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The San Saba News
IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY,
and proposes only to be an ardent
advocate of all the best interests of
San Saba County.
In addition to this it will be a
LIVE LOCAL PAPER,
Ready to defend the right and to
oppose the wrong.

Gov. Hogg was highly pleased
with the Dallas Fair.

The free coinage question is
meeting with some strong opposi-
tion in the North and East.

Gov. Hogg has settled the extra
session question, but he has not
yet made known what his decision
is.

Grover and Hill have made
some forcible speeches in New
York. But there seems to be no
decided preference for either one.

"Nature impartial in her ends
Made man the stronger,
But in justice to make ancients
Made woman's tongue the longer."

Cleveland seems to be about the
strongest man in the democratic
party, while the present out look
is in his favor as the presidential
nominee.

Supt. Carsille is making his
rounds to the various schools in
the State. If he would come over
here we would show him one that
would please his fancy.

The Statesman cries "On to
church" every Sunday. If it has
the same effect with that, that it
did with its On to Llano the
churches will have to be enlarged.

Mrs. Ann A. Dodge, aged 80
and an inmate of the poor house
at Butte Mont., recently received
notice that she was heir to an es-
tate worth \$8,000,000.

Texas needs more capital to de-
velop and handle her wonderful
resources. The Alien land law is
badly crippled up, but it lived to
do some very effective work.

A terrible ocean storm Oct.
14th, did much damage to British
and other sea ports, causing the
loss of several lives, and the
ship "City of Rome" was reported
lost.

A fine station was sold in New
York for \$100,000 lately, it would
not take many horses like that to
make a man rich. And San Saba
county can raise fine, valuable
horses if she'll go at it right.

An editor frequently sits down to
write, and for the life of him he
don't know what to write about,
while at the same time he knows
he must write about two or three
columns.

It is now proposed to build a
tower 1220 ft. high at the world's
fair. At the top of this tower our
national flag will wave. The es-
timated cost is \$1,500,000.

A woman will drive the last nail
in the Woman's building at the
World's Fair. When she performs
the act where it will be hard to
tell what she is driving at.

The Fort Worth pork packery
will furnish a market for all the
hogs in the state. Texas need no
longer send north for meat, pro-
vided enough people engage in the
hog business to supply the de-
mands of the packing house.

The democratic party of Louisiana,
is having trouble with the Lottery
question, the party is divided and
and seems not disposed to harmo-
nize. Better unite and dwell in
peace, than spend the days in strife
and foolish squabbling one with
ter.

Republicans up north are a
reset. They find fault with
Lenox Flower of New York
because he is a very rich man, and
say that his chances depend upon
the number of dollars he spends
in the campaign. While in Ohio
they denounce Campbell, and say
he is a bankrupt.

When we publish an article and
thereby injure or misrepresent an
individual or an organization, and
if we are wrong or if the said arti-
cle is false. All that is necessary
is to come to us show, or tell us
that the said article is wrong or
false and we will be perfectly will-
ing to make the necessary correc-
tions; because when such wrong
publication is done, it is done
through error or ignorance, and
not through malice or evil intent.
But when said article is true and
correct, and some through their
ignorance, or false reasoning mis-
direct their judgement or arrive at
conclusion entirely foreign to the
meaning of the said article, we
hold ourselves in nowise responsi-
ble. However in such cases we
will still make the correction at
the usual rates of 10 cents per
line.

It is said that the Texas press
can not be equalled by that of any
other State.

A person, who is used to strife,
storms, turmoils, and rackets, feels
lost when things are quiet.

Thos. L. Sullivan, Democratic,
was elected Mayor of Indianapolis
by a majority of 2,728.

When thinking of the law mak-
ers of Texas does it not seem
that the state has been rather lucky
so far.

When the Austin Statesman
called on the ladies for assistance
in the Llano expedition, it got the as-
sistance also the road.

When McKinley and Campbell
met in joint debate, McKinley
slung a few tin plates but the
things were light and did no dam-
age, when Campbell began to pep-
per the Major, he took refuge be-
hind his tin plates, but it did him
no good as the tariff lanes went
through and McKinley scooted.

Strange why some people im-
pose upon the kindness of news-
paper men, and allow their sub-
scriptions to run on for years un-
paid, and finally winds up by
disputing the account, and falling
out with editors on principles of
honesty. And all the time the
editors have been paying out cash
and laboring to furnish him with a
good paper and thus he shows his
appreciation.

It is commonly said by some
that editors have not much regard
for honesty and less for truth.
This fault is easily accounted for.
In the distribution of honestly and
love of truth, these complainers
rushed in and got more than their
share, while the editors, through
timidity, modesty and regard for
others, stood back and were there-
fore left.

Almost any cobbler-headed work-
man can successfully tear down
even the finest piece of architectu-
ral work, but the skill is shown in
rebuilding or building a better one.
So also almost any one can object
to, or find fault with an enterprise,
law, custom, school, paper, etc.,
etc., but the skill is shown in get-
ting up, establishing, or manipula-
ting a better one.

The gossip is not altogether
bad. There is nothing on earth
more interesting than the people.
We are always willing to hear just
what they are doing and what
they ought to do.—Snap-Shots in
Gal. News.

Mr. Snap Shots seems to believe
in the old adage of "giving the
devil his dues." We also believe
in it, especially at the end of each
month.

The Perpetual Motion Puzzle.

Think of a joke!
Double it.
Add something smart to it.
Take away the superfluous.
Revise the result.
Then write it up.
Cut it down.
Smooth it off.
Sandpaper it.
Varnish and dry.
Mount upon clean sheet of paper.
And address to the Editor with
stamped envelope for remunera-
tion.
Result—Joke Rejected.—Ex.

Our esteemed cotemporary, the
Barnet Bulletin, thus jumps on us.
"Some newspaper men are a 'lee-
tle too free with their private opin-
ions. The editor of the San Saba
News is a kind of rural philoso-
pher, and favors his readers with
sundry chunks of wisdom similar
to this one." A piece is quoted
here, which appeared in the News
merely as a bait, but since we
caught only a minnow we will not
repeat the act. And since the
editor of the Bulletin seems to
have the right to express his private
opinion, and we have not, we
ask his pardon for trespassing his
domain, we acknowledge the corn,
and will set up to cigars the first
time we meet. Pater there Bro. Smith.

It Should Be in Every Home.
J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpburg
Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's
New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs
and Colds, that it cured his wife who was
threatened with Pneumonia after an at-
tack of "La Grippe," when various other
remedies and several physicians had done
her no good. Robert Barber, of Coopersburg,
Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has
done him more good than anything he
ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like
it. Free Trial Bottles at Tom M. Gray's
Drug Store. Large bottles, 50 cents and
\$1.00.

Rome, Italy.

Written for San Saba News.

Ed. News.—I arrived in this
city a few days previous to this
writing. Since then I have been
wandering around viewing the
beauties of the for famed city,
Rome. A man who far a few
years has been accustomed to the
wild free life on your Western
prairies do feel strange in Rome.
Do as I may I cannot act like a
Roman. I am suffering the hard-
ships and humiliations of a green
lad in a large city. I find that two
of the largest cathedrals in the
world are here, the largest theatre
in the world is also here, each
having a seating capacity of at
least five times as much as any
building in the United States.
The buildings are of a peculiar
architecture, but strikingly mag-
nificent in appearance. I visited
the old Amphitheatre, in whose
arena the Gladiators fought to
death, merely to satisfy the excita-
ble anxieties of a multitude who
delighted in seeing their fellowman
go down beneath the sword of his
antagonist. We today are horri-
fied at the thought of a vast con-
course of people assembling to
witness a fight, to death, of two
persons armed with swords or
knives, knowing at the time that
one must die. Yet we pay no at-
tention when the good name or
character of our fellowman is
brought into the arena of public
discussion, and every trivial fault
magnified into a crime, and every
weakness, declared a sin, and every
error, a scheme of villainy. And
whenever his plans fail, or he
does an act different from the way
they would have done, the big
know it all's, are promptly on hand
with their smart "Did't I tell you
so's". I also visited the great
council chambers in which the il-
lustrous Caesar was assassinated. I
could not refrain from picturing to
myself that tragic scene. The
imagination may lead you, kind
reader, to picture to yourself the
feelings of Caesar when all un-
aware he was attacked by those
whom he thought, not only his fol-
lowers but his friends, and as
their knives were plying his flesh,
he saw his friend, Brutus, ap-
proaching. Caesar no doubt, he ex-
pected Brutus to help him, he ex-
pected assistance and relief, but
what was his utter astonishment
when Brutus, raised his hand
and stabbed him. Brutus gave as
his reasons that Caesar was ambi-
tious, and that the general welfare
of Rome was at stake while such a
man as Caesar ruled. At the same
time Brutus was more guilty of
the charges he brought against
Caesar than was Caesar himself.
How often is this same scene en-
acted at present, except in a more
sneaking, stealthy manner. How
often do those we believe our
friends stab us when we are least
expecting it. How often do the
busy meddlers lie in wait for their
unsuspecting victim, and suddenly
assail his character or good name
with their tongues more ruinous
and deadly than the knife of Cas-
ca or Brutus. How often does it
happen that a man, because he
may differ in opinion, in actions,
or in any other respect have his
name, or his character brought in
to question, denounced and con-
demned by people more traitorous
than was Brutus in his dealings
with Caesar. How often has it
happened that one person is de-
nounced as immoral and dishonest
by men who are ten times more
guilty of the very act against which
they cry so loudly than the one
denounced. When Caesar was
attacked by a host of others,
Brutus then helped to kill him.
But Brutus would never have
openly attacked him had to hand.
Is it not frequently the case to-
day? When a man is down
every body is ready to kick
him, and when a person's honesty,
moral character, or reputation
is questioned or attacked, even
seeming friends will do as did
Brutus. The fact in the case is
Brutus had an axe to grind. He
saw by a little undermined work
he could poison the minds of the
people against Caesar, and that if
he acted to please those as traitors
as he, himself was, that he could
sharpen his own ax. So
whenever man sacrifices his fellow-
man there is generally an axe some-
where to be ground. And when-
ever a man begins to sweeten on
the dear, good, people, it is time to
watch out lest the knife be already
sharpened, and Brutus some where
about.

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It has been said "If you want to
know what is going on at home,
just go away from home and you
will hear." And if you want to
know your own faults, your own
business, your own private affairs,
your private plans, your religious
motives, etc., just go among some
of your neighbors, the extra smart
ones will know more about you
than yourself, as it sometimes hap-
pens that you need only think of a
thing once or twice and they will
have the whole thing done and
thoroughly circulated before you
can half do it. This is a sad state
of affairs but true nevertheless.
If the human race could be so
schooling that each and every indi-
vidual, the world over, would do
his honest, conscientious, christi-
an duty to himself, his fellowman
and his God, in what respect
would this world be different from
the Paradise that it was intended
to be? But I suppose from the ex-
ample given in the beginning of our
race, that there was implanted in
the human breast a seed of dissat-
isfaction, and from this seed the
plant grew and man became worse;
and we are told that the wicked-
ness of the world caused God to
repent that he made man, and the
plant has grown and spread and
developed and increased and en-
larged until Philanthropy is found
only in the dictionary, true, genu-
ine, christian charity is but a
name. And true friendship is but
deceit and mockery. With best
wishes I am,
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tendent. He gave as his reasons
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on their merits and qualifications
as judges and not as school man-
agers, and many judges perform
their school duties very negligently,
and without making any efforts
towards bettering the county school
affairs. And urged that in order
to make the school affairs what
they should be, a competent man
whose only duty is to look after
the schools of his county, should
be elected to superintend the county
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One sorrel horse about four years old,
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