Colorado Record.

SEVENTH YEAR.

COLORADO, MITCHELL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1912.

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THE WORST FIRE IN YEARS

ST. JAMES HOTEL BUILDING GOES UP IN SMOKE AND FLAME.

Guests Have a Narrow Escape-Nothing Saved by the Guests or **Proprietors.**

The most disastrous fire that has occurred in Colorado for many years. completely destroyed the St. James hotel last Monday morning. Parties who had gone to meet the west bound passenger train, which was more than five hours late, discovered the fire by smoke issuing from the roof. All the guests and the proprietors had retired at the time the alarm was given, and they barely had time to snatch a few articles of clothing and escape by means of the fire escape and ladders reaching from the ground to the second story gallery. The fire must have originated about the kitchen and burned with great rapidity. When the inmates were aroused, the flames had ... reached the stairways making it impossible for them to escape by that means.

By the time the fire wagon and volunteer company reached the scene, the flames had reached the center of the building and were bursting from the roof and windows. Owing to the fact that the building was a threestory structure and but three streams of water playing upon it, it soon became evident that the building was doomed, and all efforts were directed to the saving of the adjoining property.

Fortunately there was scarcely a breath of air stirring, which made it an easier matter to confine the flames to the burning building, and so faithfully and hard did the fire company work, that the walls of the building on the north and west, which adjoin other buildings, were saved standing. With the least wind blowing, there is no doubt that the entire block had gone up in smoke. The alley on the north of the building did much to check the fire in that direction, while the space occupied by Dr. Coleman's



OF DALLAS

Masonic Installation.

Monday, the 24th day of June is the regular time for the installation of the newly elected officers of all masonic lodges in the grand jurisdiction of Texas,

Agreeably to this ancient custom the joint installation of the offices of the Blue Lodge, Chapter and Council occurred on last Monday night at the masonic hall. Invitations had been issued to the families of each member of the lodge, so that when the hour arrived for the ceremonies of installation the hall was well filled with a company of about 200,

T. W. Stoneroad, the retiring Master presided on the occasion and with becoming dignity and impressiveness inducted the following officers into their respective stations and places:

C. M. Adams, Worshipful Master,

F. B. Whipkey, Senior Warden, Lee Jones, Junior Warden, F. M. Burns, Treasurer, Earl Jackson, Secretary, T. J. Ratliff, Senior Deacon, Logan Spalding, Junior Deacon, J. M. Shuford, Chaplain, Henry Enderly, Senior Steward, W. B. Ralph, Junior Steward H. C. Mann, Tiler. After the installation of the officers of the Blue Lodge, retiring High Priest J. R. Sheppard being absent, Ex-High Priest B. F. Dulaney, assumed the gavel and installed the following officers of the Royal Arch Capter: J. A. Buchanan, High Priest. J. B. Enderly, King. F. B. Whipkey, Scribe. C. M. Adams, C. H. S. D. Vaughan, P. S. T. J. Ratliff, R. A. C. F. M. Burns, Treasurer. J. M. Shuford, Chaplain H. E. Grantland, Recorder. J. M. Mooar, 3d Veil T. B. McConnell, 2nd Veil. Henry Enderly, 1st Veil. H. C. Mann, Guard. When the officers of the Chapter had been inducted into the respective stations, the gavel was turned over to

office on the west afforded the fire boys a chance to combat the flames and confine them to the big building. Mrs. Barcroft, proprietress of the hotel lost everything, which she esti-

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mates at \$4,000, only \$2,800 of which was covered by insurance Harvey Means' barber shop was a total loss nothing being saved. He had an investment of \$1,250, with \$700

insurance G. B. Harness estimates his loss at \$400 fully covered by insurance.

The Jones barber shop represented an investment of about \$1000, covered by \$700 insurance.

The butcher shop of Hastings & Broaddus in the rear of the building was practically a total loss, with no insurance.

Ben Morgan succeeded in saving some little of his stock and the cigar case. His stock was about \$400, with insurance to cover his loss.

Dr. Coleman succeeded in saving practically everything in his office. But little damage was done his building.

Mr. D. F. Glisson, whose business house is separated from the hotel building by only a few feet of space, moved all his stock into the street and afterwards into the vacant Snyder building on the corner. He carried insurance, but his stock was evidently injured to no small extent.

The St. James hotel was for many years the largest hotel building in West Texas, and in the early days of the cattle industry, was regarded as a swell hostelry. It was owned by the Lasker Real Estate Association of Galveston, who also own the block just opposite on Second street. The property loss was about \$20,000 with \$12,000 insurance. It is doubtful whether the hotel will be rebuilt. The presumption is that single story .. business houses more likely will replace the hotel.

Jake Maurer, who has had many narrow escapes from fire since being at his present place of business, appreciates the good work done by the fire boys. He gave them a check for \$25 Monday morning.

San Antonio, Tex .-- C. H. Kearney, chief engineer of the Medina project has announced that arrangements have been completed with the I. & G. N. and the Southern Pacific railroads for the establishment of a new town along the lines of the above roads. The new town will be named, Natalie, in honor of the daughter of Dr. Pearson, the promoter of the big project.

WILL CONDUCT SPECIAL MEETINGS

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TABERNACLE **Beginning Monday, July First, 1912**

Colorado, - Texas

There will be meetings each morning at 10 o'clock and each evening at 8 o'clock. We hope great efforts will be made on the part of the people to attend both morning and night services. Seats will be reserved for the colored people in the northwest corner of the building, and we invite them to come.

Anybody wanting a house to camp in during the meeting, see Mr. E. Keathley. No charge for the house. We have fifteen of them.

and Select Masters, who installed the following: J. R. Sheppard, T. I. M. L. W. Sandusky, I .D. M. C. M. Adams, P. C. F. M. Burns, Treas, H. E. Grantland, Recorder. F. B. Whipkey, C. O. G. J. S. Vaughan, C. O. C. J. M. Shuford, Chaplain. W. H. Moeser, Steward. H. C. Mann. Sentinel. When these ceremonies had been dulv observed, refreshments were served, during which conversation and short talks were indulged till a late hour, when all departed with the memory of a pleasant evening and an elevated opinion of the noble institution of masonry and the good works it represents A Christian must learn to cease

B. F. Dulaney, retiring Thrice Illus-

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magnifying the barriers that obstruct his way. God does not call us to pass through barriers over which He has not made a road. The Christian must learn to magnify God and His all-sufficient grace, and to cease magnifying his own helplessness and the dangers confront him. Difficulties, like waters of Jordan, will fall back when we really face them at the command of God. Bariers in our way become steps up which we climb to victory.

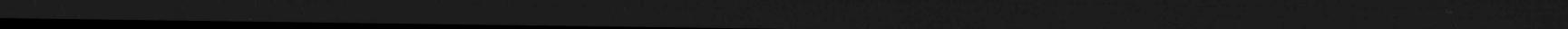
BURRELL OATES CASE IS AFFIRMED BY MIGHER COURT

Case is Reversed Six Times-Slaver of Dallas Merchant Received the Death Penalty at Each Hearing.

AUSTIN, June 26 .-- After remaining in jail for eight years and six times facing a jury on trial for his life, Burrell Oates, the negro slayer of Sol Aronoff, the Dallas merchant, is at last to pay the penalty of his crime with his life.

The court of criminal appeals today, after four times reversing the case, affirmed it. Oates was granted one new trial in the dsitrict court without recourse to an appeal.

Alice, Tex .--- A movement is on foot to construct a dam across San Diego creek near this city which will irrigate between 50,000 and 60 000 acres of land. The work under consideration consists of an immense dam 1,700 feet long and reaching a height of 63 feet. The cost of the project is estimated at \$1,000,000 and actual work is expected to start in the fall.



CITY TAXES DELINQUENT

List of lots and blocks delinquent for the taxes of 1911 only in the City of Colorado, Mitchell County, Texas, as reported by Ernest Keathley, Tax Collector:

	and the second		1		In all probability the bill regulat-	Mitchell County, Texas, have pre-
NAME	Original Grantee or	LOT	Block	Total	ing the operation of the Panama	sented their petition to the County
1	Colorado		E 26			Judge of Mitchell County, asking
Avery, O E Bailey, Mrs A A		7 to 12	81		and which for the part of	that an election be ordered to be held in said Daniels Common School Dis-
Barnett, G W Boren, Mrs. C J	Colorado	E nart 1 2 3	9	3 25	Brandegee of Connecticut is chair-	trict No. 4, for the purpose of de-
Boren, Mrs. C J	Colorado	4, 5, 6	97	100 44	man, early next week. The commit- tee has accorded hearings to repre-	termining whether or not there shall
Bracey, Perry Brady, Mrs M J	W & M	part 4 12 N ½ of 11	35	$ \begin{array}{c} 2 & 44 \\ 2 & 60 \end{array} $	sentatives of the railroads, steamships	be levied and collected a special tax
Carter, M	Colorado	5, 6 part 4	1 -1		and commercial bodies and all others	of 35 cents on the One Hundred Dol- lars valuation of all property assessed
Carter, M	Colorado W & M	10 S½ of 11 E part 4	6	20.90	who have asked to be heard. The	for taxes in said Daniels Common
Clemens, W H	D S & M	1 to 4	8	7.02	railroads were not given a hearing while the bill was under process of	School District No. 4 for the purpose
Colorado Steam Laundry Cooper, J H		N part 11 to 15 7, 8	41 68	19 92	incubation in the House Committee	of supplementing the General Revenue
Cooper, J H	Colorado	S1/2 of 2, N1/2 of 3	41		on Interstate and Foreign Commerce	for the maintenance of Public Schools in the said School District No. 4,
DeGarmo, Bruce		5, 6	8	14 30	and consequently raised a "fog" that	Mitchell County, Texas, for the year
DeGarmo, Mrs M J		1 to 4	10		their interests were being jeopardiz- ed through the "log-rolling" methods	A. D. 1913, and eahc year thereafter
Ellis, J L Fox, H D	D S & M D S & M	$E \frac{1}{2}$ of 14-15 $S \frac{1}{2}$ of 1	95			until otherwise provided by law.
Franklin, C E	D S & M			10 95	parties. Rather than have this charge	Said election to be held at the Oliver School House in said District
Franks LL	W & M	pa rt 1 2-3-4	33		go to the country unhcallenged, al-	No. 4 on the 20th day of July, A. D.,
Franks. L L	W & M	6. 7		16 22	though without any foundation in fact, Senator Brandegee threw the	1912, and Mr. J. H. Airhart'is hereby
Gilbert, H D Goodwin, W H (est)	Colorado	$E \frac{1}{2} \dots \dots$		7 80	doors of his committee room open to	appointed as Presiding Officer to hold
Goodwin, W H (est)		part 1 and 11	. 83		whoever desired to enter and be heard	said election.
Goodwin, W H (est) Graves, Mrs. C E		4 to 9		$ \begin{array}{r} 15 & 96 \\ 1 & 95 \end{array} $	in assisting to formulate a bill that	Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 13th day of June, A. D.
Graves, J R		12 3, S pt 2			it is sincerely hoped will show wis- dom and constructive statesmanship	1912. A. J. COE,
Greenfield, G W Greenfield, G W	Colorado	1	. 97		in every line.	County Judge Mitchell Co. Tex.
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Hill, Henry	5 6 6 34	part 5			very materially from the House	SPEAKING DATES OF A. J. COE.
Jones, J L	G 1 1	11, 12 S W 1-4 of 1	1		measure, particularly with reference to the prohibition of railroad-owned	Itinerary of County Judge Coe, Who
Lasseter, L E Lasseter, L E	D S & M	1 to 4	6	16 90		Invntes His Opponent to Meet
Low, A L		5, 6 2, 3, 4, S pt. 1		4 89	Canal. The free toll provision of the	Him at These Places.
Merrill, Theo C	Colorado	5, 6,		8 87	House bill relating to vessels engag-	A. J. Coe, candidate for County Judge of Mitchell County will speak
Miller, Fred McDonald, R B		$E\frac{1}{2}$ of 2 S E fourth of 4	8	$ \begin{array}{c} 3 & 25 \\ 1 & 69 \end{array} $	ed in the coastwise trade it is believ- ed will remain in the Senate measure	Judge of Mitchell County, will speak at the following places on dates given.
Nelson, C A	Colorado	11, 12	6	4 55	when it comes from the committee	He respectfully invites his opponent,
Nelson, Myrtle & Bessie Phenix, N J	Colorado	$10, 11 \dots 10, 11$	14		next week.	J. J. Patterson, to meet him and ac-
Phenix, N J	Colorado	1, 2, 3, 9, 10	. 119	23 04	The general desire over	cept a division of time. All the other
Pike, S M Pond, J B	Colorado	10, $N\frac{1}{2}$ of 9 2, 3	. 122	4 63	The general desire expressed by the leaders to clear the way for adjourn-	candidates for county and district of- fices are likewise invited to improve
Pond, J E	. Colorado	5, 6	. 129		ment by July 1, appears to have gone	the opportunities:
Pond, J E Ratliff, M C	Colorado	6 14, 15, 16,	. 32	17 00	glimmering. The Lorimer case, now	Looney, Friday, June 28th, 8:30.
Ratliff, M C	. Colorado	3, S pt. 2. N pt 4 8, 9	. 6		before the Senate, it is expected, will consume not less than two weeks.	Spade, Friday, July 5th, 8:30.
Ratliff, M C Ratliff, M C	D S & M	13, 14	. 3		The accused senator will make a des-	Union, Friday, July 12th, 8:30., Rodgers, Friday, July 19th, 8:30.
Ratliff, M C Robinson, W F	. W & M	N pt. 1	. 16	14 82	perate fight for his seat, and it goes	Loraine, Tuesday, July 23, 8:30.
Robinson, W F	Colorado	18;	. 32	6 73		Colorado, Friday, July 26th, 8:30.
Russell, T A	. Colorado	N_{12}^{1} of N_{12}^{1} of 2	. 72		ing impugned, will stand by him per-	Austin, Tex The Texas Trust Co.,
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Simon, Mrs. Ella	. Colorado	2, 3	. 13	6 50	still in session and not inclined to	purchased the \$750,000 bond issues
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THE COLORADO RECORD.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Notice of Special School Tax Election. The State of Texas,

at Our National Capital-Lorimer **Case Likely to Postpone Ad**journment of Congress.

Interesting Weekly Budget of Events County of Mitchell.

Some interesting figures as to the the city eat over 1,350,000 pounds of appetite of New York City have been butter, and in the course of the year gathered by the marketing' committee manage to make away with 72,000,000-Whereas, twenty or a majority of of the State Food Investigation Com- pounds. Last year the market for the Resident Property Tax Payers, mission there. It appears that each cheese was considered unusually poor, who are qualified voters of the Daniels year New York consumes between but in spite of that fact the amount Common School District, No. 4, of 1,296,000,000 and 1,440,000,000 eggs and consumed in the city was 30,000,000

Mitchell County, Texas, have pre- that before now there have been put pounds. sented their petition to the County away in the cold storage warehouses Canal will be reported out of the Judge of Mitchell County, asking of the city no fewer than 319,800,000 4 06 Senate committee on Interoceanic that an election be ordered to be held eggs. Each week the inhabitants of prices right at W. L. Doss'. in said Daniels Common School Dis-

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For further information call on agent or write

Phone 21

Commencing May 12th the Texas & Pacific road will sell excursion tickets to all points on its line for one-50 cents. Tickets will be limited to date of sale for return.

The state tuberculosis sanitarium at Carlsbad is about completed and will be ready to receive patients July 15. There have been 100 applications for admission up to this time.

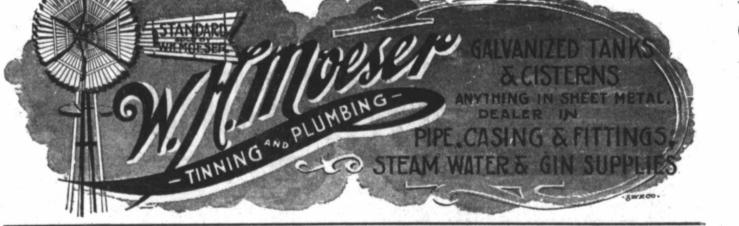
Posted. The Ware and Ware ranch formerly law. Anyone caught trespassing, time. WARE & WARE. 7-12p

greatest number of files swatted. One and trade preferred. See me at Farmboy was paid 75 cents for seven and ers Union Warehouse. itf. a half quarts of swatted flies.

"Apples!" shouted Mr. Steenerson, who was in a hurry to get back to the floor with the document. "Nothing of the sort. That is a barrel of protests 65 against reciprocity." Whereupon Mr. Steenerson jumped on the head of the barrel with both feet, scattered the papers, in which the document was wrapped, around the floor, secured the document which was nearly two the Tuft Ranch, has been posted by hundred feet long and rolled up on a stick like a map. He got back to wood hauling, fishing or hunting on the House Chamber in time to be half rate plus 10 cents, minimum rate same, will be prosecuted to the full recognized by the speaker, where the extent of the law. Take warning in petition was formally referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

> Notice. San Angelo has a Fly Swatting club I will buy dry or well cured bones, which offers prizes in money for the scrap iron, empty bottles, etc. Barter

> > E. M. MCCRELESS



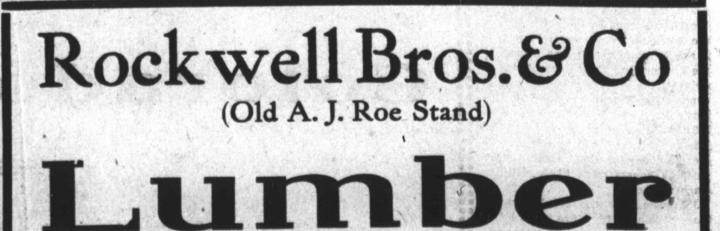
IT'S TIME TO VISIT THE GULF COAST TEXAS RESORTS ONE FARE plus \$1.00 for round trip from all points. Tickets on sale

every Friday during the months of June, July, August and September.

YOU WILL ENJOY THE GOING

If your Ticket reads Via CENTRAL R.R. TEXAS

H. B. SPERRY, G. P. A., Waco, Texas.



Ellwood **WOVEN WIRE FENCE** BEST ON EARTH.

Colorado, Texas



A Matter of Great Importance to Every Shipper of West Texas-Prominent Lawyer to be Engaged.

Mr. Robt. M. Webb, Colorado, Texas. are. Dear Sir:-I am sending you by this I will proceed in due time to formu- formation that it would be almost im- by real estate mortgages at a better mail a copy of letter which contains late the data which I desire to be possible for us to get from any other rate than industrial enterprises can some news on the common point gotten up by each one of the places source, and there will be very little afford to pay. situation. The towns that are repre- which I represent, tending to show for us to do in this connection. sented including Colorado, foot up a the growth of these communities dur- Mr. Cowan wants two thousand dol- at foreign capital cinches with a hightotal population of 30,504 and on that ing the past five years. I shall expect lars and expenses to represent us in er rate the monopoly now enjoyed by basis the assessmen will be on a a well posted man from each one of this case. We tried very hard to get home capital. The tendency of our basis of \$100 per 1006 of population. the different towns to prepare him- him to name a fee less than this laws has been to create a greater I have already raised our pro rata self to testify generally and with as amount, but could not, he saying that money monopoly, and the industrial and have the money in the bank. I much exactitude as the subject is the fee named was very low, consider- development of the state has been rewould suggest that you get busy and capable of, to the growth and develop-ing the importance of the case, and if tarded, and those compelled to borget up the money now and have it in ment of the town and locality, and we use him we will have to pay this row money on real estate mortgages the bank when called on. You know generally of the territory to be af- amount. We consider him the most are forced to pay more than they would it is much easier to get the money fected in this case. The reason that I competent man in the south in this if we encouraged competition among now than to wait until the work is mention the comparison of the pre- line and think he will win the case the money lenders. accomplished. Any further informa- sent time with five or six years ago is as he is in possession of a great deal tion that I can give you I will be glad that the Interstate Commerce Com- of data, that we could not otherwise

to do so. Yours very truly, JNO. T. JOHNSON.

counsel in the case, and an order of ential territory, and as you know to compile. the railroad commission, of June 1st, was placed in the common point territo suspend the advance rates in the tory about five years ago. towns of Sweetwater, San Angelo, Ballinger, Brady, Big Springs, Snyder require the railroads to furnish us a and Winters, Texas. The letters are statement of the volume and density DON'T SHOCK YOUR self explanatory.

Fort Worth, Tex., June 11, 1912. the passenger traffic, say five years Mr. B. B. Hail, Chairman,

San Angelo, Texas.

Dear Sir:-- I write you this letter as chairman of your working comof 1900 to 1910 for some of the princimittee, which committee as I° understand it, is composed of yourself, affected. Messrs. A. C. Waters who was with you to see me, R. A. Hall, W. C. Blanks, all of San Angelo; D. R. Hardison of Brady and J. T. Johnson of zation formed at San Angelo on May set forth our understanding, and from mercury. 16 to make a fight against cutting your territory out of the Texas Common matters pertaining to this case. Point rate territory. I refer to the information contained in the letter addressed to me May 27th from Mr. Thos. F. Owen, secretary of the Chamin order to place in definite form the result of our negotiations on yesterwater, Brady, Big Springs, Snyder Certain Commodities between Certain (and according to the letter from Mr. cities located in Texas Common Point Owen, the town of Winters), I write Territory and St. Louis, Mo., and other this letter to state my understanding Points." wherein the Commission susin the matter.

THE COLORADO RECORD

Why Can't Texas Also.

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Every blow our legislature strikes

As the employment of dollars is increased so is the employment of men

increased. If we would increase the

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resources, thereby enlarging the op-

portunity of every citizen to improve

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more heed to the laws of political

economy, and instead of resenting the

overtures and opportunities of capital,

we should rejoice at them and show

that we appreciate the elemental fact

Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

(Real Estate.)

that money is as active as men.

The state of Louisiana is awakening

sist upon having a prompt investiga- hearing, we should not want it set tion of this suspension order. That earlier than the very last of July. will be decided when they receive my When the time and place has been to greater activity and development letter asking for setting of the case fixed for the hearing, would thank than ever in its history, by ridding itas above stated. I enclose you copy you to kindly notify me and oblige. of the letter which I have written to Yours very truly, S. H. COWAN.

Your committee will find it necessary to make up \$3,000 and you should Mr. J. T. Johnson, Sweetwater, Texas. gies. Already interest rates are lower do this, collect the money and put it Dear Sir :- Referring to the Cowan and many enterprises projected, backin the hands of your treasurer or who- letter, will say the committee consist- ed by men and money brought to the ever else your committee may desig- ing of myself and Mr. A. C. Waters, state by the assurance of protection nate. That will cover attorneys fees returned yesterday from a conference and encouragement the repeal of the and all expenses as I believe, and with Mr. S. H. Cowan in regard to old laws gives.

probably a little more. I mean by representing us in the removal of What has happened in Louisiana that the expenses I will direct to be Common Point Territory east as pro- would occur in Texas if this state incurred. Trust you will promptly ar- posed by the railroads, and find that would adopt the enlightened policy of range this matter while it is fresh and Mr. Cowan has practically all the in- encouraging instead of driving out the let me know that we may proceed formation necessary in the presenta- investment of foreign capital. We lack with a certain knowledge of where we tion of the case, having been employed the means to utilize our vast resources. in many cases of this kind he has in- Our home capital is mostly absorbed

mission by its decision rendered in get. In fact, if we were not to employ 1905, stated that the railroads were him; I would be perfectly willing to not entitled to any general advance in pay him at least one thousand dollars the rates to Texas Common Point. At for the data that he has in this conthat time the Common Point Terri- nection will say he has a complete The following letters were handed tory had for its western boundary Cost Operating Sheet of the Santa Fe this office, for publication. They deal substantially the line that is now pro-Railway company covering all stawith the employment of S. H. Cowan posed as the western boundary, and tions on their system to and including of Fort Worth, being retained as your territory was within the differ- 1910, that it would cost this amount

Yours very truly, B. B. HALE, Chairman.

LIVER WITH CALOMEL

I shall apply to the census depart- Work Naturally and Safely-No Restriction of Habits or Diet.

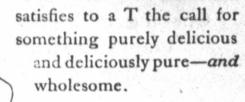
If you have a sick horse, you canpal counties within the district to be not make him work by beating him, and delivered, I have levied upon this and if you try it you are liable to 10th day of June, A. D., 1912, and, will,

I am directing this letter to you as ruin him forever. It's the same way between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M., chairman of your committee, leaving with your liver. When it becomes and 4 o'clock p. m., on the first Tuestorpid and sluggish, you can take it to you to communicate in such form torpid and sluggish, you can take day in August A. D. 1912, it being the as you see fit with the interested par- the calomel will leave your body 6th day of said month, at the Court Sweetwater, and was appointed by the ties. Please acknowledge receipt of weaker and sicker than ever. Calomel House door of said Mitchell County, Executive Committee of your organi-this letter stating if I have correctly is a very powerful chemical made in the city of Colorado, proceed to

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thirst that Coca-Cola couldn't satisfy. It goes, straight as an arrow, to the dry spot. And besides this,



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I shall apply to the commission to of their tonnage earnings and possibly

Dodson's Liver Tone Persuades It to out of the Honorable District Court of

ment for the comparative figures respecting the population and industries

be \$2,000 unconditional your organi- Territory in Texas, which suspension zaitno to pay all necessary expenses is until the 5th day of October, 1912. incident to the hand'ing of the case. I represent the commercial in-

it on satisfactory terms, such expert towns of San Angelo, Ballinger. Big rate men as we may decide upon to Springs, Prady, Steelwater, Snyder aid in getting up such data as may be and Winters, Texas, and it is our renecessary in getting evidence at the quest that the case be heard before hearing.

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Commission and from the Railroad time and place.

terstate Commerce Commission to re- tion, and we suppose the 15th of quire such of the railroads as we may September will be as early as any one wish, to supply us with data respect- of the commissioners would probably ing their traffic, tonnage, financial want to hear the case. If the commiscondition, hearings, operating expen- sioners do not hear the case, we supditures, etc., and I am making appli- pose the 15th of September would cation today to the Commission to fix still be sufficiently early.

in these suspension cases that the well as the commissioners, arrange hearing shall be expedited. I today for vacations, and we suppose that no-

Commission suspending these tariffs decision of the case will be gained by until Oct. 5th, which makes 120 days. holding the investigation earlier than Of course it could not be heard, brief- the date which we name. We trust. ed, argued and decided before October therefore, the Commission, will be effort to improve methods of marketing farm products. 5, unless the Commission should or- able to set the case for the date namder an investigation soon; then it ed. If not, we shall undertake to use would be impossible to have it argued our efforts, of course, to prepare ourbefore the full Commission as it will selves for such date and place as the not meet until the first of October Commission may see fit to fix for the and then takes up a lot of administra- hearing. In this connection, however, tive matters and cases already pend- we would say that it would be imposing, so that as I view it, it will be sible for us to prepare ourselves for necessary for the Commission to grant the hearing earlier than the latter

a further extension of the suspension. part of July, and therefore if the com-It is impossible, however, that they mission should see fit to set the case the price of cotton. might take a different view and in- prior to the 15th of September for

Very truly,

ago compared to the present.

S. H. COWAN. Liver-Tone.

pended certain tariffs therein men-My charge for attorneys fees will tioned, changing the Common Point You will employ, if we can arrange terests as they are organized at the

one of the Comissioners at San An-I will formulate the statistical data gelo, Texas, between September 15th which we need and which we can and October 1st; or if it can not be obtain from the statistical depart- heard before one of the Commissionment of the Interstate Commerce ers, then before an examiner at that

Commission of Texas and make appli- We are taking into consideration cation to them to furnish that data. the fact that we want time to prepare I will supply such data as I already for the hearing and hence do not suphave on hand coming down to 1910 as pose it practicable at all to hold the may appear to be necessary. hearing prior to the adjournment of I will make application to the In- the Commission for its summer vaca-

a time and place for the hearing, sug- We are taking into consideration gesting some time during the latter also the fact that during the summer part of September at San Angelo. months the representatives of the I will suggest that the law requires roads and some business concerns, as received a copy of the order of the thing in the way of expediting a final

write me at any time concerning any that has all of its medicinal proper-bidder for cash in hand, all the right ties with none of its dangerous and title and interest which C. A. Nelson uncertain follow-ups, is Dodson's had on the 18th day of February A. Floyd Beall's drug store sells Dod- D. 1907, or at any time thereafter, of,

son's Liver Tone with the guarantee in and to the following described pro-Fort Worth, Tex., June 11, 1912. that if you don't find it a perfect sub- perty, towit: Lying and being situated ber of Commerce of San Angelo, and Hon. J. H. Marble, Washington, D. C. stitute for calomel, this store will give in the county of Mitcheli and state of Dear Sir:—I am today in receipt of von your money back. Dodson's the order of the commission made on the first day of June, in investigation day held at Fort Worth between you, the first day of June, in investigation a pleasant taste that it is no trouble Twelve (12), in Block No. Six (6), in Mr. Waters and Mr. R. H. Harris of to suspend, Docket No. 116 entitled "In to get children to take it. It is ab- said town of Colorado, Mitchell coun-San Angelo, respecting my employ- the matter of the investigation and solutely impossible for it to do any- ty, Texas; as the same are laid down ment to represent the commercial in-terests of your city, Ballinger, Sweet-Carriers for the Transportation of to do what it ought Response and res to do-no more and no less.

Notice.

plow, one washpot and washing ma- interest at the rate of /10% from chine, to satisfy a storage debt on June 7th, 1912, and costs of suit. same, this property having been stor- Given under my hand, this 10th day ed for about six years and the where- of June, A. D., 1912. abouts of owner is unknown to me. Said sale will take place in the Farm-

E. M. McCRELESS, Mgr.

appears of record in Book "C." on pages 16 and 17, of the Deed Records On Saturday July 6, 1912, at 1:30 of Mitchell County Texas; said proo'clock p. m., I will proceed to sell perty being levied on as the property to the highest bidder for cash, the fol- of C. A. Nelson to satisfy a balance lowing described property, to-vit: due on judgment amounting to \$245.45. Two good cultivators, one turning in favor of James T. Johnson; with

Mitchell County Texas.





B. B. CAIN

PETER RADFORD

Mr. Peter Radford, president of the Farmers' Union, and Mr. B. B. Cain, president of the Texas Commercial Secretaries and Business Men's Association, the official heads of two organizations that are co-operating in an

The Texas Welfare Commission, at its last session in San Antonio, adopted a resoultion approving the Farmers' Union plan of marketing cotton and calling upon the financial interests of the state to supplement the work of the Union in obtaining six per cent money to finance distress cotton, and asked President Cain, representing the business interests, to lend assistance to Mr. Radford, representing the agricultural interests, in giving more complete effect to the plan.

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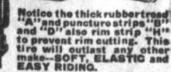


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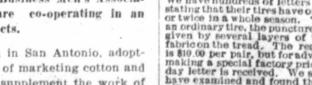
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THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC **CONVENTION AT BALTIMOR ALTON PARKER ELECTED TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN**

Kern, After Being Nominated by Bryan, Suggested That Parker Join cinct No. 8, were also present, when Him In Withdrawing and Supporting Senator O'Gorman–When Parker Refused. Kern Withdrew and Nominated the Nebraskan-Mr. Bryan Accepted the Nomination.

OF APPLAUSE THE TEXAS WILSON DELEGATES CAUSED THE FIRST WAVE

Marched Into Hall Waving Wilson Banners-Sharp Contrast Between Opening of Democratic Convention and the Chicago Convention-Few Policemen Present and Hard to Find-Declaration by Cone Johnson Aroused Great Outburst.

Democratic National Convention was called to order in the Fifth Armory Hall at sixteen minutes past twelve o'clock this afternoon. The first wave of applause was stirred by the Texas delegation, when they came marching in the hall of the Convention waving Wilson banners.

It was 12:30 before the Convention got down to real work. The order at the opening of the Conven-Exn was splendid, and there was no rush for seats in the hall.

Bryan Nominates Kern.

The name of Judge Alton B. Par ker for Temporary Chairman of the was read by order of Convention. Norman E. Mack. Chairman of the National Committee.

At the completion of this reading Col. W. J. Bryan suddenly arose from his seat on the platform and placeed the name of Senator Kern, of Indiana, in nomination for Temporary Parker Elected Chairman.

Judge Alton B. Parker was elected Temporary Chairman of the Convention at 2:09. The unofficial vote was, Parker five hundred and seventyeight; Bryan, five hundred and twelve; O'Gorman four,

Wednesday in the Convention.

Bryan turns down the offer of chairmanship of Committee on Resolutions. He refused committee position because he was "not in sympathy with forces seemingly in control of convention. Kern was elected. Permanent Chairmanship was of fered to Senator Culberson of Texas but was not accepted on account of his health.

La Follette arrives and political end of the Convention. atmosphere is rife with rumgrs. of platform until after presidential ninee is named by vote of 41 to 9. lieutenants to Baltimore.

afternoon at twenty-one minutes past

twelve o'clock William Jennings

Bryan is still the dominant factor in

this body, and though many think that

his defeat of yesterday for temporary

chairman eliminates him from the

presidential possibilities, ha still has

a sufficient following to throw the

convention wholly in case of a close

contest. His friends declare that he

will be the nominee if there is no

BALTIMORE, Md., June 25 .- The with Parker and Bryan as candidates, one to nine, and it will be so recommended to the Convention.

The Permanent Organization Committee unanimously decided on Ollie James for the permanent chairman of the Convention.

Dark Horse Talk Grows.

Bryan said that unless his ideas of true progress were adopted he would submit a minority platform to the Convention. The friends of Bryan explained his position by saying that the request for him to frame the platform of the Democratic party was an attempt to commit him in advance to the subsequent action of the Convention and the nominee. They also said that the "Commoner" was full of fight and determined to wage his war against the "Ryans and the Belmonts" to the

Both the Bryan and anti-Bryan fac-Resolutions committee adopted Mr. tions are much interested today in the Bryan's motion to defer presentation third party gossip, due in the main to a visit of Heney and other Roosevelt For Commissioner General Land Office

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY BALLOT The Democratic Executive Committee of Mitchell County, Texas, met on the 17th day of June, 1912, with J. E. Hooper, who had been elected to fill the unexpired term of Farl Morrison, resigned, presiding and J. A. Buchanan chairman of Precinct No. 1, J. Marvin Dorn, chairman Precinct No. 2, R. A. Hood, chairman of Precinct No. J. H. Airhart, chairman Precinct No. 4, W. R. Womack, proxie for M. L. Hill, Precinct No. 5, T. J. Coffee, Precinct No. 7, and Byron Byrne, Prethe following proceedings were had: It was ordered by the Committee that nominations should be made on July 27, by plurality vote. Upon lot being cast, the candidates occupied the following positions on the ticket:

R. E. YANTIS

WILL A. HARRIS

Of Raines County

Of Dallas County

HATTON W. SUMNERS

Of Henderson County

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For United States Senator. MORRIS SHEPPARD. Of Bowie County JAKE WOLTERS Of Harris County MATT ZOLLNER Of Rockwall County C. B. RANDELL Of Grayson County For Governor W. F. RAMSEY Of Johnson County O. B: COLQUITT Of Kaufman County or Lieutenant Governor WILEY M. IMBODEN Of Cherokee County WILL H. MAYES Of Brown County Comptroller BOB BARKER Of Bexar County W. P. LANE **Of Tarrant County** or Attorney General JAMES D. WALTHALL Of Bexar County B. F. LOONEY Of Hunt County M. B. HARRIS Of Tarrant County State Treasurer FRANK B. MCCAMMON Of Tarrant County W. N. ADAMS Of Brown County J. L. ASTON Of Grayson County J. M. EDWARDS Of Runnels County CHARLEY GEERS **Of** Tarrant County JAMES T. ROBINSON Of Morris County FORREST GAITHER Of Falls County or Commissioner of Agriculture H. A. HALBERT Of Coleman County ED R. KONE Of Hayes County EUGENE IRION Of Callahan County H. E. SINGLETON Of Collin County for Superintendent Public Instruction F. M. BRAILEY Of Fannin County For Railroad Commissioner (Place 1, Full Term.) W. D. WILLIAMS Of Tarrant County (Phce 2, Unexpired Term.) J. C. MASUN ه هرون از Of Lamar County JOHN L. WORTHAM Of Harris County THEO. G. THOMAS Of Harris County EARL B. MAYFIELD Of Bell County For Chief Justice, Supreme Court T. J. BROWN Of Grayson County For Associate Justice (Term Expiring 1916.) R. A. PLEASANTS Of Harris County NELSON PHILLIPS Of Dallas County K. R CRAIG Of Dallas County OCIE SPEER **Of Tarrant County** JOHN C. TOWNES **Of Travis County** For Associate Justice (Term Expiring 1914.) J. B. DIBRELL **Of Gaudalupe County** W. E. HAWKINS Of Cameron County For Judge Court Criminal Appeals K B. GREEN **Of** Gonzales County A C. PENDERGAST Of McLennan County J. C. MUSE Of Dallas County For Congressman at Large C. M. CURETON Of Bosque County J. K. STREEET **Of Dallas County** E. W. BOUNDS **Of Falls County**

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Of Harris County

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A. J. CULPEPPER W. S. JUSTICE SAMUEL GUSTINE J. E. STOWE For County Tax Assessor R. E. CALLOWAY JACK SMITH (Re-election) For County Combmissioner Precinct 1 U. D. WULFJEN For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 J. M. HELTON PRESTON PHENIX For Commissioner Precinct No. 3 J. S. BARBER (Re-election) B. O. JOYCE For Commissioner Precinct No. 4 W. B. WIMBERLEY For County Surveyor For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1 WATT COLLIER E. M. McCRELESS W. F. CRAWFORD For Public Weigher Precinct No. 2 A. H. THOMPSON A. R. MOORE H. M. BERRY R. B. ANDREWS H. H. GRIFFIN SPARROW S. MORRIS For Public Weigher Precinct No. 7 JOHN H. GRIFFIN J. W. WALKER C. H. THOMAS J. F. REEDER JIRDEN BENNETT M. D. CRANFILL For Justice Peace Precinct No. 1 FRED MEYER M. C. RATLIFF For Justice of Peace Precinct No. 5 R. H. WATLINGTON For Constable Precinct No. 1 SAM BEAUCHAMP For Chairman County Executive Committee For Chairman Precinct No. 1 For Chairman Precinct No. 2 For Chairman Precinct No. 3 For Chairman Precinct No. 4 For Chairman Precinct No. 5 For Chairman Precinct No. 6 For Chairman Precinct No. 7 For Chairman Precinct No. 8

For County Treasurer

Am I My Brother's Keeper? In an article of great force the Dallas News answers this question, that we are the keepers of our brothers. In this day of civilization it is strange that anyone should doubt a fact so evident. Yet there are many who firmly believe that the government is best which governs least, and that no one should interfere with the liberty of another to do as he pleases. In our complex affairs the actions of one usually affect others, and wherever the action of another may affect me, it is my right to have a voice in determining his right to perform the action. No one has a right to do anything which may injure another in his health or to endanger his life; and even in property matters all men are required to so use their properties as to regard the rights of others. Again, we have the right to regulate and control the conduct of our brothers, and to provide that they shall not do the things which will produce crime. Whatever tends to lower the standard of public morality may be prevented, because prevention is an act of self-preservation on the part of organized society, It may be stated generally that society's right to control private conduct has no limit within proper spheres. Society may punish crime as means of preventing its commission; and from this it follows that society, in all the criminal laws macted exerts the right to prevent the commission of crime. In fact, the primary purpose of all penalties is to prevent the commission of crime. This being true, and universally accepted as truth, it follows that scriety has the right, and is charged with the duty, of preventing those things which have tendency to produce crime. Society may even go further and prevent all those actions which tend to produce pauperism, and immoral conditions. Whatever tends to lower the standard of morals of a people, it is the duty of society to prevent. No one can have a right to do thigns which degrade humanity, since this would be the right to do wrong. As social life becomes more complex it is found necessary to regulate and control to greater extent the actions of individuals, because more and more do the actions of individuals affect others?

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Chairman of the Convention,

Gaynor is to get New York's first Kern Proposes Unite on O'Gorman. ballot, it is said,

Bryan closed his speech after forty minutes. Kern took the platform amito wild applause and proosed that he and Parker unite on Senator O'Gorman as Temporary Chairman of the convention.

In addition to O'Gorman, Kern suggested Senator Culberson, of Texas, Senator Lee of Tennessee and Clayton of Alabama, Campbell of Ohio, Folk of Missouri, all as a compromise temporary chairman of the Convention.

Bryan Accepts Nomination.

At seven minutes past two o'clock choice on the first few ballots. this afternoon Kern withdrew as a A movement was started for Kern candidate for the Temporary Chair- as the nominee for the presidency. manship upon receiving no reply Bryan made a motion before the from Parker, and placed Bryan in Resolutions Committee that the pite- is 'Thou Shalt Not Steal.' Our motto nomination for Temporary Chairman. sentation of the platform be deferred until after the presidential nominee Bryan accepted the nomination.

Roll call began at 2:13 for the tem- had been named. The committee teen minutes after two o'clock this afporary chairman of the convention, adopted this motion by a vote of forty- ternoon until eight o'clock tonight.

The dark horse talk has become more general today than ever before. The New York delegation has determined to vote for Gaynor on the BALTIMORE, MD., June 26 .- The first ballot in order to test the relative Convention was called to order this strength of several candidates.

> The Credentials Committee announced this afternoon that it could not report until tonight and the Convention adopted the resolution that when it adjourned this afternoon it would be until eight o'clock tonight. After the Credentials Committee anyounced the delay in its report, a flood of vratory began, various speakers being called on for addresses.

Lotte: "We Will Progress,"

Senator Raynor said, when called on to speak "The motto of the Roosevelt party

in this campaign is: 'We will Progress.' "

The Convention adjourned at seven-



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The right to prevent the commission of crime rests upon far higher ground than does the right to punish its commission.

We are the keepers of our brothers, and our brothers may not properly do what will do injury to us. The thing wholly harmless in a sparsely settled community may mean death to many in one of crowded population. Let our brother do no act which will lead us to evil consequences.

El Paso, Tex .-- The box factory which has been in the course of construction for some time will start operations soon. Later the factory will build sash and doors along with its box manufacturing.

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and generously illustrated.



City National Bank.

In its yourgest financial institution seldom, of ever, been equalled. a lusty giant of leviathan strength The officers and directors of the enjoyed by all. We will visit them is mighty small but he is going to vices at the Christian church. in richness of resource and as a bank are: President, J. L. Doss; Vice again when peach time comes. in richness of resource and as a bank are: President, J. L. Doss; Vice again when peach time comes. model of sound, successful banking. the citizens of Colorado and Mitchell dent, F. E. McKenzie; Cashier, J. E. Mr. T. J. Free's Saturday night. Every want." Culpepper says he will give the will give the says he will give the say county have a lofty town of titanic Hooper and J. D. Wulfgen, Director, boy and girl in the community at- them all the hot pepper he has. Gus- Besides the honorees, host and hostess power to fiee to for protection if who recently resigned as Vice Presi-tended and everyone seemed to have time says if wind will be of any use covers were laid for the following threatened with inundation by any deat because of the pressure of other

THE COLORADO RECORD.

Colorado Ice Cream Factory.

Morrison, the well known cattleman, day night.

The plant above named is a peer- Shropshire. less contributor to the creature com- The name of Shropshire is one of Mr. G. D. Norrell is confined to his ly. forts and palatable pleasures of life the best known, oldest and most es- room with a bilious attack. Hope he The Sacred Harp Singers will meet during the heated term and is as well, teemed in Mitchell county. In March will soon be out, a potent force and factor in the in- 1891 S. T. Shropshire established dustrial life and material prosperity here his produce house which has this community, but now of Alpine, morrow. All day singing both days.

of Colorado. The factory was established in 1908 and which has been of great material Hermleigh, and also visiting Mrs. E. cordially invited. by V. V. Shropshire as an adjunct to benefit to surrounding settlers. For P. Kuck.

his large produce business and occu- ever since that time it has paid the | Mr. J. W. Cole and sons, Messrs. pressing his claims on the voters. The history of a community is but miniscence of some event of historic pies the commodious 50x100 foot highest prevailing market price for Carl, Sam and Millard, attended the the life sotries of those of its citizens past or a horoscope of its future building south of the railroad tracks. all produce, chickens, eggs, turkeys Sheppard speaking at Colorado Monin commercial, industrial and pro- based on our city's splendid natural It furnished all of the delicious ice or most any marketable commodity, day.

fessional pursuits whose names are resources which will be prepared by cream consumed at home and in ad- where prior to its establishment the Mr. O. Leggott was seen with one indissolubly interwoven with its a writer of known descriptive power dition is the reliance of Loraine, person having these for sale was at of the Hermleigh lassies Sunday. Westbrook, Roscoe and all inter- the tender mercy of the commission Hurrah for Owen!

Such life tales, well told, are al- Truth and brevity will characterize mediate points between Big Springs man. An idea of the large business ways interesting reading matter, offer all personal mention and the flattery and Sweetwater for their supply of done by it in this line can be gatherincalculably valuable lessons to the and fulsomeness common to the usual this delectable dish. Consumers say ed from the fact that since January growing young and afford examples "write up" will be carefully eschew- that the output of the Colorado fac- 1, last, Mr. V. V. Shropshire, who for emulation to all. Hence, under ed the aim being to make this column tory has no peer in the state in ex- since his father's recent demise has the caption of "Nutshell Biography, a valuable contribution to local con- quisiteness of flavor and pure hygenic conducted the business with renewed or Colorado in Epitome," the Record temperaneous history and an interest- quality due to the dual facts that Mr. energy and vigor, has disbursed over joicing over the arrival of a ten pound Gallaway, Andrew Smith and Homer Shropshire, its manufacturer is a \$7,000 for produce and poultry, which daughter in their home on last Tues- McRae performed on stringed instru-

come tersely told tales of the lives of (Some stories of Colorado's oldtime thoroughly experienced and careful money has ramified through the arthose of our citizens whose names glory and a felicitous epitomized ap- expert in this calling and that its teries of trade and benefitted every are thus linked with our splendid preciation of its present resources, cream is obtained from the best bred merchant and business house of the in the interest of his candidacy for Dr. and Mrs. Henthorn, Misses Lillie city's prosperity and development opportunities and needs, prepared by of our neighboring cattle who thrive city.

and of the institutions that are mak- the Nutshell editor and intended for and healthily fatten on our rich na- Mr. Shropshire is a young and this issue are precluded by reason of tive grasses. The Colorado Ice Cream energetic business man in his 29th mour's team ran away. The buggy The masons held a public installa-Preceding these sketches each issue lack of space but will appear next Factory is a very desirable and high- year, born in Missouri, but raised in was damaged and a rapid movement tion of officers at the school building ly important unit in the city's indus- Texas, and is destined to play a in real estate resulted. A passing on the afternoon of the 25th. Miss trial world. Associated with Mr. prominent part in Colorado's future wag suggested the arrival of the pay Ella Dry of Colorado made an in-

very promising.

Colorado roll by.

win, C. Jenkins and Will C. Berry.



BUFORD BREEZES. and the prospect for good crops is

The farmers of this community needed. Mrs. P. C. Bedford spent the after-

noon with Mrs. Rose Sunday. Plainview singing class went to Valley View Sunday evening. There was a large crowd and the singing city this week. was enjoyed by all. We thank them

ing on the first and third Sundays of are full of them or would be if we served. each month.

capital stock, which latter item telle were quite a number of girls and boys crossed over. Beall says a Shepherd the S. G. C.

Myrtle Beights.

SUNSHINE.

LORAINE LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Morgan are re-

Andrew Cooksey was here Tuesday cake was served. Others present were: the office of sheriff.

On Tuesday afternoon Geo. Sey- also Fred Isom. car as the probable cause.

son Steve. Miss Stewart of Brownfield is visit- Colorado, Mrs. N. J. Phenix of Coloing Miss Copeland.

of Victor Payne.

Among our Colorado visitors last A large crowd of young people went have begun to frown again. Rain is to the river Tuesday to see the mighty Saturday were Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Philomath Club on Friday afternoon. Phenix, Judge Coe, Dr. and Mrs. Lind-If you want to know how much ley. Messrs, Leftwich, Shepherd, John to Snyder this week.

rain on Monday night, ask G. Good- Maxwell, Carey Prude and Mrs. R. H. Looney.

a baker's dozen of his young friends Jack" was on our streets Wednesday. By the way the candidates have last Saturday evening. Several new The W. H. M. S. of the Methodist very much for the kindness shown been coming out this week, they must games furnished amusement and re- church will give an ice cream and us and invite them to visit our sing- have been rained out, for the woods freshment of lemonade and cake was candy social at Mrs. Dees on Friday

had the woods. Woods says he has Mesdames Stowe and Toler return- orchestra. Everybody invited to at-There was a nice crowd visited the seen some bad fords to cross, but he ed home last Saturday and their re- tend with opulent purses. home of Mr. Ricker Sunday. There never came to one yet but what he spective husbands have resigned from Mrs. E. V. Johnson of Colorado is

a tale of successful banking that has as well as the old folks and the is all right in his flock but the sheep Rev. Perryman of Greenville is She arrived Wednesday afternoon. plums, apples and good dinner were often get lost. Bud Coe says his name holding an interesting series of ser-

did not leave for St. Louis as reportthe firm name being Morrison and Miss Irene Seymour visited Miss ed last week, and it is highly probable their trip will be postponed indefinite-

at Zion's Rest church, seven miles Miss Hannah Wemken, formerly of northeast of Loraine today and tosince been continuously conducted Texas, is on a visit to relatives at Dinner on the grounds. Everybody

Samuel Gustine was here Monday A. M. Jackson went to Colorado Monday returning with a load of feed." Mrs. T. B. Kerr left Wednesday for. Gordon.

Mr. Drake of Fort Worth was a transient visitor last Tuesday.

Miss Myrtle Copeland entertained a few friends last Tuesday evening in honor of her guest Miss Stewart of Brownfield. Piano music was furnished by Lucille Henthorn and Myrtle Copeland while Messrs, Leon ments. Refreshment of cream and

and Ida Nelson and Isophene Toler;

teresting and highly enjoyable talk in Mrs. Boyce of Westbrook came behalf of the Eastern Star. She was down to attend the marriage of her followed by several other speakers, Rev. J. W. Smith, W. W. Porter of rado and J. B. McCarley. The visitors Jack Rix of Fort Worth is the guest were served with delicious cream and cake at the conclusion of the address. Mrs. McRae was hostess for the W. L. Petty made a business trip

> J. F. Nealey and son Claude or Roscoe were in town on Wednesday.

John McMurry was courting at the Morgan Copeland entertained about M. K. Jackson of Colorado, "Happy night Music will be furnished by the

visiting her nephew, W. T. Mullin.



financial flood or damgerous, czeditdestroying storm wave

The City National Bank was or world. Mr. Hooper has been cashier Monday evening. She has been sick ganized but in 1900 with a capital of of the bank since its organization for about two weeks. \$60:000:00, yet its last statement of twelve years ago and it is but fair to Miss Eva Smith is visiting Mr. J. condition made at the close of busi- say that to him, upon whom has R. Johnson this week. ness April 18th last, showed respec- largely devolved its practical manage- Mr. E. J. Callaway and Mr. Arthur tive resources and liabilities of \$301- ment, is in much measure due its Rucker made a flying trip to Loraine 916:66. Of its liabilities its deposits splendid success. He is the possessor Saturday evening

both of the general prosperity of the with inherent courtesy and the hap- Rogers visited Mrs. Spain Sunday. community and the confidence it re- py faculty of keeping the bank's Mrs. Woods and Miss Wimberley poses in this institution. Its surplus funds in constant use on secure of Little Sulphur, spent Wednesday and undivided profits aggregated loans, which is the essence of suc- with Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, \$41,908.48, or over 75 per cent of its cessful banking.



Colorado Steam Laundry.

Abilere, south to Ft. Stockton over 100 miles away and north for an equal Its manafactories and industrial distance. It is thus one of the great-

plants are the palsing heart of a com- est of agents in heralding the fame munity's prosperity and the merry of our fair city. hum of their machinery wheels sings Aside from energy of business a sweeter song than the peans of de- management there are two factors parted glory or the tales of triumph that probably most contribute to its

in war. And whilst Colorado is the reputation and patronage and it is prosperous center of a great agricul- accounted one of the largest and most tural section, it has many enter- successful plants of the kind in the prises of this kind in which its citi- entire southwest. These are that is zens take a justifiable pride, chief Manager J. T. Davis, he and O. E. among which, in point of being the Avery being proprietors, will use nolargest employer of labor in the city thing but the most modern and im- day night.

and probably in perfection of me- proved machinery perfect in every chanical equipment, is the plant mechanical detail and it is his rule Colorado on Monday and purchased range a committee to quarantine the above named. The Colorado Steam Laundry occu- skilled and competent help.

pies its own commodious brick build- The Colorado Steam Laundry gives the best talks ever made in Colorado ing 30x100 feet in dimensions on Oak employment to 18 well paid hands, Monday night. For the other side of shopping in Loraine. street in the business center. Aside whose wages ramify through the Banker Sheppard the Socialist Rebel from its city work it has 35 agents in arteries of trade benefitting every will interest you. as many cities and towns doing the business of the city and contributing The rain Monday night was a God-

laundry work for every city, village to the support of our excellent send to the farmers and crops. It and hamlet as far west as Van Horn churches and splendid schools. It cannot be counted in dollars and cents ice cream and cake. nearly 300 miles distant, covers prac- is a most important spoke in Colo- Early feed was almost gone. Every- Quite a crowd from here attended tically every point east to beyond rado's industrial wheel,

in elegant time cares. All are names to conjure with Mrs. W. E. Cunningham and Mrs. in Colorado's financial and business W. T. Rogers visited Miss Pearl Smith

were \$174,061.25 speaking eloquently of hard headed shrewdness coupled Mrs. Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mrs. Killian spent Friday with her

daughter, Mrs. Mattie Bedford. BROWN AND BLUE EYES.

CUTHBERT CULLINGS. The farmers' faces have shortened

up some since the rain which feli Monday.

D. T. Bozeman visited the Seven fine crops were seen along the route The Rogers ball players came up to try to beat the Cuthbert ball players and succeeded. Cuthbert will try to get even with Rogers Saturday Mr Editor

More office-seekers were out hunt ng votes last week. This time they were W. W. Porter from Colorado and H. H. Griffin from Westbrook. Miss Loraine Cole from Kentucky. is visiting relatives in Cuthbert this week.

Last Sunday was Rev. Hill's day to preach but Rev. Shaw from Sweetwater preached Saturday night and be out again. Sunday morning. Mr. Shaw preach-

ed fine sermons and had a crowd of listeners each time. Mrs. W. R. Womack and little son

visited W. R. Burrus and family of Ira last Sunday and Monday. G. W. and W. R. Womack paid a visit to Colorado last Monday.

SI SLOCUM.

FAIRVIEW FANCIES.

Singing at L. Buckenlow's on Sun-

W. T. Berry and son, Will, were in inviolate to employ none but the most a new Eclipse windmill and tower. Hon. Morris Sheppard made one of

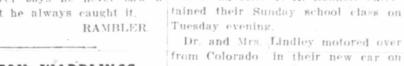
thing now seems to have new life the party at Mr. Abe Lyman's Satur-

he is going to stow them all away Henthorn. Isophene Toler and Annie on the 27th. Coughran says he never Mae Wallis; Mr. and Mrs. Robert saw a Cook yet he could not beat. Henthorn, Messrs. Jim Hatton and Hooper says he is whooping up all he Austin Altizer. Afterwards the guests is able. Porter says he may not be enjoyed an auto ride to Colorado. able to run as fast as a porter on a Miss Tib Marler left Saturday aftrain, but he is going to get there just ternoon for her new home in Big the same. Jackson says he can't say Springs. Mrs. Marler had preceded that he is a relative of Stonewall her on Thursday. One more of Lo-Jackson but I can see a solid wall raine's girls has left us uncomforted. behind me. Hilton says the Phenix Mrs. Irwin Brown and infant daughmight be a fine bird but he wants to ter of Wastella are here at the hom

let him know that he weighs a ton, of Mrs. James Bennett, Sims says he never saw a cup of Miss Dulaney of Abilene is visitin coffee yet he couldn't drink. Jack Misses Bettie and Susie Bird Smith, the Call will be a long distance Mr. Petty delivered one of his ne Ford autos to Mr. Nealy of Roscoe one on that day.

Fred Meyer says he never saw a Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett enter Rat yet but he always caught it.

RAMBLER



WINSTON WARBLINGS.

Mrs. Odessa Fargarson is on

sick list and we hope she will soon

This singing class met with the

Valley View class Sunday evening.

Had some find /singing, President

Doss and a few representatives from

Mr. Guy Irwin and wife from Post

City are visiting Mrs. A. D. Pagan.

We are glad to report that. Mrs. / Dr. and Mrs. Eargle, Mr. and Mr Wells community last week. Some W. A. Kennedy and Mrs. C. W. Nor- W. T. Mullin formed a party to Coloman are much on the improve after rado to attend the public maschie insome weeks of serious sickness. We stallation. Other Loraine visitors hope for the ladies a speedy recovery. were Messrs. Stowe and Johnson, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Tom Deering, Jack Opal Templeton and Wylle Thompson Deering and Robert Kennedy were Mrs. Cornett Wimberley has returnweek. Come up and cheer for us, called to the bedside of Mrs. W. A. ed to her home in Pyron after visiting Kennedy last week. They will re- her mother Mrs. T. J. Matthews.

turn home Sunday night. Mrs. T. J. Davis has successfully Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly a son. undergone an operation at El Paso Messrs. Frank and Ches, Beights and is reported to be improving. Mrs. and Ellis Griffin left Monday for Frank Miles is with her mother Mrs. Kansas. We wish for them much Davis, success and numerous leap year pro-

Mrs. Dell King and Miss Daisy Deeg

masonic installation



I have for sale the C. H. Lasky jack at my place, two miles north of the cemetery. This is the best jack in Texas and will pay for himself in tained their Sunday school class on one season. Will make terms.





Better . Situated Than Ever Before Ø

Come see me when in need of anything in Jewelry. Fine China, Cut Glass, Watches, Diamonds, etc., in my new quarters in the Floyd Beall Drug Store. I am better prepared to give my customers satisfactory serfice than ever before. Don't forget that I also fit glasses and guarantee perfect satisfaction.

> My Prices Are Very Reasonable

JOHNSON, Jeweler and Optician

Mr. Editor, you need not be surprised if you lose Old Timer from Lone Wolf Locals, as methinks he intends making his headquarters down near Goode in Nolan county. He may not like for me to tell off on him but you know the correspondents like to speak of one another. We will ar-

Colorado were present.

posals

Nolan county line or have Miss Hicks to transfer.

Mrs. Leggott and Miss Annie were

Mr. J. M. Pagan and family and Mr. Frank Baker and family were invited to Mr. Hulcy Haggerton's home a few hours and sumptuously enjoyed

THE ALARMING INCREASE OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

"He died of Bright's Disease." Hardly a week passes that this state ment is not made in reference to some prominent citizen.

The increasing prevalence of this disease makes the present time seem most timely warning.

nearby town informs us that he suffered the men who are the pundits of young birds leaving himself and wife cure.

"What seemed to be the first indica- interested and await the outcometions of the trouble," was asked.

My digestion bothered me at times, my doubters.

was due to too much work." "Did you take anything?"

"I did not. Later, my strength failed of time-in the Concho country. We in East Texas, we just had less money me, Ishad severe pains in the back and know but little about the Messrs. Hat- to spend. We had the garden, the ornoticed some irregularities of the urine, field or their system of rainmaking. chard, our cows, chickens, hogs and I couldn't sleep well at night. I then It is related, though, that they do not always a yearling or two. Failure of used some simple remedies, but without rely on dynamite explosions or any of the cotton crop made not a particle of benefit."

Bright's Disease?"

"I never thought of such a thing. Fi than once demonstrated their ability nally, my condition became serious. My to achieve what they have contracted back ached all the time, I had shooting to do in Tom Green county-that they able home anywhere back east, with pains in my joints and a weak tired feel- claim to be able to repeat in Texas health and a bare living, he had beting at the knees, a little work played me their previous achievements. It is an ter keep it and let some other fellow out completely. I then began doctoring interesting story, that is given in our for kidney trouble but did not improve news columns today of the San Angelo very much."

"Did you have any trouble with your and it will attract attention the counheart?" try over.

"Yes. I had spells of heart throbbing and a nervous faint feeling. I thought I had heart disease and treated awhile for that. Nothing seemed to help me. I had to give up trying to work."

"How did you affect a cure?"

"A friend of mine persuaded me to try. Prickly Ash Bitters. I bought a bottle of my druggist. After taking it a week I began to feel some better, my urine became more natural and there was a gradual lessening of my misery. I kept on taking Prickly Ash Bitters for several for skepticism as to the efficiency of the weeks and I could feel my strength results system used by the Hatfields. Such an turning-slowly at first-but increasing outcome will be of epochal interest, of daily. I am now entirely cured of my trouble and able to do a full day's work without the least fatigue. I consider One Farmer's Views and Experience. Prickly Asa Bitters the grandest kidney. Two farmers were talking on the

medicine in the world." Thousands of people attest in like eral conditions. One of them had been

crops, conditions, methods and mar- in themselves. And after the land is kets. It is a reasonable certainty paid for, they are just as far from

THE COLORADO RECORD.

All Eyes on the Concho Country. Waco Tribune: 'San Angelo and the out, some member of the family circle Concho Country have come into the has been taken away, not able to bear limelight within the week in a man- the work and strain and deferred hope ner that must command general and of the sacrifice. The children have keen attention. Even the matter-of- grown up and may be gone off to do fact and cold-blooded men of science the same thing for themselves. Just opportune for discussion in the hope that must accord attention to what is going as the farmer gets in position and able

against a hazardous gamble.

some who are unconsciously afflicted on in West Texas, a possible contribu- to enjoy a comfortable, convenient with this dreaded disease may receive tion of rare value to the cause of home, surrounded by a hundred things meteorology which is a branch of that only industry fed by hope can se-A prominent citizen residing in a science. In the old and the new world cure, his family have dispersed like

for nearly a year from Bright's Disease, meteorology will give heed to what in possession of what will likely but that he recently affected a complete San Angelo is doing and as for the never be anything more than mere mass of the people, well, we are all land with a wire fence around it. "Farming in West Texas is an exthough in the meantime many of us "They seemed hardly worth noticing. may stand up to be counted with the against you to one for you, and under part trade, or terms to suit. A big

the system of farming practiced here, bargain. stomach seemed out of order, and I had We have in mind, of course, the and which the landlord Shylocks will occasional backaches, but I thought it contract of the Hatfield Brothers to not allow the tenant to break away produce rainfall-a given amount, over from, if you fail at all, you fail uttera given area and within a given period ly. If I failed to make field crops back the old methods of which we have difference in the comfort of our living, "Did you realize that your trouble was heard. It is futher related that on the only perhaps, we bought less to wear Pacific slope these men have more than we would have bought with a gain and if you want a home this will good cotton crop. My honest conclu- | suit you. sion is that if a man has a comfort-

> go through all the sweat, toil, discontract, of the Hatfield agreement, the coveted land." appointment and fears in order to get

We congratulate the San Angelo Prohibition Election Called in This County.

In accordance with the election are displaying in this matter. Their laws, a prohibition election cannot be section needs rain and a more ap- held sooner than two years after the water at 22 feet. Have everlasting propriate setting for the performance last election was called. This time could not have been chosen-in Texas, restriction is not recognized, howwe mean—than the Concho country of Hunt's Lightening Oll for Neuralgia, West Texas. And right cordially do Rheumatism. Headaches, etc. For we hope that the undertaking may be Thirty odd years it has been acknow- store and postoffice, school, ranch crowned with entire success, of a ledged to be the best. Sold every-





At the Studebaker Garage

Proprietor

We Advertise Your Properties

No. 1-A good five-room house in Colorado, Mitchell county. Price \$40 Colorado, close in. This is a nice im- per acre. Half cash, balance to suit soil, 105 in cultivation, 160 tillable; periment with about three chances proved place for sale cheap; will take at 8 per cent interest.

No. 2-This is 708 acres of good land in Dawson County, near Lamesa and is for sale or trade. This land is on the Santa Fe railroad and offered at a bargain. Small payment and ten years time on balance. Will take any kind of trade.

F. S. KEIPER.

No. 3-Here is 160 acres of fine land in two miles of Westbrook for sale or trade. I consider this a great bar-

No. 4-Have a good five room house. well improved place in Mineral Wells. will sell or trade for small tract of land, anywhere, of equal value. Investigate this offer.

No. 5-This is a terr section proposition but is such a rare bargain as to make it sell at once. It is fine land in Borden county, 80 per cent agricul-

tural, 3000 acres sub-irrigated, only nine feet to water, inexhaustible sheet springs. Estimated that enough water could be secured if properly developed to irrigate the whole tract. Has two sets of fine improvements, a houses and is an ideal proposition for small colonization project. This.

land is offered at only \$15 per acre, half cash with terms on balance. There is twelve acres of old alfalfa on the place, cutting four tons per acre, and this alone shows this land to be

valley or in California. 1-2 miles northwest of Colorado, im- acre. 640 acres, 100 acres ready for river; good 5-room ranch house, barn

No. 16-Must be sold. 640 acres, five miles of Colorado; 3 sets of improvements; 320 acres in cultivation, 75 per cent tillable. Make offer quick.

No. 17-5120 acres. One of the best stock ranches in west Texas. Good valley soil; all fenced; half tillable; all good grazing land; abundance of

grass; part of this land had grass on it 18 inches high and would have cut several thousand tons of hay; good 5county, on the T. & P. railroad. Land lays so that you could see a cow al-

most anywhere on the entire tract, Texas. Party not able to stock this ranch and will sell at a sacrifice. \$4.00 per acre one-fourth cash, \$1.60 due the state, location; nice shade trees; fenced; can run 35 years at 3 per cent, balance and other improvements. The price is to suit at 8 per cent. Will exchange. right and would exchange for property What have you?

No. 18-640 acres soil sandy loam, 440 acres in cultivation; 85 per cent tillable; all fenced; three wells and improvements; one and a half miles of school; 12 miles northwest of Colorado, county seat of Mitchell county, \$15.00, 1-4 cash balance to suit. on T. & P. railroad. Price \$21.50 per acre, one-fourth cash, balance to suit.

No. 19-640 acres, sandy loam; 100 acres farm land, one-third agricultural, house, six miles from Colorado; price \$11 per acre. 640 acres, 45 per cent tillable, ranch house, spring, improvements worth \$1000; price \$11.00 per acre. 640 acres, 70 acres tillable

equal to any of that in the Pecos at \$15.00 per acre. 640 acres. 50 acres

No. 26-176 acres, sandy catclaw good grazing land; fenced; two wells,

creek, abundance of water; 3-room house: 3-4 mile of school and church; 12 miles from Snyder. Price \$32.50 per acre; half cash, balance to suit. W uld take \$1000 worth of horses and mules.

No. 27-317 acres sandy soil: 160 in cultivation; 300 tillable; good grazing; fenced; well, windmill, cistern and on Colorado river; 3-4 acre in fruit trees. bore some last year; small house and room house; large surface tank; 16 other improvements; 1-2 mile of school miles northwest of Kent, Culberson Price \$18.50 per acre, half cash, balance to suit; 8 miles from Colorado. Would trade for smaller farm in South

> No. 28-Good 4-room house well located in Colorado, lot 100x140; good at Post City.

No. 29-480 acres sandy loam and red catclaw soil, all tillable except 2 acres; good grazing land; good new two windmills; three sets of tenant fence; large surface tank; in Lynn county: 1 1-4 mile of switch, 8 miles south of Tahoka, county seat, Price

> No. 30-160 acres of sandy loam, 80 in cultivation, balance good grazing; fenced; well, windmill and good spring ten acres in orchard and berries 3 to 5 years; good 5-room house, barn and other improvements: 3 miles of Colorado. The price is right; will trade for city property.

No. 31-2190 acres red sandy loam. ready for the plow, half tillable, two- 250 acres in cultivation; fenced; good No. 6.-320 acres of good sandy loam thirds sand and shinnery, \$10.00 per well and windmill and on the Colorado

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It is a weird and silly fallacy that on every hand and every day is trampled upon by those who would seek it in faraway, strange places. Some seem line, on an adjoining farm, in a neighboring county, in the next state, or in another country, but never in their present location, Average intelligence, industry, frugality and patience will win in any state of the union, and the farm hand of today may be the landfarmed with brains, will not only af- a garden, orchard, chickens and hunford a goodly net income but provide dreds of other little things that a man all the work one can properly do, and will insensibly accumulate about him Of every hundred who emigrate it is him more for his land than he gave ventured that 99 pass by opportunities for it, or until the next dry spelt in their neighborhoods that were more sends him skedaddling back to his old

potential. The United States is not only rich in natural resources but immeasur- land ever try to make a home. They ably wealthy in its institutions and put up with a camping place till they the character of its people, and the pay for their land, twisting and riches of its soil are yet to be intelli- squirming to meet their payments and gently mined. The whole Middle West then, after making several payments and Southwest are regions of unlimited promise, and our citizens who have had none of the comforts and persist in looking away from their conveniences of a home. immediate homes, should investigate "It would not be so bad if the man their own country. Texas, for example, alone had to bear the brunt of such offers most excellent opportunities, deprivation. The women and children

manner to the wonderful benefit derived in West Texas five years, the other from Prickly Ash Bitters. It is a time had been here always and didn't know tried and successful remedy for Bright's any better. The one was from east Disease or any disorder of the kidneys. Texas-Van Zant, we believe-and Prickly Ash Bitters is in every-sense a was comparing his condition here with cultivation. I had a comfortable home. a nice house, barns, a spring near by and plenty of shade all around the place. I never made over a half bale of cotton to the acre, but always enough feed to run me and sometimes

street this week about crops and gen-

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epochal value to the world.

W. T. LOUDERMILK some to sell. I never had much mon-San Antonio, Texas, June 27 .-- Mr ev at a time, but didn't have use for W. T. Loudermilk, chairman of the much, as I raised nearly everything sub-committee on cotton marketing of we ate at home. With three good the Texas Welfare Commission, made cows, an orchard, a garden, chickens his report to the Commission in ses-The Opportunity is Under Your Nose, that almost raised themselves, two to sion in this city last week, favoring three head of hogs, there wasn't much the holding plan adopted by the Farm-

to buy in the eating line. I didn't ers' Union, and suggested that funds realize what a good living I did have be provided for lending money at six opportunity no longer exists in the till I come out here where I have had per cent on distress cotton, and re-United States. Opportunity is at home to buy all these things. I would have commended that the business interests to have ten times as much money here co-operate with the farmers in securto buy the things I raised back east ing better prices for their products. as I ever had there. I did all my own The plan has been tried out by the to think success lies just across the blacksmithing and plow work there, Farmers' Union, and its efficiency in but out here you can't even get a regulating prices demonstrated, and handle for a hatchet without buying it with more complete co-operation on from a store. I couldn't make as nice the part of the business interests can a home here as I had back east if I be made a powerful factor in pricehad all the money in the county. making.

"I have never made any better Mr. Loudermilk is a practical farmowner of tomorrow. One doesn't need crop here than I averaged on my east er,, ex-president of the Farmers' Union a section, nor a quarter section of Texas farm; have had no more money and one of the closest students of agricorn-belt land. A "40" of fertile soil, and have been without the comforts of cultural conditions in the South.

We wish to state in as plain and possibly more. Moving affords no and all of which go to make a home. vigorous way as words can express panseea for fancied ills. Broader In that section every man tried to it that Hunt's Cure will positively. acres of cheaper land not equal in make himself a comfortable and at- quickly and permanently cure any productiveness or adaptability may tractive home; in this country they form of Itching Skin disease known. prove more expensive than smaller just. squat, waiting for some fellow One box is guaranteed to cure. One holdings rated at a higher valuation, to come along fool enough to offer application affords relief.

have a good idea of the work in hand, east Texas home. Mighty few farmand more, you must have a larger ers in West Texas who owe for their a machine. Do what you are told to half mile to school; 3 miles east of 8 per cent. Will trade for anything. do, but be capable of doing more. The power of initiative is shown in doing the same thing in a new and better lose the land, and in the meantime way. All inventions and many discoveries have been secured by trying to improve on the way or the thing itself.

Cement Work Wanted. and the development of her resources are the ones who really suffer worst. has little more than begun. While al-ready first in alfalfa, first in alfalfa, only a small part of her area is under to the things that every right. In the the payments on the land. They only a small part of her area is under to the things that every right. In the the payments on the land. They only a small part of her area is under to the things that every right. In the the payments on the things that every right. In the the payments on the land. They only a small part of her area is under to the things that every right. In the the payments on the land. They only a small part of her area is under to the things that every right. has little more than begun. While al- Every dollar must be hoarded and All kinds of cement work done right only a small part of her area is under ; can't have the things that every right- ity. If you need anything in this line. the plow. Let our people look before ly constituted woman and child want let me figure with you before placing they leap, and then jump on the job to have, until after a while they come a contract. Phone 254. at home, where they are familiar with to think that these things are wrong 5-24c. GEORGM TRIPP.

proved. 75 acres in cultivation, 250 acres tillable. Loan of \$1200. Terms one-fourth cash, balance ten years.

No. 7-160 acres sandy loam farm 6 miles from Westbrook; price \$20 per acre: \$900 incumberance. Will exchange equity for horses, mules or merchandise.

No. 8-480 acres red land soil, 250 acres in cultivation: 460 acres tillable 20 acres grazing land; all fenced; mesquite for fuel: two good wells, windmill and tank; one good four-room house and outbuildings; one two-room house and out buildings; half mile to school; 7 miles of Iatan, Mitchell county. on T. & P. railroad. half mile from postoffice. Price \$16.00 per acre, one-third cash, balance 2 to 7 years

at 9 per cent.

No. 9-320 acres: 75 acres sandy loam, balance red and black land; 75 acres in cultivation; 175 acres tillable; 145 acres good grazing land; all fenced; plenty mesquite timber for fuel: two wells and tanks: 3-room house, good barn and outbuildings; one and a half miles from school; four miles of Westbrook; 7 miles from Colorado (county seat Mitchell county) on the T. & P. railroad. Price \$20.00 per acre, one half cash, balance to suit.

No. 11-9 acres sandy loam, all in cultivation; fenced; good windmill, well and cistern; good 5-room house and outbuildings; joining the city of Colorado, Mitchell county. Price \$2,500, \$1000 cash balance to suit. A fine proposition for poultry farm or truck patch.

No. 14-640 acres deep red sandy land; a great bargain at \$6.50 per acre. 16 miles south-west of Tahoka, at 8 per cent. county seat of Lynn county, on the

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No. 15-One of Mitchell county's best improved farms, 196 acres, dark sandy loam; 175 acres in cultivation, all till- miles of school; two miles of Spade; vision. A machine always does the able; good well and windmill and six miles of Westbrook; Price 20.00 same thing. You must be more than tank; good 4-room house, barn 25x60; per acre, half cash, balance to suit at 300 acres in cultivation; all tillable;

the plow, fenced and tenant house, half sandy soil, on Colorado river, \$14 per acre. 160 acres, 70 acres in culti- miles of Colorado. Will trade for

per acre. 320 acres, 70 acres in cultivation, half tillable, on Colorado ri-er, \$12.50 per acre. All of the above tracts lay from five to eight miles of Colorado; one-third cash, balance at 8 per ct,

mile of school: tenant improvements, mules and cattle. three miles of Colorado. Price \$20. two-thirds cash balance to suit.

No. 21-160 acres, catclaw land 120 acres in cultivation; all tillable, fenced, well, windmill and tank; small house and other improvements; two miles of school; four miles of store; ten miles of Colorado. Price \$23.00 per acre, half cash, balance 10 per ct.

No. 22-160 acres, sandy loam, 120 in cultivation; 160 tillable, fenced; well, windmill and tank; good 4-room house; half mile of school; 7 miles of Colorado, Price \$5000, half cash, balance to suit.

No. 23-320 acres: fenced: catclaw soil 130 in cultivation, 200 tillable, 130 grazing land; mesquite timber; well windmill and tank; 3-room house, two porches; 3-4 mile to church and school Price \$22.50 per acre, \$3100 cash, bal- [cheap ranch land. ance at 8 per cent.

No. 24-160 acres, red catclaw sandy soil; 100 in cultivation; 125 tillable; good grazing land; mesquite timber; fenced: 5-room house with porches: 3 acre peach orchard; 2 miles of money. school; 5 miles from Colorado, on the loam, all tillable, all good grazing T. & P. railroad. Price \$25.00 per acre. Half cash, balance 1 to 10 years soil, 30 acres in cultivation; 80 per

> No. 25-160 acres, sandy loam soil, 65 acres in cultivation, 98 per cent tillable; fenced; mesquité timber; two small houses and out buildings; two

best stock ranches in the country; 11 vation, all tillable, sandy soil \$15.00 stock, land or business property in North or Northwest Texas.

No. 33 .- 137 acres red sandy land, 80 acres in cultivation, 100 acres tillable balance good grazing land, fenced, small house, cistern, watered by Col-No. 20-240 acres sandy loam, 70 orado river, half mile of school. Price acres in ciltivation, 200 acres tillab'e, \$25.00 per acre, \$1500 cash, balance to all fenced, two wells, windmill; ore suit, or would exchange for young

> No.34-320 acres, black mixed sandy soil, 50 acres in cultivation, 150 acres tillable balance good grazing land, fenced, good water, small shed house and corral; 12 miles from Coahoma, Glasscock county. Price \$8.00 per acre; would consider good property in exchange.

No. 35-640 acres red sandy loam, one of Mitchell count's best improved farms; 310 acres in cultivation; 600 acres tillable; balance good grazing land, three windmills and tanks, water system at house, good 5-room house; two tenant houses; sheds and lots; half mile from school and store; 9 miles northwest from Colorado. Price \$26.00 per acre, one-third cash.

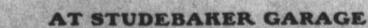
No. 37-34 lots in Burnham; Will four and a half miles of Colorado. trade as first payment on farm or

> No. 38-640 acres red chocolate soil: 8 miles northeast of Sierra Blanca.El Paso county, all tillable; abundance of grass this year; \$4.00 per acre; will exchange for anything worth the

No. 39 .- 4644 acres red chocolate cent tillable; all good grazing land, large adobe house; sheds and lot; 7 miles northeast of Sierra Blanca El Paso county; Price \$5.00 per acre one-fourth cash, balance to suit; would consider exchange.

No. 40-455 acres sandy valley soil; fenced; plenty of wood; well and mill,

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ers make all contracts and, to practi- ly cured me." cal ends, each is the Studebaker Corporation in his own region.

made it advisable, in the judgment of the Studebaker management, to eliminate a certain element in its sales department. The change involved the sales manager, his assistant and the managers of nearly a third of the firm's branches.

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When the industrial history of the public made a concerted onslaught on ed petition, it is ordered that any twentieth century is Inally written, Studebaker dealers, which disposed of creditor who has proved his claim, and its most thrilling chapters will almost virtually every car on their floors, and other parties in interest, if they desurely be those that tell the story of this despite the fact that the company sire to oppose the discharge prayed had made most generous provision for | for in said petition, shall, on or before larity, its marvelous manufacturing the expected rush. Several of the the 22nd day of July 1912, file with branches where changes were made, the Referee for the Abilene Division of ures. So say men learned in the lore were among the sales leaders for the said District, a notice in writing of fore a final agreement is reached. For

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ground for doubt:

that part of the 2,200 Studebaker deal- highly recommended. I procured a provided by law. ers in its territory. The branch manage box and they quickly and permanent- Said election to be held at the

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. County Line District No. 25 on the Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York 20th day of July, A. D. 1912, and Mr. A combination of circumstances sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and

Notice of Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

In the District Court of the United States for the northern district of Tex-

gency seemed unexpected. Such was, Greene, Bankrupt, No. 295 in Bankruptcy.

take no other.

When Germany decided to go to war Office of Referee, Abilene, Texas, with France, General Von Moltke took June 20, 1912-Notice is hereby given ings to Saturday mornings. Calls and Webb of North Carolina, as pitchfrom a certain pigeon-hole in his desk that James Harper Greene of the couna complete plan of campaign, drawn ty of Mitchell, and District aforesaid, up months before. When his emer- did, on the 20th day of June, 1912, file gency came, General Manager Gunn of in the Clerk's office of said Court, at Every effort for the social better- Cravens of Arkansas at second, and the Studebaker Corporation did vir- Abilene, a petition setting up that he ment of the world must be inspired the mascot of Mississippi, Harrison, on

tually the same thing. An experienced sales manager, bankrust under the act of Congress and must look to the uplift of the in- New Jersey, plowed for grounders,

first week of May. Almost on that, ed by law from such discharge.

exact date, the automobile buying On considering the above mention-Congressional Baseball-A Late Ad-

> above entitled cause. K. K. LEGETT,

The State of Texas, County of Mitchell.

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there is still a vast amount to do betheir opposition to a discharge in the a time it looked as if the differences between the Senate and House members on the conference committee were irreoncilable because of the Referee in Bankruptcy. amendments inserted by the Senate,

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

journment Predicted.

Washington, D. C .- The conferees on

the River and Harbor appropriation

bill are slowly getting together, but

but a better spirit is prevailing and it Notice of Special School Tax Election. is expected that a complete agreement will be reached eventually. It

will be at least three weeks before Whereas, twenty or a majority of the conferees make their report on the marketed at \$50,000,000, completely lives in their hands by neglecting the the Resident Property Tax Payers, bill, the absence of members at the reorganized the executive personnel of kidneys when they know these or- who are qualified voters of the County Chicago and Baltimore conventions its system of distribution and then, gans need help. Sick kidneys are re- Line School District, No. 25 of Mitch- making further conference meetings with the new organization in charge, sponsible for a vast amount of suf- ell County, Texas, have presented impossible until after the adjournscored a sales success during the first fering and ill health, but there is no their petition to the County Judge of ment of the conventions. * * *

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ger. Use Doan's Kidney Pills-a tion be ordered to be held in said National convention time is work How this was done, without in the remedy that has cured thousands of County Line School District No. 25, time for the delegates but play time for the purpose of determining wheth- for those Congressmen who do not The following statement leaves no er or not there shall be levied and contemplate a visit to the great policollected a special tax of 25 cents on tical arenas at Chicago and Balti-The firm is the Studebaker Corpora- R. C. Murphy, farmer, Snyder, Tex- the One Hundred Dollars valuation of more. Agreements were made both by tion whose mammoth automobile divi- as, says: "I can recommend Doan's all property assessed for taxes in said the Senate and the House not to atsion, manufacturing E. M. F. "30" and Kidney Pills to anyone suffering from County Line School District No. 25, tempt anything but routine business Flanders "20" cars, maintains a round kidney trouble, as they cured me for the purpose of supplementing the while the political excitement comdozen plants. The Studebaker mar- some years ago and since then I have General Revenue for the mainten- mands the attention of the country.

ket their product through a system of had no cause for complaint. I had ance of Public Schools in the said One of the diversions forecasting the forty branch warehouses and service weak kidneys and was obliged to get School District No. 25, Mitchell Coun- official congressional vacation was a stations in the main trading centers. up often at night. My back also ty, Texas, for the year A. D. 1913, and baseball game between the Democrats Each of these supplies cars direct to ached. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills each year thereafter until otherwise and Republicans of the House, held last Saturday. The Republican lineup put Anderson of Minnesota behind

the bat as catcher, to receive the puz-County Line Schoel House in said zlers of his brother colleague from Minnesota, Miller, who pitched. Pat-J. A. Bellamy is hereby appointed as baseman. Three other Pennsylvania presiding officer to hold said election. stars figured in the Republican line-up, office, this the 13th day of June, A. D. Farr acting as short stop and Reyburn looking out for high fliers out in left A. J. COE, County Judge, field. Iowa had Kendall on second. Mitchell County, Texas.

Ames, of Massacheusetts, scanned the skies for hits in center field, and Lafferty of Oregon, was there with his

Dr. W. B. Farris at St. James hotel lamps in right field. Apposing them for the Democrats from Monday evening to Wednesday was Rouse of Kentucky, as catcher. morning; and from Thursday evener, known for one day as "the Caroanswered day and night.

lina duckling." The three bases were guarded by Rauch of Indiana at first, has been heretofore duly adjudged a and guided by the Spirit of Christ, duty at third. Shortstop Scully of Ernest R. Benson, was already in wait- approved July 1, 1898; that he has dividual rather than to the helping McDermott of Illinois was in left field, ing. With him, as assistant, came duly surrendered all his property and of men in the mass. Man has never White of Ohio, center field and Car-



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Arthur I. Philp, also a man peculiarly rights of property, and has fully com- invented a single bit of machinery to ter of Oklahoma was there in right ftted for his work. For every branch plied with all the requirements of said save a soul. The souls of men are field. It was an all-star aggregation. in which a change was necessary, acts and of the orders of the Court won to Christ by personal, loving and It was agreed to hold a joint caucus there was ready the assignment of a touching his bankruptcy, and praying sympathetic efforts of those who are as to who won, and that hasn't been manager, every appointee carefully for a full discharge from all debts already saved. Social service must held yet, provable against his estate in bank- be undertaken in this spirit, else il schooled for his particular job. . . .

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The change was made during the ruptcy, save such debts as are except- will fail.

VER three mountain ranges, across two deserts and through road conditions which would simply appeal the success restories are then too simply appall the average motorist, more than 100 owners of E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" cars, and their friends, have just completed a run of over 600 miles.

The occasion was the first annual Studebaker tour from Phœnix to Grand Canyon. The event was under the management of the Arizona Motor Car Co. of Phœnix, and most of the contestents are residents of the Arizona metropolis. The party included some of the new state's most prominent residents and officials. While the affair was chiefly of a social nature, some very lively competition resulted for possession and ownership of the Governor's Cup, donated as an award to the owner of the car most successful in maintaining its exact schedule. Some of the conditions surmounted by these tourists may be imagined from the fact that, at times. the Studebaker cavalcade was 40 miles from water and 60 miles from any spot where gasoline could be obtained. Phœnix and Prescott-the first night control-were the only places where repairs could have been made to the cars, had there been any necessity for them.

An enterprising dealer in automobile supplies followed the entourage, partly for pleasure and partly on business, in an E-M-F "30," the rear deck of which carried a large reserve supply of pneumatics. Socially he had a successful trip, though in a business way his venture was a total failure, despite the cactus-lined trails and rocky mountain roads through which ran most of the tours' route.

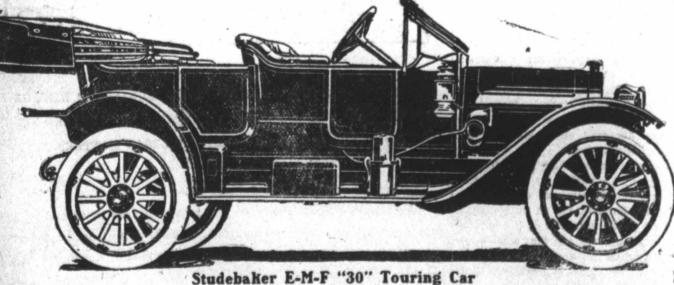
A prominent figure in the tour was a 1908 E-M-F ''30''-a veteran of 50,000 miles-which carried six persons with amazing dash and endurance. Another car that created unusual attention was a Flanders "20" driven by Mrs. Harry Kay of Phœnix, who handled her wheel like an expert and seemed to think it merely part of a day's work to pilot her car through the sands of a dry "wash," up and down grades and around curves on the rough mountain roads where the least deviation from the narrow trails would have meant a drop of hundreds. of feet and the certain death of every occupant of her car.

The Studebaker party remained for a day, admiring the scenery at Grand Canyon. Many of them also made the descent of the famous Bright Angel Trail to the bottom of the majestic chasm.

The awarding of the prizes, of which there were more than a dozen and of a value amounting to over \$1,000, is a matter now in charge of a committee of the tourists, of which Referee George Purdy Bdllard, official A. A. A. representative for Arizona and attorney general of the state, is chairman.

You can't take chances. Buy a Studebaker-a car that has been tried; you can't afford to buy an EXPERIMENT. Remember if you buy an E-M-F "30" or a Flanders "20" it costs you nothing the first year but gas, oil and tires. Can you afford to buy any other?

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inevitably do good to ourselves.

It is predicted that Congress may remain in session until late in August or even early in September. The general belief is that President Taft will veto two big appropriation billshe legislative, executive and judicial budget, on account of the abolishment of the Commerce Court by the House and Senate, and the army bill, because of the rider displacing General Wood Chief of Staff. This, it is expected will forca a dead-lock between the executive and legislative branches. A movement has been started, in anticipation of this situation, to continue over into July with the existing appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 20.

It will cause great grief among the lepartments, for it interferes with heir system of bookkeeping. All books in the various branches are supposed to be balanced by July 1st, and Congress always tries to pass the appropriations before that date on that account. When it happens that Con gress fails to execute the necessary legislation; all plans in the depart ments miscarry, and much greater work in accounting is entailed. There seems to be no help for it this year however, in view of the present out

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There is much of real philosophy in the statement sometimes made that a man is no better than the best he thinks of other men. The esteem in which we hold others" is a fair estimate of our own self-respect and ability. Men are made better by having the best thoughts that it is pozsible to cherish about other men. If we can find the good in others it will

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TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

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ters in the back office of the Colorado National bank. Miss Lula Merrill is quite sick this week. Mrs. J. B. Annis left Wednesday for

G. B. Harness has temporary quar-

six weeks' visit to her parents in Oklahoma.

Mrs. C. W. Simpson, accompanied

Phone 35 for meats.

by her daughter, Fay and the twins, Miss Ruby Oliver left this morning are visiting the family of J. L. Dow for a visit to Colorado City .-- Abilene in Lubbock, this week. Reporter.

Miss Kathryn Isabel Stradley from D. F. Glisson has leased the build- Montclair, New Jersey, is visiting ing on the corner of Walnut and her aunt, Mrs. Robt. M. Webb. Second streets and moved in. J. S. Johnson came up from

WANTED-Pupils in water color, Iolanthe Tuesday and took several oil and china painting .- Margaret Mc- parties back with him. Comas. 7-1p.

Ed Jones has moved his barber Misses Lela ad Irene Whipkey are shop temporarily to the front part entertaining this week as a house of Manuel's tailor shop, where he is party, Misses Jane Hambright, Stella ready to serve his customers.

Parker, Elli and Lote Poole of Roby, Mr. Willis Holloway, an old time Miss Frances Bynum of McCauley and citizen of this county, but now living Miss Velma Wasson of Big Springs. and Miss Hazel McKenzie of Coke Co. friends here this week. at Midland, was shaking hands with The week has been one round of un-

alloyed pleasure to these young peo- PRIVATE BOARD AND ROOMS-Apply to Mrs. R. E. Mayerle, just east of Rockwell Bros. Lumber yard. Get your baseball goods from W. L. Rates reasonable. 6-28tfc

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. W

L. Doss and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Cooksey got an auto and went to Val-

lightful trip, getting the benefit of the

ley View to the singing which was

Mrs. J. R. Sheppard left this week for Nacogdoches, to be with her mother, who is reported quite ill.

He carries a full line.

ple.

Doss.

Mrs. Q. D. Hall went out to Dunn being held there. They report a dewith her husband Tuesday.

Houston, where she will visit her helped with the singing so he was son, who holds an important and re- warmly welcomed by the meeting. sponsible position with an electric power company.

Judge Shepherd went over to Big ed. No prizes were given, but all Springs Tuesday morning in the in- very much enjoyed the game. A reterest of his race for re-election.

date for the office of district attorney, tess this week at the home of her spoke at the tabernacle last Saturday mother Mrs. Arnett. afternoon at 4 o'clock in the interest of his candidacy

rado, Texas,

After spending a few days with homefolks, Bruce Phenix has returned to Mineola where he has a good rive next Sunday for an extended position

abarnacle commencing July 1

shower for the return. Mr. Doss Mrs. J. B. Reese left this week for made a speech to the singers and The G. F. C. met Thursday with Miss Louise Coe and "42" was play-

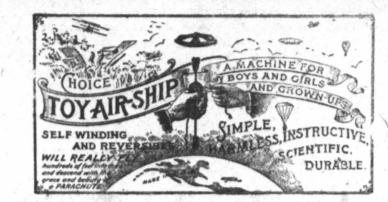
freshment course of ice cream and W. W. Kirk of Sweetwater, candi- cake was served. Mrs. Beall is hos-

Miss Liles gave a delightful dance Monday night with about eight WANTED-Pupils in China Paint- couples present. Frank Brooks pro-

ing, Water Colors, Oil and Charcoal, vided the music. All very much en-See or address Miss Mary Coe, Colo- joyed the evening. Appropriate re-6-24c freshments were served before good nights were said.

> Mrs. Lee Culp of Coleman will arvisit with her mother Mrs. M. J. Culp.

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New Spring Goods

The Largest and Best Stock This Season

BE SURE to ask for our **Free Premium Cards when** you make a cash purchase

hotel.-MRS. SIMON. H. C. Beal and Hiram Snyder went

out to Toyah Wednesday morning to Mrs. F. B. Whipkey has suffered terests there.

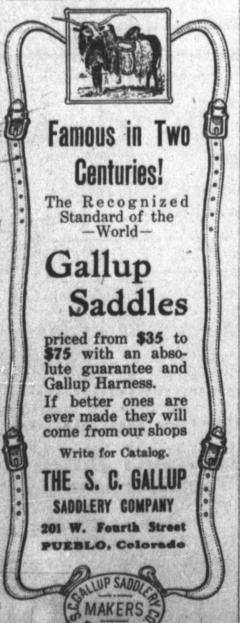
Worth Wednesday morning.

. Don't send your money for magazines, books and papers out of town; Ben Morgan.

Postmaster P. A. Hazzard arrived is under control. home Wednesday morning from Indiana, where he had been at the bed- ed this week from a visit with his but little improved.

Ollie Ford was up from the Mc plenty of rain in that part of the Mrs. J. E. Riordan. county.

small charge for the wrapping and tabernacle in Colorado. Lots of handling at W. L. Doss.'



look after their ranch and cattle in- severely the past week with blood her hand was merely pricked on the Fred Glisson came in from Fort back with a hat pin. On the first symptoms of trouble, a physician was

called who cauterized the wound and

T. B. McConnell and family return-

side of his aged mother, whom he left folks back east, much refreshed in mind and body.

Kenzie ranch Wednesday and reports room for gentleman. See or phone married by the Baptist pastor at his the insects which levy an annual tax

Phonographs given away-just a meeting beginning July 1, at the make their future home. camping room, plenty of water. You'll be welcome.

Christianity."

For Loans to Extend Liens. Fort Worth, Texas, fully describing sistance we can in this meeting. We wherever they find them. against same.

Taken Up.

charges.

Dropped Dead in Loraine.

Rev. J. L. Preston whose home is at Palestine, but who was on a visit near Loraine with a son and daughter, dropped dead on Wednesday as he was entering the house of of his, J. C. Preston, who lives on the Prude farm, was evidently due to heart weakness Drug store corner. bership.

He was buried in the Loraine cencetery with masonic honors by the Lolodge of Colorado,

polson of the hand. Some days since ∞

Shunammite Circle.

The last meeting of the Shunamall trouble seemed over. Such how- mite Circle met with Mrs. Ernest Bur- the bug problem. It is to employ in ever was not the case, and for the dine with Mrs. Cooper as leader. The its professional capacity, so to speak, I can get any book, poper or magazine past few days her condition has been lesson was upon the book of Ruth. the toad-the ordinary hop-toad of published for you at the same price .- very serious. At this writing the at- The circle met this week with Mrs. the field and garden -- as an insect tending physicians believe the trouble W. R. Lindley as hostess, Mrs. Cole- destroyer. man being leader. The subject was In this business the humble toad is

found in second chapter of Matthew. unequaled by any other living ani-MRS. ERNEST BURDINE, Sec.

Married.

On Sunday night after services Mr. extensive scale, employing him sys-FOR RENT-A nice large furnished G. C. Watson and Miss Ida Hale were tematically as an ally to keep in check home. Immediately after the cere- of more than \$8,000,000 upon our mony the young couple left on the agricultural resources. Let us have an old fashioned camp- 10:16 train for Denton. Texas, to There is no reason why the farm-

Baptist Church

sistance in singing. Very Cordiallo. Very cordially,

Glisson Has Moved.

I have moved my stock into the five miles north of Loraine. His death corner store, known as the Colorado large numbers, to see an enterprising

in conjunction with the infirmaties I hope to have all my old customers and snap up every ant that comes out. been a member of the Baptist church you can bring, I will be able to serve such circumstances is frightful. But, ture. for 55 years, seventeen of which had you better and will continue to in- of course, most ants are not reckoned been spent in the ministry of that crease my stock so as to come nearer as insects injurious to man; and the church, and a mason of 45 years mem- supplying all your wants. I am Very truly.

D. F. GLISSON. visiting Mrs. Webster.

Toads Destroy Insects. · Science offers a new solution for

Chas. M.

COLORADO.

mal. He is the greatest bug exterminator in the world. It is entirely practical to utilize his service on an

ers of the country should not hatch and reaf their own toads for local service. With a pond of even a Our meeting will begin next Sun- small pool insured against drying up Elder H. M. Perryman of Greenville day morning. It is hoped that we during the late spring the creatures delivered two lectures in the Church have a large, prayerful, enthusiastic will breed of their own accord in any of Christ Wednesday and Thursday attendance at the first service. The desired number up to the limit of the nights on the subject of "Practical services will be held at the church food supply available in the shape of Sunday morning, Sunday evening and insects. But one thing absolutely es-Monday morning. On Monday eve- sential is they should be protected ning we expect Dr. Truett to reach against their natural enemies, and by For five years, against choice, well us and he will preach at the taber- no means the least destructive of their improved Colorado city properties, nacle. Let us lay aside everything enemies are small boys, who through owners thereof may write Box 527, for a few days and give all the as- mere thoughtlessness kill toads

the property, it's value, and the liens have in the coming of Dr. Truitt an It is estimated that an average toad 7-19p exceptional opportunity, so let us is worth to the farmer \$5 a year for pray for and expect a great revival. the cutworms alone which he destroys.

We have never had a more propitious But this is only one item. The amount One black mare mule, seven or eight time for a great meeting. We will be a toad will eat is astonishing. A years old, branded TE- on left hip; glad to have and expect all our peo- single large specimen has been known medium size; came from the west on ple of all the congregations to co- to devour a hundred rose beetles at a 25th. Owner can have same by see- operate with us to make the meeting single meal. One toad needed sevening city marshal and paying pound a success. We extend a special in- ty-seven myriapods-the common 6-28c vitation to all the choirs of the differ- household centipede-to satisfy his ent congregations to lend their as- appetite. Still another toad was seen

him in ten minutes.

cupants of an ant's nest are swarming and the insects are emerging in toad sit at the entrance of the burrow

toad unquestionably destroys some insects that are beneficial to the farmer. Upon the whole he is immensely useful, devouring countless numbers

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THREE RAILROAD MEN OF NATIONAL PROMINENCE WHO, ON IN-VITATION OF THE TEXAS WELFARE COMMISSION, APPEARED BEFORE THAT BODY AND DISCUSSED TEXAS RAILBOAD MATTERS.

A synopsis of their general views follow:

1st-That the Stock and Bond law be so amended as to make it possible to refund maturing bonds and to make such extensions, improvements of age. He was 73 years of age; had call on me with as many new ones as The slaughter he accomplishes under and betterments as are needed; the bonds to be issued prior to the expendi-

> 2nd-That railroads are not properly compensated for their services. 3rd-That personal injury claims are far in excess on Texas lines of those of other states on any basis of comparison.

4th-Unequal taxation. Railroads are valued by the Railroad Commisraine lodge, assisted by Mitchell Mrs. Gage of the Tillar ranch is of the very worst bug foes of the sion at \$210,000,000 and by the Tax Commission at \$409,000,000.

to eat thirty-five large, full-grown celery worms in three hours, while another accepted eighty-six ties fed It is a common thing when the oc-



crops.



Nominees of Republican National Convention

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Friends:

not use the time in this way. small beginnings.

qualities of statesmanship and hav- century, in a room over an old store ing glanced out over the field of Mis- building in the city of London, twelve sions in our own loved Conference, young men sat discussing the means which we do not possess, and, so numbers over a half million. friends, we are before you this evenof love and encouragement from a yours; from a woman who loves the work that you love; from one who

the world.

through "oneness" with Him.

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discouraged; to that one to whom have come and accomplished what we tianization of the heathen world." It which is past." sometimes comes the question (and have. At the beginning of those means the "saving of Jerusalem and rou are here, my sister,) "amid all roads, a few years ago, there stood through Jerusalem the regions round bring you the words of the Chirst God asks that a part be done by vou." And when you have done that, upon my other duties is it worth while, two women and they stood alone, about." the little that I can do?" to that one but they "despised not the day of Oh, how the progress of the past as thou, Father, art in me and I in my first, last and only recommenda- responsibility, and as Dr. Mott has

since we bring it from God's word? watchtower and saw the watchmen, cannot ask. "is it worth while?" We thou hast sent me."-Jno. 17;21. When throughout the bounds of the North- we will sweep in triumph over all small things."-Micah 7:7.

It is-to "Despise not the day of our ministers. The suns of summer, cannot "despise the day of small we read this prayer in which he west Texas Conference. Whether it the battle fields of the non-Christian (1) Have you not heard that the their unprotected heads, and she tive in speaking to you of the past. we rejoiced again over the union of ment of a circulating Missionary Li- abroad." tourists have jumped from bank to pray thee, and set it on the wall. And

a magnificent river is the Thames. that he shall turn therein." The other we have permitted ourselves a retro- of so many of our women. So often will bring knowledge, sympathy, zeal, Great ocean liners float upon its looked out across the waters and saw spective glance it is only to plume since our union we have been re- efficiency, and our work therefore is broad bosom, and it's a mighty fac- the sorrow and suffering of heathen our wings for loftier flight-only to minded of that beautiful story of the the measure of knowledge. Our in-The following address was given by tor in the commerce of nations. lands. Through trials and difficulties prepare ourselves for greater service great violinist, Paganini. May we terest in Missions will then be second

the president of the Missionary Society (2) Let us remind you of the be- and over many obstacles they have and wider opportunities. of the Northwest Texas Conference (2) Let us remind you of the be- and over many obstacles they have us work. He of a young preacher which illuswhich convened in Colorado last week: ginnings of Unristianity itself. Crad- cone along these two roads until Then keep in mind this history of said in that prayer, "That the world trates so well our convictions upon in Jerusalem, now the two have merged into one, the past, and listen to our second said in that prayer, "That the world trates so well our convictions upon

For an entire year now, our mind Asia, Greece and Italy; spread from stands at this end thou- future; "That which hath been is He was sent to the world, and He "Dearly beloved, you must repent as has been attuned to the wonderful the old continent to the new, and is sand. The "one little chamber on the now, that which is to be hath already said a little later, "Even as the Fath- it were, you must believe in a way; possibilities of this occasion. There today enshrined in the hearts of two wall" has grown into a system of in- been, and God requireth that which is er sent me, so send I you." When we you must be converted in a measure are some, who would, perhaps, deem worlds. "Twas a "day of small stitutions whose workings are help-past."-Ecl. 3:15.

it a most excellent time to stand be- things" then, "but Christ despised it ing to bring the world to Christ. "That which hath been is now." fore you with a message teeming not." Can we not be at oneness with That one woman's vision has become There has been full and effective orwith words of beauty and redolent of Him in this? A great many of our the vision of thousands of women. ganization. "That which is to be the perfume of flowers, but we shall religious movements have had these Missions in those days meant the hath already been." There has alsending of a lone missionary to the ready been wonderful growth and

We should perhaps assume the (3) In the latter half of the 19th foreign field, or the building of a prosperity, and "God requireth that home on the frontier for some minis- which is past." That soil, upon which ter. What do Missions mean today? the warm sunlight does not fall re-It means not only all these things, fuses and is not expected to be proshould stand before you with a mes- for spiritual improvement of the but it means education for the moun- ductive. The "warm sunlight of God's sage teeming with recommendations young men of that city. This was tain boy and girl, for the foreigner, love has fallen upon us in the past. for the extension of the work in this the beginning of that great organizafield. but we shall assume no qualities tion, the Y. M. C. A., and today it negro, it means a home for unprotected girls, it means a refuge and tion are ours, and for these things

reclamation for fallen girls; it means God requires something of us. The (4) Methodism's history too, has safety for the immigrant; it means knowledge of things accomplished, ing bringing you a simple message (4) Methodism's mistory coo, and safety for the minigrated the redemption of the city through and the manner of their accomplishheart that is beating in unison with and a few college friends—and today Christian homes located in the slums; ment, int only lightens the labors of Methodism is known in every part of it means social reconstruction thro- today, bit places us under renewed ugh organized clubs; it means the obligation and increased responsi-

has felt the discouragements that (5) You who are ramiliar with the saving of childhood, the ennobling of bility. Our task thus far has been have come to you too, and yet from beginnings and growth of our own youth, the beautifying of age; it "over a pound," our reward of today one who has in mind the accomplish- organization know that it is true here means (in the language of Bishop is "over ten cities." We have more ment of great things for the Master also. Stand with me just for a mo- Atkins at the recent Missionary light by which to walk and work than both past, present and to come ment this evening upon the pinnacle Council) "the subjugation of the they of the past, and the greater the of achievement and let us grance Mohammedan world, the regenera- light the deeper the shadow cast. Oh, may we have a purpose in life, upon the mountain top of transfigura-To that one who sometimes grows back over the roads by which we tion of the Roman world, the Chris- "God requireth" at our hands "that and may we have a oneness in that tion that you'll catch the vision of the

the showers of winter, beating upon things." But we have only one mo- speaks to us a message of "oneness" be an attempt toward the establish- world, whether it be at home or

river Thames has an exceedingly said to a few friends who stood by, The eagle perched upon his lofty our forces. We were glad of the brary, whether it be in attendance And now my friends, we have pointsmall beginning; so small indeed that "Let us make a little chamber, I pinnacle turns his eye backward over union of the three great Mission Study Classes to he ed you back to the one great past; tourists have jumped from bank to pray thee, and set it on the wall. And bank, just for the pleasure of say- let us put therein a bed and a table space already covered, and then the Conference Societies: of the be individual effort to enlist the whole great Field; we have pointed within ing they have done this thing. So and a candle stick, and it shall be plumes his wings for loftier flight on Auxiliary Societies, and especially for on the part of each one here; how- to the one great Preparation, and now small at its beginning, and yet what when the minister cometh thither into the blue of the heavens, and if the union of the work in the hearts ever it be done, we know that study we point up to the One Great God.

and the same and a stand of the

recognize the oneness of the field in to nothing else. I heard a little story

in a few short years, it gleamed over and now instead of two women there message of encouragement for the may believe that thou has sent me." Missions that I give it to you: look upon the mission field we'll see tent." Let not such a spirit pervade not only the needs of our home land, our convictions. Remember "We are but we'll catch a vision of those not here to play, to dream to drift. lands where womanhood is degraded, We have bard work to do-loads to and manhood is debased, and, I be-life. Shun not the struggle. 'tis God's lieve until we have caught that vision gift."

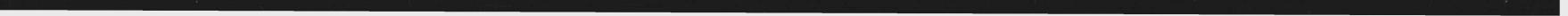
we have failed to catch the spirit of That you may be prepared to win Christ. May we be at oneness with in this struggle; that you may be Christ in our outlook upon the mis- able to accomplish the work to which sion field. And may we have oneness you have been called; may you have of heart and purpose. I read a little the one Great Baptism-the baptism verse that illustrates so well the pur- of the Holy Spirit. Dr. Parkhurst pose that most of us have in life that said that although the disciples were thoroughly converted to Jesus Christ I give it to you:

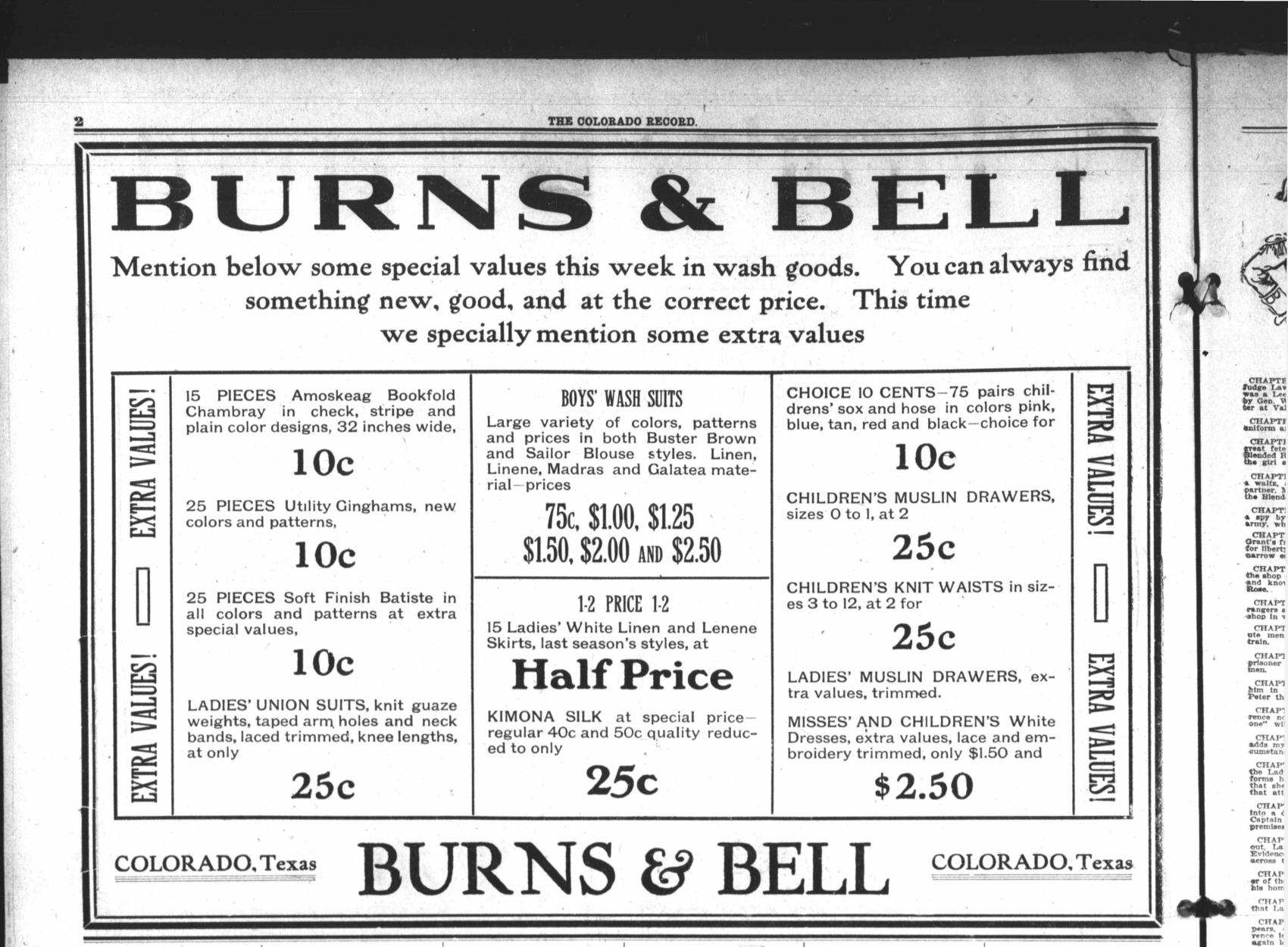
at the time that He withdrew from "There are a number of us who creep. them, yet they remained in organized Into the world to eat and sleep, helplessness until the work of Jesus And know no reason why we're born. was supplemented by the work of the But only to consume the corn. Spirit. May these tongues of fire and Devour the cattle, fiesh and fish, flame rest upon your heads and And leave behind an empty dish. hearts. And if our tombstones when we die, Be not taught to flatter and to lie, mit of Mt. Hermon, stand before the There's nothing better can be said. transfigured Christ and listen to the But that he's eaten up all his bread, Drunk up his drink and gone to bed." voice of God saying: "This is my beloved Son, hear ye Him." It's there

purpose. May we realize that "The needs around you, both at your own

For my third, and final message. I work of the world is done by a few, door and in lands beyond the sea. Himself. "That they may all be one, To the accomplishment of this work your heart will rest the weight of we bring our first message, and shall small things," and they had a vision. thrills and encourages us, and with thee, that they may also be one in tion is that we inaugurate a sys- so beautifully said, "When Christ we not say that it comes from God, One of them looked out upon Zion's these results of the past in mind, we us; that the world may believe that tematic campaign of missionary study wins on the battle fields of our hearts

May you climb to the topmost sum-





Shower for Miss Eva Terry,

Monday afternoon at the home of Coller beautifully toasted our Eva, Miss Dera Wulfjen, the Sunday school the/ modest violet who had grown up together with the Young People's Mis- loved by all. Miss Wulfjen gave a slonary Society most pleasantly en- pretty toast to the bride. Mrs. Cook- And perhaps they will capture a tertained in her honor with a miscel- sey wittily toasted the groom, saying: laneous shower. The guests were met "Here's to the groom, a boy named at the door by Miss Dera and the other Jim. young ladies and were entertained by We don't know much about him Miss Whipkey and Miss Ruth Buch- But one thing certain sure anan with a number of piano solos. When it came to getting a girl that In the library from a table prettily. decorated with white roses and green He used good sense and lots of pluck, leaves, the girls served a delicious So all of you may with me wish him So girls plume yourselves, put on your punch. The windows back of the punch bowl were hung with garlands May he always be prosperosu, happy of pink and white roses. When all had arrived, the dining room doors And may he never be found out late were thrown open and Mrs. Merritt led the bride-to-be into the dining May he be able to always raise the room. This was beautiful with its decorations of pink and white roses. And may he be always the lovingest These were festooned over the door, and looped with long pink satin bows. Mrs. Annis was especially happy in On the white curtains of the windows big heart of roses between. The table said: was plled high with the shower gifts "I toast the girls who are left behind, and above the table was a pretty ar- The girls who haven't a beau, rangement of pink and white tulle. They are jolly, they are witty, This was fastened to the ceiling in the They are wise, they are pretty; form of a square and then caught They are truthful, they are merry, over the electric chandelier with a But not so fortunate as Miss Terry, rose shade. Mrs. Merritt, as toast- They are all young clinging vines, mistress, introduced her missionary But there are no more Bodines

And so we missionary women have a girl who had decided to make matrimony her home mission work. Mrs. plan,

> By which we hope to secure for each a man. as missionaries don't you see?

heathen Chinee.

No matter what nationality just to its daily. a man. be our blame.

be able to change her name. most winning smiles.

Use all of your coquetry your kitten- Sherman from which Breedlove ish wiles.

cause And we who have helped will give our a little later in the summer. applause.

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ting, And the jolly ones that make it have a motto that is winning.

'If you want a thing why take it.' Any fool can face a cannon, anybody wear a crown.

But a girl must win a husband she'd have him for her own." Would you have the golden apple.

You must find the tree and shall it. If a thing is worth the having any you want a man, why take him.'

short The girls of the class gave oasts all being drunk with plinch, then the many gifts were opened and the very prettiest things imaginable disclosed. There were towels galore? beautiful hand embroidery, china, cut, pretty things that loving friends could on Wednesday, the jury returned a horizon after horizon, conquest after they do. bestow. After all were opened and admired more punch was served by the encored, gave a toast to love which

was pretty. It was late before good-bye was said and the shower party broke up. The young ladies were especially glad to Springs.

Woodman Circle Read.

stead of at night. FLORA I KEATHLEY, Clerk. on \$2,500 bond.

About People You May Know.

Mr. Hart's Private School.

During the convention, Congress-I will open a private school at the man William Robert Smith and Mrs. Central Ward building next Monday, class to which Miss Terry belongs, in/her Sunday school class and is We'll send them to the foreign field Smith will entertain their cousins, July 1 Stewart R. Smith and Mrs. Smith of

Woman's Missionary Society on which If a child was promoted condition-Galveston and Beaumont, and Mrs. ally at the close of the regular sesthe donors or those in whose names Smith's sister, Miss Lena Jarvis. The sion it/will be necessary for him to the gifts are made are to be paid a A Japanese soldier or a Korean man, party will go to and from Baltimore take an examination on the subspecial rate of interest as long as they jects in which he was conditioned be-

live, constitutes the annuity funds of Mrs. William Robert Smith and fore he can pass regularly into the If this plan fails to work, 'twill not daughters, Miss Frances and Miss grade. This school will give such the society. When these persons die. Dorothy, will leave Washington July pupils an opportunity to review the the interest ceases. It cannot be Any twentieth century girl ought to 1 for Colorado, Texas, where they will work in which they were conditioned transferred, but the money goes on remain until early in September. The and better prepare them for the en- through the missions of the Society, two sons, Breedlove and Myron, after trance examination at the opening of hastening the coming of the kingdom the close of school at Austin college, the next regular session. of God in the United States and non-Pupils who wish to familiarize Christian lands by giving Christian

graduated with disticution, went im- themselves with the work of the next education and training, by rescuing Go forth as to battle, for 'tis a just mediately to Colorado, and Congress- session will have an opportunity to and redeeming the fallen, by Chrisman Smith will join his family there do so. tianizing the heathen immigrants that

School each day will open at 8:30 are pouring into our country, and by John William Butts, an under class- a. m. and close at noon; but in the carrying the gospel of the Son of God By some hook or crook, use fair means man from West Point, where he was event there are more classes than to the Christless millions of unevanappointed by Congressman William can be heard in the morning, after- gelized lands, A person from thirty to forty years

But anyway, anyhow, secure you a Robert Smith, was in Washington this noon sessions will be held. week on his way home to Cisco for | The tuition for pupils taking regu- of age receives on an annuity gift was a T and a B in the roses with a her toast to the girls who remain. She There is a royal road to husband get- his two months' furlough. The con- lar school work will be \$2.50 per three per cent interest; from forty gressman and Mrs. Smith entertained month, and for pupils taking book- to forty-five, four per cent; and from a few young people at dinner in honor keeping \$4.00 per month. forty-five to sixty, six per cent, etc.

WORTH W. HART.

The wretched have their feet on or lawyer to attend to their business red-hot iron. There is too much an annuity investment in the Woman's poverty, privation, immodesty, wicked- Missionary Society will relieve them ness, too many houses of shame, too of a constant anxiety and insure a many convict prisons, too many tat- semi-annual income from a source During the indisposition of Judge lers, defalcations, crimes, too much that will not fail. J. L. Shepherd, Royall G. Smith has darkness, not enough schools, too

Many Christians long to give more many innocents growing up for evil. than they do to help bring the unsav-The case of Jim Dawson vs. The Such a society requires prompt suc- ed to Christ, but their incomes are State of Texas, charged with murder, cor. But before all, above all, let us so small they have barely enough to occupied the attention of the court be lavish of the light. Let us open live on, and as each pressing need is from Monday morning to Tuesday wide all intellects, let us supply souls presented they turn away with a evening, at which time the case was with air, shed abroad hope, sow the heavy heart, not seeing how they can given to the jury. Just before noon ideal, do good, one step after another, possibly give even a little more than

To thsse, and to many others who verdict of guilty of manslaughter and conquest, for humanity. Live for hufixed his punishment at five years in manity's needs. To perform is to are the Lord's stewards, we would the penitentiary. This case was very promise. The mob is the human race say: "Put your money, or some part lightfully humorous reading and being stubbornly fought by both sides. L. in misery; it is the great victim of of it, into the Woman's Missionary W. Sandusky, chief counsel for the darkness. Sacrifice to it thy comfort, Society on the annuity plan. You can defense was assisted by Judge Ander- thy fortune, thy joy, thy liberty, thy place it in either the Foreign or the son of San Angelo, while District At- life. Sacrifice everything except jus- Home Department as you may choose. torney Grisham was assisted in the tice. Light up the brain, warm the You will then receive in semi-annual prosecution by Judge Miller of Fort heart, extinguish selfishness and thy- payments a fixed rafe of interest on Worth, whose speech was the feature self give the example. For it is beau- your gift during your lifetime; and, members, Misses Sarah Shaw of of the trial. Motion was made for tiful on somber earth during this dark far better than that, you will have Sweetwater and Mary Shipley of Big a new trial, which being refused, an life's brief passage to something be- the joy of knowing and seeing how appeal will be taken to the superior yond, it is beautiful that force should God is not only letting you labor whilehave right for a master, that progress you live, but how he has made a way

In the case of Guy McGee charged should have courage as a leader, that by which your gift will continue to On account of the Truett protracted with theft and burglary and who was intelligence should have honor as a lift up and save fellen men and womeeting we will hold our regular sentenced to two years in the peni- sovereign, that conscience should men and help bing the world to meeting at 3 p. m. Monday, July 1, in- tentiary, a new trial was refused and have duty as a despot, and that the Christ after you have gone to be with appeal taken and defendant released servant of ignorance should be the the Father in the house of many manlight.-Victor Hugo.

In New Quarters

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I am now established in my new quarters in the building formerly occupied by the Colorado Dry Goods Co., which has been refitted and arranged to suit my business. I am better prepared, with full stock in every line, to serve my customers than ever before. When in need of anything in the staple drug or sundry line, come see what I have before buying.

FLOYD BEALL

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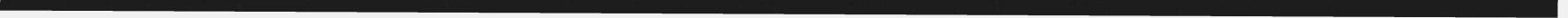
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MY LADY OF DOUBT BY RANDALL PARRISH Author of Love Under Fire; My Lady of the Northield

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I-Major Lawrence, son of hudge Lawrence of Virginia, whose wife was a Lee, is sent on a perilous mission Sudge Lawrence of Virginia, whose wife was a Lee, is sent on a perllous mission by Gen. Washington, just after the win-ter at Valley Forge.

CHAPTER II-Disguised in a British miform arrives within the enemy's lines.

CHAPTER III-The Major attends a great fete and saves the "Lady of the Blended Rose" from mob. He later meets he girl at a brilliant ball.

CHAPTER IV-Trouble is started over a waltz, and Lawrence is started over partner, Mistress Mortimer, (the Lady of the Blended Rose), to make his escape.

CHAPTER V-Lawrence is detected as a spy by Captain Grant of the British army, who agrees to a duel.

CHAPTER VI-The duel is stopped by Grant's friends and the spy makes a dash for liberty, swimming a river following a narrow escape.

CHAPTER VII-The Major arrives at the shop of a blacksmith, who is friendly, and knows the Lady of the Blended

CHAPTER VIII-Captain Grant and rangers arrive and search the blacksmith

CHAPTER IX-Lawrence joins the minute men who capture Grant and his train.

CHAPTER X-Major Lawrence is made prisoner by an Indian and two white

CHAPTER XI-Lawrence's captors lock him in a strong cell, where he meets Peter the jaller.

CHAPTER XII-Peter advises Law-rence not to attempt escape as "some one" will send for him.

CHAPTER XIII-Grant's appearance adds mystery to the combination of circumstances.

CHAPTER XIV-Lawrence again meets the Lady of the Blended Rose, who in-forms him that he is in her house and that she was in command of the party that attacked and captured him

CHAPTER XV-The captive is thrust into a dark underground chamber when Captain Grant begins a search of the

CHAPTER XVI-After digging his way out. Lawrence finds the place deserted. Evidences of a battle and a dead man across the threshold.

CHAPTER XVII-Col. Mortimer, fathor of the Lady of the Blended Rose, finds home in ruins.

"Not just about here, sir. We camped over east of there once, maybe a year ago, down in a hollow where there was one big tree standin' all alone, kind of an odd-lookin' tree, sir, and seems to me, the guide said the place was called something like that. Say, Tom," to the nearest dragoon, "do you remember that Lone Tree where we camped when we were out hunting' Tarleton?"

"Sure; in east Medford. There was a farmhouse across on the side of a hill. I got some buttermilk there." "Wasn't that what the guide called

the place-Lone Tree?" "Derned if I know, sergeant. Don't recollect hearin' the guide say anythin' 'bout that, but the woman at the house told me her place was called Lone Tree cottage-so I reckon he might."

This was a chance worth trying. "We will take the first turn to the left, and have a look at the place," I said. "Conroy, you and Tom ride the darkness concealed our moveahead, and keep your eyes open." We reached the hollow where the big tree stood, about midnight, but

found little reward. The house on ground. Near the tree, however, we guards. Peering cautiously over, we damn quick too." discovered evidence of recent camp fires, one not yet cold, and apparently there had been quite a body of men

camped there lately. Conroy manufinally reporting: "I don't know how many were here,

sir, altogether, but there was a lot o' horses picketed over near the creek, eyes strained through the darkness I ready we'll go." maybe a dozen in that party."

trail by aid of a pine knot. The dust was in uniform, although I could not guard's gun, crawled up over the edge

CHAPTER XVIII-Capt. Grant insists Fagin's gang of cutthroats as I sus- had been stationed there to guard him, through the intervening trees. The were either returnand not the horses. then they

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scheme of deviltry under way. "Have either of you crossed the ravine?" I asked, endeavoring to reach some conclusion. "Yes, sir, Joe did. He was up

the edge of the orchard?"

"See any men?" "Not a man, sir, outside," answered the other. "But I saw shadows against the curtains on that lower floor. I couldn't tell how many; they just come an' go, only they wasn't dressed alike."

One thing was sufficiently certainwe could gain little information remaining where we were.

"Sergeant," I said, determining make something out of all this. I swiftly on a course of action, "take went to the place where we were to your men, dismounted, across the ra- meet, and had a talk with Grantvine, and into the orchard. Keep un- yes, it was Grant all right. He told der cover, but get as close to the me some things, but needed a day or house as you can safely. Picket your two to get other information. While horses back there beside the road."

"And you, sir?" "I'll take Tom with me, and we'll girl you can tell things to, and I wrote circle that horse herd, and come up out what I had learned, and left some to the house from the rear. I want of my papers. Then I went back to to discover where those fellows are, Lone Tree. It was dark when I got and what they are up to. See this there, and I rode right into Fagin and whistle, sergeant?" "Yes. sir."

"It gives a sharp, shrill blast. If I

wait here until you get across." plunged down the steep slope, feeling after us." our way through the darkness, but moving to the right, toward where the scouts had indicated the horses were being herded. We skirted these, creeping along the opposite bank behind a fringe of bushes, certain that the top of the bank, and crawled of your gang?" down, sheltered from observation, uncould easily distinguish the black autlines on the hillside below.

against the trunk of a small tree, lie quiet and wait orders."

lay thick on the clay road through distinguish its character. What in- of the bank, ran without stopping the cut, where we had charged the stantly attracted my attention was the across the open space, and crouched foragers, and it was easy to see the fact that his hands were evidently in the shadow of the fence. It was band had turned east. There was but tied behind his back. If this was true still dark, although a faint gray tinged one conclusion possible; if this was then he was a prisoner, and the other the eastern sky-line, barely perceptible

"Hell! How did you know that?" "Never mind; I do know-so you can go on." "I had no intention of speaking whe thought it was right; if she be-

names." "Oh, let that pass. You may think Grant all right, but the rest of us know he is at the bottom of the whole for Clinton's dispatch bearer." matter."

"You mean he betrayed me?" "There is no doubt of it. He is in with Fagin."

The lad drew a long breath. serted. She stamped that a lie, by "I half suspected it," he said slowly, riding into our lines day before yes-"only it didn't seem possible. Now |terday, bringing an exact report of listen, and perhaps together we can where Clinton was marching. I didn't see her, but I heard all about it, and you get the credit. Washington told me with his own lips, and granted her permission to remove your father, who was badly wounded, to Elmhurst."

"Good God! Are they here now?" waiting I came over here to Elmhurst, "They must have reached here early and found Claire. She's the kind of a vesterday morning. I passed them on the road at ten o'clock. Grant had just joined their party, claiming to be hunting after deserters." He clung to the fence rail, staring

to gain power over her."

He shook his head.

fellow ?"

ilment."

your papers in his pocket. Do you

remember how they were addressed?"

"Simply 'Mortimer.' It occurred to

"The damned villain!" he ejaculat-

"I am very sure she does not."

"Then what, in heaven's name, does

she let him hang around for? I al-

and infernal grin, but somehow, I

out toward the house. three of his men. They had me before "Grant! Do you know, I believe I could lift a hand." that fellow is at the bottom of this

"Just wait a minute, Mortimer," I blow it twice, get your men inside broke in, becoming suddenly aware the house instantly. I'll not sound there was a grayness in the eastern it unless I need you at once. We'll sky. "I want to creep in toward the

house while it remains dark. You can The disappeared into the black tell the rest as we go along. Tom, depths of the ravine, moving cautious- take these ropes and tie your man up. Mortimer, he got possession of those ly and with little noise. Tom and I Make him safe, and then come along

> over there on the lawn, back of the he'll be safe enough for a while." summer-house. He was threatening

> > We Attain the House.

"Come on, Mortimer, and we'll soon ments from the two men on guard. find out what is going on." I turned We crossed fifty feet above, gained to the prisoner. "Where are the rest

"You'll find out fer verself, mister." me he could turn them over to Clinthe hill had been burned to the til we were directly above the two he answered sullenly, "an' maybe ton, accuse the colonel of treason, and share in the confiscation of this es-

tate, or else hold them as a threat south of the house," broke in Eric. One man was standing up, leaning "That was where Fagin told them to

factured a torch, and scouted about, while the other was sitting on the "Then we will explore along the hand and clasped mine. ground, his head bent forward, and north side, keeping the fence bettween his hat drawn low over his eyes. Nei- us. I've got a handful of men over ther had uttered a sound, but as my there in the orchard. If you are both he has made has been an attempt to

I reckon the last of them didn't leave began to perceive details which I took a look myself at Tom's ropeuntil dark tonight, an' they rode north awakened a new suspicion. The fel- tying, and found it satisfactory. Intoward the main road. There was low standing up wore a cap and no deed, in remembrance of my own sufcoat, and his hands were clasped fering. I even loosened the strain a We followed the general direction about a short, sawed-off gun. He had little, confident the fellow could never the fellows seemed to have taken, none of the appearance of the sol- free himself unaided. Then the three Conroy and I on foot, scanning the dier, but the other man apparently of us. Mortimer armed with his late

"To a sand cave; we rode a night

"Well as he could, I suppose. I had

"Did you gain no inkling of what

"What! You don't mean it was

"Treat you all right?"

"That was your sister."

great house, a hundred yards away, perceived Tom able by the lights shining out through ing forth on some new project near "Creep around the edge of the rock open windows. At that distance no at hand. Whichever was true, Elm- there," I said, pointing. "That will sound reached us. However, if Morhurst lay in the direction taken. De- bring you at his back, and not more timer was right, the way would be termined to learn the truth, we than five feet away. Can you do it?" clear for our passage along the front, under shelter of the fence, even

Thespected it, she assumed the dis- a clatter of dishes, or the scraping of carded uniform and went forth in a chair on the polished floor. One voice sang out an order to a servant, your stead."

a nasal voice, slightly thickened by "That's it, Lawrence. She would, wine, and I wheeled about, gazing inquiringly into Mortimer's face. lieved such an act necessary to save "That's Grant," he said quickly, my reputation. I'll bet she found the "and half drunk." papers in my pocket, and mistook you

"I thought so; that's when he is really dangerous. Stay close here; if "There is no doubt of it," I said so-



Fagin Roared Out: "What It It Now? Heard From Eulver?"

Claire, trying to drive her into mar- the hallway is clear I am going to get rying him offhand. We had a bit of a into the shadow there under the stairs. fight, and I got the best of it. When Have your weapons ready." I left I wore his coat, and later found

Where the fellow was who had been at the front door I could not determine. He had disappeared somehow, and I slipped along the wall for the necessary ten feet like a shadow, and crept in beneath the shelter of the staircase. From here I could look into the room opposite, although only a portion of the space was revealed. There was no cloth on the table, and but few dishes, but I counted a halfdozen bottles, mostly empty, and numerous glasses. Grant was at one end, his uniform dusty and stained, ed, his voice trembling. "Every move but his eyes alone betraying intoxication. Beside him was a tall, stoopruin us. I can see it now. Do you shouldered man, with matted beard, suppose Claire really cares for the wearing the coat of a British Grenadier, but with all insignia of rank ripped from it. He had a mean mouth, and yellow, fang-like teeth were displayed whenever he spoke. Beyond ways hated the sight of his black face this fellow, and only half seen from

where I crouched, was a heavy-set inthought she rather liked him. I won- dividual, his face almost purple, withder if ho can be there now! If he is, a thatch of uncombed red hair. He then he and Fagin are up to some dev- wore the cocked hat of a Dragoon, pushed to the back of his head, his "And what that may be we'll never feet were encased in long cavalry; discover by talking here," I put in boots, crossed on the table, and he sternly, suddenly realizing we were was pulling furiously at a pipe, the wasting time. "Come, let's get around stem gripped firmly between his teeth. Who the bearded man might be I had darkened parlor, passed within three feet of my hiding place, and stood "Yes," sullenly, the speaker swing- within the dining-room door. The three within looked at him, and Fagin 'Well, you've been a hell of a while roared out:

"All right, sir. I'll fix the lad so CHAPTER XXX.

"They are in the grape arbor to the

over your sister. I burned them." He was silent for a long minute; breathing hard; then he thrust out his

CHAPTER XIX-Miss Mortimer, appears, explains the mystery and Law-rence is held a prisoner of war, and is again locked in the strong room.

CHAPTER XX - Lawrence escapes through plans arranged by The Lady and sees Grant attack Miss Mortimer.

CHAPTER XXI-Grant is knocked out by Lawrence, who comes to Miss Morti-mer's relief, and then makes his escape.

CHAPTER XXII-Captain Grant's base

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CHAPTER XXIII-Lawrence returns to Valley Forge, where he learns more of Grant's perfidy.

CHAPTER XXIV-Washington forces battle and Lawrence gets a trace of Eric Mortimer.

CHAPTER XXV-The battle of Mon-

CHAPTER XXVI -- Gen. Washington again starts Maj. Lawrence on an important mission.

CHAPTER XXVII-Lawrence finds Miss Mortimer in soldier's uniform, act-ing as a scout under her brother's name. Explanations follow.

CHAPTER XXVIII-Lawrence delivers Washington's dispatches to Gen. Ar-nold, and is assigned to the special serv-ice of capturing Fagin, the cutthroat.

CHAPTER XXIX.

I Run Across Eric.

I slept three hours, the dead sleep of sheer exhaustion, but felt refreshed and strong when roughly aroused. Before sunset I was across the river, where I found my little squad of dragoons prepared for their night's adventure. Arnold had kept his word, the fresh horses being fine animals, the ammunition in excess of our needs. Conroy was enthusiastic, and He Give Utterance to One Grunt and somewhat loquacious, but I cut his conversation off rather sharply, and ordered the men into their saddles. With brain clarified by sleep I realized the importance of the work before us, and how imperfect my plans were. I could merely ride forth to Elmhurst, hoping to pick up some clew to aid me. As we rode rapidly along the deserted road leading to Farrell's I reviewed over and over again every remembered detail, only to conclude that I must get hands on Grant, and by threats, or any other available means, compel him to confess his part in the villainy. Dusk settled about us, succeeded by night, as we pressed steadily forward, the men riding silently, the only sound the thud of hoofs, and the slight jingle of accoutrements. As we passed the black walls of Farrel's shop, I recalled the papers found in Grant's right. coat, and the reference in Fagin's note to a rendezvous at Lone Tree. Probably that was the spot where the two had been accustomed to meeting. If true in the past, why not now as well? was at a place called Lone Tree that the minute men had gathered for their attack on Delavan's wagon train, herd?" Could this, by any possibility, be the same spot? I drew my horse back beside Conroy. "Ever heard of a place called Lone

Tree?" I asked quietly. He rubbed his head thoughtfully.

cted. ing to their sand caves in Monmouth this as soon as I, for I felt his fingers was but a blurred outline, distinguishcounty after a raid, or else were start- grip my arm.

pressed forward, riding rapidly, yet He nodded grimly.

two scouts well in advance. It must "and when you spring, get hold of his we could creep up to the walls on the have been nearly three o'clock when gun so he cannot fire. I'll cover him opposite side unobserved. All we we reached the summit of the low hill the instant you strike. Go on."

house, and found the two scouts along to the right, so noiselessly that the ears of the others, I moved forawaiting us.

revealed the outlines of the house guard did not move his head, and the rail of the fence, and the open space



Then the Barrel of My Pistol Was heart gave a sudden throp. at His Head.

above the low trees of the orchard. All appeared peaceable enough, and I felt a sudden relief. There were lights burning on the lower floor, streaming through several windows, while up stairs one window was ablaze. Late as it was, this illumination was not surprising, however, as the care of the wounded man would necessitate night watchers, while, no doubt, Claire would anticipate by reaching there before morning. All this flashed over me, as my eyes hastily surveyed the familiar surroundings. Then I became aware that the older scout was reporting.

"There's quite a bunch of horses picketed down there in the ravine, sir," he said, pointing toward the

"How many?"

"Oh, maybe twenty-five or thirty; Joe an' I couldn't get very close, as there's a couple of men on guard on This is Red Fagin's outfit." top of the bank. A hundred feet down Suddenly it occurred to me that it you can see 'em plain against the sky."

"Wasn't what you saw a cattle

"No, sir." positively. "They're horses, picketed in line like a cavalry Lawrence. I had a fellow in the Brittroop, and they've got their saddles ish service who occasionally gave me

on." What this all meant could not be meet him at a certain spot-" guessed at, but there must be some

exercising the precaution of keeping "Leave your weapons here," I added, though a sentry was posted there, and needed to do was to advance with

within a few hundred yards of the He unbuckled his belt, and crept caution. Whispering directions into even I, watching his snake-like move- ward slowly, Mortimer close to my My first glance across the ravine ment, could hear no sound. The shoulder. I could see across the top

> other remained motionless, his face beyond yielded no point of concealbent almost to his knees. Down be- ment. low the horses stamped restlessly. "Tell me the rest of your story," I and switched their tails. Watching said, speaking softly, "as we go along. each motion like a hawk, I saw Tom Where did Fagin take you?" dip over the crest, and worm his way down behind the rock. The he dis- and a day to get there." appeared, until, as he cautiously arose to his feet, his head and shoulders emerged shadowy just beyond. Real- enough to eat, but was guarded closeizing he was ready, I got to my knees, ly, and the fellows were a bit rough." gripping a pistol butt. Without a warning sound the dragoon leaped, his they were up to?" arms gripping the astounded sentinel with the hug of a bear. He gave ut- or pretended not to. I only saw Fagin terance to one grunt, and then the twice. Once he came to assure him-

> barrel of my pistol was at his head. self that I was really myself. Some-"Not a word!" I said sternly. "Un- body told him I was with Delavan in clasp his belt, Tom. Yes, take his a fight over near Lone Tree." gun. If he moves, or utters a sound, shoot him down."

> I wheeled to face the other, who Claire?" had lifted his head, and was staring at "But I do. I chanced to be in that us through the darkness. He was no affair myself, and saw her. Latershe, a slender, straight figure, and my and an Irishman-captured me, mis-

taking me for some one else, and took "Who are you?" I asked sharply. 'Eric Mortimer?"

"Yes," he answered, in evident sur- edged her error. But I have not prise. "Do I know you?" learned yet why she was with Dela-

"No," and I cut the rope binding van. or for whom she mistook me." his ankles. "But I was searching for The lad drew in his breath sharpyou. I am an officer of Maxwell's bri- ly, gripping me by the shoulder. gade; my name is Lawrence. Tell me first what has happened-why you excitedly. "There isn't another girl

are being held prisoner." He stretched his cramped arms and it. I'll bet I can explain, but even I legs, lifting his hat so that I saw his didn't think she would ever have the face dimly. In the gloom his resem- nerve to perform such a deed. I told

"Heavens! but you look like your sister!"

"Like Claire! they all say so; you It all planned out to join Delavan, and know her?" "It is at her request ' am here;

you need not fear to tell me your our camp at Valley Forge on this trip story." "Oh, I do not. I can see your uni- keep my eyes open for a courier rid-

too much about what is up myself. with Clinton's plans of evacuation. distinct. My first thought was that the girl believe he's deserted, and that Hamilton seemed to know all about "I thought so. Where did he get this, and sent me special instructions. you? How long have you been a pris-I talked of it with Claire, planned how

oner?" was going to waylay him, and to-The boy laughed recklessly, his eyes gether we fixed up those servants as upon the others. soldiers to help me carry out the de-"Well, my story is a short one, ception."

eager to learn the rest. information. Word came to me to "You mean Captain Grant?"

to the north side."

We came in back of the summer- no means of knowing, but this beauty house, and had just left the road, was without doubt Fagin. I at red at when three horsemen galloped past, him, fascinated, recalling the stories straight up to the front door, which of his fiendish cruelty, my heart thumpstood wide open. The black shadow ing violently, while my fingers gripped of a man appeared in the glow of the butt of my pistol. Then, without light, shading his eyes as he looked warning, a man stepped out of the out into the darkness.

"Is that you, Culver?"

ing down from the saddle.

getting here. Fagin will skin you "What is it now? Heard from Culalive; it's nearly daylight already." "Did the best I could; the cantin" hypocrite wasn't at home; had to go clear to Medford after him. Come on now, get out o' that!"

He dragged the center figure roughly from his horse, and hustled him with hair hanging low over the collar, up the steps.

"The ol' fool thinks we're goin' to kill him, I reckon; been prayin' for preacher is locked in the parlor." an hour past. Bill got so mad he "By God! Good! Now we can play choked him twice, but it didn't do out the game, eh, Captain? Or," turnno good. Here, take him along in, ing about suspiciously, and staring at will yer, and let us hustle some grub." the other, who sat with eyes shaded The man addressed grabbed the by one hand, "are you weakening as the "No; the men I saw knew nothing, limp figure far from gently, and time draws near?" hustled him through the door. As the "Hell's fire! No! We gave her a others disappeared, leading the three choice, and she only laughed at it. I'll horses, Mortimer grasped my sleeve. go on now to spite the wench; only I pered, "from down at the Cross Roads, and prove to her that we've actually What can Fagin want of him?"

"If Fagin is Grant's tool, and Grant Fagin emptied the glass in his hand, is here," I answered soberly, "I am giving utterance to an oath as he reready to make a guess at what is up." placed it on the table. The recollection of the captain's threat longer a mere shapeless shadow, but with three others-Peter, an Indian, at the summer-house instantly re- sober, Grant," he said coarsely. "Did curred to memory. "Here, you lads, yer hear the fool, Jones, an' after all skulk down into these bushes, while I've told him?" me to Elmhurst. As soon as she I try that balcony. That is the library, learned my identity she acknowl- isn't it, Eric? I thought so; I've been his eyes shifting from one face to the under guard there twice. The win- other. Fagin grinned, and poured out dow shows no light, but some one is another drink. in the room beyond. Give me a leg "Now listen again," he went on, half up. Tom, and stand close so you can angrily. "That boy's worth money

hear if I speak." "By the Lord Harry!" he exclaimed It was not high from the ground, wouldn't do yer any good ter be mixed but I could not grip the top of the rail; up in the affair, would it? What chance in the Colonies who would have done without help. With Tom's assistance would yer have in this estate, or fer I went over lightly enough, and with- yer commission either, if Howe or out noise. The window was the one Clinton got an inklin' of yer game? which had been broken during the Good Lord, man! they'd hang yer inblance to Claire was so remarkable you I left my papers there. I forgot first assault on the house, and never stead of the other fellow. You'll have them where I changed my clothes. You repaired. I found ample room for ter lie some as it is, I reckon, ter exsee I came out wearing the uniform of crawling through. The door into the plain why yer left Sir Henry, an' came a British dragoon lieutenant, and had hall stood partly ajar, a little light down here. Have yer got that fact streaming through the crack, so I ex- inter yer brains?" guide him toward Philadelphia over perienced no difficulty in moving about. Grant glared at him wickedly, but the Lone Tree road. Just before I left freely. A glance told me the apart- remained silent across the table. ment was unoccupied, although I I received orders from Washington to heard the murmur of distant voices huntin' more trouble. Better leave the earnestly conversing. Occasionally boy alone. I thought, at first, we'd form. But damn it, I don't know any ing from Philadelphia to New York an emphatic oath sounded clear and have ter use him, but I don't now. Let the men with me would be better con- yer in a position ter help him. That cealed here than in the bushes below, will serve yer purpose better than the and I leaned over the rall, and bade other scheme. It may awaken her them join me. Within another minute gratitude, her sweet love!" the three of us were in the room intently listening. I stole across to the crack of the door. The hall was so anxious. I thought as much. What He paused, chuckling, and I halted, empty so far as I could see looking is it, then-revenge?" toward the rear of the house, and the "And when you disappeared; when, voices we heard were evidently in the perhaps, she heard of your capture, dining-room. Occasionally there was

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CHAPTER XXXI.

They Send for Claire.

I could only see the fellow's back, but his voice was clear.

"Got here five minutes ago. The

"That's Preacher Jenks," he whis- think we should bring in the boy first, got him."

"Yer as chicken-hearted drunk as

The bearded man nodded silently,

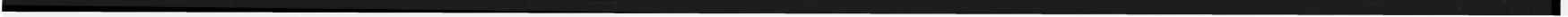
ter us-a thousand pounds-but it

"Yer already in bad enough, without "Damn her love!"

"So it isn't love, eh, that makes yer

Grant held his breath a moment, his

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state and county offices.

Half a truth is a full lie. It is hard- advertising a county ever tried in West ly fair to use an article written by an- Texas. A successful exhibit at the other and refuse to accord full credit Dallas fair would be worth many by branding it "Ex." It confesses a thousands of dollars to Mitchell counpropriate.

Will Mayes is honest, honorable and fair in all his private dealings, and should he be elected will serve the state with the same honest, open and even-handed justice and ability that he has dealt with his fellowman in his everyday life.-Ballinger Ledger.

Unless the people of this county beance of taking part in every election, of the horde of harpies that have feasted upon the spoils of the corruptable vote for more than forty years.

THE COLORADO RECORD.

The harvest of "bright prospects" in West Texas was never so promising since the record year of 1906.

No Apologies Needed. Away back in the forties that match-

less genuis and able statesman. Daniel From the file of the Record of date Webster, announced in the United December 9th, 1910, we copy the fol- States Senate, that all the empire west lowing forecast: When Alton Parker, of the Mississippi river was a boneless weakest of all the available candidates, desert, unfit for human habitation and was forced upon the democrats in not worth expending a dollar upon in 1904, Woodrow Wilson was the choice the way of improvements. He was of the best eastern democrats, and if honest in his opinion he took nature he is given a square deal in 1912 he ; as he found it in his day. Neither he, will win out, hands down. We fore- nor the world, knew at that time, that cast the national ticket of 1912, as the semi-arid lands of all countries, Wilson-Taft. are the most valuable and fertile. Where did the great civilizations of

There are thousands of democrats antiquity arise? In the fertile deserts in this country who are afraid that if of the Nile, the Euphrates, Syria, Mr. Bryan goes to the national con- Palestine, Persia, North India and vention at Baltimore, the spell of his Africa. The Incas of Peru, the Aztecs magnetism may be exercised at the and Toltecs of Mexico, reared their precise psychological moment to civilizations and amassed their fabumake him the nominee of the party, lous wealth upon arid plateaus. The Personally, we do not believe Mr. history of the Jews is the achievement Bryan would have the nomination of a desert folk. Within the enciragain if handed him on a golden plat- cling walls of a desert they evolved their national and religious consciousness. Out of the desert sprang all

The recent republican convention these, as the water gushed from the will go down in the political history rock at the blow of Moses. of this country as the highwater mark An arid country is the most fertile of mudslinging and vituperation.

because it is a savings bank without any withdrawals. Vegetation needs

The high cost of living has been lime, potash, magnesium and phoslaid at the door of the manufacturers phorus foodstuffs, just as we need of distilled and fermented liquors, vegetable and animal food. In the Members of the Produce Exchange of humid lands of the low, eastern states. New York are quoted in the secular the rains have for the past thousands press of the past week as declaring of years, washed out the food of plant that sixty per cent of the 3,700,000,000 life; but in the arid lands the rains bushels of corn produced in this coun- have fallen sparingly-not enough to try last year was used by the brewing leach from the lands the very food desire to steal but a fear to wholly ap- ty. Now is none too soon to begin and distilling establishments. The that plant life must have. Government looking around for a suitable man to whiskey men deny that so large a pro- reports tell us that the lands of West portion of the corn crop was used by Texas contain three times as much brewers and distillers and declare potash, six times as much magnesia, that not over one or two per cent of fourteen times as much line as do the But a few more weeks and the agony the crop was so used. Figures are low and humid lands of the eastern will be over for the candidates for not at hand to verify either statement. part of he state.

but it is safe to say that more corn is These semi-arid lands are inexhaustbeing used today in the manufacture able storehouses of food for vegeta-

> The desert under intelligent irrigation, renews its own strength. What

abundant water supply, say nothing of \$100,000 and the cost in every presi- merely as a mar-plot, he will fare is given back in the form of nirogen. The desert has ever been a symbol of



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The leading six powers of the world of distified and fermented liquors than tion, for hundreds of years to come. have agreed to extend a loan to China, the entire national corn crop of twen- and engineering skill is daily repeatin order that the republic may be ty-five or thirty years ago. It is a ing the miracle that Moses wrought come fully allve to the vital import- firmly established and financed, terrible indictment of our nation that, upon the rock. The drill and centriamounting to \$300,000,000. The na- as has been alleged, thirty-five mil- fugal pump are the magic wands that one of two things will happen, sure as tions participating in the loan are, lion people are daily drinking liquors make the life-giving waters gush from sin. Compulsory voting or the delivery the United States, Great Britian, distilled and fermented from corn. any rock, however hard; boil from of the nation into the talons and beaks Geramny, France, Russia and Japan. The manufacture and consumption of any sand, however dry, releasing the

In 1860 the total cost of electing causes of the present day high cost rose of Sharon there." Lincoln to the presidency was \$700, of living,

which included hotel bills and tele-With its good roads, fertile soil, grams. In 1864 his election cost If Mr. Bryan is going to Baltimore the growing plants take from the soil

liquor may be classed as one of the latent and subtle forces that "plant the

the entire state of Texas. There is expended on the coming one. here that happy mean of altitude, climate and moisture that make the ideal farming country.

Hatfields are entitled to all the credit it deservs. If eight more inches of rain fall in that section before the 10th of September, they will have earned the \$3,000 offered for that amount. Just so the rains come and the crops gelo, while on a visit with his daugh- "Clean out, though I might win." are saved, what boots it who or what ter at Los Angeles, California, died Perhaps he may be clean when out, caused the rain. Let us not look too closely into the mouth of a gift horse. was an avowed candidate for the vice

Mr. Mayes ranks A1 not only with the press of Texas, but with all the people everywhere he is known, and in his case is found one of those rare instances where the office is really seeking the man. All of his friends throughout the state are hopeful that Mr. Mayes will consent to make the on the back for resisting some great race, feeling sure of his election, and sin and committing a less one much that as lieutenant governor of Texas like the old negro who was giving his we would have cause to be as proud of testimony at a love feast, and concludhim as was the Texas press, when he ed with this evidence of spiritual rectisome three years ago was elected tude: "Whilst I wus a sweeping out president of the National Editorial As- Marse John's store last week, dar wuz sociation and filled that high office with a parr er seven-dollar boots hangin' such credit and distinction to himself right whar I coulder took 'em 'thout and the state from which he haled .---Centerville Record.

Before we forget it-let us begin in good time this year to arrange for an exhibit at the Dallas fair next fall. If the present prospects hold, West Texas and Mitchell county will harvest as bumper a crop this year as in 1906. Because we failed to get up such an parr of two-dollar brogans." exhibit a few years ago, is no reason we should fail again. , We did not go What should be done with our ex- a place? You advertise the railroads, results to suit his own ends. His canabout the thing right. In conversa- presidents, is a question that will the paved streets, the houses, the fac- didate was overthrown by a plurality tion last week with two gentlemen come up for solution some of these tories, the banks, the schools, the of more than 100,000 where Hughes who are interested in having Mitchell days. There is no place for them in churches, but although the saloon is had won before and doubtless could county represented in a creditable the channels of trade, the professions a necessity it is never used as an ad- have won again, without Roosevelt's manner at the Dallas fair next fall, or politics. They have gone to the vertisement. Why?-American Issue. intermeddling, the opinion of them both was that the top; reached the pinnacle of human best way to get up such an exhibit ambition so far as official honors are was to first raise an amount of money concerned, and with the prestige sufficient to finance such an undertak- which the office gives them, it would ing and turn the whole matter over be unfair for them to enter into comto some competent man; let him petition with those in the humbler gather the exhibits, arrange for space walks of life. If they have not acat the fair, manage and superintend cumulated enough to allow them to the whole affair and pay him for his live the balance of their days in comservices. In this way the matter would fort and a manner befitting the dignibe in the hands of one man and he ty of the high office they once filled. responsible for the success or failure the government should allow them a of the exhibit. It can not be question- pension that they may do so. Grover ed that a good exhibit at the Dallas Cleveland showed the world how an fair in the hands of a competent man, ex-president of these United States is one of the most efficient methods of should live.

its many other advantages. Mitchell dential election since has increased in about as well as did Teddy at Chicago. county offers as much to the man geometrical proportion until it is esti- His time to dictate to the democratic mysterious power and unharnessed seeking a new home, as any county in mated that fully \$10,000,000 will be party has passed, but he can't bear strength, in whose bosom nature has the idea of being laid on the shelf.

bein' kotch. De old devil keep a-sayin'

to me, 'take dem boots, Zeke, you need

'em dis cold weather,' but I say get

behin' me satin, and he hiked out and

"Praise de Lord," loudly amended

"Yesser, I jes lef dem seven-dollar

boots hang whar dey wuz and tuck a

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his hearers.

Whether in fact the Hatfield experi- culation and influence by absorbing that Will H. Mayes of Brownwood, class remain and share in the building ments being carried on at Carlsbad, the Southwestern Farmer, formerly candidate for lieutenant governor, is of an empire. The weaklings who see published at Houston. Frank Holland opposed to labor unions of all kinds, only the giants and grasshoppers, drift rainfall over that section, makes not has made the Farm and Ranch one of and made a successful fight against back on the first appearance of a lean the slightest difference in their con- the most potent influences in the farm the typographical union at Brown- year with tales of suffering and deso- REPRESENTATIVE 121st DISTRICT Office 'phone No. 88. tract with the San Angelo people. The life of the southwest. He seems to wood, which made demand for an eight lation. possess a veritable Aladdin's lamp in hour day. building up whatever he touches.

Jess So, Mr. Joe.

Capt. Andrew J. Baker, of San An- "I'm out of politics," says Joelast week of stomach trouble. He He wasn't clean when in.

Did you ever notice that the good, presidency on the democratic ticket, moral people, who like to go to the and his name would have been put becourt house when some trial is on fore the national convention at Baltiand witness the battle of wits and more this week. He was a lawyer of passage at arms between the opposability, a successful business man and ing lawyers, always select the trial a christian gentleman in every sense. of some dirty case-rape, seduction or There are men who pat themselves invariably do.

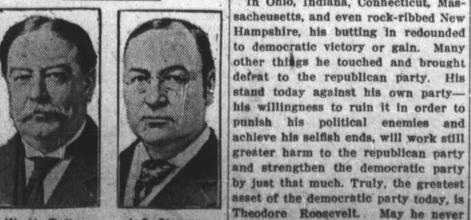
> Whenever a reform is effected in our criminal laws and procedure, one of the first things to be eliminated should be the professional juror-the fellow who hangs around courts with the hope of being taken on a jury the power to turn everything he touchsimply for the few dollars there may ed into gold. Before he was able to be in it.

> With the democratic convention wealth, but brewed a multitude of evils and the fight between the negro and for himself and much trouble for white man on the 4th prox., there will others. be no lack of featured reading in the

daily papers.

Why It It.

If a saloon is a great help to a town in his desiring grasp. In the New or city, then why not use it as an York election two years ago he took advertisement to help bring people to the state by the neck and tried to force



W. H. Taft J. S. Sherman.

hidden the most valuable of her treasures, which are yielded up only to men with iron in their blood, brains in their Farm and Ranch, already the lead- The Fort Worth Typographical heads and a steadfast faith in their ing agricultural and family paper in Union is out in a circular notifying all hearts. Men who can combat and subthe entire southwest, increased its cir- typographical and other labor unions due. Of the hordes who come, this cratic primary in July. JNO. W. WOODS. The farmer is learning more and more every year how to farm the land of West Texas, by adapting its culture to varying conditions. The rainfall has not increased during the past 25 years, but as the conditions become better understood, less rain is required to make a crop. With its present fertility, climate, altitude, etc., the lands of West Texas would soon lose much of their strength and fertility, if the annual rainfall were greatly increased. West Texas needs no apology from anyone; if given a chance it will work out its own destiny in its own way, abortion, to gratify their desire? They a cording to the laws of its own nature. Democracy's Greatest Asset. There lived in Greek legend a Phrygian king upon whom was conferred

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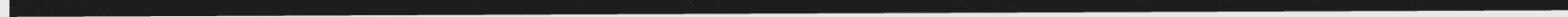
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"Well, I might as well tell you," he snarled at last. "I loved her once, I guess; anyhow I wanted her badly enough. I want her now, but not in just the same way. I want to show her I'm the master. I want to give her a lesson, and that cub brother of hers. I'd have got them all, the Colonel with them, if that damned Colonial spy hadn't stolen my coat. I had them, dead to rights, Fagin, and the papers to prove it. Now I don't care how it's done, so I get her. I thought she'd marry me to save the boy, but if she won't, why then, you carry out your plan-what is it?"

Fagin laughed, again emptying his glass.

"Easy enough. She's alone, except fer her father, and he can't get out of bed. We've got Jenks here, an' the damned old coward will to whatever I tell him."

"But she despises me-"

"Oh, no! We'll make you a victim. That will leave things in proper shape between yer two. We'll play it off as a drunken lark-eh, Jones? My God! it won't be the first time we've done the trick either. Do you remember that love-sick couple over at Tom's River, Ned? Never laughed so much in my life. This is a better one. Lord! but won't old Mortimer rave, an' mighty little good it will do him. Come, what do yer say, Grant? Are yer game?"

"Hell's fire-yes." He got to his feet, gripping the back of his chair. "Bring-bring 'em in; this is a good place."

Fagin struck the table with his fist. "Of course it is, drink ter the bride after the ceremony. Bill, bring in the preacher."

"It was growing daylight. I could perceive the glow of the sky out through the window, but the candles still sputtered on the table, casting grim lights and shadows on the faces. of the three men. As Bill disappeared into the parlor, I stole' silently back to the library door.

"Tom," I whispered briefly, "find the boys, and bring them in here, through that broken window. They are in the orchard to the right, and there are no guards in front. Move lively, but be quiet."

"What is it, Major?" asked young Mortimer, eagerly.

"I can't explain now. I must get back where I can see and hear. But there is going to be a fight. Hold the men ready here until I call. See that their weapons are in good order."

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I caught the glint of his eye, but could wait no longer. Indeed I was scarcely back, snuggled under the stairs, when Bill came forth, gripping decision was short, as it seemed the collar of his prisoner's coat, and scarcely a minute before I heard their urging him down the hall. I crouched

LITTLE ACCOMPLISHED dull eyes on the faces of the two men. tongue, clinging to the sides of the

door with both hands. "What-what is it you wish of me?" his uncertain gaze wandering over the three faces, but coming back to Fagin. "You are to marry this officer here

to a young lady." "What-what young lady?" "Mortimer's daughter-Claire is the

name, isn't it, Grant? Yes, Claire; you know her, I reckon." I could hear the unfortunate man breathe in the silence, but Fagin's eyes threatened.

"Is-is she here?" he faltered helplessly. "Does she desire the-the ceremony ?"

"That doesn't happen to be any of your business," broke in Fagin bluntly. 'This is my affair, an' the fewer questions you ask the better. If we want some fun, what the hell have you got to do with it, you snivelling spoilsport! I haven't asked either of them about it. I just decided it was time they got married. Stand up, man, and let go that door," he drew a derringer from his belt and flung it onto the table. "There's my authority-that,

an' fifty hell-hounds outside wondering why I don't loot the house, an' be done. Do you want to be turned over to them? If you don't then speak up, Will you tie them, or not?"

Jenks' eyes wandered toward Jones. who stared blankly back at him, yellow fangs showing beneath his beard. "Why-of course-yes," he faltered

weakly. "I-suppose I must."

"Don't seem much chance to get out, does there, parson? Well, I reckon it won't hurt your conscience particuiarly. Bill! Where's Bill?"

"You sent him te guard the front door," explained Jones.

"That's right, I did. You'll do just as well. Go up stairs, an' bring the girl down. She's with the old man, an' Culberson is guarding the door. Better not say what she's wanted for. Just tell her Captain Grant wishes to speak to her a moment."

Jones straightened up, and pushed past the preacher, the stairs creaking under his weight as he went up over my head. Grant arose, and stood looking out the window into the glow of the sunshine, and Jenks dropped

into the nearest chair, still staring across the table at Fagin. For the first time I seemed to entirely grasp the situation. I got to my feet, yet dare not move so much as a step, for Fagin was facing the hallway. It apparently would be better to wait until after the girl came down stairs, until those in the house were all together, before we struck. I wanted to know what she would say, how she would Arizona act, when she understood what was

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DURING FIRST FOUR DAYS

THE COLORADO RECORD

TOOK ALL CONVENTION TIME TO ORGANIZE.

Elihu Root Elected Temporary Chairman by Close Vote-How the Delegates Voted.

Chicago .- The main features of the first session of the National Republican convention, which opened at noon on Tuesday, was the ruling out of Governor Hadley's motion to substitute for the national committee's temporary roll of delegates, a role pre-



ROBERT MARION LA FOLLETTE. The Only Candidate Except President Taft Placed in Nomination.

pared by the Roosevelt men which eliminated 78 of the contested delegates, and the election of Senator Root of New York as temporary chairman of the convention. The following table shows how the states voted on temporary chairman

McGov-

Root. ern.

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BigReductionSale On Furniture

and House Furnishings

Our reduction sale still goes on. Many have taken advantage of this sale, but there are others we would be glad to give the benefit of our low prices.

Mr. J. J. McLure, who is an old undertaker, now has charge of the business, and will do

Undertaking and Embalming

for parties who do not require a hearse. Visit our store.

Colorado Furniture Company

lower, the morning light threatening to reveal my hiding place, yet with mind more at ease, now I knew the men were close at hand. Within five minutes the entire squad would be crowded into that room, eager for derson of 2401 South Walker street ness had brought us good luck in hav- sell in 25c and 50c bottles. ing the front of the house left unguarded. These thoughts swept over me, and left me confident. The time had come when I was to serve her, to To all tax payers of Mitchell County: prove my own worthiness. I felt ready and eager for the trial.

I caught a glimpse of Jenks' face, as



"Let Me Pass, Sir-This is My Father's House."

ing a long black coat flapping about press the meaning of "Saviour." As velt forces. former ending his roar with an outburst of profanity.

"Go on back ter the front door, Bill," who I am?"

Jenks endeavored to answer, from the convulsive movement of his throat, again.

filled bottle in his fist. "Then maybe world. you could answer when I spoke to you. Now, see here, you canting old hypocrite, I'm Red Fagin, an' I guess you boys will have a hangin' bee down in the ravine. Speak up, an' tell me what you propose to do." for the Texas light and Po

(To be continued.) Fell From Scaffolding. Oklahoma City, Okla .-- Oscar A. An-

trouble to begin. Probably Fagin did fell from a scaffold, and, though connot have a half-dozen fellows in the siderably sprained and bruised, is house. If we could strike swiftly able to be about. He says Hunt's enough we might overpower them all, Lightening Oil took all the soreness without creating alarm outside, where away. It is also good for Headache, the main body lay. Some careless- Neuralgia, Rheumatism. All dealers

Notice By Board of Equalization.

Notice is hereby given, that the board of equalization of Mitchell coun-Bill jerked him forward. The man ty, Texas, will meet on June 19th. was gray with terror, his parchment- 1912, for the purpose of passing finallike skin seamed and contorted. He ly on the values of all property both real and personal rendered for taxes

for the year 1912.

Notice is hereby given that cattle are assessed at Fifteen Dollars (\$15) per head for all cattle rendered, except the high grade herds of the county, which said high grade herds will be assessed at a greater value.

All parties interested are requested der 9 to appear on the above named date and show cause, if any, why said values should not be made final. (Signed) A. J. COE.

County Judge, Mitchell County, Tex. U. D. WULFJEN.

Commissioner Precinct No. 1. J. M. HELTON, Commissioner Precinct No. 2.

J. S. BARBER. Commissioner Precinct No. 3. W. B. WIMBERLEY.

Commissioner Precinct No. 4.

A missionary to Africa sought for Motion carried by a vote of 564 to

his knees. The guard fairly held him the tribe among which he labored had up in the doorway, and both Fagin and no written language. It was necessary Jones laughed at the pitiful sight, the for him to gather the words spoken as he heard them from the people and then construct a written language in he ordered roughly. "This fellow'll order that he might translate for them never run away; his legs wouldn't the Word of God. One day he heard a proposition by Governor Hadley to carry him. Now, Mr. Preacher," glow- a native telling of an attack made up- incorporate a plank favoring the diering savagely at the poor devil across on him and a friend, by a lion in the rect primary. Governor Hadley an- He demands of them. He does not the bottle-strewn table, "do yer know jungle. As the lion leaped upon his nounced that no minority report friend, he fired a shot and "saved" would be presented by the Roosevelt his friend. The missionary eagerly members of the platform committee. but made no sound. Fagin cursed caught the word which he had never before heard in that dialect, and with

"If it wasn't such a waste of good it he brought to the understanding of liquor I'd pour some of this down your the people the great work of Jesus credentials on the contested seats, in we shall be invincible in the tasks gullet," he exclaimed, shaking a half- Christ, who is the Saviour of the which the Taft forces were victorious which God has assigned to us.

Austin, Tex .- A permit to do busiknow what that means. I'm pisen, an' ness has been granted to the Phoenix I don't like your style. Now you're Construction Company of Hartford, imously to follow the leadership of goin' to do just what I tell you, or the Conn., capital stock \$50,000. This Governor Johnson, who was one of company will build the power plants the earliest, and most ardent advo- band and plenty of advertising matter for the Texas Light and Power Com- cates of the third party plan.

Main Massachusetts •Michigan Minnesota Mississippi lissouri Iontana vebraska Nevada New Hampshire New Hampshire New Jersey New Mexico New York North Carolina Ohio klahoma **Oregon Pennsylvania Rhode Island South South Dakota Texas Utah ermont Virginia Washington West Virginia Wyoming laska Hawaii Rico

•One absent **One not voting. ***One for W. L. Hauser ****Hauser 1, Groner 1, W. #. Low-

Second Day.

When the convention met on Wednesday Governor Hadley renewed his motion to unseat the contested delegates. Another test of strength came when Watson of Indiana moved to refer the motion to the credentials good hotel accommodations as any committee.

so as to provide that no contested other transients through the town as delegate should vote on the member- through any other; but it has been a ship of the committee on credentials notorious fact that this class of peoor on its report.

tion of Governor Deneen.

was a tall, loose-jointed creature, wear two and a half years for a word to ex- 510. This was a defeat for the Rodse-

Third Day.

On Thursday the convention merely marked time while awaiting the report of the committee on credentials. gin on a hotel that will be a credit The Republican platform committee voted down by a bare majority of one

Fourth Day.

Friday was devoted to adopting the various reports from the committee on cept His promises and obey His will in nearly every instance. Several hours were given to bitter debate be-

tween the factions, the convention adjourning for the day at 7:38 p. m. The California delegates voted unan-

Call For a Mass Meeting. The Cemetery Association after! twelve years of labor, finds itself unable to pay its debts. New members have been solicited the Odd Fellows lodge to whom the cemetery belongs

have beined and still the deficit grows: We are unable to pay the sexton's salary of \$40 and keep the windmill, tools and hose in repair. Are you interested in this work the women have so long labored at? If so, meet us at the tabernacle Wednesday, July 3, at five o'clock and help us to plan some way to continue the 16 work. We want every man and woman in

Colorado out at this meeting. This is one of the most important civic works and should have your moral and financial support. Don't forget the day, Wednesday, at five o'clock at the tabernacle

> MRS. M CARTER. President of Cemetery Association.

Already there is formative discussion of someone building an upto date hotel in Colorado. There is no reason why Colorado should not have as town on the T. & P. road. There is Governor Deneen moved to emend just as much travel by drummers and ple avoid Colorado as much as pos-Mr. Watson moved to table the mo- sible, often going an hundred miles to spend Sunday or lay over. Nothing so advertises a town as good hotel accommodations, and its advertising | that does not cost a cent; for the town is advertised by its delighted friends. The Record hopes the rumor is true, and that work will soon be-

to the town. God graciously gives to His servants power equal to the work which send His servants forth to do a task greater and more difficult than is the power with which He equips them.

He has promised to His people the power of the Holy Spirit. If we ac-

Austin, Tex .- The Austin Business League is planning a week-end trade excursion to Houston and Galveston some time in July. The party will be accompanied by the league's official will be taken along and distributed





Miss Lucille Stoneroad

who has so successfully taught a class in piano for the past several years, announces that she will teach again this autumn and winter, commencing about

OCTOBER FIRST

She hopes to have in her class all her former pupils, and as many others as wish to take this course

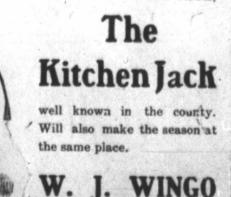


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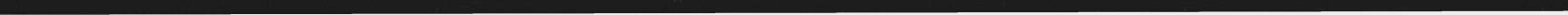
HAL COLT OF CLD STAR 16 Hands High, 4 Years Old Will make the season at Bu-

ford, on the Hagler farm. \$10.00 FOR INSURANCE. \$8.00 FOR THE SEASON.

I have also a GOOD JACK,



TEXAS



THE COLORADO RECORD.

Standard Club Reception. Colorado May Win. More than eighty towns in Texas Friday afternoon at four o'clock the bourine. This was all grace and aspire to "Spotless" honor. By the Standard Club most delightfully and beauty, and was later repeated. Mrs. terms of the contest inaugurated by originally entertained the other clubs Lindsay gave a beautiful solo "The Colonel Frank P. Holland and Hol- of the town with a Shakespearian re- Banjo Song," and then one even pretland's Magazine, \$1,000 will be op- ception. They were assisted in this tier, "Daddy's Sweetheart." This closportioned to be used in some public by their daughter, the Junior Stand- ed the program and a short time was improvement in each of the com- ard, and a lovely occasion it was, in- spent in conversation, but soon the munities of different class, as fixed deed. The program was announced guests were invited into the dining by population, which, after inspec- by Mrs. Burns and was begun by Mrs. room where a refreshment course of tion, hold the best records for clean- Lindsay singing "Titania." Then the ice cream with macaroons and lady liness. At the same time the suc- folding doors were thrown open and fingers was served. The dining table cessfully contending town will be "Shakespeare's Dream of Fair Wo- was adorned with a tall crystal vase hailed broadcast as offering the most men" announced. Seated on a couch filled with carnations, this was placed ROOSEVELT IS THE NOMINEE favorable conditions for substantial with a plumed hat upon his head and upon a mirror. The favors were tiny a long cloak thrown over him, with scrolls of white tied with yellow, the homebuilders.

Entries in the contest closed June his head resting upon his hand as if club colors. Inside these was written Mass Meetings of the Poeple to be 10. Today in every part of the state, in slumber, was the great bard. Be- "Standard Club at home with Mrs. F. streets are being cleaned, markets fore him with appropriate costumes M. Burns, June 21, 1912. 'Welcome screened, sanitary methods adopted and quotations from the characters ever smiles, and farewell goes out and the example set to individual they represented, passed the ladies of sighing.""

citizens that private property may be the Standard Club. First in cap and And indeed the guests were loth made to offer its part in an invita- gown of red with a scroll in her hand, to sigh that such a delightful affair day night. It had its birth in Orchestion of genuine attractiveness to pros- came Portia, represented by Mrs. Cole- should come to an end and farewells tra hall, while thousands cheered with pective residents.

towns will be under the direction of the same over a black gown with her earned vacation which will continue Dr. M. M. Carrick. No notice will be curls falling about her face was rep- until October, when with Shakespeare given as to when, after August 15, resented by Mrs. Prude. Desdemona in the person of Mrs. Crockett as one inspectors will visit a community with her fair hair curled and arrang- of their number we may look for even the people, including Democrats as and, until after the work is completed ed high upon her head and with rich greater things from them than forfor all towns, there will be no means draperies of every hue was accorded merly.

to know that it has even been scored. the pity she asked. This was Mrs. It is not a question of keeping a com- Bailey Catherine of Aragon in her As an evidence of the prosperity of munity clean for a day, but for long queenly robe of black bordered with the institution, the increase in the inenough to demonstrate the lasting ad- ermine and diadem of jewels was Mrs. dividual deposits, shown by the statevantage of the permanent condition Gary. Juliette with flowing hair and ment of the Colorado National Bank of "spotlessness."

which it is believed the sanitary condanger of contagion lessened and the practically eliminated.

and hair about her face, Marguerite Looney: Cleopatra, gorgeous in many

Don't You Owe Yourself Something. For programmes and beautifully illustrated literature (Free of cost) relating to the Great Colorado Chatauqua at Beautiful Boulder and numerous splendid, home-like and not unreasonably expensive resorts throughout Wonderful Colorado and along the Pacific Coast, address A. A. Glisson, General Passenger Agent, "The Denver Road," Fort Worth, Texas. the Lark from Cymbeline." Then fol-Little vacatons in these directions are lowed a pretty scene from Hamlet always worth more than they will with Miss Liles and chorus. A group cost! 7-26e of pretty maidens all in white danced

See new designs of wall paper at flowers. Miss Looney in a bewitching W. L. Doss.'

charming Venetian dance with tam-

man. Catherine the Shrew, with fancy must be said, but this was done and The inspection of the different bonnet of green and a stomacher of the Standards entered upon a well

robes of blue and white was Mrs. W: in this issue of the Record, is con-Interest in the contest has been R. Smith. Amelia, the lady abbess clusive. According to the last statemore general than was anticipated in her nun costume of black, was Mrs. ment published the individual deand the impetus has been given by Sherwin. The Duchess of York with posits amounted to \$140,032.25. The her flowing veil and draperies was present statement shows the sum of dition of the whole state may be bet- Mrs. Riordan. Queen Margaret staty \$176,937.30 to the credit of individual tered, the public health improved, the ly in black lace with flowing train of depositors. Both the banks of Colored and crown lined with red, was rado enjoy a reputation for strength. chance for the outbreak of epidemic Mrs. Looney. Lady Macbeth in white safety and conservatism. They are nightgown, her candle in her hand solid as the rock of Gibralter.

> Thanks. Brother Sweetwater Rejewels with a costume of red em- porter; your paper is again coming broidered in many colors with the this way. We have missed it sore.





PROGRESSIVE LEADERS MEET AND START THEIR CAMPAIGN.

Called to Ratify the Choice-Most Remarkable Political Gathering Since 1856.

Chicago, June 24 .- The new Progressive party came into existence Saturan enthusiasm that was not far from religious.

Theodore Roosevelt is its presidential nominee. He accepted the nomination on the condition that it be reaffirmed at a mass convention from all well as Republicans, southerners as well as northerners.

His appeal for the blotting out of party lines in the cause of "our common American citizenship" brought a tremendous outburst from the crowd. "I ask you," he said, "to go to your several homes to find out the senti-



to what you will take along on the trip. Above all you need a correct Time Piece and a

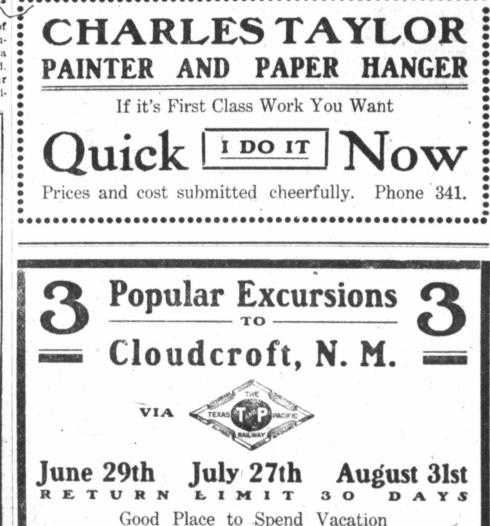
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Also see that you have a Watch Chain that will protect your watch.

SMOKED GLASSES will come handy-no better protection for the eyes.

How about Studs and Stick Pins, Cuff Buttons, Rings, Lockets and Chains-and don't forget the DRINKING CUP. Let us help you to get ready.

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Egyptian crown upon her head was

Mrs. Hooper. Ophelia in white dress

covered with flowers, her fair hair

twined with them was Miss Idles. This

closed the "dream" which was so

beautifully costumed and given with

appropriate quotations from the plays.

about Ophelia who gave them of her

costume of red and black, gave a

Miss Lois Prude sang "Hark, Hark



THEODORE ROOSEVELT. First Candidate of the New Party

for President. ment of the people at home and then again come together. I suggest by mass convention, to nominate for the presidency a progressive candidate on a progressive platform that will enable us to plead to northerners and southerners, easterners and westerners, Republicans and Democrats alike."

It was a wonderful convention, a convention that suggested in its solemnity, as well, as its enthusiasm, what must have been the spirit of the men, who met under the Jackson oaks fifty-six years ago to found the Republican party in defense of the rights of man. It was made up of the Roosevelt

delegates, and as many of the people here as could get into the hall, which seats about three thousand. The men who made up the audience were in dead earnest. They were there for a purpose.

When a boy got up to the great pipe organ in the hall and played "America," and "Star Spangled Banner," and then "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory of the Coming of the Lord," the audience joined in the singing with the fervor of a religious meeting. Men from Tennessee and from Mas-

sachusetts, and from California and from Maine stood with tears in their eyes as they sang. Within twenty-four hours a call is

to be made for an Illinois convention of Roosevelt supporters, at which a state organization will be formed. Medill McCormick of Chicago said calls in other states would be issued in rapid succession and that within few weeks the Progressive party would be organized in every section of the country. The method of operation in the vari-

ous states is still to be decided upon. In some cases the Republican candidates for state and national offices, with the exception of President and Vice-President; will be indorsed, with the idea of preserving the state Republican organizations which are in sympathy with the Roosevelt movement.

An incident in the breaking up of the regular party organization is the resignation of members of the nation." al committee who are favorable to Roosevelt.

Little Use for Hospital. All the preparations made by the hospital corps for taking care of people who might be overcome by the heat were taken advantage of very little because of the cool weather. Nevertheless, the nurses and physiclans wre early on duty.

"first aid" emergency hospital had been provided in the south end of the Coliseum, about 200 feet to the rear of the platform in the auditor-All the aisles leading from the ium. hospital to the main hall were kept open so that any patlent might quickly ha vallaged



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Jim Wright of Arlington, Texas, visited his brother, Will Wright, several days the past week. He is deputy marshal of the town of Arlington.

him your subscription.

o'clock p. m.

The uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic. family should be provided with and Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has especially during the summer months: made it a favorite everywhere. It viz, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and can always be depended upon. For Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost cersale by all dealers.

days recreation Saturday. He reports that he and Jim Shepperd have reunions and picnics in Central Texas rado and will make this her home. since they left. Good rains have faland entertainment.~~

If its a roast, order by 8:30 and its in your oven in plenty of time. Phone 35.

The brickwork on the Lasker buildings will be completed this week. The carpenters are in charge now and the work will be rushed to completion. This block of buildings adds street and the town generally.

Whooping cough is not dangerous when the cough is kept loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy It has been Tablets will correct it. For sale by used in many epidemics of this disease with perfect success. For sale by all dealers.

weeks' visit with her sister. Mrs. Burns, of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Humphrey and children who have been visiting in car, Tuesday.-Hale County Herald.

John D. Lane of Iolanthe, came up n his auto last Monday.

It is worse than useless to take any chronic rheumatism. All that is needlain's Liniment. For sale by all Mrs. Jas. T. Johnson was appointed China the great men who had early dealers.

on the 31st of last December when the St. James Hotel and made his presidents so far selected. The others been answered. escape down the fire escape and tele-

phone pole. He said as he was ac-

the Dallas Semi-Weekly News. Give one shoe and two or three law books.

Mr. James Frank Bodine, both of you think the St. James hotel will be the following program led by Mrs. came. Colorado, on June 27th, at 8:30 rebuilt? Who can answer this ques- Collier: tion?

There is one medicine that every tain to be needed. It costs but a quarter. Can you afford to be with-Mr. Q. D. Hall came home for a few out it? For sale by all dealers.

Mrs. Ettie Williams has purchased done a good business at the various the C. C. Bailey place in South Colo-

Misses Eugenia and Omeira Terry len everywhere they have been and left Sunday morning for Weatherford the people are in a mood for pleasure whence after a short visit, they will go to Colorado to spend the summer.

district court here this week.

A. J. Herrington, the automobile man, went to Abilene Tuesday morning in the interest of the machines he handles

The woman of today who has good much to the appearance of Second health, good temper, good sense, bright eyes and a lovely complexion

the result of correct living and good digestion, wins the admiration of the world. If your digestion is faulty Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver all dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allen left Tuesday morning for Fort Worth, where Miss Zilpha Fox is making a two they will remain all summer.

> Judge Miller of the Fort Worth bar was engaged to assist in the prosecution of the Jim Dawson case.

Colorado City, came home, in their FOR SALE-I have a quantity of sea shells for sale. The very thing

for ornamental walks or decorating

Mrs. Belle Dozier Hazzard of El

Bring your shoes for repair to Tom

Mrs. Harroll of Oklahoma is visiting

her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. F. M

come and hear this good man.

Sheriff Coughran calls attention to

G. B. HARNESS.

here this week

THE COLORADO REC'

Mission Study Meeting. W. C. T. U. Meeting. Saturday at five o'clock the W. C. Thursday at Mrs. Fred Whipkey's T. U. was called to order by Mrs. the Baptist mission study class met Arnett, the president, in 'The Method- for its monthly lesson upon China and medicine internally for muscular or ist church. She read a scripture les- the bible questions. The lesson was son from Proverbs. Minutes were conducted by Mrs. Hooper and proved ed is a free application of Chamber- read by the secretary, Mrs. Doss. very interesting. In the Uplift of

vice president from the Baptist church gone as missionaries were studied District Attorney Grisham was here the other churches not being repre- and the books of Deuteronomy and sented. She and Mrs. Collier from the Joshua were thoroughly understood fire occurred in the restaurant under Methodist church are the only vice after the questions upon them had

will be appointed soon. Mrs. Merritt There were present as visitors, was asked to act as press superinten- Mesdames Hardin, John Doss, Reese, quainted with the route, he took it dent until one could be elected. Miss W. R. Smith and Merritt and they all Ben Morgan takes subscriptions for again last Sunday night. He saved Coleman, corresponding secretary, very much enjoyed the occasion. The was instructed to order some litera- hostess served lovely pimento and ture. The badges were made and dis- bread and butter sandwiches, stuffed The question oftenest asked on our tributed to the members present. The eggs, pickles and iced tea. A collec-Cards are out announcing the mar- streets, not excepting the "who will next meeting will be Saturday at five tion was taken before the meeting riage of Miss Eva Almira Terry to be the democratic nominee" is, do o'clock at the Methodist church, with adjourned, all present being glad they

> Bible Lesson, Isaiah 11;1-10. Roll Call .-- A Bible Text. Simpson. -Mrs. Shroeder. Discussion, Proper Diet for Child-

> > To Voters of Precinct No. 1.

Coleman.

As it will be impossible for me to make an active canvass among you, W. C. T. U. Notes. must depend upon the loyalty of The annual drink bill of the United my friends to see that my name is States is estimated at about two bilkept before the people of this pre- lion dollars. It is absolutely imposcinct as a candidate for Justice of sible to grasp the significance of this Judge Mims of Merkel attended the Peace. You know my record for statement. A few comparisons will the past six years and I feel I could give us a better idea of the magnitude do or say nothing that would add to of this sum. This is an age of your favorable consideration of my militarism. The enormous cost of FRED MEYER. (modern armaments and the burden of candidacy.

> in Mitchell county: Loraine, July 4th, 3 p. m.

Valley View, July 5, 8:30 p. m. :30 p. m. Rogers, July 6, 8:30 p. m. New Hope July 7, 4 p. m.

Cuthbert, July 8, 8:30 n.m. Buford, July 9, 8:30 p. m. Sheppard, July 10, 8:30 p. m.

Notice.

that I now have on hand it will be

cinct No. 1: Owing to the pressure of business mined many earlier nations. Its



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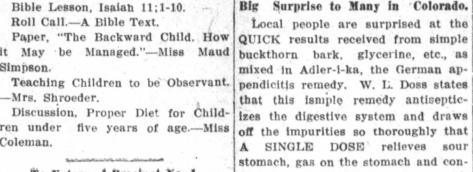
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Socialist Speaking.

nations of the world, cause great con-The Record is requested to make the cern to statesmen everywhere, and following announcement of the dates yet the combined military budgets of on which Mr. J. C. Thompson, editor the ten leading nations of the earth of the Texarkana Socialist, will speak for 1910 amounted to only \$1,665,889,-000, about three and a half millions less than the drink bill of the United States for that year. If this money Colorado (on the street) July 6, spent for drink in one year was transferred into one dollar bills there would be a dollar bill for each inhabi-

tant of the earth and still leave a surplus of five hundred million dollars. With it we could pay off the interest bearing debt twice over.

The liquor traffic is a great menace to our civilization; coupled with vice To the citizenship and voters of Pre- and luxury it is in the class of internal dangers which have under-

military establishments of the great

mixed in Adler-i-ka, the German ap-Teaching Children to be Observant. pendicitis remedy. W. L. Doss states that this ismple remedy antisepticizes the digestive system and draws ren under five years of age .- Miss off the impurities so thoroughly that A SINGLE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and con-

E. B. Morgan has been appointed See me for prices and almost impossible for me to make a of its moral and physical aspects is graves. personal canvacs in the interest of my sufficient cause on which to demand local circulator of the Dallas news at samples. this place. 6-28p W. N. HASTINGS. Mr. Pete Scoggin came down from Jim Shepperd returned Sunday Snyder last week to be under the care night from central Texas where he this matter due consideration and if 851 barrels. The revenue received of a physician for a throat trouble.

Another good local shower Suntions immediately around the town. Hill county. more than the one of last week.

Don't let 11 o'clock come without was here Monday in the interest of be highly appreciated. ordering your meat. Give us a show his candidacy for district judge .-- Big Springs Herald. and we will get the meat to you. BEAL BROS. WANTED-Large tracts of farm

The Wells Fargo express company and grazing land in exchange for has a new agent at this place, R. W. Stinchcomb, succeeding Mr. Sanders, property. Address, Interstate Realty and prevention is better than cure. who now has a messenger run on this Exchange, Parsons, Kansas. division.

Miss Mary Shipley of Big Springs is Paso spent a few days visiting friends visiting friends here this week.

W. L. Doss has a good organ which he will sell dirt cheap for cash or Payne and get them the same day. trade for anything useful. Make him an offer.

Miss Sarah Shaw of Sweetwater is Burns. the guest of Miss Dera Wulfjen this week

her sister, Mrs. Arbuthnot.

brook Saturday evening for a visit to religious organization. Let everybody relatives.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any or to Colorado this week.

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Misses Mary Coe, Nell Arnett and Junius Merritt went to Rendrebrook ranch Saturday on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Sim Shelton is visiting her ers will be dealt with hereafter when kinds in Mitchell county. Mr. Killian, sister, Mrs. Sam Wulfjen. caught.

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of a fine feed crop everywhere.

Tom Payne repairs all shoes the and Sheppard." same day you bring them.

This is the last week of district court.

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trade and will please you if you give once. them a trial.

candidacy for Public Weigher. Hence, its banishment. The distilled spirits I resort to this method of saying to consumed in the United States in 1911 the voters of precinct No. 1, just give was 134,492,681 gallons; beer, 63,216,-

has been attending the fairs and re- in your judgment I have any worth or from all sources from the traffic, in unions with his merry-go-round. His merit upon which to base my claim cluding duties upon imports is less day afternoon, helped the crop condi- next engagement will be at Blum, in for asking to be elected to this im- than three hundred and fifty million portant office, I humbly ask you for dollars. Does it pay? Against this Judge J. L. Shepherd of Colorado your support, and I assure you it will should be placed the cost of public

E. M. MCCRELESS.

care for the consequences of the traffic, the loss in earning capacity, and degenerate manhood in public

Notice to Dog Owners.

asylums, hospitals, prisons and in prosecuting that share of crime justly

Three dogs have already been killchargeable to the saloon, a total much ed 'suspected of being mad. This is Kansas City hotels, flats and business the time of year for dogs to go mad

tf For your own safety and that of the public, it will be best to muzzle all dogs until the danger is past. Shooting inside the corporate limits is strictly against the law. A little child thing of the tobacco habit and its cost ism

came nearly being hurt last week by such reckless shooting. It must be stopped. 6-24c

MORGAN STELL, City Marshal.

There can be no question about it: Rev. Geo. W. Truett of Dallas is the man who will erect a modern; fire_ one of the greatest preachers of the proof and sanitary hotel in Colorado, Mrs. Simpson of Van Horn is with south and it will be a treat to hear with about 30 rooms and a number always. him. His discourses will be of inof baths, under the management of terest to members of all denomina- an experienced boniface, would have Mrs. O. L. Jenkins went to West- tions, or to those who belong to no a paying proposition. Such a place sister in Sweetwater this week.

would attract patronage instead of driving if to other towns. Colorado is just as eligible a town for a good hotel as any on the Texas & Pacific

a hotel that appeals to the taste of the traveling public, just so long will the travelling public, just so long will. give it a bad reputation as a hotel town. A botel is advertised by its transient patronage more than by any fountain, etc. in place and doing busiother means of publicity.

One more good rain (for which the The World's Best Each Month

the law against shooting within the outlook is very favorable) over this corporate limits of the town. Offend- section will assure good crops of all to whom the Record has delegated its power and office of chief meteorologi-

A card from L. C. Dupree, who was cal expert, fixes the 29th instant as A Picture History of World's Events Each Month called to East Texas to attend his the time for our next downpour. He CAMPAICN CARTOONS-Follow the The corn crop in central and north aged mother, announces that he can rarely, if ever, misses in his predic-Texas is now assured, with prospects not tell just when he will return to tions, which are based on the phases

Colorado. He also adds that he "finds of the moon. He has Foster, Devoe. most people down here for Ramsey the goosebone, tree frog and govern-

ment forecasters beaten at the post.

I have a land inspector coming to FOR SALE-A seven-eighths Jersey Colorado right away. Can handle any four years old, milk cow, good milker kind of loan including school land and perfectly gentle. Will sell for Remember Beal Bros. wants your without being patented. See me at \$50 give terms. If you want a good

cow here is a bargain, JOE R. SHEPPARD.

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greater than any income from license and taxation. It is estimated that the annual waste in the United States due to the traffic approximates more than five billions in loss of products, mor tality and cost in crime and paupe Next week we will give some to our nation. PRESS SUPERINTENDENT Calomel is Bad. But Simmon's Liver Purifier is de

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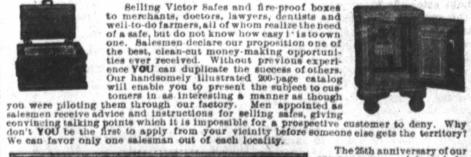
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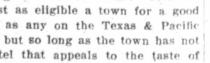
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The National Republican Convention at **Chicago Finishes Its Labors After** a Week of Hard Fighting.

ROOSEVELT DELEGATES REFUSED TO VOTE

Fast Time Was Made After Committee on Credentials' Report Was Adopted --- Taft and La Follette the Only Candidates Placed in Nomination.

Convention Hall .-- William Howard use of the Panama canal now nearing Taft of Ohio at 9:25 o'clock Saturday completion. night was renominated for president ballot. The vote was Taft 561, Roose- harbors guaranteed. velt 107, La Follette 41, Cummins 17, The platform also favors a liberal voting 344.

mate on the first ballot.

Following the romination for the is favored. president, the band played "America," while the aisles were cleared.

Nominations for vice president were called at 9:36 o'clock p. m. The roll White refused to accept his election of states was called.

Flood prevention and reclamation of of the United States by the Republi- arid land is favored and a liberal polcan national convention on the first icy toward improvement of rivers and

Hughes 2; absent 6; present and not policy toward the development of Alaska and believes the Philippine policy Vice President James S. Sherman should remain out of politics." Better was renominated as Taft's running immigration laws are promised and legislation to make sea voyages safer

White Off the Committee. Convention, Hall. - William Allen as a member of the Republican nation. Alabama yielded to New York. Ol- al committee and the Kansas delega

LITTLE TOUCHES OF HUMAN INTEREST AT CONVENTION.

THE COLORADO RECCO

HAD RESPECT FOR GOV. HADLEY

Demonstration for the Missouri Executive Lasted Three Quarters of an Hour-Other Items of Interest.

Rosewater Prompt, But-

Victor Rosewater, who as chairman of the national committee called the convention to order, was only three minutes late in pounding out with his gavel the announcement that the show was about to begin. The Omaha man looked pitifully small and weak, and could not make himself heard ten feet away from the platform. For fifteen minutes confusion reigned, and the



Chairman Rosewater Starts Them Off.

chairman was unable to quell it. A little later, when the Roosevelt adherents were making their first fight by seeking to substitute their own tem- of their sex by any great political porary roll for that prepared by the national committee, Mr. Rosewater plped feebly until some one shouted, each rose to her feet to announce her Che "Speak up, little boy," Then he suc- choice she was cheered by the dele- Not cumbed to the roar of laughter and let a clerk read his rulings.

It was no easy job keeping the great crowd in order, for while the dele-

How the News Went Out, Never have the arrangements for getting the news of a national convention to the country been excelled. The correspondents were placed on both sides of the speaker's stand at convenient long tables, and in the 1912.



Correspondents at Work.

basement were the extensive quarters of the several telegraph companies boys in a continuous stream gathered on the wires. Besides the ordinary working news-

paper men on the job, the press section was graced by the presence of a number of famous writers. Among these were Finley P. Dunne ("Dooley"), William Allen White, Elbert Hubbard, George Ade, Percy Hammond, George Fitch, Sam Blythe, Edward J. Clark, John Callan O'Laughlin and, last, but not least, William J. me, this 21st day of June. 1912.

Bryan. Many Women in Galleries. It looked as though about half of he spectators in the Coliseum were women, and they added much to the liveliness of the scene by their pretty costumes and their enthusiasm.

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longwonth, who sat beside her husband in rear herself. She was not recognized by more than a dozen persons when she entered the hall.

Women Delegates Cheered. California's two woman delegates-Mrs. Florence C. Porter of Los Angeles and Mrs. Isabella W. Blaney of Saratoga-cast the first national convention votes ever given to members party. They went with the progressives, voting for McGovern, and as Du

gates and the audience. Fra Wild Demonstration for Hadley. Hadley was the man of the second Law



At Colorado, in the State of Texas, at the close of business, June 14th,

RESOURCES.

	Loans and Discounts	340	243	51	
	Overdrafts secured and unsecured	12	641	99	
	U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	50	000	00	
	Banking house, Furniture and Fixtures	10	000	00	
	Other Real Estate Owned	6	667	08	
1	Due from National Banks (not reserve agents	1	438	52	
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	and Savings Banks		052	24	
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	Checks and other Cash Items		177	69	
	Notes of Other National Banks		970.	.00	
12	Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and cents		283		
	Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:		10.94		
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	Legal tender notes	14	630	75	
	Due from U. S. Treasurer		500		
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Subscribed and sworn to before Correct-attest: C. R. EARNES Notary P

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

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seats on the aisle, could not contain At Colorado. in the State of Texas, at the close of business, June 14th, 1912.

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е	Loans and Discounts	207	161	38	
	Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	1	154	67	
	U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	15	000	00	
	Bonds, Securities, etc.	1 3	641	41	
17	Banking house, Furniture and Fixtures	6	200	0.0	
1-	Other real estate owned	3	567	45	
	Due from National Banks (not rese ve agents)	23	890	98	
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WILLIAM H. TAFT-JAMES S. SHERMAN cott came forward amid applause to | tion elected in his place F. J. Stanley name Mr. Sherman of New York for of Wichita, who was chairman of the re-nomination.

C. T. Kratz of Pennsylvania, evi-Boies

state convention at independence.

In the confusion just before adjournment, a resolution was adopted giving the national committee power to declare vacant the seat of any man on the committee refusing to support the nominee of the regular convention of 1912. The convention adopted the Hemenway resolution authorizing the national Republican commitee to fill vacancies in its membership "in whatever manner occurring, and to declare vacant the seating any member of the committee refusing to support the nominee of the convention."

rose. It was not seconded. No other, nominations were made. Vermont did not present, as expected, the name of Governor Mead. The roll call on vice president gave:

Sherman, 597; Borah, 21; Merriam, 20; Hadley, 14; Beveridge, 2; Gillette, 1: absent 71. Present but not voting, \$52.

The revolt of many of the Roosevelt delegates in the convention was open from the moment the permanent roll containing the names of contested delegates was approved. A "valedictory" statement was read in behalf of Colonel Roosevelt asking that his name be not presented and that his delegates sit in mute protest against all further proceedings.

The first test vote after the announcement of the Roosevelt valedictory came on the adoption of the party platform.

The affirmative vote was 666. Roosewelt delegates present and not voting numbered 343. There were 53 noes, 36 of them from the La Follette states of Wisconsin and North Dakota, Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin was placed before the convention. but Colonel Roosevelt's wishes were carried out by his followers and they. remained silent during the call of the states for nominations.

Many of the delegates, however, carried out their primary instructions and voted for the Colonel.

The Platform.

The platform was adopted by a vote of 666 to 53; not voting 343; absent 16.

After paying a tribute to Abraham Lincoln it points with -pride to the party record in the past and guarantees to meet the pproblems of the future as satisfactorily as it solved those of the past. It upholds the integrity of the courts, but urges laws to bar delays, declares the party is opposed to special privileges and monopoly and favors a trade commission. The belief in a protective tariff is reaffirmed and the doctrine of a tariff for revenue only is condemned. A prompt scientific inquiry in the cause of the present high cost of living is guaranteed. The need of a better cur-rency exater is recognized at the rest of the present is recognized at the rest of the rest of the present is recognized at the rest of the re rency system is recognized and an authoritative investigation of agricultural credit societies and corporations in other countries and the passage of state and federal laws for the establishment and capable supervision of organizations having for their purpose the loaning of funds to farmers is recommended and urged.

The platform reaffirms the party's adherence to civil service and favors amendment to the federal employe's Hability law. Publicity in campaign contributions is indorsed and the party is pledged to a continuance of the policy of conservation of the nation's resources. A parcels post under proper regulations is favored. A revival of the merchant marine is urged to make

THE BALLOT FOR PRESIDENT.

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Absent, 6. Present but not voting, 344.

CONTESTED	DELEGATES	SE/	TI
States and Territories	Delegates	Taft	T.
Alabama	********	16	
Arkansas		16	
California	******* Z	12	
Florida Georgia		28	
Indiana	******12	12	
Kentucky Louisiana		20	
Michigan		6	
Mississippi		18	
North Carolin		0	
Oklahoma South Carolina Tennessee		2	
Tennessee		26	
Texas		18	
Washington		14	
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Totals	******703	233	5.13

idea that they were "making history," which was designed to prevent the 78 there were numerous skillfully placed contested delegates voting on their claques in the galleries which inter- own cases, but before he could utter a rupted the speakers at frequent inter-

vals. Hadley Commands Respect.

One man there was who was not subject to ribald interruptions and jeers. That was Governor Hadley of Missouri, the Roosevelt field captain. Whenever he arose he was accorded respectful attention and often hearty applause, for even his political enemies couldn't think up weak spots in his record with which to taunt him.

"Bill" Flinn, another Roosevelt fighter, was not so fortunate, but he seemed to like the storm that raged about him and did not give an inch until squelched by the gavel. Senator Bradley of Kentucky, too, came in for a share of "boos" and hisses and was stirred to rage by many allusions to the fact that he had voted in favor of Lorimer

Police Intermittently Active. Chicago supplied a small army of policemen to assist in keeping order and handling the crowd, and they did their duty nobly, by fits and starts. Despite all precautions, the doorkeepers let in hordes of their friends, who blocked up the aisles. At intervals



a mighty roar.

accompanied by violent pushings and

Marching Through the Alsles. and even the Taft cohorts could not and march with them, while the galleries leaped to their feet, waving hats and handkerchiefs and papers and howling at the top of their voices. California's golden Teddy Bear led the Currency 1 099 00 west Virginia, Ohio and Oklahoma fell into line, and there was a mighty roar as "Bill" Flinn grabbed Pennsylvania's standard and led his followers past the front of the speaker's stand. Minnesota and Maine now joined the shouting procession, and people all over the hall began to say that if be no trick at all to put the governor of Missourl at the head of the ticket. Cheers for Bryan.

One of the biggest demonstrations of the convention before the body was called to order was that given to William J. Bryan. As soon as he was recognized there was a rush of delegates and spectators toward him, "Bill den clearing out of the passage ways, Bryan, Bryan, Bryan," was the call that went up. Shaking hands as he Indignant protests. Some of these walked, Mr. Bryan hurried to an intruders wore fake badges, which usher and showed him his seat check. served until a suddenly efficient po- Smiling broadly on those who were liceman discovered the trick and following him, he hastened to a seat, rushed the offenders to the door with got out a pencil and paper and began his day's work as a reporter.

LIABILITIES.

	Capital Stock paid in \$ 60	000	00
	Surplus fund		
	Undivided profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid 12	305	53
	National Ban ⁺ Notes outstanding 15	000	00
E.	Due to Other National Banks 3	480	60
BR I	Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers	20	48
	Individual deposits subject to check 129	890	89
	Demand certificates of deposit 6	933	00
82	Bills payable, including certificates of deposit for money		
	borrowed	000	00
He	Reserved for Taxes 1	246	93
K	Liabilities other than those above stated 10	000	00
	Total	877	43
14	State of Texas, County of Mitchell, ss:		

I, J. E. Hooper, Cashier of the aboved-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. I E ECOPER Cashier

				J. E. HOUFER, Cashler.	
	Subscribed	and sworn to before	11	Correct-Attest:	
	me this 26th	day of June, 1912.	1	J. D. WULFJEN,	
1		S. D. VAUGHAN,	11	J. L. DOSS,	
1	(SEAL)	Notary Public	R	F. E. MCKENZIE,	
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OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE FIRST STATE BANK

word pandemonium broke loose. In a At Westbrook, Texas, at the close of business on the 14th day of June. moment every Roosevelt delegate was 1912, published in the Colorado Record, a newspaper printed and pubon his feet shouting "Hadley, Hadley," lished at Colorado, State of Texas, on the 28th day of June, 1912. RESOURCES.

keep their seats. Then the enthusiasts Loans and Discounts, personal or col...... 15 591 85 Furniture and Fixtures 1 764 00 Due from Approved Reserve Agents act 1 894 67 TOTAL..... 20 699 36 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in \$10 000 00 Due to Banks and Bankers subject to Check, net 1 71 Individual Deposits subject to check 6 097 29 nominations were in order, it would Bills Payable and rediscounts 4 000 000 STATE OF TEXAS and County of Mitchell:--We, J M Page as Vice President, and J. L. Bowen as Cashier of said Bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. M. PAGE, Vice President J. L. Bowen, Cashier. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 22nd day of June, A. D. nineteen hundred and twelve.

WITNESS my hard and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. (SEAL)

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