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ter.

SIX thousand people heard Joe
Bailey speak at Houston Monday
night and 1000 were unable to
gain admittance.

SAM SCHWARTZ, Esq., is think-
ing seriously of becoming a can-
didate for Floater from this dis-
trict. Should Sam run, we be-
lieve he could easily be elected.

MR. J. C. NEIGHBORS is candi-
date for Commissioner of pre-
cinct No. 2 in Gonzales County.
Mr. Neighbors will make a good
commissioner and we hope he
will be elected.

THUS far, all the announce-
ments for office in Lavaca county
are made subject to the demo-
cratic primary. The so called
white men's primary seems to be
a thing of the past.

DEMOCRATS should bear in
mind that precinct conventions
are to be held on Saturday, May
2nd., for the purpose of naming
delegates to the county conven-
tions to select delegates to the
state convention, where dele-
gates at large will be chosen to
the National Convention at Den-
ver. The primary election on
May 2nd., is not final but must
be ratified by the primary con-
ventions in order to make the
action legal. So says the Terrell
election law.

A call for an election of trust-
ees of the Shiner Independent
school district appears in this
issue of the Gazette. The present
board has served continuously
for about three years and wish to
be relieved. Those desiring to
serve should make it known at
once as the election takes place
on Saturday, May 2nd. An en-
tire new board should be elected
consisting of seven trustees.

Exchange Gossip.

While handling cotton bales at
the warehouse last week, Man-
ger Canon sustained severe in-
juries to his back, though he is able
to be on duty again.—New Era.

It has just leaked out that At-
torney General Davidson draws
monthly from a Galveston law
firm the sum of \$100 a month.
Practising influence, eh?—Eagle

The Journal man says M. M.
Brooks is a prohibitionist. Did
he ever take time to read the
Judge's opening speech? Then
does he remember the decision
he handed down when Davidson
wanted to close up the saloons
for 20 days?—Schulenburg
Sticker.

School Trustee Election.

By virtue of an order of the
board of trustees of the Shiner
Independent School District, I
hereby order an election to be
held on Saturday, the 2nd day of
May, 1908, at the usual place for
holding elections, for the purpose
of electing seven trustees for said
school district, and J. Weishaar
is hereby appointed presiding
officer of said election. The polls
to be opened at 10 o'clock a. m.,
and closed at 4 o'clock p. m. of
said day.

J. C. HABERMACHER,
Pres. Board Trustees
L. TRACTWEIN, Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

For District Attorney.

THE GAZETTE has been au-
thorized to announce the candi-
dacy of ROBERT F. NIXON of
Gonzales for the office of District
Attorney of the 25th Judicial
District, subject to the action of
the democratic primaries, and he
respectfully solicits your sup-
port.

For Representative 51st District.

WM. T. GREEN
Subject to Democratic prima-
ries.

For Tax Assessor Lavaca County.

MR. RUDOLPH VALENTA.
Subject to the Democratic pri-
maries.

For Tax Collector.

S. L. BENNETT.
Subject to the action of the
democratic primaries.

For Commissioner Precincts 3 and 7.

ERNST LEIST
GEO. W. WEHMANN.
LOUIS WAGENER.
Subject to Democratic Prima-
ries.

For Constable Precinct 3,

CHAS. STRAUSS.

For Public Weigher Precinct 3, Shiner.

OTTO C. HENKHAUS.

My Journey to Oklahoma.

On the 12th day of March, I and my
husband started on our trip to Okla-
homa, the land of eternal sunshine
and beautiful scenery; the land where
the Red man still holds his sway, and
wears his red blanket winter and sum-
mer, rain or shine, and where the
squaws carry their papooses (babies)
on their backs. But the reader must
not think that this is a woolly and wild
country, for such it is not; it is the
contrary, this is a very tame country,
and civilization has attained a high
degree. All classes are represented
here, it is a mixed conglomeration of
humanity and everybody stays in his
place.

At 9 o'clock in the evening we ar-
rived at Waco, and left at 5 o'clock
the next morning for Fort Worth.
From there we took the train for Ver-
non, Texas, the beginning of the Pap
Handle country. At Vernon we
changed cars for Oklahoma. We
crossed the Red River just at day-
break on Saturday, March 14. At
Frederich, Oklahoma, we could see the
beautiful Wichita Mountain range,
although they were 35 miles away.

At 7:15 A. M. we arrived at Snyder
the destination of our journey. Snyder
is at the foot of the mountains
and is beautifully located. That is
the town that was blown away by a
terrible cyclone about 3 years ago, but
it has built up again, but people have
stern caves and it is not considered a
disgrace to run into a dugout. On
Sunday, the 15th., we all went out
four miles in the country to climb a
mountain close to one thousand feet
high, called Mount Radminski. We
made ascent and descent in 3 hours.
Oh! What a beautiful view we had
when we reached the summit! For
miles around a beautiful landscape
lay beneath us. Houses looked like
little colts. We will not forget this
trip soon.

On March 20th. we boarded the cars
again and started back to Texas.
Our tickets read Ballinger, Texas.

In conclusion I will say that our
short stay in Oklahoma and the kind
treatment we received from our kin-
folks was all that could be desired,
and will linger in our memory for a
long time.

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Three Head Items.

"Good cheer! good cheer!
The Easter dawn is breaking
The Lenten darkness of de-
spair is past;
From its cold sleep the germ
of faith awaking,
Bursts in the splendor of full
bloom at last."

This little verse we remem-
bered from school. Some times
we wonder whether we appreci-
ate the full meaning of the Easter
message which came to the world
many centuries ago. Should it
not mean to us the death of all
enmities, of doubts, fears and all
vexations of spirit which are the
fruits of exactly these conditions
of mind and heart?

Suppose we make up our
minds that with the dawn of Eas-
ter morning, we will cast out
from our hearts all bitterness
toward any person or anything,
no matter how long we have har-
bored it, that we will let go of un-
kind feeling, of the desire to in-
jure another, of even the wish
that one whom we have felt to be
our enemy, may "meet his just
deserts," meaning by this in our
heart of hearts that he may re-
ceive the stroke of ill-fortune,
which we believe should be his
portion.

Because right things make for
happiness, whether in small af-
fairs or great, that which pro-
motes discord, quarreling, un-
kindness, back biting, and all un-
pleasantness is wrong. That
which adds to joy and peace and
prosperity to the general welfare
of individual, family, state, na-
tion or the world, is right. Do
you not think we may wisely ac-
cept this as a "working hypothe-
sis"? Our harvests correspond
in quality to the seed we sow.
"He that taketh up the sword
shall perish by the sword" is an-
other statement of the truth.
"April showers make me fine"
says the columbia. The so
much looked for rain came at
last, and we have enough of it
now too.

Mrs. A. Malina is building a
new house. John Fischnar is
doing the work.

On Sunday, before last the
home of J. Nedbalek was the
scene of a delightful social gath-
ering.

Ask W. B. and F. N. how many
fish they caught last Sunday.

When a man begins to feel that
he is helping the church by be-
longing to it, the church is not
helping him.

Vine Bednar, of Shiner has
been painting the residence of F.
J. Migl.

Henry and Theodore Stuter,
the former of Sweet Home, and
the latter of Bethlehem, Pa., have
been visiting the families of J.
Nedbalek and J. Balusek. This
is Theo's first visit to the "Blue
Bonnet State," and he is just de-
lighted with our "Sunny South"
and will, no doubt, make this his
permanent home. Wonder what
else attracted him in Texas?

It is the weakness of human
nature that amuses; the strength
that pleases.

What about that so much talk-
ed of ice-factory in Shiner? Re-
member, the ice cream season is
near.

"Student," we thank you for
your compliment.

It is said that woman is a nat-
ural born philanthropist, that
she spends a good deal of her
life in an effort to have herself
attractive for the pleasure it may
afford others to look at her.
Well, sometimes she is well re-
paid for it.

Say "Girle," tell us what kind
of a time you had last Sunday.
I see no one answered my

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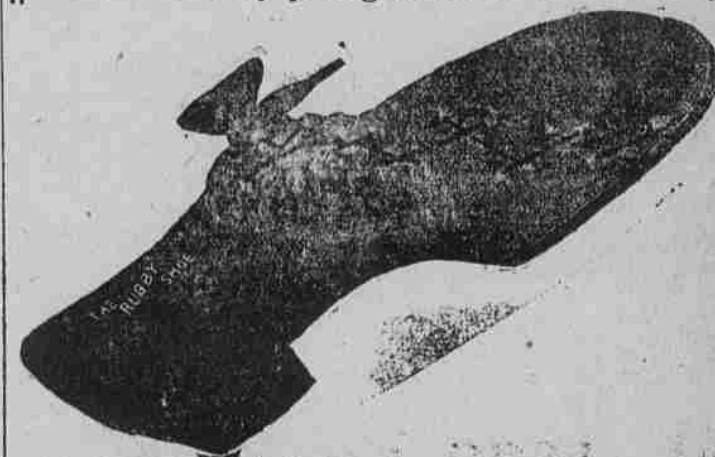
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question so here it is: Besides
sugar, alcohol will dissolve gold,
brickhouses and horses and hap-
piness and love and everything
else worth having. FAN.

Sunset School News.

Well I think I must take time and
scribble a few lines to the Gazette again.
The farmers in our burg are plowing
and thinning corn this week.

The Baptists will have another service
in our school 26th of this month.

Road overseer, Wm. Berkenhoff, had
his hands out working last week.

R. G. Blake has been in our midst af-
ter business a few weeks and returned to
San Antonio again Monday.

Mathis Antrich and wife were visiting
their father, Frank Antrich and family,
Sunday, the 5th.

Pink Cob was here some time this week
looking after his cattle.
Wm. Berkenhoff and family were vis-
iting the home of Geo. Huber Sunday.

Will Holdt and wife were visiting their
father, Henry Holdt and family Sunday,
the 5th.

Messrs. Wm. Green and C. B. Welhau-
sen were in our midst on some business
last week.

Messrs. Ottilia and Annie Boihauer
were visiting their friend, Mary Huber,
Sunday, the 5th.

G. Holtz and sister, Tena, made a fly-
ing trip to Dilworth Tuesday.

Mr. Charles Sloveck was called to see
his sick brother-in-law, F. Hildecke,
Monday of this week.

Mr. Cooper of Niskel was seen in our
midst this week.

Messrs. J. Sloveck and C. Sloveck were
at the home of Wm. Berkenhoff Sunday.

Well as time is up I must ring off,
wishing every reader a happy Easter and
many pretty eggs.
Dandelion.

Keep posted on home happen-
ings—read THE GAZETTE.