmen's association opens at Great Falls.

**Saturday.**  
 First national grand prize balloon race at Indianapolis, Ind.

Opening of summer race meeting of the Monteral Jockey Club.

Opening of annual international horse show in London, England.

Intercollegiate conference athletic meet at University of Chicago.

Start of the fourth annual yacht race from New York to Bermuda.

Northwest intercollegiate track meet at Seattle.

Missouri Valley conference athletic meet at Des Moines.

**Children Free.**  
 Children ten years old and under will be admitted free to Dr. Ridley's lecture, "The Longest Pole Knocks the Persimmon," tonight at Carnegie Hall. 149

**BASEBALL.**  
 Elks vs. Owls Thursday June 3, Alton Academy grounds, 4:15 sharp. Admission 25 cents. Both teams have new suits and a good game is expected.

**No Limit.**  
 There is practically no limit to the variety of work that can be done with a Singer Sewing Machine, whether for the finest embroidery, the plainest home sewing, or the most elaborate tailoring, the Singer is equally efficient. We sell for cash or on small monthly payments. Also rent and repair machines. Phone 105. T. A. Satterwhite, Salesman.

**CHANGE IN INSURANCE FIRM.**

Mr. H. C. Robinson Sells His Interest in the Firm to Jack Gordon.

Effective tomorrow, June 1st, there will be a change in the insurance firm of Moore, Robinson and Adams. Mr. H. C. Robinson will retire from the firm, disposing of his interest to Mr. J. M. Gordon. Mr. Robinson has been in the fire insurance business in Bryan since 1880, and his is one of the oldest insurance firms in the state. The Eagle is glad to state that he will continue his residence in Bryan, and will continue as Special Agent with B. S. Kenison & Co., of Galveston, Fire Insurance Managers, with whom he has been in that capacity for the past six years. Mr. Gordon will come into the office and take an active part in the business. He is a young man of great energy, is very popular with a large circle of friends and will no doubt add materially in maintaining the high standing in the insurance world this firm has always enjoyed. The style of the new firm will be known as Moore, Adams & Gordon.

**MILITARY SYSTEM.**

The Way Germany Handles Her Reserves in Case of War.

Nobody who has visited Germany can fail to have been struck by the large official signboards at the entry to each town or village. These contain full information as to exactly which official in the community to apply to should the magic word "mobilize" be spoken.

Wherever the German reservist may chance to be when the order to mobilize is given—assuming, of course, that he is not out of the country—he has only to go to the first inhabitant or walk to the end of the village and look at the directions on the signboard to find out his own particular place in the military scheme. He will see that he must go to Herr Schmidt, at 40 Schutzen street. Herr Schmidt will tell him exactly in which town he has to go in order to rejoin his own unit and, what is still more important, will give him the money and the railway pass to take him there.

Arrived at his destination, he will find his uniform, arms and accoutrements piled neatly in a heap, with a label bearing his name and regimental number on the top of the heap. He has only to put it on and take his place among the comrades with whom he did his military service some years ago.

This destination was arranged upon many years back, and the exact time schedule for marching and railway journeys was compiled long since.—Pearson's Weekly.

**THE BASQUES.**

An Interesting People Who Are a Puzzle Among Nations.

The Basque provinces lie in the north of Spain, and, although for centuries students have tried to trace the real origin of the people and find a key to their language, they have failed to do so.

All other known tongues spoken by the sons of men have been shown to possess a common origin, traceable to the Arabic and Semitic. But the Basque language has entirely resisted the philologist. In some aspects the vernacular shows traces of a Chinese admixture. In others it is clear that North American Indian terms are native to it. It also shows traces of barbaric languages spoken on the east coast of Africa.

The people themselves bear physiological traits found in those who speak the said tongues. The native name of Basque land is Eskuara, and their motto is "Iruarabat," or "Three in One." Nor is their political structure anything like that of any known political body, though they belong, of course, to Spain. Each Basque province is governed by a parliament composed of representatives—selected partly by election, partly by lot—among the householders of each country parish or town. Their laws are essentially peculiar to themselves and are conceived on no known code either of ancient or mediæval times. They are a puzzle among nations and number half a million all told.—New York World.

**Paper Which is Waterproof.**

In Japan there is a paper made which is impervious to water, being made of bamboo fibers and eucalyptus mixed with the fibers of the gampi and some other shrubs. The fibers are first torn apart, made dry, cleaned and scraped, boiled in a weak lye and thoroughly washed in water, after which they are beaten and then mixed with certain roots made into a viscous state. A solution containing resin, caoutchouc and camphor is also added. A sort of pulp is thus formed and then made into sheets, which are run through a calendaring machine heated to various temperatures. The result is that a paper is produced which is exceedingly tough, light and which may be washed. The Japanese use it for leather imitations and india rubber.—Pathfinder.

**Counts Up.**

"My dear," he said in a mildly reproachful tone, "I have no doubt at all that you are a good bargain hunter and that you always get really excellent bargains, but you get too many of them."—Chicago Post.

**REAL THREAD OF LIFE.**

A Tiny Wisp of Tissue Imbedded in the Heart's Walls.

According to tradition, it was Atropos, the blind Fury with the abhorred shears, who slit the thin span life, and many of Milton's readers may have wondered whether there was any thread in the anatomy of man the severance of which would be immediately fatal. Injuries to the brain and heart, in both of which the principle of life has been supposed to reside, may be survived for shorter or longer periods; but, as an article by Dr. C. E. Lea reminds us, physiologists have of late years discovered a nerve or bundle of nerves which might well be described as the thread of life. One of the developing sciences of our time is cardiography, the science of the heart beat. The heart, as most people are aware, is divided into auricles and ventricles. The ventricles are the pumping chambers; the auricles are the collecting chambers of the blood and, like the stroke of a racing eight, set the rhythm of the heart beat. A little instrument called the sphygmograph is placed on the wrist pulse and magnifies its movements and traces them with a recording pen in a zigzag curve, telling the observer what the ventricles are doing. Another instrument, the polygraph, placed on the jugular, records the more delicate vibrations of the auricle. With the aid of these two instruments the physician can find what all the four chambers of the heart are doing. Now, the auricular contraction acts as a stimulant or starting shock to the ventricular contraction. Most stimuli are conveyed along nerves. Therefore a little nerve in the heart to act as a telegraph wire between auricle and ventricle was to be expected. Such a thing has been found by physiologists; but, rather than a nerve, it is a specialized sensitive portion of the heart muscle itself. It is a little wisp of tissue not an inch long and only one-twelfth of an inch thick. On this delicate communicating wisp, called the auriculo-ventricular bundle, hangs existence itself. Evolution has arranged that it shall be so small and so sheltered in position in the heart that it is rarely damaged even by large injuries to that organ. But if it is severed then the ventricles must stop and life must instantaneously cease.—London Post.

**THE POSTOFFICE.**

It Seemed to Be Located in a Rather Lonesome Place.

A veteran stagecoach driver in Idaho used to tell of an incident that happened when he drove the stage over to Boise City from the Union Pacific line. He had on one trip only a single passenger, a little tenderfoot of a New England schoolmarm going to take charge of a school in that town. She had never before been farther from Boston than the Hudson river. Along about dusk one evening as she sat on the box by the driver and the team wound its way around the shoulder of a bleak mountain a highwayman suddenly stepped into the middle of the road and held up his hand. A cocked rifle rested easily in the hollow of his arm and its muzzle pointed straight at the driver's head. He quickly pulled up.

"Throw over Wells-Fargo's box," said the man with the gun.

The driver reached down and flung the box into the road; then he started to gather up the reins.

"Hold on!" the other cried impatiently. "Where's the mail bag? Don't you think I want that?"

For reply the driver swiftly kicked it overboard.

"All right," said the man on the ground in affable tone; "you can drive on now."

For half a mile they roiled along in silence, schoolmarm and driver. The former seemed to be in deep study. At last, turning to the driver, she said, "I don't know anything about the west, of course, but that certainly does seem to be an awfully lonesome place to have a postoffice."—Washington Post.

**A Useless Implement.**

Aunt Ann Arkwright, the bustling spouse of Uncle Joshua Arkwright, proudly showed him a silver implement which a friend had given her as a birthday present. It was shaped something like a spatula, but broadened considerably toward the handle. Uncle Joshua inspected it with some curiosity.

"What is it?" he asked.

"Haven't you any idea?" she said.

"No, not the least in the world."

"Well," said Aunt Ann, "it's a pie knife."

Uncle Joshua picked it up, inspected it critically and laid it down again.

"I haven't any use for it," he said, "as far as I'm concerned. It's 'bout wide. I couldn't eat pie with it 'bout cutting my mouth."—Youth's Companion.

**Dyed Articles.**

In dyeing at home amateurs often make the mistake of putting the dyed article through the wringer, possibly to avoid staining the hands for one reason or perhaps hoping to dry the garment more quickly. This, however, should never be done, for the creases so formed are most obtinate and, in fact, often only disappear with wear, despite all pressing. Dyed articles should be squeezed from the bath and hung out of doors to dry.

**Adversity's Compensation.**

Richleigh—I wish I were you. Poorleigh—For goodness sake, why? Richleigh—Why, you can have the fun of proposing to every girl you meet and be sure of being refused.—New York Journal.

The road leading to justice is the safest.—Hesiod.

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