

turned from Austin with his estimable lady.

A building boom is on in Giddings.

Born: To Rev. Krienke and wife a baby boy.

Round-trip excursion tickets at 4c per mile to Corpus Christi, 60-day limit.

Rev. Morris is the Methodist pastor and Rev. Q. T. Simpson the Baptist.

Hay by E. E. Bryan: 65c per bale, \$10 per ton in Giddings, \$6 per ton at press at ranch on Dime Box prairie.

A social was held at the residence of Mrs. Scottie Williams Monday night. Tuesday a phantom social was held at Mrs. Westmoreland's. Wednesday a gathering in the J. A. Fields brick building with music by Seale and Alexander.

The firm of H. Bluman & Co. was dissolved. Mr. S. L. Gohlman, Sr. retiring. The new firm is Bluman & Gohlman.

The large warehouse of J. C. Hilsman & Sons is nearing completion.

Serbin. — Miss Esther Pampell of Giddings visited her parents here Sunday. Ben Kessel of Winchester visited here. Married: John Groeschel and Anna Woythe at the Lutheran church Wednesday by Rev. H. Killian. Mr. Groeschel is an enterprising farmer of Serbin.

A little criticism had arisen among citizens over the establishing the lower Giddings-Caldwell road. The county spent \$180 for bridges and those over sloughs were built by citizens. The road misses Dime Box by several miles. The road and bridge tax was 12½c on the \$100.00.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

From The Giddings News,
June 19, 1891

Visitors in Giddings: Miss Lillie Bowers of Deenville, Luke Folkes of Deenville, J. F. Blagg of Carmine, Dr. Meely and wife of Ledbetter, Miss Sallie Williams of West Point, Ed Roselle of Rockport, Walter Hillsman of Ledbetter, Edward Neumann of Houston.

Giddingsites visiting elsewhere: Co. Atty. I. H. Bowers in Brenham, rs. E. B. Noble in Lexington, Mrs. M. M. Frye and daughter Miss Sallie in Brownwood, Estill Williams in Austin, Miss Carrie Knox in Austin, Miss Pearl Caldwell in Austin, Mrs. H. Bluman and child in Mississippi, Thos. Cox in Bryan.

Mason Williams has returned from the University of Texas. Cashier E. J. Archibald re-

Children's Day Concord.

June 6 was Children's Day at Concord Grange hall. A very important and enjoyable day to the little tots because little children have to get together, run, skip and play as little children do. It makes their little hearts glad and makes life worth living; it makes them realize that their mammas, papas and friends feel an interest in their pleasure and welfare. It is important because it brings them together that they may become acquainted and form friendship and attachment one to another, and

Strong are the ties that love shall bind

No stronger chord can children find.

The dear little children are like the little tender spear of corn when it first comes forth from the ground and appears for the first time to the light of the bright morning sun; the silvery dew dropped first upon its summit, glistening and dazzling and laughing in the light of the glorious sun, like a diamond. But oh how frail, how tender, yet how important. Upon that little tender form, man must look for his bread, and how watchful and diligent the good husbandman and the good matron must be in watching over it day after day removing the noxious weeds that seek to destroy it, and dig about it to keep soft and clean the ground so rootless, may go out in search of food necessary to give it more life and strength every

dayday until it ripens into the golden corn ready for the harvest, as with the spire of corn. So with the little tender babe, so with the little boy and the little girl; so with the young wonfan and the young man. Remember now, little children, that 50 years from this children's day at Concord on June 6, 1891 you that were children then and now will have to hold the responsible offices of this great government. You will have to ride upon the great seas in-command of its great commercial and ships of war. To you will be left the churches to fill their pulpits; to you will be left the heathen lands to tell them of God the Great Father of all, and Christ the Saviour and Light of the world. Boys and girls, children, think of this and see what great responsibilities you are to assume when ma and pa are no more to be seen among you but we trust will be still watching over you from a spirit land far brighter than the children's day. Fathers and mothers, you too think on these things and mark well your duty and responsibility in the training morally, socially and religiously of these little jewels and you will see that every day in lives is papa's and mana's day in this work. Children's day at Concord was a great day. They were there of all ages and sizes. The old folks were not at home but were there too looking pleasant, cheerful and happy, attending to the wants and pleasures of the little ones. Four tables were set; one low table for the small children. By invitation Dr. Simpson was there as gay as a lark and made a nice talk to the children, after which the children were first invited to the table and served; after which the older people were served. Ice cream, lemonade and soda water were on the grounds in abundance, and ice water by the barrel. Good singing was had with Miss Lula Flack at the organ. Streams of lively music were pulled out of the violin of Jhn and Tom Alexander. Some of the youngsters tripped slightly the toe, but it was too warm. We shall all wait for the next children's day.