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GRINDSTONE BETTER THAN BIG STICK.

The message of Governor Campbell
is probably the longest ever submitted
to a Texas legislature, rivaling in this
respect the most profuse productions
of the president's prolific pen. It also
contains some passages that remind
us of the Rooseveltian style of denun-
ciation, notably the invective against
all who have dared to criticize the text
book board. In general, the governor
has displayed the same ill temper and
impatience of opposition that are a
predominant characteristic of the oc-
cupant of the White House, imputing
corrupt motives to all who do not re-
gard the Campbell policies as alto-
gether sublime.

Let it not be understood that The
Eagle condemns the message as a
whole. The greater part of it is good,
wholesome doctrine and the imperfec-
tions above noted are pointed out in
a friendly spirit because this moral and
political guide believes that most of
the reform measures enacted by the
Thirtieth legislature should stand. But
while feeling that the commercial se-
cretaries and other reactionaries are
wrong in their contention that Texas
is unjust to the railroads and other
corporations and to outside capital, it
is easy to understand that those who
disagree with us are as honest and
sincere as we claim to be. Any im-
putation of improper motives without
proof is not only uncharitable but im-
politic, and every friend of reform
should deprecate the fact that our
chosen leader displays a zeal that is
not according to knowledge.

The big stick and the Ananias Club
have no place in Texas politics, while
the grindstone is a home product in
which Governor Campbell, as the in-
ventor, has proprietary rights. If ju-
diciously used it is worth more than
all the big sticks in creation. We so-
lemnly protest against the governor of
the imperial state of Texas discredit-
ing the product of his own genius and
masquerading in the borrowed accout-
rements of the harlequin of the White
House.

A bill to punish rape by the Andy
Johnson method has been introduced
in the legislature.

A hundred Georgia possums were
butchered to make a Taft holiday in
Atlanta. Nobody seems to care what
the possums thought about it.

Russians, Turks and Persians are
sacrificing their lives for a privilege
that many Texans don't consider
worth a dollar and six bits a year.

Mrs. Charles Perkins Gilman meta-
phorically speaks of a man's wife as
his horse. The figure holds good as to
kickers and runaways as well as in
other respects.

Out of twenty-four samples collected
from the saloons of Washington, D. C.
and officially examined only three
were found to be genuine whisky.
Every reader of the Eagle can com-
ment on this item according to his own
taste and fancy.

President elect Taft has expressed
so much partiality for the rat-tailed
marsupial that he Georgia newspa-
pers are discussing the Billy Possum
as the successor of the Teddy Bear.
It is predicted that the show windows
of toy shops will soon be full of Billy
Possums.

The Palestine Herald speculates on
the probability of Joe Bailey and Cone
Johnson canvassing Texas in a series

of joint discussions of statewide pro-
hibition. This we expect never to see.
Joe Bailey will never face the people
of Texas in defense of his record on
this question.

A reckless man who evidently was
courting trouble told the suffragettes
of Chicago that "the specter of hav-
ing to qualify for the ballot box by
statements of their ages is the reason
why so many shrink back to the do-
mestic hearth affrighted." Of course
there was a storm of indignant pro-
tests.

The merchant who takes a vantage
of every possible device and opportu-
nity to show his goods is the merchant
who prospers. Same way with a coun-
ty needing immigrants. That exposition
of the products of Brazos county which
the Farmers' Union is getting up is a
splendid way to show the goods.

A Pennsylvania court sentenced a
gang of obstreperous boys to attend
church twenty-five Sundays. Boys
ought to go to Sunday school and
church and there cannot be too much
moral suasion to induce them to do so,
but compulsory attendance will do both
them and the church more harm than
good.

The Eagle has never failed to say
a good word for the Farmers' Union
when it saw a fit opportunity and it
has not obtruded its advice upon the
farmers to an offensive extent, hence
it feels at liberty to suggest that if
the Union will take up the matter of
protecting the birds it will help some.
The farmer has no better friend than
the little birds and he who wantonly
kills them should be punished as the
law provides.

If you want information or desire
insurance, we're at your command.
No trouble to answer questions.
Moore, Robinson & Adams. 35

IF CHRIST SHOULD COME.

(By Joe McGee)
If Christ should come to earth
As he did once before,
Would He, at this time, make His berth
Among the very poor?

Would He demand a princely sum
Before He'd preach at all,
Then sit and wait with nothing done
Till some rich church should call?

Would He commend the many ways
Now used to catch the cash,
Or would He drive them from the place
Again with cord and lash?

Would He be found in banquet-hall
Arrayed in gay attire,
Or would He look in sad appall
Upon the whole affair?

We are living in a different age,
Grant what you say is true,
Yet you will find on sacred page
These lines left there for you:
"Be ye of me
As I am of Christ."

Then we must try to emulate
The life of God's dear Son,
If we expect to reach the state
Of Paul who said "Well done."

Now brother, I'm not hitting you
Unless you should be hit,
You have no need to wear the shoe
Unless the shoe should fit.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licences have
been issued by the county clerk:

Adolf B. Syptak and Miss Mollie D.
Nedbalek.
Frank Konchak and Mrs. Kristina Sa-
lanina.

O. B. Haley and Miss Ruby Mills.
San Lobello and Miss Ella Zanetti.

The marriage of Mr. Syptak and Miss
Nedbalek will occur at the residence of
the bride's brother, Deputy County Clerk
George Nedbalek, in this city, Monday
afternoon. They will make their home at
Steep Hollow, where Mr. Syptak will en-
gage in farming.

Mr. Haley is a railroad man and left for
Waco yesterday for his bride. They will
reside here.

Mr. Lobello is a son of Mr. L. Lobello,
well known commercial circles of this
section, and has many friends. The bride-
elect, Miss Ella Zanetti, is the daughter of
Mrs. A. L. Zanetti, and resides with her
mother on Bryan street, in the northern
part of the city.

I have a nice line of fresh home
made Fruit cakes and nice fancy
cakes and canly.
Mrs. Otto Boehme. tf

NOTICE!

There are 2397 receipts to be
issued before February 1, 1909.
Don't think we can issue all
on the last day; if you do you
will get left. So come right now
and get yours. Yours truly,
W. WIPPRECHT,
Tax Collector.

SOCIAL AND CLUB MATTERS

The Mutual Improvement club will
observe with an appropriate program
some time in January the Poe Centen-
nary.

A leading New York paper refers
to Jan. 19th as marking the most sig-
nificant literary centenary which Amer-
ica has had the opportunity to cele-
brate.

To let the day pass without observ-
ance would betray a lack of respect
for achievement in literature, an ab-
sence of pride in our best imaginative
writing, that would be altogether to
our shame.

Lord Tennyson said of Poe, "He is
the literary glory of America" and
Swinburne says "He is one of the
greatest literary geniuses that has
called this country home—a poet
worthy to stand upon Olympian
heights and voice Homeric litanies."

While this is true, Poe's genius was
distinctly Southern, and we of the
South should not be lacking in paying
due honor to the memory of the cen-
tury of his birth. I sincerely hope every
school in Bryan will honor the mem-
ory of our greatest American and
Southern Poet, by celebrating his cen-
tenary.

WM. M. SIMS,
Pres. Mutual Improvement Club.

The Swastika Club of the A. & M.
College gave a dance at College last
evening, a number of the Bryan
young ladies being guests of the eve-
ning.

Miss Emmie Fountain of College is
visiting relatives in Alabama; she will
be absent a couple of months.

Mrs. D. C. DeMaret, whose enter-
tainments are always marked by beau-
ty of detail and are notably handsome
and artistic in arrangement, was hos-
tesse on Friday afternoon to the mem-
bers of the Entre Nous Club.

Four tables were employed in the
game of five hundred, which numbered
five. Promptly at three, all the guests
having assembled the playing began.
Mrs. DeMaret and her assistants
served a highly appetizing course of
refreshments, consisting of frozen egg-
nog, fruit cake and stuffed dates.
The members of this popular club will
be entertained next Thursday by Mrs.
J. W. Doremus.

The "Mardi Cercle" and the Stub-
born Cinderellas, were jointly enter-
tained on Friday afternoon at three
o'clock by Misses Malcolm and Mary
McInnis at the home of their parents,
Major and Mrs. L. L. McInnis. In-
vitations to these young ladies' parties
are always hailed with much delight
and well they might be, as they are
always found to be charming hostesses.
The large house was especially pretty
for the occasion, with choice palms
and potted plants. The guests were
entertained with five hundred and forty
two and at the close of the last game
a tempting lunch of tamales, crackers,
pickles and coffee was enjoyed.

One of the delightful hospitalities of
the week was the dance given at the
Elks Club rooms on Thursday evening.
Entertainments given by the young
men of this club are always enjoyed.
The dance although informal was in
detail and ensemble one of the most
delightful given this season. The Ko-
noeny orchestra furnished excellent
music.

Fortunate indeed were those who
responded to Miss Fannie Fountain's
bidding and found themselves within
the portals of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foun-
tain's handsome home on Thursday af-
ternoon when she entertained in honor
of the Bachelor Girls Club. To say
that Miss Fannie and Mrs. Fountain
were hostesses means much to those
privileged. Forty two was the game
for the afternoon and the score cards
were daintily embossed. Five tables of
girls on pleasure bent took part in the
contest. The bidding was high and
spirited, many eighty-four hands being
successfully played; Miss Arrie Cole
received the Club honors. A salad
course with hot chocolate and whip
cream was served.

On Friday evening at eight-thirty
a number of the young people enjoyed a
delightful entertainment at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bethany. The
courtesies were in honor of the Ep-
worth League of the Methodist church.
The guests were heartily welcomed and
these good people are proverbial for
that part of the pleasure. Conversa-
tion whiled away most of the evening,
though some of the guests enjoyed sev-
eral interesting games of forty-two.
The well-lighted rooms afforded com-
fort and beauty to the surrounding
scene. A refreshment course con-
sisting of sandwiches, pickles, salted
nuts, chocolates and whip cream was
served. The meeting, while not the
largest, was one of the most enthusi-
astic in the history of the league.

Mrs. H. A. Burger, the efficient pres-
ident of the Week End Club had the
Club members to meet with her on
Tuesday afternoon—the purpose of
the meeting to reorganize for the
year and to elect new officers. Mrs.

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The "Stubborn Cinderellas" will
meet with Miss Clara Mawhinney on
Saturday afternoon.

Miss May Wilson has invited the
Bachelor Girls Club to meet with her
on Wednesday afternoon.

Complimentary to his friend, Mr. Roger O. As-
tin, whose marriage is announced for the 21st in-
stant, Mr. J. M. Gordon gave a dinner at his home
in this city last night, at which covers were laid for
fourteen, the young men invited all being especial
friends of the honor guest. Ferns and flowers were
effectively employed in the dining-room decora-
tions, and place cards pictured with little red devils
were used as indicators for the guests. The menu
was as follows:

Celery	Oyster cocktail	Olives
Crackers	Brown bread	Broiled trout
Tabo. sauce	Brain croquettes	Potato chips
Asparagus on toast	Peas	
Hot biscuit	Hot biscuit	
Smothered breast of chicken	Mushroom sauce	
Rice	Potato croquettes	
Craberry ice	Cheese straws	
Chicken salad	Tomato mayonnaise	
Stuffed celery	Ice cream	Angel food cake
Coffee	Stuffed dates	Salted nuts
	Cheese and crackers.	

Champagne was served during the dinner.
Those enjoying the happy affair were: Messrs.
R. O. Astin, J. E. Rhea, of McKinney, Texas;
W. B. Saunders, H. A. Saunders, O. S. Johnson,
G. M. Brandon, Jr., L. L. Stephens, R. L. Hearn,
Wilson Bradley, R. G. Buchanan, S. E. DeMaret,
E. J. Ette, R. E. Cole, and J. M. Gordon.

Walter Wipprecht was elected presi-
dent and Mrs. C. M. Bethany secre-
tary and treasurer. After the busi-
ness was over Mrs. Burger passed
pretty score cards and entertained her
guests with several games of forty-
two. The dominoes seemed to pos-
sess a delightful fascination inspired
by the cordial hospitality of the oc-
casion and every guest was enthused
with the spirit of pleasure. All were
in their happiest and gayest mood, re-
sponding to the glad welcome extend-
ed them by Mrs. Burger. A most
delicious course of refreshments was

U. D. C.
In celebration of the birthdays of
Gen. Lee and Gen. Jackson, L. S. Ross
Chapter will meet Tuesday, Jan. 19th
at 3 p. m., at the residence of Mrs.
Geo. W. Smith, Sr.

Program.
Lords Prayer, by Chapter.
Roll call—Outlook of Texas Divi-
sion U. D. C. 1909.

Dixie—Chapter.
Remarks on Gen. Lee and Jack-
son—Mr. J. J. Carnes.
Quartet—"Last Night"—Messdames
Howell, Adams, Raysor and Wilson.

Reading—Analysis of the causes of
the war—Mrs. Dr. Harrison.
Vocal solo—"Beloved, it is Morn"—
Miss Hettie Smith.

Reading—"The first Rebel Yell"—Mrs.
J. W. Doremus.
Music—Bonnie Blue Flag—Chapter.

Reading—"Battle of Gettysburg"—Mrs.
L. Taylor.

Vocal solo—"One Spring Morning"—
Mrs. Geo. Adams.

The hors in the battles of the
world—Mr. W. A. Watkins.
Selection from Father Ryan's poems
—Mrs. A. J. Buchanan.

Vocal solo—Spring Song—Lynes-
Mrs. Webb Howell.

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