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10 dozen eggs for \$1.
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Spiced pigs' feet at 15 cents.
Fresh fish at 10 cents a pound.
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Banannas at 15 cents a dozen, 717 Austin street.

Hi There! Stop! Wait a Minute!
Havent you forgot something.
Didn't your pretty wife tell you to get "The Delineator" so she could make Daisy's new dress in style. Go to Herz Bros. and get it or there will be a row. Or maybe it was that box of cigars you were going to treat yourself with. Whatever it was Herz Bros. have got it in either reading or smoking. Give the boys a call for whatever you want at

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Every morning at 5 o'clock. House open from 5 o'clock in the morning to 10 in the evening.

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I claim to be a cheap house, but unlike some of my competitors, I do sell goods that are not first-class. Still I have more first-class goods in my house than any house in Waco, and I do not have to wire anyone to know the lowest price. I can sell a piano like every other first-class house and keep all kinds, both cheap, medium and first class. But unlike some other houses I do not sell a cheap instrument as first-class, because I am my own boss, and do not have to do as I am told about these things. Neither have I as delicate a musical ear as some, still I sell more pianos and organs, better ones and for less money than any house in Waco notwithstanding the fact that I am not the oldest house in the state and have sold sewing machines and do trade for mules, horses and cattle and take them at good prices and sell goods at cash prices and will meet any competitors. Come and see me.
Yours truly,
J. B. PATNE.

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WACO TEXAS.
BOOTS AND SHOES
WACO TEXAS.

GOULD'S GOOD BOY

Tom Campbell a Natural Born Railroad Manager.
According to JAY GOULD'S WAY
Of Thinking--The Crowd from Tyler to Wills Point Over Estimated by the Newspaper Reports. Five Cars and Only 180 People.

While the governor of Texas is whooping it up all over the state and beating the brush for votes to re-elect himself and the gubernatorial office is being run by a substitute, the boys at the forks of the creek are kept in ignorance behind it all. The man who has not found out before this time that Jay Gould is taking a hand in the campaign to elect Hogg governor again will surely have his eyes opened before this campaign is over. Why should not Jay Gould assist Hogg? When Gould wanted assistance in the matter of robbing the Missouri, Kansas and Texas stockholders in the International and Great Northern Hogg as attorney general come up handsomely and the first step was taken that led to the complete knock-out of the M., K. and T. people and secured for Jay Gould about \$5,000,000 worth of property at a cost of \$350,000. In the manipulation of this gigantic steal Mr. T. M. Campbell was placed in charge of the I & G N. as receiver and now that Jay Gould has been elected president it is not at all strange that he should be heard to say that

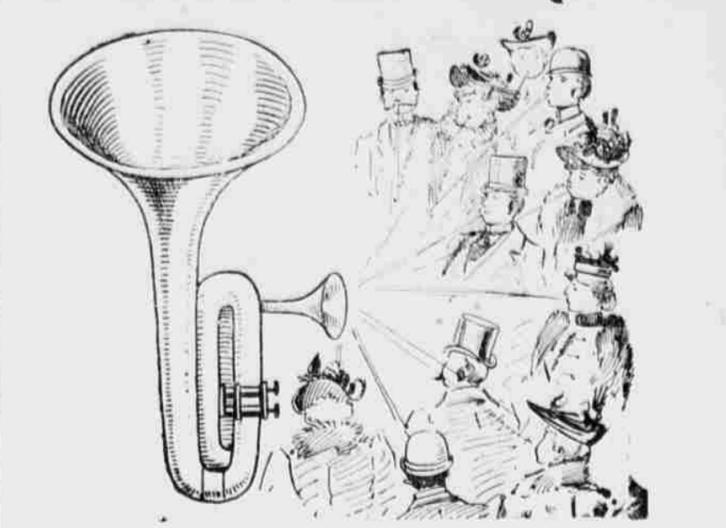
"TOM CAMPBELL IS A NATURAL BORN railroad man and one of the best railroad managers in Texas." This is what he is reported as saying only a few days ago. A man well posted in railroad movements and thoroughly conversant with all the ante stage scenes told a News reporter this morning that Jay Gould was delighted with the management of the International affair and in speaking of the management of the road a few days ago made use of the language repeated above. He also signified his intention of retaining Mr. Campbell as general manager. The next question is, what will McCord get after the receivership is wound up? The next, what will Chilton get? The next, what will Finley get? It may be concluded that as Finley got \$10,000 for 18 days of idleness he has already been paid. Hogg of course is to have another term. The same party who gave the information upon which the above is based, in speaking of the newspaper report of the Wills Point crowd, said: "The report that half the voting population of Tyler was at Wills Point is a gross exaggeration. I know that there were only five cars attached to the train that went out from Tyler and if they had been full there would only have been 300 or 350 people, all

told. The exact number was one hundred and eighty, not a soul more or less, just enough to fill three coaches comfortably. The other cars were perhaps filled on the way, but 180 people were all the Tyler folks in attendance by way of the bunting train. The newspaper man at Wills Point who saw the Tyler, train come in with the 180 Tylerites and all the recruits they could pick up on the way very naturally set the whole crowd down to Tyler and gave that town a boost in the eyes of the Hogg men she was not entitled to. To put it a little different: The report that 700 votes or half the voting population came from Tyler to hear Hogg did Tyler an injustice. It is doubtful upon a show down if Hogg could get that number of votes in Tyler. That Tyler could drum up 700 people for a Hogg hurrah crowd is absurd and when the campaign is over the people will see where THE NEWS deductions from its informants observations in this instance are correct. The fight goes bravely on and the "Little Giant" is gaining every day.

Jewish Christian Lecture.
The Jewish christian rabbi, the Rev. John Gergus, will lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in the Trinity Methodist church, corner Twelfth and Jefferson, on his work in the East Indies.
Thrilling accounts. Black Jews, their customs and habits. Wild people living in the trees, how they cultivate the land. Marriage in India. Mahomedanism. Fire and devil worship. Great snakes, tigers, lions and elephants, how they fight. Descriptions of other animals in India.
The famous rabbi will appear in full ancient Mosaic costume. He will sing several songs in the Samaritan, Syric and Hindoo languages. He will also give some examples of Mosaic oratory in the ancient Hebrew tongue, also examples of the ancient Mosaic dance. Admission free.
Spanish Leaf.
There are many good five cent cigars on the market but none that will compare with the genuine "Spanish Leaf." Warranted free from drugs. Sold by Ray Napier, Hotel Royal cigar stand.
Dr. Geo. P. Mann, dentist. Fall set of upper or lower teeth, \$12.50.
Did Not go Up.
The balloon ascension and daring leap from the clouds, by Professor Wynn, which was advertised for Saturday afternoon at Padgitt's park, was not carried out, for the reason that the gate fees did not reach a figure sufficient to pay the expense of inflating the balloon. Had the crowd which covered the hills west of the park paid the entrance fee sufficient money would have been raised to pay the expense of the ascension, but as it is both Professor Wynn and Mr. John Berry, manager of the park are losers, and are feeling quite sore.

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Christian conduct.
Oftentimes a young Christian may be puzzled about how he should act as a Christian. I have this much to say—one who is very anxious to do God's will, and is prayerful and reads his Bible daily, is not often troubled by this question. We must take it for granted that everybody who is a Christian wants to do the will of Christ.
The New Testament furnishes general rules for Christian conduct. The whole law is, love to God and love to man. This comprehends everything. We give some rules founded on the Scriptures:
Do nothing if you doubt its being right. "Whatsoever is not of faith is sin."
If there is something you want to do which would do you no harm, but might lead a weaker brother into sin, dare not do it. "Wherefore, if meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth."
Do not place yourself in a false position. "Abstain from all appearance of evil."
Do nothing in thought, word or deed on which you cannot ask God's blessing. "Whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him."
The work of a Christian, as it is described in the Bible, looks fitter for the angel than for a fallen man; but the fallen, weak man has more than the sufficiency of an angel for the discharge of it—his sufficiency is of God.—Rev W. Jay.

Street Railways and Literature.
It is curious but undeniable that the horse car, the elevated train, do affect the philosophy, the literature and even the manners of the day. Books are printed with special reference to the needs of a railway journey. Titles are arranged to catch the eye of the traveler as he hurries by on an elevated station. Writers are trained to present their subjects in a way that will arrest the attention of a man who has only a minute to spare. How one should conduct himself toward another is always being discussed in reference to those who sit beside one in a car or who jostle each other at the ticket office. One's neighbor in a ride down town sets one to philosophizing on social needs and distinctions, as the best of reviews is incapable of doing. Men are forced to study men, and so forget what solitude and nature have taught those other men to have gone before and given us our creeds.—Harper's Bazar.

Dead for Three Months.
DENVER, March 19.—The decomposed remains of Patrick Nooney, an old peddler, were found in the attic of a cheap lodging house here, where they have been lying for the past three months. The landlady explains the delay in the discovery of the body by saying Nooney was in the habit of being absent from the city for months at a time, and as she had had no call to rent his room she had no occasion to enter it. Indications show that the man suicided, for he left a letter giving directions as to his burial, and asking that his sister, Mrs. Margaret M. St. John of 418 West Taylor street, Chicago, be notified to come to Denver and dispose of \$1200 worth of property belonging to him.

A blizzard is raging in Minnesota. The cotton factory combine in Mississippi is denied. Theodore Heirtz shot and killed his wife at Walla Walla, Wash. Honduras has refused to grant concessions to the Louisiana lottery. The Iowa prohibition law was wiped out of existence by legislative enactment. Senator Teller opposes the renomination of Harrison on the ground of silver alone.

To the Lovers of Art in Photography.

Having moved to my new gallery, over 701 and 703, Austin street, (the old Hinchman Building), I am now better prepared than ever to give the people of Waco the finest Photos in the state. The beautiful "aristo" (so highly endorsed by the leading galleries,) in all its beauty, at my studio. I will have on exhibition for a few days, an elegant oil portrait of Mrs. Geo. Clark, by Mons. De Gissac, which has been framed in a very handsome "Florentine" frame, making a portrait, well worth a visit, to all, and more especially to the the ladies.

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Come and see our Easter eggs in beautiful glasses. They won't break. Can be sent away.
Three ply chair seats 10c, extra large pencil tablets 10c, pencils at 5 and 10c per doz., envelopes 5c package, 24 sheets fine letter paper 10c, Nice painted spittoons 10c, covered butter jars 25c, 4 piece glass set 25c, hair curlers 10c, big cake toilet soap 5c, square iron stove pan 10c, fine flue stoppers 10c, large well buckets 35c, covered slop buckets 35c, good umbrella 35c, lamp chimney 5c, washpan 5c, scrap brush 5c, coffee pot 10c, nice lamp shade 15c, six lamp wicks 5c, elegant fans for 5, 10 and 15 c.
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