The recent agins have been of incalculable value to the State, but great as the value is, it can be wonderfully increased if every farmer will get into his field just as soon as the top of the ground Baptist church. is dry enough to pulverize propvery short tooch harrow, that Japan as follows: will cut not more than one inch or an inch and a half deep, and in Japan-Mrs. J. B. Walker. make a soft cushion or mulch on for the use of crops, instead of Balch. being pumped out by myriads of small pores or tubes that operate actively like so many steam jets, when the surface of the ground is hard. If this character of cultivation is repeated just as often as the condition of the top soil indicates the necessity for this interesting subject. this work, splendid crops can be made with the moisture that is already in the soil, in all sections where there was anything like a good rain-fall. Do not lay your crops by but continue this shallow cultivation that wiil put air into the soil, keep the weeds down and prevent the loss of process.

HENRY EXALL, Pres. Texas Industria! Congress.

Parkhurst's Broken Dollar Store will serve ice cream in the future. We solicit a share of your patronage. Alway headquarters for the best candies, fruits and vegetables, also the famous El Kraco, Bailed Import, Hayana Crook and Trilby cigars.

J. W. Luttrell, of south of town, was trading in Tahoka Saturday, he was accompanied by his little gir's.

Tahoka Blacksmith Shop, north day before. of the square.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Larkin fine looking crops in the Lynn community.

H. R. Minor, of New Home was in Tahoka Saturday. He is making arrangements to move to Tahoka this fall in time to take advantage of our public school.

It takes cash to run a saddle and shoe shop, so do not ask for credit, for I am now on a cash basis, Yours for business, G. R. Milliken. Tahoka.

Mrs. S. J. Smith, of Silver Valof Lynn,

came up to a good stand and is even two years in advance. growing nicely.

wool was clipped from only 1,000 head of sheep and the wool was & Elliott, of Plainview, who was here to see it could not offer over better figure.

JAPAN DAY

The ladies of the Baptist La dies Aid will hold a Missionary Rally on Monday afternoon, July the 8th, at 4:00 o'clock at the

They have prepared quite a erly, anh by using a sweep or a nice program on conditions in

Tke Influence of Christianity

Present Conditions Favorable top of the soil, the major part of and Unfavorably to Missionary

Reaching Japanese Women-Mrs. J. B. Lowe.

The Work of the American Bible Society in Japan-Mrs. D. A. Parkhurst.

Every lady in Tahoka is invited to attend and help discuss

J. H. Cowan sends The News to his father, W. Cowan, and his wife's father, C. E. Evans, at Alexander, Texas, for a year.

A. R. McGonigal, of Edith, brough in a load of baled oats Saturday which he had no troublefin disposing of at 65 cents a moisture by this pumping a bale. He took advantage of our low rate and had his subscription run up another year.

> For Sale or Trade-Three rebuilt buggies, look like new, wear like new and priced at less. W. P. Phenix,

South of Square, Tahoka, Texas.

W. D. Knighton, of near Wilson, was in Tahoka Saturday and subscribed for The News while here. Oul Wilson list continues to grow steadily.

John Burnett, of four miles this side of Brownfield, was here last Friday after coal, posts and Cultivator sweeps from 6 to 16 lumber. Mr. Barnett reported inches already sharpened at the a fine rain at his place the Sun-

J. B. Lowe finished an 85 foot well for J. W. Elliott, Wednesvisited Mrs. Milliken, of Lynn, day of last week and got 12 feet Friday, Mr. Larkin reports extra of good water which was good enough for Mr Elliott to put in a two and a half in pumping outfit and a 12 foot windmill. They put in a five foot piece of casing and it fell over on a slant, the upper end getting under a rock and it was found to be impoible to get it either up, down or to one side so they will have to dig another well, which Mr. Lowe is doing this week.

Rev. J. R. Miller, of New Home, was in town Saturday after some oats to feed his teams. ley, Texas, is in Tanoka visiting This is a very unusual thing for her father, Ed. Newt Lews, and Bro. Miller to have to do and we her sisters, Mrs. H. M. Larkin venture the assertion that if he of this place, and Mrs. Milliken continues to farm in Lynn county it will be many a long year before he has to buy feed again. He J. T. Kidd, manager of the reports splendid crop prospects prise for when the night's bal-Petty farm, was in town Satur- with some feed bunching to loting for vice president began day. He has not had any of the head. Bro. Miller took advanlaterains, but says that his feed tage of our low rate to run up his stuff his holding up splendidly. subscription for another year He planted some feed last week although his time was not quite in the dry, as he thought, but it up, but he always keeps one or

L. L. Williams, proprietor of Mr. Powell, of Brownfield the Hotel St. Clair, on the north brought in 9,400 pounds of wool east corner of the square, had us last week. He made two trips, print him a nice lot of stationery storing the first load in Bigham last week for his hotel. Mr. & Sniders ware house until he Williams bought the building could get in with the rest. The from B, H. Black and has done considerable improving on the yard and building, and he says July 3.-After a protracted so sandy that the buyer for Cobb that he is not near done yet; the struggle of one week, Woodrow upstairs is being papered this Was Tuesday nominated for week and when it is finished it president by the Democratic Na-10 cents a pound for it. Mr. will be very nice. Mr. Williams tional convention. The nomina-Powell shipped it through the a- has installed a hollow wire gasobove firm, hoping to realize a lene light in the office which a series of dramatic and historicmakes it as bright as day.

GOV. WILSON IS NOMINATED

Democrats at Baltimore Select the New Jersey Executive Over Speaker Champ Clark After Prolonged Balloting.

FORTY-SIX ROLL CALLS WERE NECESSARY

this moisture can be conserved Work in Japan-Mrs. J. R. Contest Was Long Drawn Out and Convention Was Scene of Many Demonstrations and Changes---Wilson's Gain Gradually Rose From 324 on the First Vote to 990 on the Last Count Tuesday.



Marshall Nominated Vice President

Baltimore, Md., July 3.-For President-Woodrow Wilson,

Thomaa R. Marshall of Indiana. vention at 1:56 a. m. Wednesday.

shall came as something of a supit seemed that the Bryant-Wilson contingent in the convention had definitely settled upon Gov. John E. Burke of North Dakota.

There was not much of a fight, however, and when two ballots disclosed Marshall was easily in the lead Gov. Burke's name was withdrawn and Marshall was declared the nominee by acclamation and a minit later the convention had adjourned sine die.

Convention Hall, Baltimore, tion came as a dramatic close to al events. From the time last

Friday, with Champ Clark as leading candidate, William J. For Vice President-Governor Bryan deserted the Clark camp and went to Wilson, the New This was the ticket completed Jersey candidate had been makby the Democratic National con- ing steady gains. The nomina- chichen pie supper the night of tion came on the forty-sixth bal The nomination of Gov. Mar- lot, following the withdrawal of Mr. Underwood by Senato. Bankhead and the releasing of the Clark delegates by Senator Stone.

The managers of Governor Wilson confidently expected his ballot, Senator Bankhead of Alabama, manager of the Underwood forces mounted the plat-

"Mr. Chairman," he began, tion. But I desire to say for him and take advantage of the same. that his first and greatest hope was, that through this contest he

(CONTINUED ON 2ND PAGE)

EDITH ITEMS

Most of our Edith people spent Sunday at Lynn, we certainly en- by his father, E. H. Crie, and joyed the singing also the good daughters, Misses Bessie and things they had to eat.

Mrs. Will Shepherd, from Rag-Sunday with her mother Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sherrod: day and Sunday.

Last Saturday morning Mr. Guy King stuck a thorn in his foot, and Sunday he was unable best of cooks to prepare dinner. to wear his shoe, but is getting along very well now.

Mr. John Henderson was visitng at Mr. Reece's Sunday.

Cline Thomas and hilbert Duncan, of Tahoka, are hoeing for Irvin Shattuck this week.

Mrs. Iva Shaffer from Slaton is visiting her mother Mrs. Sherrod this week.

A few of the neighbors enjoyed theirselves at the home of Mr ice cream,

TATTLER

Dr. R. G. Anderson, Dentist of Snyder, will be here for the week beginning July 15th,

MONEY

To loan in large or small a mounts on real estate.

M. M. HERRING. Tahoka, Texas.

J. H. Cowan, of five miles south of town, was in Saturday. He had received a message from Bishop and Mr. Manty, was exhis brother, at Alexander, Texas, saying that his father was very ill at that place. He receivan other telegram Saturday to the egect that his father was on sheets on the grass was all Letter but wanted him to come that the appetite of man could anyway. Mr. Cowan's father has had several severe shocks in the last two years. Mr. Cowan was called to the bedside of his father and mother last summer. after they had improved so that he could safely do so he brought them both out here. They both got well and while his father has one or more attacks each month at Alexander, he did not he did not have a single one during the six weeks he stayed in Lynn county. Mr. Cowan said his mother got so frisky that she just had to go home where she could find some work to do. He will probably bring them home with him again if they get able to stand the trip.

Baptist Ladies Aid will give a the election returns, Saturday night July 27. We solicit you patronage. 33-46

For dependable windmill work Satisget E. N. McReynolds. faction guaranteed. Phone 32. 41-tf

E. T. Payne and wife, of Midnomination on the forty-fifth way, New Mexico, came in Friballot, but at that time his total day of last week to lay in a supwas 633 against 725 1-3 necessary ply of groceries and other necesto nominate. Clarks total at the saries needed on his farm, 80 The News to be sent to J. S. time had dwindled to 306. The miles west of here. Mr. Payne Tunnell, Hyde, Texas, for one end came in sight when at the said that if Tahoka had a whole- year. beginning of the fourty-sixth sale grocery house, it would get every bit of the trade west of here for 100 miles, as the roads are so very much better than to any other place. Mr. Payne takes The News as do many oth-'Mr. Under wook entered this ers along the State line, and contest hoping he might secure when our merchants put on a the nomination from this conven- sale it is no trouble to hitch up

> Dr. R. G. Anderson, Dentist of Snyder, will be here for the and Chops at any time. week beginning July 15th.

SINGING CONVENTION

The News man accompanied Isabel, and sister-in-law, Miss Linda Adair, attended the Fifth town spent Saturday night and Sunday Singing Convention at Lynn school house, Sunday June

These Singing Conventions from Tahoka, were visiting are very enjoyable affairs, es-Carl's mother and father Satur- pecially when they are held in a community like Lynn where there are many fiine singers, lots of good things to eat and the

The News bunch arrived at Lynn about eleven o'clock after a very pleasant drive of two hours over the rolling prairies, dring in the fresh breezes and feast our eyes on the green grass and the bountiful crops that we passed on the way,

There were twelve or fifteen conveyances there from Tahoka, among those we met were: Mr. and Mrs. Manly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baldridge, Mr and Dyer, Saturday night, eating Mrs. G. W. Small, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert King, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Small, Sr., and Miss Noba Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henderson, J. E. and J. L. Stokes, Brown Bishop, Cauld Wells and Miss Crite Wright, Belton Howell and Miss Minnie Keever, Misses Kate Ketner, Lura Howell, Coy Williams and Maud King. There were probably others whose names we failed to make a note of.

The singing, led by Boyce Hatchett, Jesse Murrah, Brown cellent and greatly enjoyed by every one.

The dinner of which there was a great abundance spead o wagdesire.

When the question of where the next convention would be held was presented: Boyce Hatchett nominated, Lynn and Guy Kins nominated Tahoka, and when the vote was taken

Tahoka won by a vote of 15 to 11. There were many Tahokaites who had enjoyed the day so well at Lynn that they did not vote either way, and some even looked like they wished Lynn would carry.

It is now up to Tahoka to do their very best to entertain the next convention, and we will certainly have to do our best if we equal this occassion and it would be imposible to surpass the kindness of the people of Lyun last Sunday.

G. W. Hickerson of T-Bar was a Tahoka visitor Monday.

C. E. Brown spent Sunday with Fisher Patterson and promised to tell us all about crops bown in that community but "he didn't."

W. L. Tunnell, of south of Tahoka, was in town Saturday and while here subscribed for

H. A. Johnson and family, of Slaton, came down Monday to visit old friends here, They subscribed for The News to be sent to their son Eddie, but they all expect to read it for a year.

Notice to the Public.

I now have my new Grinder installed and can grind Meal

J. L. RUSSELL, Tahoka. 41-tf

Six Months 50c

JUDGE WM. F. RAMSEY

STRONGLY ENDORSED

COMMEND HIS CANDIDACY

FOR GOVERNOR OF TEXAS.

GOOD GOVERNMENT FRIENDS

Urged to Call Meetings and Organize

Ramsey Clubs in All Sections

of the State in His Behalf.

As Democrats devoted to the best

traditions of our party, and having

at heart the welfare of our State,

we cordially commend the candidacy

of Judge Wm. F. Ramsey for Gover-

nor of Texas, confident that if nom-

inated and elected he will give to all

the people of Texas a wise, just and

progressive administration of our

Judge Ramsey is a man of the high-

est character, of unblemished reputa-

tion, and his life is an open book

to those who have known him

throughout all the years that he has

lived in his native State of Texas,

and will invite the closest scrutiny

He is a Democrat who, in all the

battles of the party, has given con-

spicuous service to its principles and

candidates, working in the ranks as

private citizen, never having held

office, except that of Judge of the two

courts of last resort, civil and crim-

He has been successful in the con-

duct of his own business affairs, is a

lawyer of distinguished ability, and

will bring to bear in the discharge

of the high duties of the office to

which he will be called, an ability and

wisdom that will rebound, in our

We give Judge Ramsey our un-

qualified endorsement and will rejoice

in the success of his candidacy by a

decisive and well deserved majority.

It must be clear to patriotic citi-

zens who will familiarize themselves

with the existing political conditions

in Texas that the official course and

announced policies of Governor Col-

quitt-who was nominated by largely

with the best thought of the State,

and that the high order of efficiency

so essential to a wholesome adminis-

tration of our State affairs has been

totally lacking in his administration.

and is impossible during his continu-

In the belief that good government,

clean politics and the higher ideals

of an intelligent and patriotic citizen-

ship, free from the corrupting influ-

ences of machine rule and boodle, can

best be secured by a change we ad-

vocate the nomination of Judge Ram-

sey as a man in all respects suited to

the great responsibilities of the high

office of Governor, and urge the Dem-

ocrats of Texas to rally to his stand-

ard and redeem our State and our pol-

itics from the dangerous influences

We call on all friends of good gov-

ernment in every section of the State,

regardless of past alignments or fac-

tional differences, to put forth their

best efforts during the remainder of

the campaign to make his majority

overwhelming and effective. Let Ramsey meetings be held and cam-

paign clubs be organized at once in

each voting precinct, and all legiti-

mate means be employed to get every

the polls on primary election day.

Signed:

which now menace them.

ance in office.

less than a majority of the Democrats

the people of our State.

without fear of criticism.

State affairs.

To the Democracy of Texas:

ADVERTISING PATES:-Locals 10 cents per line first insertion, 5 cents each subsequent issue. Display 15 cents per single column inch, 12% cents each subsequent issue. Discount on time contracts.

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TAHOKA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1912.

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..................... Dr. L. E. TURRENTINE,

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******* DR. J. H. McCOY

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Attorney-At-Law Office South of Squaro

G. E. LOCKHART

Tahoka,

Dr. A. W. THOMPSON Physician and Surgeon

Office in Geo. Riley's Drug Store

****** C. H. CAIN Lawyer

Office in old First Nationl Bank Building

Tahoka

DR. BACHELOR Dentist

Will be in Tahoka third Thursday, Friday and Saturday in each month

Drs. HUTCHINSON & PEEBLER! tunate divisions—are out of harmony

Practice Limited to Diseasesof I t... Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

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THE WRIGHT-CAMPBELL SANITARIUM Drs. Wright and Campbell Physicians in Charge

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basket in connection SHOOK & CLAYTON North Side Square Tahoka *****

Blacksmithing

Plows made any size, wagon and boggy work done. Satisfaction Guaranteed at

J. Macfarlane's

South of Square

(Continued From First Page)

Governor Wilson

might eliminate for all time every vestige of sectional prejudice in this convention. Mr. Underwood would willingly forego this nomination if the convention has concluded that Mason and Dixon's line has been trampled out and that it is once more a thoroughly united country."

Then came Senator Stone, who said the Clark delegations were perfectly free to vote for whom they chose, but the Missouri delegation would vote for Clark on all ballots, regardless of what others might do. Fitzgerald of New York moved the nomination be made masse as New York's spokesman moved Wilson's nomination by acclamation. A frenzy of cheers swept the door and galleries. Delegates stood on their chairs, waving hats and flags.

Senator Reed of Missouri interposed objection to New York's request for unanimous consent to make Wilson's nomination by acclamation. The roll call went on because of objections to suspending and making the nomination by acclamation.

Chairmas James called the Demoratic National convention to order at 12:09 p. m. Tuesday. The main body

of the delegates were in place. Balloting was resumed after brief preliminaries. The chair announced hat disorderly demonstrations would not be tolerated, and the galleries would be cleared if necessary.

At 12:16 the forty-third ballot began. Wilson gained 2 Clark votes from Cennecticut. Illinois voted 18 for Clark and 40 for Wilson. Under the unit rule, this was changed to 58 for Wilson. When Illinois' 58 votes for Clark were cast solidly for Wilson a demonstration followed. Louisiana gave two more Clark delegates to Wil-Wilson gained 8 more Clark votes from Michigan. By the time the forty-third roll call had been about one-third completed, Wilson had gained 73 over his last vote. Illinois had thrown 58 votes to him, and it became apparent he would pass the majority

Virginia cast her 24 votes solidly for Wilson amid a storm of cheers. Chairman Swanson of Virginia said Virginia acted in view of the condiions which had arisen, and while the elegation had been divided it had now determined to apply the unit rule, giving Wilson a solid vote.

judgment, to the best interests of all The forty-third ballot resulted: Clark 329, Wilson 602, Underwood 981, Harmon 28, Foss 27, Bryan 1, Kern 1. No choice.

> The forty-fourth ballot was ordered at 1:01 p. m. Woodrow Wilson gained 108 votes on the forty-third ballot, the first cast, and the hoped-for break appeared at hand. Illinois' 58 delegates propelled the movement and gains were made also from Connecticut, Idaho, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, North Carolina, Tennessee. Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Hawail.

> Wilson's vote was 602, a majority of the convention. It was the highest vote he had received, and the vote of 329 cast for Clark was the lowest received by him during the prolonged balloting. When the result was announced, the demonstration for Wilson was enthusiastic and protracted as the weary delegates could make it. Wilson lacked only 124 of the necessary two-thirds necessary to nominate. Colorado shifted to Wilson, giving him 10 to 2 for Clark on the fortyfourth ballot. Wilson gained steadily as the forty-fourth ballot progressed. Mississippi, thus far solid for Underwood announced a caucus and was passed. Pennsylvania, heretofore al most solid for Wilson, cast the ful 76 votes for him amid cheers. Utah was solid for Wilson for the first time Forty-fourth ballot, official: Clark 306, Wilson 629, Underwood, 99, Har mon, 27, Foss, 27.

When Clark Polled a Majority the Governor's Supporters Refused to

friend of Judge Ramsey's cause to Seagirt, N. J.-Twenty newspaper reporters, sitting coatless and hatless on the lawn of New Jersey's "little White House" Tuesday afternoon, saw an operator come out of the telegraph tent with a yellow blank in his hand Directly he read: "Wilson is nomi When the operator looked up, the twenty men who had faced him a moment before were half a hundred feet away, scampering for

a. W. BLOUNT. Nacogdoches.
W. T. BARTHOLOMEW, San Angelo.
B. D. DASHIELL, Jewett.
J. T. MONTGOMERY, Wichita Falls.
R. D. HART, Texarkana.
W. J. TOWNSEND, JR., Lufkin.
BROWN F. LEE. San Angelo.
DR. J. D. SANDEFER, Abilene.
W. P. McLEAN, Fort Worth.
J. H. FRICKE. Galveston.
M. SANSOM. Fort Worth.
JOHN A. THOMPSON. Corsigana.
GEO. W. FANT. Bloomburg.
H. G. WAGNER, Temple.
F. N. GRAVES, Fort Worth.
LUTHER A. JOHNSON, Corsigana.
A. R. McCOLLUM, Waco.
JOHN W. HOGG, Decatur.
J. A. HERRING, Madisonville.
E. A. BERRY, Madisonville.
C. S. BRADLEY, Groesbeck.
J. K. FREEMAN, Cameron.
W. E. DOYLE. Mexia.
GEO. T. JESTER, Corsigana.
M. KENNON, Columbus.
L. S. SHLUTER, Jefferson.
J. Q. MAHAFFEY, Texarkana.
THOS. F. TURNER, Amarillo.
W. A. WRIGHT, San Angelo.
A. B. WATKINS, Athens.
J. W. SULLIVAN, Denton.
R. E. Carswell, Decatur.
CARL GILLILAND, Hereford.
RICHARD MAYS, Corsigana.

a spot on the New Jersey Governor's proch, where a short time before a tall, thin man in a gray suit had been sitting. They found the perch empty, Is Nominated so they burst into the house. "My. President!" they shouted, "we con-

gratulate you!" The days of waiting have not all been bright. Last Friday evening the Governor's chances : comed to have gone glimmering, when Clark polled a majerity, and he telephoned his managers at Baltimore to release his delegates. Word came back that they refused to be released, and not a man he said, deserted.

Meantime the Governor told his secretary, and the secretary offered to lay a small wager on Champ Clark against the field with an old-time friend. The friend took the bet. The

secretary paid. When the twenty reporters found the man they sought, his life as Presunanimous. The convention rose en idential nominee of the Democratic party was less than a minute old. He was laughing and chatting with his wife and daughters. The news, he said, had come a moment before over the long-distance telephone after days of anxious waiting, and the few seconds be had spent with his family were his first of real relaxation during the

> "The honor is as great as can come to any man by the nomination of a party," Mr. Wilson said, "especially in the circumstances, and I hope I appreciate it at its true value, but just at this moment I feel the tremend ous responsibility it involves even more than I feel the honor. I hope with all my heart that the party will

never have reason to regret it." The Governor was allowed only brief respite before there poured in the deluge of callers. Between bursts of enthusiasm they called him "Woodrow" and "Governor" and "Wilson." but most of all they hailed him as "the next President of the United

"Three cheers for the next President," shouted a lusty-lunged enthusiast, and the crowd gave them with a

Further down the road a brass band lay under cover. When the signal reached the leader he started out and asked if they were ready. They were. So they marched down the road with a grawing entourage and stopped on the Governor's lawn. And there they played while the visitors applauded and the Governor bowed his thanks.

Within the Governor's parlor there was a great crowding of visitors and shaking of hands and bestowing of all sorts of good wishes and predictions. The Governor's three daughters, Misses Jessie, Margaret and Cleanor, were quite beside themselves with happiness, while Mrs. Wilson smiled and said she felt, "Oh, so solemn," and that the responsibility was almost as terrible as the suspense. But the Governor acted like an enthusiastic boy grown dignified, and said it was alomst too good to be

Gov. Wilson has not decided whether he will resign as Governor of New Jersey to make his Presidential campaign. His close friends say he won't at least for a while, and probably not until election time.

Forty-Sixth Ballot. Result of the forty-sixth and final

Alabama-Wilson, 24. Arizona-Wilson, 6. Arkanes-Wilson, 18. California Passed. Colorado Wilson, 10; Clark, 2. Connecticut-Wilson, 14. Colorado-Changes to Wilson, 12,

40th ballot 85

It is Easy

It is easy to open an account at our bank. It is only necessary to bring or send a dollar or as much more as you may desire, sign a signature card and the thing is dove. Our method is easy, simple and sure. It is our purpose to handle any business intrusted to us in such a fair and liberal manner as to make the customer's relation with our bank satisfactory and profitable. There is just one way to do business and that is the best way. Call and let us talk our way over with you. The laborer with his dollar will receive the same cordial treatment as the man with his thousands Why not start an account today? Make this your banking home. You will find the latch string out. Economy en. courages all the better elements of manhood. You can start on this road by a deposit of one dollar at this bank.

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Largest and best equipped Nursery in West Texas, supplied with plenty of water, a necessity in handling Nursery stock Plainview, Tera Investigation Solicited

Delaware-Wilson, 6. Florida-Wilson, 7; Clark, 5, Georgia-Wilson, 28. Maho-Wilson, 8. Illinois-Wilson, 58. Indiana-Wilson, 30. lowa-Wilson, 26. Kansas-Wilson, 20. Kentucky-Wilson, 26. Louisiana-Clark, 2; Wilson, 18, Maine-Wilson, 12. Maryland-Wilson, 16. Massachsetts-Wilson, 36. Michigan-Wilson, 30. Minnesota-Wilson, 24, Mississippi-Passed. Mesouri-Clark, 36. New York-Wilson 90. Oklahoma-Wilson, 20. Utah-Wilson, 8 Vermont-Wilson, 8, Virginia-Wilson, 24, Washington-Wilson, 14. West Virginia-Wilson, 16. Wisconsin-Wilson, 26. District of Columbia-Clark, 8. Wyoming-Wilson, 6. Alaska-Wilson, 6. District of Columbia-Clark, 6, Hawaii-Wilson, 6. Porto Rico-Wilson, 6. Pennsylvania-Wilson, 76. Rhode Island-Wilson, 10. South Carolina-Wilson, 13.

South Dakota-Wilson, 10,

Obio-Clark, 1; Harmon, 12; Wil-

Tennessee-Wilson, 24,

Toxas-Wilson, 40.

son, \$3; absent, 2.

Oregon-Wilson, 10.

Tahoka Tailor Shop

M. S. Kell

WADE RAY, PROPRIETOR

Don't Wear a Baggy, Misfit, Hand-me-down Suit Le Us Take Your Measure For: Real Suit Made of Better Con & Guaranteed to Fit Perfect Price the Same

We Do the Best Work Cleaning and Pressing Ladie and Gents Clothing. A In Is All We Ask.

NORTH SIDE PUBLIC Tahoka. Texas

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Because it is the only diction with the new dirtion page. A "Stroke of Genius Because it is an encyclopedia

Because it is accepted by the Courts, Schools and Press as the one supreme at

Because he who knows Wis you about this new work.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Pallin

SAYS THE OWL

Some things that come to

The man who steals a watch to wind up in jail. It's easier to get left than " either right or president.

Love is a disease-but it contagious as it used to be

WILSON RELEASED DELEGATES

Desert Him.

the polls on primary election day.

Signed:

CONE JOHNSON, Tyler.

WILLIAM POINDEXTER, Cleburne.

THOMAS H. BALL, Houston,
T. M. CAMPBELL, Palestine.
T. M. JONES, Tyler.

M. M. CRANE, Dallas.
A. B. STORY, San Antonio.
D. W. ODELL, Cleburne.
A. W. TERRELL, Austin.
M. M. BROOKS, Dallas.
R. V. DAVIDSON, Dallas.
J. M. TERRELL, Dallas.
J. M. TERRELL, Galnesville.
CULLEN F. THOMAS, Dallas.
WILLIAM BACON, Greenville.
MARSHALL HICKS, San Antonio.
H. O. HEAD, Sherman.
DR. G. C. RANKIN, Dallas.
C. K. BELL, Fort Worth.
HOWARD TEMPLETON, San Antonio.
DR. S. P. BROOKS, Waco.
ED. D. STEGER, Bonham.
JULIUS GERMANY, Grand Saline
GEO. C. PENDLETON, Temple.
F. E. WILCOX, McKinney.
EDWARD F. HARRIS, Galveston.
J. A. L. WOLFE, Sherman.
YANCEY LEWIS, Dallas.
A. W. WALKER, Fort Worth,
C. L. BRACHFIELD, Henderson,
PERRY J. LEWIS, San Antonio.
CATO SELLS, Cleburne.
A. T. COLE, Clarendon.
DR. J. H. WAYLAND, Plainview.
CLARENCE E. GILMORE, Wills Point.
WILL G. BARBER, San Marcos.
R. G. BROWN, Longview.
E. W. KIRKPATRICK, McKinney.
M. LASKER, Galveston,
T. B. GREENWOOD, Palestine,
J. W. MIGHT, Palestine,
J. W. MIGHT, Palestine,
J. W. MIGHT, Palestine,
J. W. M. CREGORY, Austin.
A. D. POGERS, Decatur.
L. A. CLARK, Greenville.

Result of the Balloting by Days

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r-			443	345	1403	1141/			1	1	
	5th	hallet	443		136		31		1	1	
	6th	ballet	44114	351	143	11914	31		_	1	
3.	7th	ballet	445	354	135	121	31		-	1	
	Peh	ballet	44914	35214	139 130	12314	21		1	1	
e	oth	ballet	44814	36114	130	123	31		i		
	10th	ballot	452	35214	127	1221/2	81			1	
	TOTA	ballot	556	35014	31	11714	31		î	1	
	11111	tollad	554	3541/	29	11816	30		1		
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r	130			Seco	nd Day	, Saturda			-	1	
B	LISCH	ballot	5541/6	356	29						
e	14th	ballot	553	361	29	1151/2	30		1	1	
	15th	ballot	552	3621/4	**	111	30		2	2	
h	16th	ballet	551	3624	29	1101/2	30		2	2	
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	18th	ballot	535	36214	29	1121/2	30		41/2	1	
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	2615	hailat	4631/4	405	29	1121/		43		1	
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	29th	ballot	46816	43614	29	1121/2		38	1	1	1
	30th	ballot	485	460	19	1211/2		38	4		41
	31st	ballot	44614	475%	17	1161/2		30	2		21
	32nd	ballot	44614	4771/		1191/2		38	2		21
	23rd	ballot	44714	4771	29	1021/		28	2		2
	34th	ballot	44714	479	29	1031/2		28	2		2
	DIGO	ballot	4221	444	29	10114		28	2		21
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CHAPTER I.

Into the Maelstrom.

They say that coming events cast shadows before, but certainly I and so intimation when I left my office the afternoon of April twelfth, of the maelstrom of mystery and tragedy late which I was about to plunge. I was worried and anxious, it is true, but only as every young man is who ands himself for the first time deeply in love. There was no portent of evil, no foreshadowing of the terrible chain of events that all but destroyed my bellef in my fellow-man, and left its mark so deep upon my memory that I do not believe time ever can wholly

Even now that it is all ended, and the shadow which hung so heavily over the household of my sweetheart has been dispelled and the hand whose devilish ingenuity brought shame and grief and wreck to so many innocent lives is paying the penalty behind prison bars-even now I shudder at the sight of anything yellow. A scrap of reliow paper vividly recalls-and I fear always will recall—the painful events of the last few weeks.

I had been waiting ever since my return from court for a telephone message that had not come—the word from Louise which I felt would decide my fate. I had written to her the night before, asking if I might go to her in the afternoon to speak on a subject of importance. I knew she would understand the object of my letter, though all that I had asked was that she would telephone me earlier than tour whether she would be at home.

From my window I had watched the great hand on the Metropolitan tower clock creep slowly to twelve. As the chimes began to sing the hour of four I felt that I could bear the suspense no longer. Message or no message, I would go to her at once. Before the vibrant note of "On-n-n-e" had died away I closed my desk with a bang. As the fourth stroke reverberated I od with hat and overcoat on, my hand on the knob of my office door, hoping yet to hear my telephone ring. Impatiently I valted a minute and then dashed toward the elevator. The telephone, I learned afterward, rang almost the minute I was out of the room and Louise's voice called frantically for me, but I was not there to

It was only a short walk up Madison avenue to the home of General Farrish, the father of Louise. With the doubt that postesses every lover on such a mission as this, I walked it, now laggardly, sa misgivings filled my heart, now quickening my pace as hope routed m. fears. As I turned the corner into the street where the Farrish home is situated my steps were leaden. What right had I to ask Louise Farrish to be my wife? The daughter of a man worth many millions, a girl of exquisite beauty and of many accomplishments, one who could choose a husband where she willed-what right had I to hope that she would ever consent to become the wife of a struggling young lawyer such as I? To be sure, my family was of the best. With my earnings and the modest little fortune my father had left me I would be able to provide for her. But as yet, though my prospects were bright, I amounted to nothing in my profession. It would be years before I could hope to give my wife the luxuries to which Louise Farrish had been accustomed.

On the other hand, I felt that with Louise as my wife I could do great things. I loved her with a great love. I felt that her affection and companionship would be inspiration enough for any man to conquer the world. I hoped that she loved me. I recalled the trifles which seemed to show, at least, that she found pleasure in my society. I tried to comfort myself, too, by remembering that General Farrish was a self-made man, that when he married he was as poor as I, if not poorer, I know that he liked me and had confidence in me. Was it then, after all, I saked myself, presuming in me to hope that Louise would listen to me and that her father would consent to her becoming my wifeyet, why had she not telephoned?

As I dragged my hesitating feet across the street I was aroused from my reverie by the rush of an automo-bile that all but knocked me over. With an anary imprecation at such reckless dri ing I glanced up and ised the man who occupied it.

He was standing beside his chauffeur, as if ready to leap out. It was Doctor Wilcox, a noted practitioner who attended the Farrish family, and whom I had met at their home. I plunged forward in anxious dismay as I saw the machine halt before the Farrish door and the doctor jump out and run

My first, my only thought, was of Louise. What could have happened? She must be ill-desperately ill, as the explain her failure to telephone? Could it be that she was dead? What thoughts flashed through my mind I cannot analyze further. I only know I reached the house but a step behind the doctor. He had hardly passed through the door when I, too, flung myself into the hall and stood there awaying, with not voice enough to ask a question of the white-faced, horrorstricken maid who had answered the

"Where is she?" I heard the doctor ask as he flung his coat to the maid and started up the stairs. Before she could answer him there were hurried foot steps on the upper landing and Louise peered down, the anxiety in her face lessening at the welcome sight of the doctor.

I gave a silly cry of joy and started up the stairs. Doctor Wilcox was ahead of me, three steps at a time, and, following Louise's silent direction, had disappeared in a room on the second floor, when I, with outstretched arms, approached her. I did not think to ask what had happened or who was ill or what the matter was. My only thought was one of joy that she was alive and well. What mattered if Louise was safe? And the emotion that filled me was still more intensified when she ran to me, and throwing herself into my arms, cried

"Oh, Harding, thank God, you've

called me by my name, certainly the first that she ever had given herself to my embrace, and I held her closely, thrilled through at the thought that it was to me she turned in time of trouble. Then, all at once, I was aroused by the opening of the door through which Doctor Wilcox had gone and the appearance of a maid, who ran along the hall.

"What is it? What has happened?"

"Katharine," moaned Louise, "Katharine-she has killed herself!"

For a moment I was stunned. The first thought that came to me was the impossibility of it. What place had tragedy in this happy, quiet home? Familiar enough, though I was, with deeds of violence, with self-murder as it thrust itself forward in the courts and in the lurid head-lines of the newspapers, that such a thing could



"Oh, Harding, Thank God, You've Come!"

intrude on the peace of this well-ordered household seemed beyond my comprehension.

" I telephoned to you, but you were not in your office," sobbed Louise, still clinging to me in the abandonment of grief.

"When did you telephone?" I asked. even under such circumstances rejotcing to learn that she had telephoned. "Ju: after she did it-I don't know when it was-it seems ages ago. I

would never come-then-then-I telephoned for the doctor and father."

B うちょうかくてきらく ないまちょ (日間) の間間 うきょうかくしょうくくしょう

Just after she did it! I had been trying to make myself believe it must have been an accident, though from Louise's manner I feared the worst. Yet Katharine Farrish was the last person in the world of whom one would think in connection with sulclde. A quiet, reserved girl of great older than Louise, her dignity and her well-considered actions had led me to believe her far less emotional than her younger sister.

said, though doubtfully.

room. The revolver was still in her hand-her own revolver."

For the first time it came to me with sudden vivid force that in the elder sister's life, behind the smiling mask of reserve she always wore, was hidden some secret sorrow. I understood, now, that far-away look in her eyes. I felt there may have been -there must have been-concealed the knowledge of some mystery that impelled her to this awful deed. Yet doctor's haste suggested. Did not this little did I suspect whither my efforts to find why Louise's sister had shot herself would lead me. Little did I imagine in what a web of criminal cunning, of baffling cvime, of bidden

vil, I would find myself. As I strove to soothe Louise's agitation the doctor appeared at the doorway and imperiously beckoned me. I tried to persuade Louise to wait outside, but she clung to me like a frightened child and insisted on accompanying me into the room.

"Here," said the doctor in the curt tones of authority, "I want you to help me carry her into a quieter place before I operate."

"This way," said Louise, recovering herself as soon as she saw the opportunity to be useful, "into my rooms. They are off the street and much quieter."

I saw the look with which she tried to read the doctor's face and put the question she dared not ask.

"Will she live?" Doctor Wilcox shook his head

"She is fust alive and that is all I can not tell yet whether or not we can save her. There must be absolute quiet. I am going to probe for the bullet and see what course it has taken. Please telephone at once for these two men. They are my hospital aides. As soon as they arrive I will operate."

As quickly as we had laid the senseless girl on Louise's bed, I telephoned It was almost the first time she had for Doctor Wilcox's assistants, and was fortunate in being able to reach

couldn't-get you and-I thought-you both immediately. Louise and the more than the ordinary father andmaids meanwhile were kept busy by daughter affection, the doctor preparing for the operation. "My poor little g so it fell to my lot to break the news to General Farrish when he arrived. Louise had merely told him over the him. telephone that Katharine had met with an accident, so he entered the house affect wholly unprepared for the shock my news gave him.

I had before seen strong men in strength of character, several years grief, but never had I witnessed such wave of heartrending agony as swept over the general. He came into his home erect, military, slightly perturbed, but still in manner and bear-"It was an accident, of course," I ing the vigorous old soldier, fully master of his emotions. My words "No!" gasped Louise, shuddering that told him as gently as was posanew at the thought of the horror she sible what had happened seemed to had just witnessed. "I heard the shot sap all his vitality. His face became and found her on the divan in her ashen pale, his lips quivered, great tears coursed down his cheeks, fils shoulders bent under the weight of his grief and he tottered as if about to fall.

While he was fond and proud of both his daughters, the elder had always been his favorite. As is often the case with fathers who have no son, Katharine had been both son and daughter to him. Since her mother's death some years ago she had been practically head of the household. It was on her that he relied for everything, and it was with her that he discussed all his business affairs. Such association between them naturally had strengthened the bonds into fas

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"My poor little girl-Katharine-my little Katharine," he moaned in tones of agony that wrung my heart for

His first thought was to go to her, but the doctor forbade his presence in the room. I persuaded him to go to his own apartments, leaving him in the hands of his valet and promising to keep him informed as to Katharine's condition.

Deeply as I felt for him, it was of Louise I thought most. I wanted to be with her constantly, to give her the succor of my presence. As soon as Doctor Wilcox's assistants arrived, bringing with them a nurse, Louise and I were both banished from the room. Gently I drew her into a little sitting-room, where, with the door ajar, we waited to see if our aid might be needed. Tearless sorrow now weighed beavily on her.

"Tell me everything," I said, with my arm about her. "Why did she do

"I don't know," she cried out. "I can't understand it at all! There is some mystery, some terrible mystery that I cannot fathom."

"When did you see your sister last?" "We had luncheon together. She was sweet and kind, as she always was, but I could see that something was worrying her. We were to have gone shopping together this afternoon

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We are authorized to announce Joe Baldridge as candidate for the office Tax Assessor of Lynn County subject to the action of the Dmocratic Primaries of 1912.

We are authorized to announce F. E. Redwine as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax Assessor of Lynn County subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries of 1912.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

We are authorized to announce T. G. Marks as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Lynn County subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries of 1912.

We are authorized to announce Joe L. Stokes as a candidate for the office of County Judge for Lynn County subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries of 1912

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

We are authorized to announce W. R. Spencer as a candidate for re-election to the office of District Judge of the 72nd Judicial District, subject to the Demo ratic Primaries of 1912.

We are authorized to announce H. . Ferguson as a candidate for the flice of District Judge of the 72nd Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries of 1912.

We are authorized to announce J. H. Moore as a candidate for the office of District Judge of the 72nd Judicial District, subject to the action of the

R. Robinson as candidate for the office of District Judge 72nd Judicial District subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries of 1912.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY We are authorized to announce J. E lickers as a candidate for re-election the office of District Attorney of the 2nd Judicial District, subject to the Democratic Primaries of 1912.

We are authorized to announce G. E. Lockhart, as a condidat for the office of District Attorney of the 72nd Judicial District subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries of 1912.

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR

We are authorizep to announce J. H. dwords as a candidate for re-election the office of Sheriff and Tax Collecr of Lynn County subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries of 1912.

We are authorized to announce S. W. Joplin as a candidate for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Lynn county subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries of 1912.

FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK

I hereby announce myself as a candicate for re-election the office of County and District Clerk of Lynn ounty subject to the action of the emocratic Primaries of 1912.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER We are authorized to announce deMill Clayton as a candidate for he office of County Treasurer, Lynn ounty, Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries of 1912.

OR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NUMBER 1

We are authorized to announce J. J. Dyer as a candidate for the office of Commissioner Precinct No. 1, Lynn ounty, subject to the Democratic rimary, July 27th, 1912.

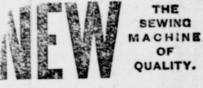
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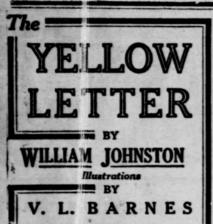
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(Continued From Third Page)

but she told me that she had an errand that would make it impossible for her to go with me. I had received your note, so I told her that it would suit me much better to put the thepping off until tomorrow. Right fier hincheon she went out-where, I do not know. She did not use the car ce call a taxi. All I know is that she was gone about two hours. When she came in I was arranging the flowers the dining-room. I heard her enter and came out into the hall. She walked right past me without a word and went up-stairs to her own room. I ian up after her, thinking she might le ill, but just as I got to the door I leard her turn the key. I understood that she wished to be alone. About) alf an hour later I heard a sound like a shot and rushed up-stairs, calling to the servants. We found the door still locked and we could hear her groaning. I had the butler burst open the coor and there we found her, just where she was when you saw her, still is death, with her own little revolver clutched in her hand."

"What to you suppose made her change her mind about going shopping

any letters or telegrams today Louise thought for a moment before answering, her slender form still shaken with silent sobbing. Gently I



'Was It Mr. Crandall?" Asked Louise.

brushed away the tears that gathered in her eyes and drew her to me until her head was pillowed on my shoulder. I doubt that if in her distress she noticed my action, save in the sense of comfort that it brought her. How terrible it is to see the woman that you love suffer so much and to feel powerless to do anything to help her!

"No," said Louise, "I am positive Katharine received no letter or telegram today except an invitation or two that we read at breakfast. We were together practically all the time until after luncheon."

"Perhaps some one telephoned to her." I suggested.

with you?' I asked. "Did she receive We summoned her sister's maid, who of an engagement had been made.

was crouching outside the door like a faithful animal, and put the question to her. She was in such a hysterical state that it was difficult to make her understand what we wanted, but finally she remembered that there had been a telephone call just before

"Who wanted her?" asked Louise and I together.

'The girl shook her head as if be-

"Think, think," I commanded. "What was the name? Who was it? If you answered the telephone, whoever u was must have given his name."

Stupidly she shook her head again. "Was it Mr. Crandall?" asked Lou-

Light came into Hilda's face at once. "Now I remember," she exclaimed.

"Dot was him. It was Mr. Crandall." The name meant nothing to me and I turned to Louise for explanation. Though there were many callers at the Farrish home, I never had met a Mr. Crandall, nor had I even heard the name mentioned.

"It must have been Hugh Crandall," said Louise. "I was afraid that it was

Her remark puzzled me. The only Hugh Crandall I knew anything about was a prosperous young broker whom I never had met personally, though I had seen his name occasionally in con-

nection with exchange and club affairs. "Do you mean Hugh Crandall, the broker?" I asked.

Louise nodded, and leaning against my shoulder, told me of a chapter of the family history with which I was wholly unfamiliar. This man, it seemed, had met her sister two years before on a steamer on which they were returning from Europe. After that he had been a frequent visitor at the Farrish home. Katharine was very fond of him, and he had been in high favor both with the general and Lou-Louise did not recall any message. ise. Though no formal announcement

Crandall was looked on by every one as Miss Farrish's most favored suitor. About three months ago, just prior to the time when I first met Louise, his visits to the house had suddenly ceased.

"I'm sure," Louise explained, "that Katharine cared for him very much. She and father had a bitter quarrel about him, though why, I never could understand, for father had always seemed to like him. There was something strange about the way his visits ended. Father came home one day at noon looking worried. He called Katharine into the library and shut the door. I could hear Katharine pleading with him and once or twice I heard both their voices raised as if in anger. When my sister came out her eyes were red as if she had been weeping. She went at once to her room and did not come down to dinner. When Mr. Crandall called that night she came down to see him, but he stayed only about ten minutes. He demanded an interview with father, and father refused to see him. He left the house in heat and never has been here since. For several days Katharine seemed much depressed but she volunteered no confidences and I hesitated to ask her any questions. She seemed after a while wholly to have recovered her spirits, and I was convinced that she had made up her mind to let Mr. Cran-

dall go out of her life." "What effect did this have on the relations between your father and sister?" I asked, seehing in vain for a motive that would have caused Katharine

to attempt her life. "None whatever that I could see. Through it all, except for that one afternoon, Katharine's attitude toward father has been most lovable. If anything, it seemed to me that she was

before." "Do you suppose she has been meet-

ing Crandall surreptitiously?" Louise quickly and indignantly drew

tenderer toward him afterward than

herself away from me.

"You don't know Katharine as I do." she said reprovingly, "or you never would have said that. She is the soul of honor. If she was going to see Hugh she would have done so openly."

"But he telephoned her today," I persisted.

"That's so," admitted Louise. "And think he must have done so day before yesterday, too. Some one called her, and she went out just as she did today. Generally we tell each other where we are going, and I thought it peculiar at the time that she said noth-

ing to me." In deep perplexity we both sat, silently pondering the mystery of Katharine's action. What could have made her do it? Was it, I wondered, because her father had learned something discreditable about her suitor and had forbidden him the house? Had Crandall been trying to persuade her to continue to see him despite her father's wishes? Was the conflict in her heart between love and duty too much for her? Louise turned to me and laid her hand gently on my arm.

"Harding," she said, "there is some deep mystery behind all this that has been creeping like a black shadow across the lives of both Katharine and my father. In some way Hugh Crandall is concerned in it. I know it. I feel it. It is something more than merely the refusal of my father to permit her to marry Crandall. I have watched them both and I know. I have seen this mysterious specter hovering over my father, gradually crushing the very soul out of him. I have seen Katharine's life, too, blighted by its constant presence. Whether Katharine lives or whether she dies, I must find out what it is. I must, before it kills my father, too. You'll help me, won't you?"

There have been strange woolngs and strange betrothals in love's history, but never before has any man been brought to a fuller realization of the depth of a woman's affection for him or her confidence and trust in him than I was at this moment when Louise put this question to me. My arms went about her and my lips met hers in one long kiss that was a pledge-a pledge that henceforth my life, my heart, my mind, my powers, my everything were hers. All my abilities would be devoted to clearing this mystery that was stealing the joy from her years, when they should be the pleasantest. But this was no time for love dalliance. The mystery must be solved. Suicides generally left letters. Perhaps-

Hand in hand, Louise and I went into Katharine's apartments, where the room's disorder still told of the tragedy so recently enacted there. In one corner stood a little open desk. Its contents bore evidence of a recent careful sorting that hinted very plainly of premeditation, but there was no note or letter there. I looked next on the mantelpiece, hoping to find among the photographs and cotillion favors that littered it some clue which might solve the mystery, but there was nothing there, either.

My eye fell to the grate below, here a fire burned cheerly. Here again was evidence of premeditation rel, barren, battle-there were toe in the ashes of burned letters and the charred corner of a photograph. A blackened bit of paper that had fallen through the grate before it burned caught my glance and I stooped to pick it up. It was just a scrap of yellow, torn from a folded letter, with its edges burned to fragileness. Carefully Louise and I unfolded it, for it seemed the only thing in all the room that might yield some explanation. As we pored over the meaningless fragments of sentences, an exclamation of horror came from the doorway. Looking up we saw the tall form of General Farrish tottering on the sill.

Clad in a dressing-jacket, his white hair in wild disorder, he pointed with accusing finger at the yellow scrap of paper in my hand. Never in mortal face have I seen such terror as I saw in his. His eyes, dilated, seemed bulging from their sockets. His countenance was white as chalk. His jaw had dropped in the paralysis of terror. From his throat came horrible mumblings, as he tried to speak and could

Louise and I sprang to his side, but with almost maniacal strength he shook us off and, with finger still pointing to the yellow scrap I had let fall to the floor, he managed to gasp:

"That yellow letter. Where did-Before he could finish the sentence he fell stricken to the floor, his voice choking, his eyes glazing, paralyzed by some hidden terror-we knew not what.

CHAPTER II.

Our First Clue.

Louise and I sat at dinner together. Isn't it strange in this world of ours how the commonplate follows on the terrible, how the usual and the unusual intermingle, how the clock ticks on when the whole universe seems to be tumbling about our heads! In one of the rooms up-stairs lay Katharine, still unconscious, with a doctor and a nurse constantly at her side. The bullet had been removed, and while it had penetrated the brain some slight distance, Doctor Wilcox said there was just a chance—the barest chance—that she might recover. It might, however, be hours, he explained, before she re-

gained consciousness-if she ever did. In another of the rooms lay General Farrish, more dead than alive. Paralysis had deadened his limbs and tied his tongue. Only his eyes seemed alert. Most of the time since the stroke had felled him he had been slumbering heavily, not with the sleep of health or weariness but with the 73 come of disease. In the moments When he was awake and seemed con-

sclous his eyes still had the look of terror that we had seen just before he was stricken. Coupled with this look of fear was an indefinable expression of entreaty, as if there was something would ask and could not. Anxio as Louise and I were to learn what it was that was troubling him, the doctor forbade our making any effort to do so, and made us leave the room, where he had put a second nurse in

While the bustle of caring for the two stricken ones lasted there was little time for thought, and I was glad for the activity that kept Louise's mind distracted. Just at the moment when it seemed that everything had been done and there was nothing left but the anxious waiting-waiting for the worst-the butler had tiptoed in to summon us to dinner. Bravely, at first, Louise and I made pretense of eating, each trying to encourage the other, but the unforgetable events of the afternoon, the missing faces at the table and the sorrow that filled us both made food impossible. Drawing our chairs together, we discussed in whispers the baffling mystery of Katharine's attempted suicide and her fa ther's strange terror.

On the table before us lay the scrap of yellow paper, the sight of which had so agitated General Farrish. As soon as he had been carried into his own rooms I had hastened to rescue it from the floor. I felt that, insignificant as it appeared, it must have some important connection with the events of the afternoon. Yet as Louise and I puzzled over it, there seemed nothing sinister in the fragments of sentences that the flames had left all but inde cipherable.

The paper, of a peculiarly yellowish tint, was hardly more than two square inches, the torn corner of a folded letter. On it we could make out these words:

ba used se a sister t seemed inevita and disgrace ah by accident le make good

As we studied the bit of type-writing, word by word, we tried to trace in it some hidden meaning, some sinister warning, something or anything that would connect it with poor Katharine's mental distress and her tother's poignant terror. That the letter of which this was a part had been in Katharine's possession was evident from the place where I had picked up the fragment. It was equally certain that it had been her purpose to de stroy it. On the other hand, General Farrish, too, must have known of the existence of this letter, else why did he show such terror at the mere sight of a scrap of it? It must have been part of some document that had made a vivid impression on his mind. More than likely, we felt, whatever the letter was, it had played some part in the quarrel between Katharine and her father the afternoon before she dismissed Hugh Crandall.

We ran over all the words we could think of that begin "b-a," trying to fit one to the phrases following-back, bar, ban, bank, bankruptcy, basin, barmany of them. We gave it up and passed on to the next phrase, "used se-" It proved equally puzzling. We could make nothing out of it, but the third line at least was definite enough for discussion.

"A sister-" said Louise. "That makes it certain that this letter did not apply in any way to father, for be never had a sister. He was an only child."

I was not so positive as she that the letter did not apply to the general. The thought came to me that perhaps even in the proud Farrish family there might have been some girl child of unblessed birth whose existence had been kept secret from Louise. Perhaps some knowledge of this sort had come to Katharine and the letter referred to it. I refrained from suggest-



On the Table Before Us Lay the Scrap of Yellow Paper.

ing such a theory, for I felt it would be the height of cruelty even to such a thing to Louise at a time when the father was helpless to expl Yet the following phrase, "seemed is evitable," might well at into some theory such as this, followed as it was in the next line with the word "dis grace."

For a moment I felt that I was on the track of the solution of the my tery. Some specter from the general's past had risen to haunt his declining years, to threaten his good name, to worry him into his grave. His elder daughter had discovered it and had

(CONTINUED ON 5TH PAGE)

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[Continued From Fourth Page] unable to carry the burden of Could this have been the et that these two shared and kept e in ignorance of? A word from tipe all at once upset my theory.

"I wonder," she said, "if this isn't Both she and I were convinced that me way Crandall was involved. My theory would not account for his onnection with the case and I at once abandoned it, listening intently to one

"There must have been some consection between his having telephoned her and what she did this afternoon. Before she shot herself she burned this letter, or rost of it. Father must have known al-out the letter, so I am certain that it concerned Crandall." "Has Crandall as sister?"

"I do not know," said Louise. know nothing about his family. It seems strange, too, when for months and months we saw so much of him. I do not recollect his ever having mentioned any of his relatives."

My brain recorded a victory for roman's intuition over man's logic. Her theory seemed infinitely better than mine. After all it was absurd to ect a skeleton in the life of a man lke General Parrish, who had been tantly under public scrutiny for many years. It was much more probable that the etter referred to some incident in the life of Crandall, something so discre litable that the general had been forced to forbid Katharine having anything to do with him. This theory would account for the quarrel between father and daughter, for Crandall's reticence about his family, for Katharine's distress, and naturally the sight of the letter that had caused all the trouble would upset the gen-

eral. I began to see a plan for action. "Louise, dear -" How quickly adversity strips off conventionality and ts us where our hearts would have "Louise, dear," I said, "it will bly be drys before either your ather or Kat. erine will be able to dive us any assistance, yet the knowledge that everything has been cleared ip, that the specter has been driven way, undoubtedly would hasten the

recovery of both. So I feel that we

a comfort you re to me! What would I have done whis afternoon without you! You're right, dear, we must solve this awful mystery at once. We must." "The first thing for me to do," I went on, "is to find Hugh Crandall. He can probably tell us all about this

letter. Even if he can't he can say why he telephoned Katharine and where she wen; this afternoon. When we have learned this much we shall at least have rade a good start. The next thing will be to trace the letter. If Crandall does not know about it, we will try to lears from whom it came."

"That's impossible," objected Louin Katharine's room for the envelope in which it came. I am positive that she burned it. Without the envelope you can never discover where it was mailed or to whom it was addressed."

"I'm not so sure about that. The post office has wonderful ways of tracing mail One of the inspectors is a friend of mine and we will enlist his help. But first I must find Crandall. Probably he can tell us everything if he will. Do you know where he lives?"

"He has bachelor apartments somewhere along the avenue, I don't know just where. I know his place of busi-

"I know that, too, but it is useless to try to find him there tonight."
"Katharine used to send all her

otes to one of his clubs where he reelved his mail—I think it was the University." "Come into the library," said I, "we

can quickly locate him."

I stopped in the hall to examine the telephone book, hoping it might give his home address, but it contained only the office of his firm. However, I had no difficulty in finding in the library the volume I sought—the club directory—and turning to his name I saw that he was a member at both the University and the Harvard.

As I was a nember of the University myself I had no difficulty in get-ting Crandall's address over the telene. Loath as I was to leave Louise alone, I felt that prompt action was nanded, so I took my departure at

"If I find Crandall I will bring him k with me to that you may hear all has to say. Whether or not I sucd, I will return within an hour. My flend, the post office inspector, lives omewhere out in Jersey, but I will see him the first thing in the morn-

The grateful look Louise gave me as imbued me with a new and deligh ful sense of responsi-The ten minutes it took me to ch Crandal's rooms were filled th that incoherent bliss that comes gvery man who realizes for the first



iron riveted together instead of being bolted together. Made airtight without the use of stove putty to crumble and fall out, as happens in cast iron and so-called steel ranges, allow-ing false drafts to fan the fire or deaden it.

The Arcadian Range will never have false drafts—it will always do perfect baking, using a third less fuel than common ranges.

Never need to use blackening—a rub with an olled cloth makes it appear like new. It is for itself over and over in the fuel it caves, nothing of the way it makes a woman's easier and allows her to do perfect baking.

THE ARCADIAN IS SOLD BY US. e invite you to call as we wish to do strate the value of this range to yo

Tahoka H'dw'e. Co.

Complete Line of Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Sweeps of All Kinds and Makes, Hoes, Rakes, Garden Plows and Implements, Screen Wire, Screen Doors, Poultry Netting

COMPLETE LINE of LEATHER GOODS

Let Us Build Your Iron Tank And Your House=

time what it means to have an's confidence entirely his.

Crandall lived in one of those remodeled mansions so common in that part of Fifth avenue from which the families have fled before the advance of trade. The basement and first floor were given over to shops and the upper floors to bachelor apartments. I had no difficulty in finding among the door-plates the name I sought, but repeated ringing brought no response. Determined not to leave until I had learned his whereabouts I gave the

janitor's bell a vigorous push. "Where can I find Mr. Crandall?" I asked as soon as he appeared. His manner made it evident that he

considered my question an impertanence, but I had met Fifth avenue janitors before. "I am a lawyer." I persisted. "I

must see Mr. Crandall tonight on an important matter."

"You won't," he replied, almost gleefully it seemed to me. "Why not?" I demanded sharply. 'What do you mean?"

My manner was not without its ef-"He's gone away," the man exi

plained a little more respectfully. "Gone!" I exclaimed. Here was a new mystery, or perhaps the explanation of the first one. It may have been his departure that had depressed Kath-

"Where has he gone? When did he go? How long will he be away?" I volleyed.

Exasperatingly he delayed his reply. At last it seemed to occur to him that I was not making these inquiries pureh, Harding," she breathed. Her ly for his amusement. Somewhat hand stole out and sought mine. "What more politely than at first, he answered: "Only an hour or two agoabout three o'clock it was-he came rushing down into my room with his keys in his hand. 'Mike,' says he, 'I'm going away tonight. I may be gone a week and I may be gone a month. I don't know how long. Here are my keys and don't let nobody into my rooms while I'm away, on any pretext whatever.' And wid that he was into a taxicab and off before I could be saying my thanks for the bill he left in my hand."

Pressing and Cleaning DONE for LESS

Club work. one suit a week for \$2.00 per month. Single suit 60c. All Work Guaranteed

Or Your Money Back-Give me a trial at the garage.

Work done each Saturday by John Yates, Tahoka.

Crandall suddenly gone. Katharine dying by her own hand, General Farrish stricken, all within two hours. I knew now there must be some con-



nection between these events. More than ever I was anxious to find Crandall, yet I felt that the janitor had told me all he knew. I could see in the young broker's departure guilty knowledge of the shadow descending on the Farrish home. Surely his flight was confession.

There was nothing to be gained by further questioning of the janitor. From the manner of Crandall's departure it would be useless to look for him at either of the clubs to which he belonged. I might try to trace him through the taxicab, which he had probably called from the University Club near by, but that could wait until later. Just now I felt it my duty to hasten back to Louise and tell her of this new development.

As I turned from the door a newsboy with an armful of evening "extras" thrust one at me. Impatiently I waved him away.

"All about the suicide," he bawled as he darted off after another passer-

Quickly I pursued him and fairly snatched one of his papers from him. Had the reporters, after all, learned of the tragedy in the Farrish home? Doctor Wilcox and I had discussed the matter of notifying the police and the coroner. We both felt that it would be wiser not to communicate with them, for such a course would inevitably bring publicity.

There was enough agony in the Farrish home without having this sorrow-

July

11 and 12

Lamesa, Tex.

each day, Horse Racing, Bronco Busting,

Goat Roping, Foot Races and Etc.

JUST ARRIVED ANOTHER CAR OF FEED

If it is hay, grain, cotonseed cake, coal or salt you want just phone 38 and let us deliver it. BIGHAM & SNIDER

ful secret blazoned to a curious world in three-inch type, without having a horde of reporters and camera men constantly surrounding the house. Besides, if Katharine recovered, sooner or later she would be sure to learn what the papers had said. The knowledge that her foolish crime against herself had been thus sensationally proclaimed would be a blow from which the sensitive girl-hitherto jealously shielded-would never recover. If she should not recover-Doctor Wilcox and I were trusting to chance to find a way of explaining her death. The servants-all of them trustworthy and long in service-had been cautioned not to talk to anyone about the afternoon's events. The doctor's aides and nurses, of course, had been silent. This is part of their business. How, then, had the papers obtained the news so quickly? I could think of but one possible way. More than likely some telephone girl who had heard Louise calling Doctor Wilcox had given it to the press. Even in the half-darkness of the middle of the block where I stood I could read the word "S-U-I-C-I-D-E" stretched across the page in letters of red. I hastened to the corner where the dou ble globes shed down a brilliant light, anxious yet dreading to read what the paper said. At the first glance I breathed a sigh of relief. The article was not about Katharine Farrish. I had not thought of the possibility of there having been another suicide that

day, but there it was: Mystery in Self-Murder of Aged Law-

Ordinarily I pay little attention to stories of crime. But the afternoon had given me a new and bitter appreciation of the meaning of suicide. Standing there under the light of . Fifth avenue corner I read the hastily written article word by word.

Andrew Elser, the article explained had lived for many years in a West Twenty-third street boarding-house Little was known about him there ex

(Continued)

WOODROW WILSON

PRODUCT OF SOUTHLAND.

Thomas Woodrow Wilson was born in Staunton, Va., December 28, 1856. He acquired his education at the University of Virginia, and received degrees at Princeton Johns-Hopkins, Lake Rorest, Tulane, Rutgers, University of Pennsylvania, Brown, Harvard,

Williams, Dartmouth and Yale. In June, 1885, he was married in Savannah, Ga., to Miss Helen Louise Axson, and he practiced law in Atlanta in 1882-3. From 1885 to 1888 he was associate professor of history and poof history and political economy at Wesleyan University, professor of jurisprudence and politics from 1890 till 1902 and president of of Princeton University from 1902 to 1910. In January, 1911, he was elected governor of New Jersey.

RAM'S HORN BROWN

The sin that isn't hated will sooner We will pull off the best and biggest or later be loved.

Even Solomon never dared say what two days Free Barbecue and Picnic of the a woman will do when she sees a cow.

year. Come and take in the Music by a Leaving a door open for the devil is the same as inviting him to come brass band, Baloon Ascension, Base Ball ta.

It's a mighty poor excuse of a man that some boy isn't trying to imi-

There is no case given in the Bible Reduced rates from all points. where stronged where sin prospered all the way

Tahoka Blacksmith Shop

Let Us Make Your Plow Points To Order As They Will Last Longer Than The Ones You Buy. ALL WORK GUARANTEED Bring In Your Points Now And Do Not Wait Till You Need Them To Have Them Fixed Up



B. C. KING

G. W. King & Son

Livery, Feed & Sale Stable

Good Rigs---Careful Drivers

WANTED .-- To trade for some good driving sttock. We have some good second hand buggies we will trade for anything. Tahoka, Texas. North of the square,

A. G. McAdams Lbr. Co.

For All Kinds Of

Building Material, Posts, Wire, Piping and Well Casing.

Also

Famous Star Windmills

O. M. Wylie, Mgr. Tahoka, Tex.

For Trade

BOB MAJOR'S FURNITURE STORE, Main Street, Tahoka, Tex.

First Class Kitchen Range. Extra Fine Rich Tone Piano Other second-hand Furniture BARGAINS.

List of Lands and Lots Delinquent on March 31st, 1912

For Taxes of 1911 Only in Lynn County																
NAME OF OWNER			1	AND		TOWN OR		TE TAXE	0.00	COUNTY THE				TOTAL		
	Abst. No.	Cert. No.	Sr v	Original Grantee	Acres D'l'q't	CITY OR TOWN		Blk. 72	nue	Sch- Poll	Pen	orem	spec	Sch'l	alty	
Jack Allry	204 644	624	527	E. L. & R. R. Jack Alley	640	Tahoka North Tahoka	4, 5, 6	13					-			
	401	4-418 525	23	H. E. & W. T.	640 640	Tahoka North Tahoka	2 4	72 13								
	1062 859 245	631	3	JnoFancher ne 1/2 D. W. Scott, W 1/2 E. L. & R. R ne 3/4	320				15.84	21.12	3.70	25.35	12.68	29.45	6.75	114.89
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J. W. D. Davis J. H. Fancher	726	10		A. J. Beavers se 1/2		"	1,2,3,1-2 OF 4, 5 & 6	17	94	1.37 1.50	37	1.50	75	25 3.75		10.94
L. L. Forrester	777 892	594 1033	50	L. L. Forrester	160				8.88	11.83	2.08	14.20	7.10	10.65	3.19	57.93
\$ 14. & Ed. S. Johnson	893 1040	38	0	O. B. Shook		Shook's Ad'n. Tahoka	2, 3	8	57	76 1.50 1.05	28	91 1.26	40	25 2.28 3.15	39 50	7.40
1. A. Martin I. C. Nevels	939			C. C. Alford	480		1, 2	94	1.21			1.94	97 2.12	4.85		11.65 25.36
O. R. Pearce 1 A. Robinson	212 998	660	7	E. L. & R. R. F. C. Millard	640 320				4 33	3.53 5.77 1.08 1.50	1 01	6.92	3.46	17.30 25 1.85	2.77	41.56
S. N. Weathers	246	632	11	E. L. & R. R.	160	Shook's Ad'n.	3, 4	34 36		1.24	22	1.49	74	13.72	60	8.94
J. F. B evens	739 993	523		G. W. Brazill S. W. Joplin	640 142				2.50	3 33 69	12	83	2.00 41	10.00	33	24.01 4.98
II. K. Henn	772		11	W.F. Fenn ne 1/4	160 657 7 10					1.73	30		4.60	2.08		9.05
J. V. Hobds J. L. Nevels	1146	649	4	J. V. Hobbs	629	Shook's Ad'u North Tahoka	1 15	17 45		7 67		IO	5	25	4	59
D. W. E. Roock Staked Plains Tel. Co	144	647	n	R.L.&R.R. S 3	320		10	1	1.40	7.50	1.31	9.00	1.12	1,68	3.60	9.14 54.03
T B. Spaulding	326			Julian Coats E.L.&R R nw	1367				5.98	7.98	17	1.12	4.78	7.88	25	
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4	674	4 660	76	G. T. Ry. Co.	152 480 640					2.80 3.73	49	3.36	1,68	4.20 5.60	92	
164 1	700 720 750	8 70	38	Albert Taylor W. S. Bell W. Copeland	640				2.50	3.33	58	4.00	2.00 1.59	3.00	90 88	16.31
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S. S. RAMSE	Y.	Ger	100	rl Contrac	fer	Mrs. S	S. V. Edwar	rds a	and d	aughter,	her	left	wrist	Tuosd	ay.	

S. S. RAMSEY, Genearl Contracter

ESTIMATES FURNISHED FREE:

House Built at Ecasonable Prices, by Skille! Workmen.

Miss Alma, returned Tuesday from an extended visit with relatives in Georenough to stumble and fall, breaking Miss Johnnie Boyer McGill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McGill Saturday afternoon June

TARIFF REFORM IS **DEMOCRATIC CREED**

Leading Plank of Platform Adopted by Baltimore Convention.

FAVORS FIGHT ON TRUSTS

Action of Republican Administration In Compromising With Standard Oll and Tebacco Combines Condemned-Views on Other Subjects.

Pollowing are the principal planks of the platform adopted by the Democratic national convention at Baltimore.

The Tariff Reform. "We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the federal government under the Constitution has no right or power to impose or cotlect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue and we demand that the collection of such taxes shall be limited to the necossities of government honestly and economically administered.

"The high Republican tariff is the principal cause of the unequal distribution of wealth; it is a system of taxation which makes the rich richer and the poor poorer; under its operations the American farmer and laboring man are the chief sufferers; it raises the cost of the necessaries of life to them, but does not protect their product or wages.

"We favor the immediate downward revision of the existing high, and in many cases, prohibitive tariff duties, insisting that material reductions be speedily made upon the necessaries of life. Articles entering into competition with trust controlled products and articles of American manufacture where sold abroad more cheaply than at home could be put upon the free list.

"We denounce the action of President Taft in vetoing the bills to reduce the tariff in the cotton, woolen, metals and chemicals schedules and the farmers free Hat bills, all of which was designed to give immediate relief to the masses from the exactions of the trusts.

"The Reyubilean party, while promising tariff revision, has shown by its tariff legislation that such revision is not to be in the people's interests and having been faithless to its pledges of 1808 it should no longer enjoy the confidence of the nation.

High Cost of Living. "The high cost of living is a se rious problem in every American home. The Republican party in its platform attempts to escape from re-aponability for present conditions by denying that they are due to a proteetive terif. We take issue with them on this subject and charge that executive prices result in a large measure from the high tariff laws onsoted and maintained by the Repub-Hean party, and from trusts and commercial conspirators fostered and encouraged by such laws, and we assert that no substantial relief can be secared for the people until import duties on the necessaries of life are materially reduced, and those oriminal conspiracies broken up

Anti-Trust Law. "A private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable. We therefore favor the vigorous enforcement of the criminal as well as the civil law against trusts and trust officials, and demand enactment of such additional legislation as may be necessary to make it impossible for a private momopoly to exist in the United States. "We cendemn the action of the Re-

publican administration in compromising with the Standard Oil Company and the tobacco trust and its failure to invoke the criminal provicions of the sati-trust law against the officers of those corporations after the court had declared that from the undisputed facts in the record they had violated the criminal provisione of the law. "We regret that Sherman anti-trust

law has received a judicial construction depriving it of much of its efficacy, and we favor the enactment of legislation which will restore to the statute the strength of which it has been deprived by such interpretation. Income Tax and Popular Election of Senatore.

"We congratulate the country upon the triumph of two important reforms demanded in the last national platform, namely, the amendment of the federal constitution authorizing an income tax and the amendment providing for the popular election of senators, and we call upon the people of all the states to rally to the support of the pending propositions and secure their ratification

"We note with gratification the unanimous sentiment in favor of publicity before the election of campaign tentributions a measure demanded in our national platform of 1996 and at that time opposed by the Republicas party, and we commend the Democratic House of Representatime for extending the doctrine of publicity to recommendations, verbal and written, upon which presidential appointments are made, to the ownership and control of newspapers and to the expenditures made by and in behalf of those who aspire to presigia. Mrs. Edwards was unfortunate 29th at 4:51, o'clock a daughter, additional justification for this legis-

money in behalf of the president and his predecessor in the recent co for the Republican nomination president.

Presidential Primaries "The movement towards more popular lar government should be pre through legislation in each state whi will permit the expression of the erence of the electors for national

didates at presidential primaries. "We direct that the national on mittee incorporate in the call for next nominating convention a requ ment that all expressions of pe for presidential candidates that h given and the selection of dele and alternates be through a pris election conducted by the party o ganization in each state where the expression and election are not in vided for by state law.

Term of President. "We favor a single president term, and to the end urge the adoption to the constitute of an amendment to the constitu making the president of the Units States ineligible to re-election, and we pledge the candidate of this conve tion to this principle.

Railroads, Express Companies, Telegraph and Telephone Lines. "We favor the efficient supervis and rate regulation of railreads, press companies, telegraph and t phone lines engaged in interstate on merce. To this end we recom the valuation of railroads, expression companies, telegraph and telephone lines by the interstate commerce o mission, such valuation to take consideration the physical value of property, the original cost, the co of reproduction, and any element value that will render the valuati fair and just.

Banking Legislation. "We oppose the so-called Aldre bill or the establishment of a cutral bank, and we believe the people the country will be largely freed fru panics and consequent un-employmen Mrs and business depression by such sen tematic revision of our banking las mother, as will render temporary relief in a Alms, re oalities where such relief is needs with protection from control or des ination by what is known as there t money trust

Parcele Post and Rural Delivery. "We favor the establishment of parcels post or postal express, maleo the extension of the rural to livery system as rapidly as practis

The campaign contributions pla circle of i pledges the party to the enactment ally.

a law prohibiting any corporate from contributing to a campaign to See less It also limits individual contribute hard and to a "reasonable maximum."

The Democratic congress is her commended for its long list of in for the benefit of the people the free generation of unlimited power by Republican party. The next pick like lay waste of "the money wrung from banial ser people by oppressive taxation."

A plank on rural credits is di Cemetary portance. It is recommended that investigation of agricultural ordite cieties in foreign countries to m looking toward devising a suitables to light ways plank provides for federal a the gen trol of the Mississippi and others terways. The plan is to maintain bein to hear average depth on the big river s will be navigable, and construct in to prevent further foods. This par l'arme also favors draining of all se lands.

The Lynn The platform favors post rock reaffirms its declarations in the Institute ca platform in regard to labor. It is held a very there should be a modification di Monday afte injunctional laws.

It also recommends a department The meeti

labor with a cabinet officer.

The conservation plank is als importance and holds that constitution and development should protest member for the benefit of all the people it was a step mediate action is favored to available the coal deposits of the to even A pure food and public health

declares for the union and streening of the various government agencies relating to pure food, to tine, vital statistics and human the control of the contro tered without partiality or unit tion in favor of or against any of medicine. The civil service should be hones'ly and right forced. Legislation is favored mote law reform. The "police" note law reform. The "police" forced. perialism" in the Philippines nounced. It evers the declar the independence of these Arizona and New Mexico and 31st and comed to the sisterhood of sum of the sisterhood o

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