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## Society Notes.

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Items under this heading will appear Wednesday and Saturday after-  
noons. The editor will appreciate all assistance rendered.

### Self Culture Club.

The Self Culture Club met with

Mrs. Dallam Monday afternoon.

Table Talk—The Influence of the

Modern Novel in Our Home.

Lesson XXIII. The patriotic and

military movement in Germany which

forced the Prussian King Frederick to

declare war upon Napoleon in March,

1806. Terms made Russia an ally of

France. Continental Europe was

united into two great empires for the

crushing of England's maritime domi-

nation.

### Acorn Club.

The Acorn Club met with Mrs.

Matthews Saturday afternoon. Les-

son, Tam O'Shanter. Table Talk, quo-

tations from Burns.

### Brides' Club.

The Brides' Club held an interest-

ing meeting with Mrs. Henry Daven-

port, on South Sycamore street, Fri-

day afternoon. This was Mrs. Daven-

port's first entertaining in her new

home, she being a new housekeeper,

but she proved herself an adept. The

Brides brought their sewing and fancy

work, and the time flew. At a signal

work was laid aside, and a lovely

luncheon served. Mrs. Harry Brown

of St. Joe, Mo., was a guest.

### Social Culture Club.

The Social Culture Club held an in-

teresting meeting Monday night with

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell, with fif-

teen members present. Mrs. Fred

Edwards of Tyler and Miss Fannie

Rudy of Dodge were out-of-town

guests. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, ex-

pecting to leave for Corpus Christi,

their new home, Mrs. Campbell ten-

dered her resignation as president.

Miss Pearl Face was elected to fill

the unexpired term. After the busi-

ness meeting a pleasant social hour

was passed.

### Federation.

Homes have been assigned all del-

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## GENERAL BOB DAVIDSON

(Continued From Page 2.)

raw and refined, and that it holds  
within the hollow of its hand the for-  
tunes of numberless traders and pro-  
ducers; that it has through the illegal  
and illicit use of its ill-gotten wealth,  
corrupted judges and juries, either  
through bribery, cajolery, or blandish-  
ments, elected judges, legislators, and  
attorneys to public office to be its ser-  
vants and waged incessant, relentless  
warfare upon all public officials who  
have had the daring and temerity to  
oppose its rule and its methods. In  
this spirit it has entered the present  
contest in this state to defeat General  
Davidson, and all the great power and  
influence it is enabled to wield and  
command will be brought to bear to  
encompass this end. Its illegal profits  
in this state are threatened by the  
ouster suit against Waters Pierce  
which will soon be decided by the su-  
preme court at Washington in favor of  
the state of Texas, which final result  
will be another laurel placed upon the  
brow of one of the greatest civil law-  
yers this state has produced.

What man in Texas can honestly  
doubt General Davidson's devotion to  
the people of Texas? No man in  
Texas today is more feared or hated  
by the trusts. If he is the friend of  
the trusts, as charged by his enemies,  
why is it that the prince of illegal  
combinations (Standard Oil) is so bit-  
terly fighting him? It was within his  
power to make peace with the oil  
company and riches for himself two  
years ago when a sense of duty to his  
people impelled him to enter suit  
against the Waters Pierce company to  
put an illegal corporation out of Tex-  
as. If he had been disposed to prosti-  
tute his high office to secure riches  
through bribes and fees from corpora-  
tions, these bribes and fees were at  
his command as they are at the com-  
mand of every dishonest politician  
who is prepared to assume office, to  
accept a public trust, only to betray  
the people to the people's enemies.

It is to the credit of the people of  
Texas that they have in office at this  
time an attorney general who in the  
stress of unprecedented persecution  
and abuse from the interests and the  
satellites who flutter around the Rock-  
efeller throne, has stood by the people  
of Texas, true to duty, true to con-  
science and true to honor. And it  
will be to their everlasting credit if,  
in the face of the opposition he is en-  
countering from the interests, they re-  
elect him to finish the work he has so  
well begun. It will be a bright page  
in the history of Texas when unborn  
generations of men will turn the  
leaves of the book of history back to  
the present and say:

"Those were stormy times in Texas.  
The shadow of corporate rule rested  
heavily upon this grand old state. Its  
iron hand fell with the weight of a  
rip hammer to crush the spirit of the  
people and make them bend the sup-  
plant knee to predatory wealth. But  
our fathers were true to principle;  
they stood by leaders who had the  
courage and the manhood to give bat-  
tle to the giant interests, and the men  
of Texas gathered around their lead-  
ers to drive the forces of corruption  
back across the borders of Imperial  
Texas."

Do you want your future children to  
so write and speak of you? If you  
do, and you ought to, then disregard-  
ing the man, but prize principle so  
much more, you will rally to his lead-  
ership for the enemies he has made  
and elect him once more to the office  
he seeks at your gift. His honor is at  
stake; his integrity is in question;  
his pride has been insulted by the  
opponents of the people and men who  
fatten upon corruption, and it is your  
duty to vindicate all three; for in do-  
ing this you are only vindicating your  
own honor, which on this occasion is  
being attacked through the attacks  
that are made on the attorney general  
of Texas.

Will you do it? You will. You can-  
not afford not to do it. It would be to  
your everlasting shame and discredit  
were you to permit this oily monster  
to defeat and heap eternal dishonor  
upon a public official whose only  
crime is that he has been true to  
honor and true to the pledges made  
the citizens of this great common-  
wealth.

If you would understand the char-  
acter and nature of menace that this  
one combine is to the peace, good  
order and prosperity of this nation,  
that you may fully grasp the true in-  
wardness of the warfare that is being  
made upon General Davidson, let me  
give you some figures taken from of-  
ficial documents in Washington:

Par value of the total stock afloat  
of Standard Oil, \$97,500,000, which  
does not include the stock or prop-  
erties of subsidiary corporations which  
other official reports move up to a  
total of \$122,000,000. The market  
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neer, Room 7 Link building.

## ACCOUNT SETTLED IN FULL

"What is that for?" asked the Little  
Lady.

It was a ten-dollar bill, framed and  
glazed, hanging on the wall of the of-  
fice.

"In memory of an honest debtor,"  
replied the Discontented Man.

"Are they so rare, then?" she  
asked.

"Very. And then the circumstances  
of that payment were unusual. We  
had a tenant, a little chorus girl, who  
lived in a little room in one of our  
buildings. She was out of work. Had  
been ill. Hard up and behind with  
her rent. Lord only knows how she  
lived. Mostly on pickles, tea and  
breakfast food cooked over a gas jet.  
Poor little hall-room girl. But she was  
honest, and whenever she earned  
anything she paid a dollar or two on  
her rent and struggled along, eking  
out her pennies with all the dodges  
girls know, washing handkerchiefs  
and sticking them on the window  
panes instead of ironing, doing up lace  
collars by rolling them round a curl-  
ing iron and—"

"It seems to me," said the Little  
Lady, "that you know too much—"

"I beg your pardon?"

"Nothing. Go on."

"At last she got an engagement to  
go on the road, and she was as happy  
as the queen of Tarsacoon. She owed  
us \$10 and some little scores to other  
people, and before she left she called  
on each one and told them she would  
pay as soon as she received her sal-  
ary."

"I told her 'All right; no hurry,' and  
so she passed on after the fashion of  
enants."

"It was December 30 of that year,  
in the afternoon, and I was alone and  
working on some accounts, when I  
felt a sort of cold draft, and I raised  
my head to see who was coming in,  
hinking the door had been opened,  
and beside my desk stood Miss Patsy  
Vane. She had come in so softly that  
I hadn't heard her."

"Why, how are you?" I said. "When  
did you get back? Have you left the  
company?"

"She sat down before answering.  
'The show has closed,' she said. 'I  
just got back and want to pay my  
debt.' And she opened her little pocket-  
book and took out a ten-dollar bill  
and handed it to me. As I took it I  
noticed that she had a big red mark  
across her fingers, and as I wrote a  
receipt I asked, 'What's the matter  
with your hand?'"

"I burnt it," said she.

"I gave her the receipt and she fold-  
ed it and put it in her pocketbook and  
stood up. 'Thank you so much for  
waiting,' she said, 'you have been aw-  
fully kind to me. Good-by.' She hesi-  
tated a moment and then extended  
her hand and I took it. Her fingers  
were very cold."

"Good-by," I said, and I walked to  
the door with her, opened it for her,  
and so she went away. In a short  
time some of the other fellows came  
in, and I laid aside my accounts and  
went out, and as I got out in the street  
the newsboys were barking about the  
theatrical theater fire. 'Good luck that  
Patsy got out before—' I thought.  
'Why, she said the show had closed?'  
and I bought a paper and saw that the  
Bluebeard company was playing there  
at the time of the fire."

"Still, I thought she had left the  
company until in next day's papers I  
saw that among the lost was Patsy  
Vane, and then I knew that in broad  
day I had seen and talked with her  
spirit, just released. I might have  
thought I had dozed and dreamed, but  
in the cash drawer of the safe was  
the ten-dollar bill, just like any other  
bill, except that one end was scorched."

"When the members of the com-  
pany straggled back to New York I  
saw Patsy's chum. 'Oh,' she said,  
'Poor, poor Patsy. She was so glad to  
get to work and saved to pay what  
she owed in New York, and that after-  
noon she told me she had all paid but  
ten dollars rent, and she had just got  
that and would sent it next day. When  
the fire came we started out together,  
and she would have got out, only she  
said: 'I forgot my pocketbook,' and  
she ran back for it, and never got  
out."

"So I kept that bill and had it  
framed as a souvenir of a remarkable  
experience."

"Do you expect me to believe that?"  
asked the Little Lady.

"No," coolly said the Discontented  
Man, "but just the same it's true, and  
she paid it to me sitting right in that  
chair you're sitting in now."

The Little Lady got up hastily and  
moved to another chair.

"I did not think you were the kind  
of man to have such fancies," she  
said.

"I didn't think so myself," said the  
Discontented Man, "but it seems that  
to me it was appointed."

### Furniture Repairers.

The large furniture houses have men  
to go around and fix up any scratch or  
damage a customer may find in goods  
he has bought. His presence in a  
house, with his snug kit of tools and  
polishes, usually emphasizes the wab-  
bly legs of an old chair, the scar in  
the table top which Freddie's shoe  
made months ago and a score of other  
things with which the repair man has  
no concern. But he fixes them readily  
enough, though sometimes pressed for  
time, and he always carries away a  
good-sized tip. Some days the money  
thus earned "on the side" exceeds the  
repairer's salary from the firm.—N. Y.  
Sun.

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