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THE STORY OF THE OIL FIELDS IN CLAY COUNTY, TEX.

An Oil Field where the Man with a Few Hundred Dolars can get a Producing Well that will give him an Income that will put him far along on Easy Street. How the presence of Oil was made Known to the Early Settlers, who would ratter have had Drinking Water than Oil.

STORY OF FINDING OIL. proach of a number of Indian warriors with oil men everywhere, was proably until rid of those lighter products, ben- your estimation?" he was asked.

WITH IT.

Oily Scum and Thought no More of It Then.

who answered to the euphoneous name builded. of Knee High, was riding over a rolling

famous Avis No. 2. In the distance

drew it out it was greasy and shining.

pesky red devil."

Photo by Miss Alice Snearly, Henrietta.

expression showing extraordinary dis- head of Mr. Lochridge, but a tinge of the

gust passed over his countenance. The wa- oil fever made itself manifest and the

ter was covered with a slick slimy coat- work on the well was pushed until, at a

ing. Knee High very deliberately put his depth of 262 feet, oil of a very fine quali-

their lives as dearly as possible, but three fields of Texas from Boulder, Colo. Drank Water from a Spring that Had an men could not stand out long against he has large holdings. In conve forty, and there were three dead bodies with the writer, Mr. Chaffee stated weltering in the sun and eleven Indian he had never seen an oil country l graves marking the spot where forty that offered such immense possi Forty years ago a Comanche Indian, years after a coming city was being for the man with only a limited a

CLAY COUNTY OIL FIELDS.

prairie in Northern Texas. As far as the For many years it has been known

of capital as well as the man "wit ey to burn." "I was raised in business," said Mr. Chaffee. "My eye could reach no sign of the legitimate that there were excellent indications of was an oil man before me, and West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kent

the earth to get what they are after An Oil City field scene, showing the other machines are seen at work. The site of Oil City is fast assuming paperbox proportions, and the townsite prey of the red man, the pale face, could oil in the northern part of Clay county, and guarantee a wel

be seen. Only the smouldering ruins of near Henrietta, but nothing toward in- Two pipe lines a camp fire sloved that there were any vestigating the outlook had been done barrel storage

of Mother Earth, concluded that placed it the murky waters of the stagnant pool to be found at that place and took a long draught of the water.

Now if Know High had have been of the water. Now, if Knee High had have been of un pears ago, he arranged to have a well white race that swallow of water would bored within three hundred feet of his have caused something very much like an residence. At a depth of 189 feet the oath to break the silence that was so op- well drill showed most unmistakable pressive. However, no word escaped the signs of being oily. Up until this time lips of the stolid Comanche scout, but an no thought of striking oil entered the

dirty finger in the fluid and when he ty was found in paying quantities. Slowly he raised his finger to his mouth At this time the great oil strike at and gently licked the stuff. This time Beaumont held the attention of the na-"ka chote" (no good) was forced from his tion, and until the advent of a few men who knew their business into the field How long the Indian would have in- not much was accomplished. It is true vestigated this phenomenon will never that a home company of three or four of be known, for his meditations were most Henrietta's business men was organized, rudely broken into by the sudden arrival and some developmen work done. These of three pale-face horsemen who quickly gentlemen did not wish to encourage an made him a prisoner. One of the horse- unhealthy boom, and consequently the men, whose handsome face was only outside world has learned little of the made the more handsome by his pictur- vast possibilities for accumulating

sque costume, dismounted and said, wealth in Clay county. In October following the discovery of ted devil's attention that he was so un- the oil by Mr. Lochridge, D. R. Beatty, aware of our approach." He walked who was operating at Beaumont, purwith a swinging stride to the edge of chased forty acres of land out of the 480-The pond, looked curiously at the greasy acre tract comprising the Lochridge farm. jurface and remarked, "Well I'm d-d! A well was sunk by Mr. Beatty and oil Come here, Charley. What do you think was struck at the same depth of the first of that? If that isn't oil on the surface of well, 262 feet.

that stinking pond may I be shot by a Mr. Beatty was followed by many expert oil men and all say that the Henri-His companion at once became inter- etta oil fields are the best they have ested, and the third man's curiosity be- seen, considering the cost of sinking

intil they were almost upon them. Not the first, expert driller and all roul oil zine, gasoline, etc., which go off at or "Well, I know the field is at least three LOWBOYS AND INDIANS DISGUSTED a sign of weakening did they show, but man to locate in the oil fields on lay near the boiling point of water. The oil miles wide east and west, and if I'm any the tale is soon told. The three sold county. Mr. Chaffee came to exceptionally free from mineral residue judge the underlying oil extends north in tion. It has a sweet and pleasant odor clear into Kansas. The first stratum of Statistics Show What is Doing, and at and promises well from many points of oil has been struck on the banks of Red

H. B. Setzler, chemist for the Gulf Re- come, and that within 90 days, when acres of land known as the Wemkin and

RANGE OF THE FIELDS. greatest oil field in the world, conder- O. T. Ross of Denver, Colo., for many ing everything. In the first plat the years a student of geology and mineral cost of a well to put it in pumpin con- ology, has just completed a six weeks dition in this field is less than it eds to investigation of the oil fields for the purstart a hole in any other oil carry pose of studying the geological forma that I know of, and I have work in tion, and he is quite sanguine as to the y, stability, extent and life of the field Ohio, Illinois, Kansas, Colorado and ex- His opinion is based upon evidence dis as. It only takes about \$500 to ut a covered particularly along the bluffs of well in pumping condition in this fild, Red River just west of the confluence of and any kind of a well will pay for stelf the Little Wichita and Red River. Oil every month. I don't wany any bett oil in springs and water wells was found to proposition than this. Any place are exist at this point, together with other a man can get a hundred 'bar'll' we or hydro-carbon minerals, such as elaterite \$500 looks good to me. What—are you get and asphaltum. These evidences un ing to print this? Well, just tell the by doubtedly mark the trend and zone of the that I say things here are all right. ey oil fields, the trend lying in a north and can take things easy, make lots of ve easterly direction from Oil City, while ey and not have to drill clear thrush the zone is shown to be about three miles wide where it crosses Red river. From

The arrival of such men as Mr. Cof- evidence that Mr. Ross considers indisfee has marked a new era in the Henet- putable, the oil stratum is at least three ta oil fields. Within the past var miles wide and is in a direct line with months over forty wells have sen the Corsicana and Southern Kansas oi brought in on the townsite of Oil Ty, fields. Mr. Ross did not make a statedrilling machine of Wilson, Chaffee & storage takes elevated for loading in twelve miles north of Henrietta, and ment for publication until he had firmly Dismuke, just before bringing in the wagons, and teams hauling to the cars. a "duster" has been struck. The total convinced himself that he was right. He holds that he has a reputation to maintain in his business, and consequently is tremely conservative in his remarks.

exceptionally free from mineral residue judge the underlying oil extends north and practically free from ash on igni- between the 22nd and 45th degree line River six miles north of Oil City, the Practically the same analysis has present developed field, and if indications

A GREAT OIL PRODUCER

WORTH MILLIONS.

the Beginning Has Hardly Been Made in This Territory.

been made by Wm. B. Phillips, director count for anything this section (near On November 27, 1900, W. H. Chilson of the University of Texas Mineral Sur- Red river) is as good as if not better of the firm of Chilson & Co. of Henrietta vey, Kahle Brothers, Oil City, Pa., and than any I have yet seen. The time will and Oil City sold to J. W. Lockridge 360



Photo by Miss Alice Snearly, Henri Showing the Lockridge derricks. F. W., for tubing and Chaffee and Robt. Johnson on the derrick. the field was in



Photo by Miss Alice Snearly, Henrietta.

Field scene, showing a machine of Myers at the well of the Red Mule Oil Company's No. 3 and the tank of Win- the scene. Mr. Beatty purchased from the frey, Morris & Reed, and pump house of the Wichita Oil Company.

the state, according to the following an- ly his opinions on oil questions are much "and that's the truth. alysis by a well known St. Louis firm. in demand. Mr. Chaffee arrived in Hen-

you. The results are:

Beaume.

er benzine and gasoline groups.

tha, gasoline, kerosene and lubricating future possibilities of the oil fields, he at know it I keep my mouth closed. This was put to work on the derrick and about oils, contained in the laboratory. Such once shipped in two standard rigs and country offers the best inducements to eight months was spent in drilling the determinations are made on a large scale commenced contracting. His fastest recoutside capital and labor of any place in 1200-foot hole. Nothing was given to and are not accurate on small samples. | a well, counting the time of moving on | -"Approximations can be made by a and off the land, in only forty-two hours. study of the sample, and these we give "I have been in the oil business all my life," said Mr. Chaffee, "to use the oil "Specific gravity, 0.840 or 35.1 degrees man's expression, I was born on a derrick.' This proposition beats anything I ever saw, and I have seen several," he "Fire test, 98 F. So close to flash test added with a smile. "My brother Harry as to make the difference unmeasurable. came here first, and at his suggestion I "Loss at temperature of 212 F, for five quit Boulder and came to the Henrietta hours, 39.78 per cent. This includes light- oil fields at once, and I have never been sorry for it. You take a fellow that has "The residue is still liquid and con- been used to drilling through two or tains possibly 20 per cent of clean smell- three thousand feet of almost solid rock ing kerosene, which is volatile at tem- and put him where he can punch a hole peratures over 300 F. The final fixed down to paying oil in a couple of days, residue at temperatures under 400 F. is and I'll tell you he will appreciate the a black plastic and stringy asphalt base change. There are a number of men of good appearance and practical value. right here in Henrietta who scarcely The gravity of the Beaumont oil is 0.925 realize what is lying right at their door Field scene east of Oil City, showing son, McBride and Matlock, in the back- or 21.5 Beaume. The Pennsylvania oils for them, and if they don't get a move they are at.' I have yet to see an oil

excellent oil, though not of the par in here, but what he stuck. The oil is at the left. Dr. Patton is seen in the series. The question as to lubric and there in from twenty-five to one hunlarger scale by the proper authori ies, to get it. A man who invests in this to see he will see."

feet for water if necessary. On August 15, 1901, McCord drilled into a black oily stratum of oil. Having had no ex perience, he was as much surprised as Mr. Lockridge, who paid for drilling the well. They both knew that if they found good water it would be ruined by the substance they had drilled into. Lockridge came to town with a bottle of the product and his friends recognized indications of petroleum. Mr. Lockridge seems to have been an unfortunate man, as had he placed his property in the hands of the right parties he would today have had sufficient money loaned on the broad acres of Clay county to take care of him during his lifetime. The particular tract of land owned by the Lockridge Oil Co. seems to have been an unfortunate one. Their wells are very light and they state to the writer that the yield is but a few barrels per well. About 300 feet north of their wells we find wells pumping close to 50 barrels per day. More than one half mile south of their south line we find wells showing 20 to 30 barrels each day. Shortly after the finding of the oil by Mr. Lockridge, D. R. Beatty of oil fame appeared upon Lockridge Oil Co. 40 acres of land. The price given out by the Lockridge Co. was \$100 per acre and a contract to drill a hole "We cannot make the complete derietta from Boulder, Colo., in April of a bit of it. When I know a thing, I to Sharp Brothers of Dallas, Texas, and the complete derietta from Boulder, Colo., in April of a bit of it. When I know a thing, I to Sharp Brothers of Dallas, Texas, and don't hesitate to say it, and if I don't work on the derivation of the different parts, hap-this year, and recognizing the present and

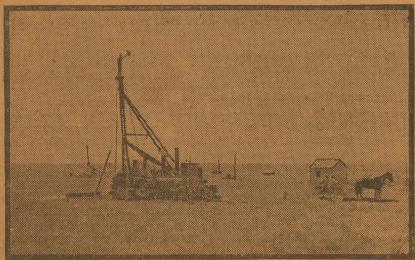


Photo by Miss Alice Snearly, Henrietta.

carriage and the shack of drillers, Wil- | grease.

Chaffee Brother's No. 2 Star drilling out- ground. This is a typical scene and will show a gravity of 0.801 to 0.817, or 44.6 on 'em they will be wondering 'where fit, with Frank Chaffee on top of the give you something of an idea how the to 41.3 B.

ing aroused, he too came to see what was wells, the output, etc. the cause of so much excitement. The

three stood and pondered, and so inter- Harry H. Chaffee, considered one of and the exact proportions of the diffe ent field early begins to receive 'velvet' af-Osted were they in their conversation the best oil men in the country, and a resultants fixed by 'cracking.' As a fuel ter the first month." that they did not see the stealthy ap- man whose opinion bears much weight oil, the product is too explosive for use "What is the extent of the field, in street.

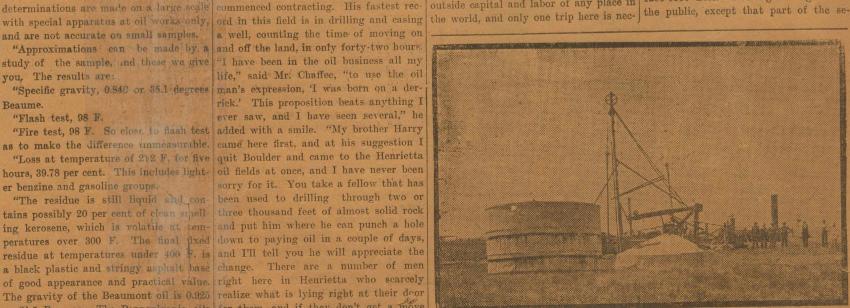


Photo by Miss Alice Snearly, Henrietta.

Shows the bringing in of the famous foreground with his hat off, thanking the mast. Messrs. Ross and Wilson in the boys have to live when drilling for "The indications are that you hav an man who knew his business and came Patton well No. 1, with the storage tank blessed Lord for his good fortune.

oils and so on must be determined on a dred 'bar'l' wells, and it don't cost \$600 essary for any man, for if he has 'eyes creey that was extracted from the drillers and others closely associated with him. That he passed through five dif-"As smooth as oil" means on "Easy" ferent strata, each bearing oil, is positively known, when the well was drilled

WHERE OIL IS FOUND 300 FEET BELOW THE SURFACE

Instances Given Where a Five-Hundred-Dollar Well is Briging Its Fortunate Owner a Revenue of a Thousand Dollars or More Each Month. The Field is but Patially Developed, and the Man with Limited Means has Still an Opportunity to let In on the Ground Floor.

to the depth of 1200 feet, and the same Oil City by purchasing a lot at \$100, and was plugged and the machinery moved, letting a contract for a well without putshowing the earmarks of the Standard ting any money into it at all-royalty Oil Company. Nothing more was done will pay for the lot, every thirty days. until the following May, when the Lock- There is a livery conducted by Messrs. ridge Oil Co., through its representative, Jones & Lewis, who also run a hack line Mr. Featherstone, conceived the ida that to the depot one mile away and to Henthe first or 300-foot stratum was worth rietta to meet all trains. Right here the attention. The enterprising people of writer would say that parties wishing Henrietta joined with him and made a to go to Oil City will save much time and purse of \$2200 for the purpose of testing many incidental expenses by going the 300-foot stratum. To the great straight to Henrietta, as hacks and liv surprise of all interested, each time the eries leave there upon the arrival of all driller passed a 300-foot mark it showed trains, while the railroad is constructa paying oil well. What these wells ed and operated from Wichita Falls to the produced can be approximated, as only field. The trains run at such hours that the Lockridge Oil Co. put them to the it requires three days after arriving in pumping test. They report an average Wichita Fall to see the field and spend of three barrels per day, and 21 wells more than one hour there. Carriages drilled to date. A half mile south of leave Henrietta each morning at 7 and them Jones' well is showing 18 barrels in the afternoon at 2. After the arrival everage test. The two Dismuke, Chaffee of all trains 5 hours is sufficient time and Wilson wells show an average pump- out of Henrietta to see the field and re ing test of 25 barrels daily.

to J. L. Jackson, he being the president yards, two long distance telephones

following number of wells:

Reid, Morris & Winfrey 4

Moore & Hunt.....

Pioneer Oil & Tankage Co..3

Shultz & Brotherton4

Donnell & Thomas

Kuehn & Penn W. H. Steele

Blanche Chilson

Kate N. Chilson

Lon Bennett

Edwards, Jones & Wilson.

ones, Hanna & Wyatt ...

Dismuke, Chaffee & Wilson.3

Blanche Chilson

K. M. Chilson

produce about 3 barrels per day each.

M. McAfee

Wells.

tun. T. B. Nobles & Co. have an up On March 10, 1904. Chilson, Neville and to date store which furnishes everything Kelly, owners of 240 acres of land, sub- that the people need. The town also has Divided and commenced selling the 240 a meat market, blacksmith shop, tank acres lying north of the Lockridge tract. makers. Storage tanks for the field are The first land sold to be developed was made on the ground. There are lumber



Photo by Miss Alice Sner, Henriett:

Shows the "oilers" or "the greasy nine," he a protect himself with Mr. McGrego Reading from left to right you will find cash, of the First National Bank of the first sitting is W. H. Chilson, the Wie Falls, and they are operating the first man in the oil fields to conceive what he idea that there is strength in union. pand Mr. Chilson came to Clay county in May, on is tract, and are well pleased wit 1888, and demonstrated his faith in the the tout of each of them. He further county and country by engaging in the represents Col. G. E. Root of Alton, Ill. ale of land and lending money on real who all or made the Wood harveste estate. When the first oil was discovered, fan with his usual wisdom and foresight he for ooked into distant future and saw that view the work of each of them, at a great field could be developed, and, as- the about \$500 each. These wells, Mr sociating himself with Mr. F. P. Neville, 100 states to the writer, will pay them at that time president of a banking in the ut every thirty days. Sitting on stitution, purchased an interest in 240 the or in tront of Mr. Neville, leaning cres, now the center of the oil fields, agost a post, in his usual careless way ubdivided the same into five acre tracts, is g. Lom Bennett of Seymour Texa and sold to people who would develop. the resident of the C. C. Mill Elevator He and with his associate, Mr. A. and ght Co. of Seymour, and also pre-D. Anderson, who aided with his best ide of the Pioneer Oil and Tankag efforts, have been in strumental in bring. Cost Oil City. Mr. Bennett, since th ing in more capital into the field and de- fire day that he saw the field, has been veloping more territory than any other who would be termed "an Oil City of hree men in the field. Mr. Chilson is at cumusiast" and is now pumping severa the head of the firm Chilson & Company, and will cheerfully and truthfully an hough coming completed their line to the railroad and to the right, sitting, is Mr. A. D

caped the attention of the writer, and velop, being naturally of a specula that is the White Elephant hotel. This nature, began to dabble there. His ba in early days was a farm house, which account today demonstrates how clever was considered too small for the accom- fortune and the field have scalt with him modation of a man, wife and baby. On Next to the right is Mr. F. P. Meile, the day we visited the field we found who has been a resident of Clay county that 22 transient people had found shel- for twenty-five years. He was born in ter there the night before and some Ohio, reared in Iowa, and adopted by Tex-40 people were being fed. This will give as. Mr. Neville spent many years of his vou an idea of the volume of business early life on the plains of North Texas punching cows, later developed into a land owner, money loaner and banker. sit building of J. S. Shultz is feeding at this What the oil fields have done for him writing fully sixty people at each meal is a-plenty. Next to the right, in the Visiting the field you will not forget chair, is the old war-horse R. M. (better ed. to call on brother Dempsey, whose busi- known as Butler) Moore. Mr. Moore has do ness is that of looking after the pumping been a resident of Wichita county for at upwards of twenty years. He was one ha time sheriff of the county. Fortune se satisfaction to the visitors of the field has smiled upon Mr. Moore and he has go in the way of affording them delicacies long enjoyed the confidence of the capi- the crack-a-jack" of the field, and he be talists of America. His usual clear fore- lie is that it will show at least one hun found in an oil field. Mr. Dempsey was sight took him to the field in its early dred barrels per day, pumping test. In Lockridge Co., 21, reported by them to the first man in the field to pump oil days. He associated himself with Mr. from of the window you will find Mr out of the Chilson, Neville and Kelly J. P. Hunt of Wichita Falls, a prominent Winfrey, whose first experience in oi grain dealer, and purchased five acres of was in this field. The latter part of the Chilson and Neville subdivision. Four April he with his associates, Messrs wells were immediately drilled and put to Reed and Morris, purchased five acres pumping by these gentlemen, and at the from Chilson and Neville. They have time of this writing they have been four wells pumping on this tract, and

mple screw for more than to says, without hesitation, tha this to be one of the mos able fields that he has ever visited ling in the door we find G. E. Wil You can see by the smile on h that George feels good towards th world, and especially this field as just brought in one of the bes wells in the entire field on what is know he Snearly lot, on block 2, town of Oil City. It was with difficulty he photographer was able to keep still long enough to be photograph Ed has been at the temper in different fields and has been open here for about twelve months. He al for himself, all of which were producers, but he says that this is pumping not less than thirty days, and Mr. Moore assures the writer that Moore the day has been at least one hundred

and Hunt are now "in the velvet." Later dollars. arrives at 9:24 p. m. Busses and car- other lines centering in Fort Worth riages will leave Henrietta for Oil City all of these make close connections with for the oil field. The M. K. & T. arriver

TWENTY MORE WELLS.

On August 12th of this year, two fine same expense they can spend as much of Dallas and G. E. Root. The drillers wells at a loss of not to exceed 24 hours. Patton, who is the father of Patton

house owned by W. H. Chilson, Neville Quickest Way is Via. Henrietta and passing by this opportunity to make The first day of October will see at least has demonstrated the fact that the himself and family comfortable, as two ty-five more paying wells brought women have as good a show in Clay Parties wishing to visit Oil City had fortune knocks only once at a man's door, in, which will make the total number in county as the men. Some time since she

cago, will come in over the M. K. & T. De you ever try driving away a fit of cluded to go into the oil business. She of their desires. Nearly all the various houses, and two cold drink houses, one arrive at Henricia at 1:30 p. m. and which has a through line to Henricita, the blues by checking up sharply and did not heed their joking remarks, but at denominations are represented there, and of them operated by Mr. Frank Kuehn, 11:30 p. m., Inile the Missouri, Kansas or the St. Louis & San Francisco, the enumerating blessings for awhile? Just once secured one acre of land from the numbers of fine church buildings grace

GUSHERS NOT IN FAVOR.

Experienced Oil Men Prefer the More Reliable Pumping Wells.

The casual observer who has never visthe opinion that the field has to be a "gusher" before it is a paying investsary, I wished to make that point clear. much better grade of oil than the flowing field, and the higher price of the product that is brought to the surface more than pays for pumping it.

field at Henrietta is done by contract, gasoline engine will pump, as has been the driller charging in the neighborhood stated in another portion of this paper, of \$1 per foot. The oil stratum is struck from six to ten wells, but several parties t the uniform depth of 260 feet, thus owning wells are pumping them with naking the cost of the drilling alone windmills. While the windmill is not bout \$250 or \$260. The casing, pump- the most desirable apparatus for pumping rods, etc., cost about the same ing, still, as an old-timer remarked, "it

lay county field is a good sign instead ever, to use a mill. It costs about one-

sunk. At a depth of 325 feet a thirtybarrel well was brought in, and she has contracted to dispose of all the output at \$1 per barrel. She has another machine working drilling another well, and has ed an oil region is, as a general rule, of also acquired other holdings in the field. The accompanying illustration shows Miss Kelly's well just two hours before ment. This is a great mistake, as any it was brought in. The action of Miss oil man will tell you. I have in one or Kelly should inspire other women to entwo interviews that will appear in this ter the business field-especially the oil paper shown this clearly, and while a field. The man, as a rule, figures out the repetition of the fact may not be neces- thing he intends to do and very often makes mistakes. Most women act on The pumping field always produces a impulse and are not often mistaken. An impulse in the direction of the oil fields of Clav county is a good omen and should be heeded

The ease with which the oil is brought All work that is done by drillers in the to the surface is astonishing. A small will do if the wind don't blow too hard." The absence of the large derricks in the It is not economy in the long run, how-

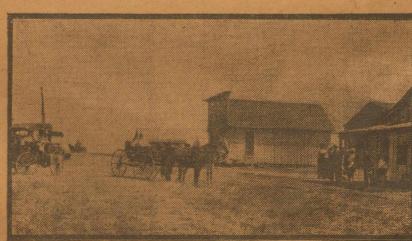


Photo by Miss Alice Snearly, Henrietta.

ows a street scene in Oil City. [driving team, Nellie and Flore, who have the left is seen an oil office of O. T. Lyon

if a bad one. It means that the oil is half as mu easily secured without the use of eavy pump one

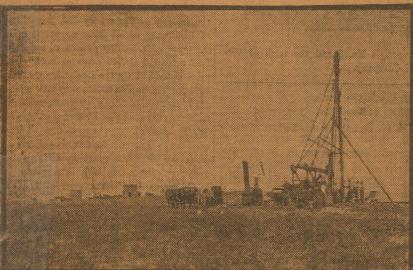
and expensive machinery. I was asked the question, "What a the ost of living in Henrietta?" I answeed the question by saying that it depend In upon who the "liver" was. The man who is of an economical turn of mind

reme left you can see Messrs, carried hundreds of people to the of ville, with their wives in field. In the background can be seen the These people are out to wit- roof of the White Elephant hotel, the bringing in the famous Patton famous first hotel of Oil City, Next the to the men, the first lu

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ion for the Young Man Who Seek!

The young man of today who is desiran live as cheap there as he can any- ous of making a fortune, as well as where. There is always the best to be name for himself, would do well to see had on the market, at a very reasonable Henrietta before going any farther. He rice. While Henrietta has been over- can find work a-plenty if he wishes to prowded for some time, there has never work for wages; if not, he cannot find * been any kick on exorbitant prices. The better place than Clay county to engage notel and restaurant men of that city in business. I was talking with a prome treat everyone right when they visit the inent business man of that place while rity, but it might pay you to take on my visit there, and asked him what along a blanket, as it might come in he thought about the chances for make handy when you get out to the field. It ing money in Henrietta. I quote his exwill be well to remember that Oil City act words, "The young men of vesters has not had time to build as many ho- day, today, or tomorrow will never have tels as it needs for rooming purposes. a better opportunity to make money A person can get fine meals there, how- than is at present open for them in Class ever, and generally secure a bed, but it county. Not counting the innumerable will pay one to be prepared for emer- chances in the oil fields, Dame Fortune waits for them here. Heretofore Clark The business men of Henrietta county was burdened by the large land



Oil City, the nucleus around which and tract and the first man who loaded a

by Miss Alice Snearly, Henrietta.

on as oil was only about sixty days old.

On that date Western Union telegraph, express con

ed at once to nections; in fact it is an up-to-date city

it for revenue The Oil City Pipe Line Co. have already

Another thing that has to this time

transacted at each and every business

place in Oil City. The Commercial hotel

power of the Wichita Oil Co. His little

wife and daughter, Kate, have given good

of the market and fine cooking not often

REET SCENE IN OIL CITY.

Photo by Miss Alice Snearly, Henrietta.

This shows the machine of J. W. Wal-, it. Contracts for drilling, casing, tubing ton, drilling in the famous Patton No.2. pumps, pumping-jacks, complete and In the distance a few buildings in Oil ready to hook to the power, con be made City may be seen, and the derricks of at a cost of from \$550 to \$600 per well the machines at work on the town-site. The above picture shows Dr. Patton look-One of the remarkable features of this ing up towards the derrick. He is waiting for the tools to be drawn from the field is the shallow depth in which oil well, expecting them to be covered with is found and the cheapness of drilling for oil.

land. On June 10th nothing was to be

seen here, save and except the old farm

and Parker, owners of the 240 acres

tenced with the house. Today we find

through which the business of this field car out of this field. He is a man who is done, is located 14 miles north of Hen- will stand acquaintance, and if you visit rietts in the county of Clay, Texas, on the field, I would suggest that you call what is known as blocks 13 and 14 of an him and ply questions. He is post- to visit the field and secure such purthe subdivision of Parker county school ed and can and will tell you the truth.

GETTING TO OIL CITY.

the Bus Line.

a thriving city of nearly 500 people, two best buy their tickets straight to Henhotels, both good ones, four boarding rietta. The Fort Worth & Denver rail- ing from Kansas City, St. Louis or Chibouses, several short order or lunch road company's trains from the south

at 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. Parties who are the Fort Worth & Denver City, which anxious to save time can make the drive runs two daily trains, arriving at Henfrom Henrietta to the field and back to rietta at 1:30 and 11:50 p. m. respective Henrietta in 6 hours, giving them 2 hours ly, upon the arrival of which stages leave The trains running from Wichita Falls at 9:24 p. m. The stage conveys al to the field leave and arrive at unusual passengers from the Katy to the fields hours and incur a great loss of time. The distance from Fort Worth to Visitors leaving Wichita Falls at 9 in Henrietta is 96 miles and from Dallas field. All do not come in covered var- has large interests in this county. They the morning are due to arrive at the field it is 127 miles. All roads traversing the at 1:10. It is one mile to the nearest state and certering at either Dallas or oil wells from the depot, and by the time Fort Worth make direct connections with family of D. H. Bates and wife and loaded with steel plates for the immense the morning are due to arrive at the field it is 127 miles. All roads traversing the

visitors drive to the seene of activity the lines run ing to Henrietta. and return to the train they cannot spend nore than thirty minutes at the fields, otherwise they will have to remain over until the following day, which necessi- oil wells were brought in on the Chiltates the spending of something like son-Newell subdivision of Oil City. These three days visiting the field; while if well average over fifty barrels per day time in the field among the producing werd J. W. Walton and E. B. Cass. Dr. The Henrietta connection gives ample Seminary of Dallas, has let the contract time, if the visitors arrive at 11:50 p. m., for twenty more wells. chases or leases as they may desire, to lowed by many men at an early date. return the following day. No man who W H. Chilson is having a well drilled can command a few dollars is justified in as birthday present for his daughter.

Parties desiring to visit Oil City, com- the neighborhood of one hundred. who showed his faith in the future of and Texas from the east and south Rock Island, Texas & Pacific, and any try its



This is how the people come to the oil, terested in this immediate field, Mr. Bates nished cars but some come in covered are spending the summer in this car for daughter, Miss Nellie. While not in storage tanks of the Pipe Line company

have taken up the matter of hav-jowner, but that time has passed. There ing a pike built from that city to the is any amount of good land on the mar oil field, and the commissioners of the ket and at a very cheap price. The county will be asked to take the matter young man has a splendid chance there under advisement immediately, and it is if he has any agricultural tendencies. Is they go by way of Henrietta at the each, and are the property of Dr. Patton to be relied on that a well graded road the business field he has many chances. which will materially shorten the drive too, because there are any number of from the county seat to the field will business lines that are not represented soon be under course of construction. here. The wage of the clerk is good

A YOUNG WOMAN'S LUCK.

Brings in a Thirty-Barrel Well, and is Boring for More.

Miss Alliena Kelly of Oak Cliff, Texas, need them." visited Henrietta and the oil fields, and, where the best church advantages can be to the amusement of her friends, con- had, will find Henrietta to be the meces

North Texas Oil company,

the same of the ranch or farm hand

Wages are no object to the ordinary busi ness man of Clay county if the man they wish to hire is of the right sort. I wan to see more young men in our town-we

CHURCH ADVANTAGES.

People desirous of locating in a place had a well the town.

STRONG POINTS OF HINRIETTA AND CLAY COUNTY.

Henrietta, the Chief City of the County that hathe Yew Oil Fields, and the Place Where You Get Off the Cars to Make Your Trip to the Fields. Aprost erous Town that Has a Great Future, With Its

Unrivled Natural Advantages.

ONE OF THE SUBSTANTIAL TOWNS look like he didn't have any, they took OF THE STATE.

By Enterprising Citizens Force It to the Front.

Henrietta, the distributing point for dences, substantial business houses, etc., "Guests without baggage are required etc., as can the county seat of Clay to pay in advance," takes its place. The

percentage of the land in Clay county the St. Elmo, besides holding large busing interests, and now nearly 100,000 acres a church and an ardent prohibitionist of good farming land are on the market, The tenderfoot is proprietor of a lucra and soon the man with the hoe and plow tive business, but ever and anon he sighs will convert more of the fertile soil of and says, "I wish things were like they year, Henrietta, from a business stand- future." point, offers the best inducements to out- The men of Henrietta have the pluck directorship of the most competent teach- for a city and with their immense reers, and the coming men and women of sources and hustling ability, are buildthat hustling little city have the best ing one. advantages that can be given to perfect them for the future.

"when Henrietta was 'a plum good un' that while there are many drones here, ber. An abundance of good free one the country. The principal streams are from the westerner's standpoint. I as in all towns, we have several who are water is easily obtained. The clime is spanned by good, new steel bridges. All mind how when 'Pete' Snearly drove wide-awake and disposed to build up the mild. Nights always cool, temperally the streams are studded with luxurithe stage from hyar to Graham. That city and surroundings. The first among the Gulf breeze. The soil except, ant growth of pecan, ash, elm, hackberry, was a doggery down thar by that imple- them is Mr. N. Snearly, who at all times adapted to agriculture, fruit and loca- oak and cottonwood timber, which afment house, and the cowboys used to is liberal in his gifts of anything that growing purposes. This is admitted by fords plenty of shade, fuel and fencing. make that their headquarters. One day will benefit the town and community, all who have had experience to be the lest. The average rainfall in Clay county for Pete drove up to the front of the dog- He is proprietor of the St. Elmo hotel, all-round farming county in Texas. The the past ten years, as shown by the govgery, cracked his whip over his mules' and his name will be mentioned later on. four great staples, wheat, oats, couland ernment statistics, is about 33 inches ears and backed the stage up to let a Julius Kuehn is the proprietor of the cotton, are profitably grown here the per annum. Three railroads are already fonderfeat life. This followed the country giving us tenderfoot. lite.' This feller was the Cattle Exchange cold dring stand, where same field. This is the home of fobbiest specimen of the genuine soft the thirst of oil men can be quenched at pear plum, apricot, nectaring soap variety I ever see, an' when he any time between the hours of five and

THE TOWN OF HENRIETTA estly had that feller scared nearly to death, an' after makin' his wardrobe him down to the store an' dressed him up in cowboy 'close,' big white Stetsen Its Natural Advantages Supplemented hat, boots, spurs, an' all. That tenderfoot is hyar yet, an' is runnin' a business, an' I'll bet he haint fergot his advent into Henrietta."

Many such stories of the early days of the oil fields, is situated 96 miles north- the oil center on the Denver could be west of Fort Worth on the Denver and the told, but all this has changed. The sign M. K. & T. railroads, and is one of the that used to read "Boys, don't shoot most beautiful towns in the state. Not through the ceiling, there's a rooming a town in the state can boast of as pret- house up stairs," has been taken down ty streets, shaded lawns, beautiful resi- and an inscription which says that old wood front hotel, two stories in For many years Henrietta has had its height, has been replaced by a modern growth retarded on account of the large three-story brick, and Pete Snearly, the holdings of cattlemen, who had a large erstwhile stage driver, is proprietor of under control, but recently arrangements ness interests in the town and the oil have been made by some of the parties fields. The cowboy who took the first holding large tracts to dispose of their shot at the tenderfoot's hat is deacon in grand old Clay into a state of usefulness. used to be." But better judgment has With the oil fields lying only an hour's prevailed, the old rule of "live today and drive to the north and the heretofore let tomorrow take care of itself," has untilled land producing regularly every been superseded by "look out for the

siders of any town or city on the Denver. and energy characteristic of the native The schools of the town are under the Texan. They have the right location

SOME PROGRESSIVE CITIZENS.

Referring again to the city of Hen-



Photo by Mi Alice Snearly, Henrietta.

seat of the county. Clay countis one than 50 per cent of crime as compared Fort Sill country. It has a populion of a single occupant. The county is travabout 14,000 souls, of which less an 50 ersed by various streams, the most iming it above malaria, making it or of the Smith creek, Belknap, and various other

o its population. The state sch s sufficient to guarantee to eve in Clay county a liberal education

of man, from a dose of bromidia to a higher, for the town is fast increasing Maic soda water.

f the town, and is found on the east than ever before. It will pay the farmer side of the public square

and knows every stake and corner stone that has been set in the county for twen-

state of Iowa, but came to Texas and has been indulged in, and if indications purchased land at \$5 per acre that is now count for anything, that plan will soon worth \$300 per acre. He smiles when he materialize into a fact, and the oil fields

S. M. Brightwell is one of the live grocers in Henrietta. He too has been made happy by investing in the fields.

O. R. Yantis is the pleasant young man found in front of the soda fountain a city indeed, it was not be because it directly across the street from the St. has not the right kind of men pushing Elmo hotel. He was one of the few who it. If hustling and enterprise count for invited the writer to have something anything, the town is bound to win. it was coca-cola, or lemon sour, or some- the spirit of tlet us build our town, and thing of the kind. Suffice to say it make it what it should be," is manifestquenched our thirst and we would rec. ed every day. With such men as N.

to Henrietta, we feel, would do them oil will be sold to a hungry world. selves no injustice by calling at their Instead of raising the price of every- city has been a great advantage to the slowly back down the ladder and once

being cold facts." AS A MARKET.

Shows the Clay county court use, ticeable in the very small amount of This court house is situated on the blic erime prevalent here, as is demonstrated square of Henrietta, it being throunty by the official statistics, which show less of the northern tiers of counties Tex- with any other county in the state. Our as, with a frontage of sixty miles Red handsome, well constructed jail, costing river, which separates it from tigreat \$26,000 is for months at a time without are colored. These people are a rifty, portant of which are the Big and Little energetic law abiding class. The citude Wichita, East Fork of Little Wichita, of Clay county is about 1,000 fee plac- Lodge creek, Long creek, Turkey creek, healthiest places in America. Aboute- small streams, which afford an unlimited "Time was," said an old resident, rietta, we call your attention to the fact fourth of its area is covered within amount of stock water to all portions of

completed through the county, giving us

Prospect, Buffalo Springs, Shannon, Myrtle, Joy, Loop and "Oil City."

in population and the increase in home R. C. Taylor is one of the live greeers consumption will necessarily be greater in Clay and adjoining counties to mar-R. W. Watkins is the county surveyor, ket his products in Henrietta.

AN ELECTRIC CAR LINE. Since outside capital has begun to

pour into Henrietta, much talk of a E. L. Holloway was once poor in the trolley line from that place to Oil City have an outlet by rail through Henrictta.

HENRIETTA'S BUSINESS MEN.

If the city of Henrietta does not make ommend all visitors to drop over there. Snearly, Wm. H. Chilson, Ellis & Jones, This shows the St. Elmo hotel, located Henrietta. He is everything that could T. F. Berner, the genial postmaster, J. C. Keuhn, W. H. Davison, J. R. in the center of the city. This is one of be asked for in the way of an entertainer. is doing all he can to build up the field Brunnett, John Miller, R. L. Taylor, R. the best hostelries in North Texas. Mr. While Mr. Snearly has passed through and increase the population of Clay well, O. R. Yantis, T. F. Berner and in this picture to the right of the boy present what we would term "on Easy Alcorn & Haber, the only dry goods men who seem to have enterprise enough to help out the fields, are wide awake to help out the fields are the fields and at the dock ahead of all others and the help out the fields are the fields and the help out the fields are business people, and all visitors going ber cargo of farming products, cattle and adapted to Texas, he is an old timer in price for the best of accommodations.

There was one thing that was easily come to the place, the merchants of the instead of seeing a town of frame hous- ful ice cream trousers" are covered with noticeable in our visit to Henrietta, and city have sold and are selling their com- es when you visit there, fine brick and dull brown spots. and span new 'close.' A high silk sky door he knows what you want and how that was the fact that nearly every busi- modities at the usual price, and the usual stone buildings greet the eye. The view After your experience at the tanks ness man seems to have the utmost con- price for necessities in Henrietta is low- of the town as you approach it from you visit the various drilling machines

the word would be, "Go and see Mr. Chil- place on earth. There is room to wide streets give one a feeling of pleas- the accidents cease. one to five acres of land, that will in it- tance suggests cleanliness, and closer in- chines at work, a visit to the pipe lines self make you a living at a very small Henrietta, as a market for all kirds of cost and easy payments. There you can No town hog roots up the street, nor an oil man would be worried to death by farm produce, is not surpassed by any have your garden, chickens, milch cows, does a town cow break down the shade the questions that are asked. However, before you could call a high card bet Mr. J. R. Brummett is one of the real town on the Fort Worth & Denvergoad. and all such advantages, right at home, trees. The city ordinances covering such it seems to please them to answer your head piece. This was a signal fer the find Jim at his office with horse and rule to pay the highest market price for air is there in plenty, and the children ficials, and woe unto the transgressor of foolish ones. I have compiled a number

SURPRISING IMPRESSIONS.

f the immense resources of Clay county cannot help being surprised when he visthat is under cultivation teems with vineyards, fine orchards, and other good things. There is not a thing to eat in this latitude that cannot be raised in the fertile soil of old Clay. The cotton planter and the wheat raiser are on adjoining farms, and both are making money. The cattle king and sheep herder are at peace, hind the plow is also the oil capitalist. was in the neighborhood of 1,550 barrels He tills his land on the surface and penetrates the oil strata with his drill and "gets the good" from both sides. These things are calculated to create a surprising impression on the visitor, and well they may, for there are very few places on earth where such sights can

county, is cultivating a tract of land pleasure. near Henrietta and has an oil well near his residence that pumps about thirty barrels per day. Every foot of available land in Clay county will soon be under cultivation, and with the oil fields in her

Mr. Hatcher, a prominent business man of Bowie, Texas, Frank J. Merrick of Chicago, and the writer were conversing about the oil regions of Clay county one night in the lobby of the St. Elmo at Henrietta. Mr. Merrick, whose words quote, is the son of an oil man, and was raised in Pennsylvania. While he is not

tantially the same as that of Mr. Mer- pumped as easy as one erty holder in Henrietta-he lets the tanks to see whether or no it is full. Henrietta, the county seat of Clay buyer do the talking. Henrietta is not Regardless of the fact that you have but cicis, county, is a live progressive city of about on the boom—it is merely enjoying a one suit of clothes with you, you mount with 46 school houses, in which school is 2,000 souls, with excellent schools, gradual and prosperous growth. The the black, greasy ladder, climb up and taught from six to nine months in the churches and society. Its public build- property that is on sale is not at an ex- look in. The oil presents a beautiful year, employing 71 teachers, with 35 ings, business blocks and residences comschool tax districts. There are 68 church pare favorably with those of any town of able, taking into consideration the presorganizations in the county, with 32 well- its size in America. Its people are from ent prosperity and future outlook of the gently raise it to you nose and take a

THE DON'T-KNOW MAN.

The stranger who has heard but little NO TROUBLE. TO ANSWER QUES-TIONS IN THE OIL FIELD.

its that section of the country. The land An Example of the Questions Asked, and the Patience of the Man Who Answers Them.

> The 5th day of August marked the bringing in of the sixty-second paying well in the oil center. Striking a low estimate, twenty-five barrels per day for each well, the output of the field do not believe there are a dozen wells all told in Oil City that will not pump much more than twenty-five barrels, but conservatism has been advocated from the start among the men most vitally interested, and as it seems to be their wish to agreeably surprise evey one who vists Henrietta, I will not deny them that

After an hour's drive north from Henrietta, the first noticeable impression is the strong smell of oil that pervades the atmosphere. Up to this point you have noticed nothing, particularly, but the usual rolling plain and the fat, sleek ing her, how can Henrietta keep from herds of cattle feeding on the luxuriant grass. As you approach Oil City the scent becomes stronger and more marked, and suddenly arriving at the top of a hill immediately south of the town, the field lies before you in all its wonder.

Oil City lies on the south side of Spindle Top, a small hill, named by Harry H. Chaffee, and is situated in a beautiful fertile valley.

The townsite is marked by a number he is the typical son of the father, and of business houses, residences, etc., all never lets an opportunity pass where he of which have been erected within the sees a good investment in an oil region. past six weeks. The most interesting His opinion of the oil fields was expressed feature about the place, to the writer, is in a very few words: "I think they are the numerous pumping jacks that solall right, and I am going to get hold of emnly perform their duties, no two of some land if I can. People outside don't them "dipping" at the same instant, yet know what they're missing. I am in the all of them pumping constantly. Over manufacturing business, and don't claim sixty wells are pumped by these to know much about oil, but a blind "jacks." One gasoline engine of oneman can see that there is something horse power pumps from three to ten wells. That is another secret of the success of this field. Ten wells can be

that is one peculiarity of the prop- you would like to look into one of the built church houses. Church services are held in school buildings in addition to those held in church buildings. Educational and religious influences are no- Worth & Denver City.

It is size in America. Its people are from place. The town is being substantially built by substantial business men, and that the place will continue to grow and prosper is an assured fact.

It is people are from place. The town is being substantially built by substantial business men, and that the place will continue to grow and prosper is an assured fact.

Worth & Denver City. A good system of waterworks in the spot of brown on the end. When you



the West is fine. Being situated on a and manage to get spotted with greasy business houses, well kept lawns and happens to that wearing apparel, and

spection shows that the prospect is true. is in order, and any man on earth but

"Hard at it, eh?" remarks the visitor. "Yes sir, going pretty steady." "How long will it be till you-what

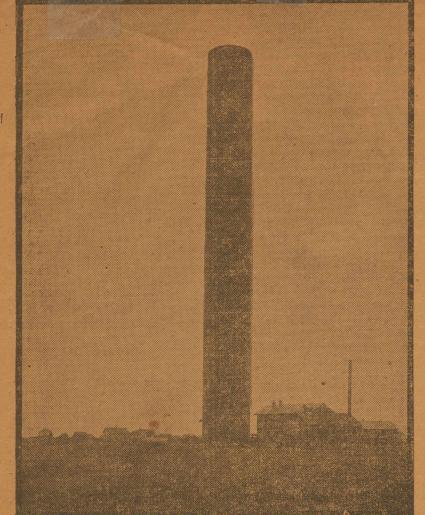


Photo by Miss Alice Snearly, Henrietta.

Shows the standpipe of the Henrietta; A few years ago the people were extreme Water Works Co. The waterworks are ly skeptical about growing cotton in this not owned by a private corporation, but locality, but in later years have develby the city, which is at all times able to oped the fact that, owing to the absence furnish to its patrons an unlimited sup- of cotton pests in this county, it is as ply of pure free-stone water at a price well adapted to the growing of cotton so low that a private corporation would profitably as any county in the state, and feel shocked if it could see the small bill many thousands of acres have been plantsent to the patrons each month. It also ed this season. Each year for the past shows the Henrietta Light and Power fifteen the cotton acreage has been in-Company's plant, including a gin for the ginning of cotton, capable of handling counties in the state as a profitable cota 500 pound bale every fifteen minutes. ton producing locality.

piece pertected his cranium from the to serve it. pieces made him look nicer than a bran ever be attracted that way. new faro layout. Wall, as soon as the Mr. John Miller is the proprietor and son, we will bank on what he says as "spread out" there. You can get from ure. The view of the town from a discowboys spied him they let out a owner of the harness manufacturing eswhoop that would 'ave awoke the dead. tablishment in Henrietta. John is al-One of 'em jerked his gun out as he ways in evidence if you want a strap, jumped out the door of the doggery an' buckle, or loop. he shot off the tenderfoot's shinin' live real estate men. You will always The merchants of that city make it a close to market. The fresh, God-given nuisances are enforced by competent of interrogations, even if some of them are

burnin' rays of the noonday sun, an' a Mr. Davisson is associated with brother fidence in any and everything that Mr. er than they are in most places. suit of 'close' with a tinge of green in Patton in the furniture business. Were W. H. Chilson would say, and invariably The advantages to be had in Henrietta rolling prairie, its fine residences and mud. By this time you don't care what 'em surmountin' a pair of lubricated foot it not for Mr. Davisson, few people would when we called on them for an expression for the poor man are greater than in any

an' went for the tenderfoot. They hon- necessary to the comfort, and happiness same this year, and prices should be etta his home.

rest of the boys an' by the poppin' of the country. Jim has made some good corn, mile maize, and in fact everything the producer raises. Cotton, will run, laugh, play and grow fat. the law.

The society of the thriving little city the visitor on his first trip to an oil restrument down the street. When they had punctured the skypiece till it looked like a pepper box, they come back

The country. Jim has made some good corn, mile maize, and in fact everything that was sold in Henrietta last season bin fields, and the laboring man who has brought a higher price than was peld in the neighboring towns. It will be the could do no better than to make Henri-

CLAY COUNTY, THE HOME OF FUITS AND LIVE STOCK

Fertile and Well-Watered Lands, Where All Fruits of this Atitue Grow to Perfection --- Fine Hogs, Horses and Cattle are Bred, and Money Made by Their Ownes. Illustrations Showing the Hog Ranch of Chilson & Terrell, and an Act until the Way it is Managed.

do you call it-oh! 'bring her in?"

Well, we should get to the sand about for casing we will have her in pumping condition by noon tomorrow.

"Will she gush? I have always wanted to see an oil well 'gush.' '

"No sir, there is no gas in this field." "Oh! I see. But why don't it 'gush." The driller busies himself about the ergine for a moment.

What do you burn? Coal?" "No sir, oil."

"Oh! yes of course, I should have thought of that. But where do you get the oil?"

"From 'most any of the wells around "Well, I'll declare, I thought the oil i

had to be refined before it could be

No, we use it as it is.

"Yes, I see you do What kind of a well digging machine is this? It looks bigger than any I ever saw." 'Standard rig. Star."

"Oh! yes. Belongs to the Standard Oil company does it? They are gobbling up most every thing now

'No, this is one of the Chaffee boys' Well, well. I thought it belonged to

the Standard Oil company. What's that thing over there?" "That's a pumping jack."

"Oh! and does it pump a well?"

"But what makes it run?"

It is run from that power house

"Oh! yes, I see that rod running from It now. But it looks like it would take wo rods to run it—one to pull it up and the other to pull it down."

Again the driller becomes busy, but the visitor follows him up. The safety valve on the engine is suddenly opened and in his haste to escape impending disaster the visitor falls over a barrel.

"No, sir; just letting off steam." gushed.' I wish one would."

riller will listen to it. The conserva- of race, whor, or previous condition.

lsfy his curiosity.

the Lockridge place some months ago, at the instigation of the Standard Oil company, so reports go. It is some twelve hundred feet in depth, but owing to the day. fact that the result was kept secret, no one knows exactly what they found. They know this, however, the men who they possibly can, and the casual observer can make a good guess as to why they are doing so.

FOR THE RICH MAN.

men, who have more common sense than made her bed to farrow two days ahead Northwest Texas deserve to be moneyed and of course stayed with her through the The moneyed men of the Oil City of men, because they are men in word, sense and deed.

A LITTLE HOUSE.

has helped make that place famous. The have plenty of room, especially if feed is house is unpretentious, being only one story in height, and consists of two foibles. Suffice to say you must be on rooms, the front room being used for an intimate terms with your breeding stock office, the back room serving at the pres- and possess their utmost confidence. ent time as a bed-room for the occupants of the office during business hours. This little house lays its claim to fame because it was the first house built on the townsite. Its second claim to fame is tity of pigs. because more money has changed hands within its walls than in any other business house in Oil City. The sign on this little house is necessarily little, too. It is also unpretentious. It reads, "Anderson & Bean, Real Estate." The reader

will see a photo of it in this paper. The gentlemen who own the house and conduct the business therein are not like the house at all, because they are not

are two real estate men, think what you will about it, who won't misrepresent the facts to make a sale. When you visit Henrietta and the oil fields, hunt these other in September and October. We perhaps we would do well to grow a All the money ordinarily in hog growing little feed, as hogs cannot survive long and feeding is made on the first one hundred and the oil fields, hunt these of the first one hundred and the oil fields are the oil fields and the oil fields are the oil fields and the oil fields a

With Views,

INTO HOG FARM.

in Clay county, visited the hog ranch of Little Wichita river, and was readily convinced that ere long, Iowa and Illias pork producers. Under intelligent management, the soil

of Texas will produce the pork as it does now the beef of the world. That this particular spot was intended by nature for a hog ranch is very evident to all of us, now that these enterprising gentlemen have preempted it, and judging from the substantial improvements in evidence, they intended to stay and reap the benefits which are sure to follow.

About five hundred acres belong to the ranch proper. This is conveniently fenced off into lots varying from five to thirty acres each. Each lot has traversing it at some point a beautiful shaded stream, which by means of dams and cut-off drainage furnishes an abundance of water, so necessary for hogs at all times The fences are built of posts set ten

fect apart, with eighteen-inch weven wire at the bottom and above this three barbed wires. The outside fences are made more substantial by using twentysix inch woven wire, with the three wires

Mr. Chilson is the silent partner of the irm. Those of our readers who have met him can better appreciate this fact, as he is well known to be habitually silent on, all subjects pretaining to the welfare of "What was that—did the well particular, and his diversified interests in feed of grain until the 200 pound noted will all it instanter.

If you are wealthy, and have plenty of and these pigs make three times the we lest only one; of these, eight were cows. separate the cream, and ship to of time. I found her too late to move. ordeal, then I put the pigs in a basket and led the sow to her boudoir in the hospital, where she grunted her pleasure and reared her ten beauties without al runt. There is not a scar on any of my There is a little house in Oil City that Durocs, while the Poland-Chinas must scarce. But you don't care for my

"Boars and sows should be near the same age to get the best results in breeding, and continued breeding of the same stock improves broth quality and quan-

"Inbreeding of sows even to the third generation is of no material disadvantage, but we never practice it with male de

"We keep the boars only in moderate flesh until breeding time. Ten days prior to this time we feed stronger, using a balanced feed, two-thirds dry, one-third green, no bran or swill, only the clear water. We aim to breed one sow every little, either physically or mentally. They are out to do all they can for the upbuilding of Henrietta and the oil upbuilding of Henrietta and the oil upbuilding of the few be the same age as nearly as possible. Water. We aim to breed one sow every out to do all they can for the purpose attain such general characteristics until hogs in also keeps the wolves out.

There is an old story that is told to the but the mule raising movement did not coming man and woman for the purpose attain such general characteristics until hogs in also keeps the wolves out.

Hog cholera is absolutely unknown of inspiring them to do great and good last year. It is a movement in the right their hogs at killing time. men who are making the oil fields what they should be. They know that the field is a good place for capitalists to invest their money. They know that any investment anyone makes in this sec- live on such forage as the season affords, to water, and ought to kill the man that times this number if all things work became discouraged, and lying down, just as easy to raise, less trouble to live on such forage as the season affords, with only grain enough to keep in touch will so neglect his hogs.

The with them and teach them that you are a 'good fellow.' We breed for two litters as 'good fellow.' We breed for two litters as easy to raise, less trouble to together for good. We can here produce a one hundred pound hog for \$2. The next fifty pounds costs another \$2.

After that weight is reached, the market ing of something, and upon looking, discontinuous and upon looking, discontinuous as a seasy to raise, less trouble to water, and ought to kind that the market ing of something, and lying down, just as easy to raise, less trouble to while enjoying a restful handle, domesticate more easily than horses and bring more money at market.

After that weight is reached, the market ing of something, and upon looking, discontinuous control of the produce as the season affords, the walk of the market in the tion will net the investor handsome re-with only grain enough to keep in touch will so neglect his hogs. turns. Feeling and knowing what they do, they do not hesitate to tell the out. with them and teach them that you are Mr. Anderson and Mr. Bean have not a year, one in March and April and an hundreds with comparatively no feed. is generally so adjusted that it costs all covered the passer by to be Golden Op- plenty more money into the wallets of yet had a dissatisfied customer. They are two real estate men, think what you other in September and October. We Perhaps we would do well to grow a All this money ordinarily in hog growing portunity, the very thing he had been the ranchmen.

HOGS IN CLAY COUNTY she occupies until her pigs are two weeks and barley, and love for one to the FRUIT AND LIVE STOCK person twice, it has been known to be old. During this period she gets all the other is the gring gts short. Each 4 o'clock, and if we don't have to wait OLD CATTLE RANGE CONVERTED feed she can consume, after the first pasture, CHOICE PRODUCTS THAT COME at large had arrived at the conclusion twenty-four hours. We feed bran freshly mixed with clear water-no sour tection from sorms. Here in the central A Story of The Ideal Hog Ranch of Chilson Stuff—separated milk, green stuff and is few hat train is required. This of Thousands of Acres of Land that Canhas in mind, that has had such remarks not be Surpassed, for Growing made of him. I might call his name, with only a little grain added as may be dition. necessary. All the milk goes to the confied as long as good, and in ad-A representative of this paper, while pigs in a separate pen. From eight to ditie spring oats, barley and Essex ten weeks comes weaning time. The rape We have not yet got a stand of been described as a stock country, the readily place the gentleman. When ha Chilson and Terrell, situated one mile pigs are placed in a pen and given all the all north of the city of Henrietta, near the delicacies we can afford, Here comes in bu This separated milk does not make fat, nois will have to look to their laurels but gives muscle and bone, just what we want for growing pigs. When thoroughly weaned and contented in their pens, the spaying and castrating is in order. regardless of the "sign". They are given free access to water but kept under close is all survillance until all danger from screw worms is past. Now they are ready to d

where the shes and pens furnish pro-For spring these pastures are



. ... Miss Alice Sneat, Henrictta. SCENE ON CHILSON & TERREL'S HOG RANCH.

Mr. Terrell has practical charge of the "If the light weight hogs for baron printally, while from the middle of an alkalt land and practically worthless, business, and appears thoroughly up-to- market are right, off they go. If not, and Octob to the freeze-up, the Essex rape "Oh yes! I thought the well had date as a "porkulturist," He is also very grain is plenty and cheap, another 75 or is again in evidence, as is also the stock modest and retiring but is always ready 100 pounds is put on for a finish. Say And thus they go, for hours if the to talk "hog" to all comers, regardless have you noticed that for the past year

the thoroughbreds, but know that our unnecessary exertions, or injury to the ary.

I am in the business because I love a Nature provides it in a healthy thriving du The deepest well that has yet been drilled in or near Oil City was drilled on every mouthful you give him and if you seemed. We have no place or patients been drilled at the last that a trine of vegetable fertile and drawing, he remarked, pointing to an ordinary drilling machine that is usually used for the last that a trine of vegetable fertile at that a trine of vegetable fertile at the last that a trine of vegetable fertile at that is demanded from man by drilling machine that is usually used for the vegetable fertile at the last that a trine of vegetable fertile at the last that a trine of vegetable fertile at the last that is demanded from man by drilling machine that is usually used for the last that a trine of vegetable fertile at every mouthful you give him, and if you secret. We have no place or patience break, corners and odd out-of-the way saw growing in these hog pastures, acres boring water wells. treat him half way decent, he will stick for prepared stock food or patent decoc- places are well set to Johnson grass. upon acres of red Tennessee goobers to you and his home until his dying tions. You notice these old charred logs This is not good forage above ground, (peanuts) that looked to us as though how long the field would last and the scattered over the pens? That charcoal, but there is nothing better than roots they would make at least fifty bushels quality of oil, Mr. Wilson said, that it "The first requisite in the business is a little bituminous coal and a little rock a good place to keep hogs. We have it here, as you see. The second is good hogs here, as you see. The second is good hogs sary. Our sanitarium is purely ornately the hogs prefer to dig for them selves and when the ground is too hard, food are simply enormous. We believe food are simply enormous. We believe food are simply enormous. We believe food are simply enormous. to keep. We have the Poland-China and mental. The only use so far that we we run a plow through it at intervals from what we saw that there is as much "There is altogether too much water in curing all the land in that region that Duroc Jersey. We grow Poland-Chinas have had for it is a place to put a to give them a start. because they have the reputation and the Duroc Jerseys because we want hogs. I am not well enough posted on the marks simply a clean box pen, where we can stand. It should be turned over and stand to the s and points of merit to argue the case with catch and handle the patients without leveled down once a year during Febru-

the blood of freedom in your veins, and pounds in market that the Poland-China Durocs, which saved 48 out of 50 pigs. Fort Worth. This pays all the expenses While Clay county is and has been wick would become clogged with the national interesting to the country of the country want to associate with men and women does. The Durocs are more docile. The other twelve were Poland-Chinas and of cows and handling, and leaves the recognized as one of the best cow countries that the recognized as one of the best cow countries are more docile. The other twelve were Poland-Chinas and of cows and handling, and leaves the recognized as one of the best cow countries that the recognized as one of the best cow countries that the recognized as one of the best cow countries that the recognized as one of the best cow countries that the recognized as one of the best cow countries the recognized as one of the best cow countries that the recognized as one of the best cow countries the re who "consider not the money, but the man," then go to Henrietta. That place has her rich men, but they are not of the bas her of the bas her rich men, but they are not of the bas her rich men the state, many residents have the bas her of the bas her rich men, but they are not of the bas her rich men, but they are not of the bas her rich men, but they are not of the bas her rich men, but they are not of the bas her rich men, but they are not of the bas her rich men, but they are not of the bas her rich men, but they are not of the bas her rich men, but they are not of the bas her rich men, but they are not of the bas her rich men, but they are not of the bas her rich men, but they are not of the bas her rich men, but they are not of the bas her rich men, but they are not of the bas her rich men, but they are not of th

down peas and the invincible goob

kind that think their money makes them There's not a sow in the pasture that I into that stock. A sow with less than we have, when it 'hits', is found in in which to grow horses and mules. The hetter than any one else on earth. They cannot lead to her pen by the car. An six pigs is not profitable to any but the our 100 acre pasture, along the original altitude is about 1000 feet. The native went to the oil fields in person and talked

FROM CLAY COUNTY.

Fruit and Forage.

writer does not want to forget or fail arrived in Henrictta about sixteen years trying until we do. We to mention the fact that as a fruit counnd mile maze both early try there is none better. In driving about there who marveled at his untiring enorder to have it coming the county we have seen some of the ergy. From early morning until late at as often as possible. choicest Chinese Cling peaches that has night he hustled and hustled until finalood until it heads out ever been our pleasure to look at or test. aize is ready for use At the farm of Mr. Ed Graner we saw Hustling Yankee." The hustler had had oom falls. Hogs will something like thirty differen varieties what the old-timers back at his former the stock. Kaffir corn of peaches, nearly all of them ready for ummer forage, but it market, and if we are not mistaken, r the pigs to break Mr. Graner stated to us that he had county resulted in his securing several ape will not do for some thirty-eight different varieties of hundred acres of land that was probably plums. All of these seem to be perfectjudge they were in perfect condition. We value for farming purposes. He told the

saw Chinese Cling peaches that measured in circumference 171/2 inches. The apritheir glory; and in all our experience of his "hunch" was "kerect," and now that America, we have never seen anything nicer nor that looked finer than the sight

The growers of fruit will bear in mind the fact that these lands, properly fenced and in good state of cultivation, can be and should not be classed with lands the present time as there ever was. Yes, termed fruit lands that sell from \$100 there's more. Outside capital is rolling

pleasure of witnessing the cutting by given way to the developer in the oil a corn harvester of sixty acres of kaffir fields, and not a day passes that does not orn on a hog ranch of Chilson & Terrell, see some improvement being made in this about one and a quarter miles north of section that is a credit to the country Henrictta. While we have seen some at large. Business is on the move in pretty good fields of mile maize and Henriette, and many people are locating Texas in general, and Clay county in forage up to 125 pounds, then a half sympt forage, as the hot sun and wind kaffir corn, we are bound to admit that This land was two years ago considered der, Colo., an expert driller and a man out with twenty loads of barn-yard ferpkins and pie-melons are South. The kaffir corn that we saw

watermelons we aim to we have ever seen. This, to our mind, July, August and September. the fact that a trifle of vegetable fertil- a paying well with that kind of a rig.

HORSES AND MULES.

ments necessary to the producing of and making the field, and I tried to the muscle, bone and flesh. Nature seems to have set this country apart as the special home of good horses and mules. people who are familiar with the climate whom I talked has overestimated the people who are familiar with the climate of middle North Texas recognize the fact that this climate is entirely free from heaves, asthma and all short-wind troubles. Our horses are nearly always brought to the age of breaking without my work along this line. infraction of any kind, limb and wind my work along this line. being perfect, and lucky is the man who succeeds in getting a pair of drivers out or this community. Recently in conversation with Col. Sterett, a man of news. More Breeding of That Stock Will Maks paper reputation, a correspondent asked the Colonel the question: "If you were | National Live Stock Reporter, East running for your life, scated in a saddle St. Louis: More mules are being raised or buggy, with no change of horses at on the range. This has been exemplified hand, where would you select your horses since the season opened in the large numfrom?" and he instantly replied, "From ber of mule colts that are coming in by

captured by some people after the world that they had been passed up.

There is one person whom the writer but do not think it best. However, he who visits the oil fields is sure to meet While this county in this write-up has him, and if he have any discernment, will ago, there were any number of people ly he earned the nickname of "The home called "opportunity." But he did not think so. His hustling in Clay worth \$5 or \$6 an acre. But he did not y at home, and from what we could dispose of it even after it had doubled in writer that he had a "hunch," and I guess he did. Three years ago, when oil cot, nectarine plum and grape were in all was discovered near his tract, he knew man is worth a good many thousand dollars, and could lose several thousand and still be worth several thousand. He has carned every cent of it, and no man in Clay county would say he hasn't.

Now, there are just as many opportunities in Clay county to make money at for months to come. The speculator has there monthly

George E. Wilson, formerly of Boul stated that he made one well in Oil Cify oductive pieces of land in the pay for itself four times over the first three months. "It beats anything I will, in our judgment, thrash at least ever saw," he said. "I have been used to

When asked what he thought about as 20 tons per aere growing on the those fields. Of course water does not but that the hogs do all the work of oil here. It will burn brightly in a lamp as it is, without refining it a particle, but not for a great length of time, as the

A \$20 filly often brings a \$100 colt. All in all sincerity, that not a man with

BOB JOHNSON,

MULES ON THE RANGE. Money for Ranchmen.

both herself and owner. A good PolandChina sow can raise six pigs, while a
Duroc can raise nine.

"We have never lost any pigs by wolves. They are very shy of any fence they have to jump over. What keeps our they have to jump over. What keeps our content is a burden to river has moved now about one mile clay county, Texas."

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DON'T MISS OPPORTUNITY.

be of finite cuts at a size of the side of mares. A few years ago it would have been a novelty to see a branch out grandfathers tell us about; when they have to jump over. What keeps our everybody's hows were kept in the out.

There is an eld storm that is told to the county of the side of mares. A few years ago it would have been a novelty to see a branch out grandfathers tell us about; when they have to jump over. What keeps our everybody's hows were kept in the out for mares. A few years ago it would have been a novelty to see a branch out grandfathers and left something like two thousand present the side of mares. A few years ago it would have been a novelty to see a branch out grandfathers are not left to the out. The side of mares and the side of mares. A few years ago it would have been a novelty to see a branch out grandfathers are not left to the out. The side of mares are novel to see a branch out grandfathers are not left to the out. The side of mares are novel to see a branch out grandfathers are novel to see a branch out grandfather are novel to see a branch out grandfather are novel to see a branch out grandfather are novel to see a branch out



THE "HOSPITAL," CHILSON & TERRELL'S HOG RANCH. the sow with over nine is a burden to river has moved now about one mile

acts to make a sale. When you visit here of the men up. They will entertain you royally tell you the truth and show you the hard and instructive sights of be seen in and around the oil district.

There are twenty-five brood sows now here, equally divided between the long time in the lying in hospital, which in order to sell. We are looking and none of them, or a very few, to say the least of it, have the frankness to say that it was, their fault. While Golden boulder in the lying in hospital, which in order to sell. We are looking nor the second finish in order to sell. We are looking for waiting for.

This world is full of just such men, and none of them, or a very few, to say the least of it, have the frankness to say that it was, their fault. While Golden one is sentenced for a year or two, but pastures sown in wheat, rye, winter oats in ore frequently he gets off scot-free. Ex

GENERAL POINTS ABOUT OIL FIELD AND CLAY COUNTY

An Old-Timer Tells a Story of Happenings Many Years Ago, and Predicts a Rosy Future for the County and the People, Growing Out of this Newly Developed Industry.

HE DRANK COAL OIL IN CLAY COUN-

Fields, and Believes There's Millions in It.

was not always enjoying the good for- investment.

City. I was with a cow outfit, and we were driving a bunch of cattle through lay, we were pretty well fagged out by the 'gushing' region every time the time we arrived at the creek where the first oil well was struck three years invest in the oil field. But I would adago. It was then about 5 o'clock in the vise him to visit the field first, and then afternoon, and we had made a fourteen I know he will invest if he has the opmile drive that day up to that time, and portunity. It will be the surprise of his if you know anything about cattle driv- life when he visits there, as it was the ing you would know that was exception. surprise of mine, and he will become an

Fagged completely out was the whole Henrietta and the oil fields. bunch of men and cattle, and when we "You asked me what I think of the struck the water we determined to make county from a farming standpoint, and comp there for the night. I jumped off I'll tell you. I think there is no country my horse as soon as I saw the water, on God's green earth that can beat it. A and lying down on my stomach imme- man can raise anything there that can liately commenced to quench my thirst, be raised any where in this latitude. I was so dry at first that I didn't notice You won't see better vineyards anywhere the water, but when my thirst was par than you can see in Clay county. You tially appeased and I lifted my head to won't find a better cotton country any take a breath, I noticed a peculiar taste where, and the same of wheat, corn. in my mouth. It reminded me very mile maize and all other farming promuch of when I was a youngster and ducts. And you won't see better or a my mother gave me a spoonful of kero- more hospitable set of people anywhere sene oil to stop my coughing. The water than those who reside in Clay county tasted oily. I loked at it and it looked and Henrietta. The town is a good one oil covered the entire surface of the lit- same of the county

mildly. When I was there at the time pare with it. ways near there, and when I saw Oil old man, or young lady, to go west, I per region and as quietly securing a each of their wells.

I honestly believe, and I do not know of coming wealthy young men there, and grand rush will be made for the co an investment that any man could make she would be enabled to make a happy various other minerals, such as coal turns as an investment in the oil region and Henrietta offer more inducements to believed that all these minerals are to of Clay county. I haven't a dollar's in- everybody at the present time than any found in paying quantities.

AN OLD TIMER'S STORY terest in the field, but if I don't have other country on earth, and no one wit SKETCH OF CLAY COUNTY feet in depth. Wheat growing is ensoon it won't be my fault. I think the locates there would ever have cause whole thing is great-very great, and if regret it." a man only has a few dollars he stands as good a show there as the richest man on Advises His Friends to Invest in the Oil earth. The poor man can get a well that will pay him anywhere from \$25 to \$50 a day, and that means he can soon be use every effort toward soon placing Clay wealthy. The rich man can get the same county where it need have no fear of W. O. Thomas, deputy U. S. marshal flow of oil, for the same amount of mon- drouths. While the rainfall of the counfor district 51, also a member of the ey, and that means that he is getting ty is as a general rule regular, these men Way-Ware-Sprecher Commission Co., about a thousand per cent a year on his believe in the old maxim, "the Lord helps

cowboy. He made a good cowboy, too, being, for I know any number of busi. of irrigating is a good one, as it can be or he would not have advanced to the ness men in that county, and I'm enthu. put in practice at a nominal cost. position he now holds. While discussing siastic for them, and not for myself. the matter of the Henrietta oil fields, I'm glad to see them with such bright Thomas became reminiscent and re- prospects before them, for I never saw an interesting story of his first trip a better set of business men in my life "It was about seventeen years ago," They are prospering because they de- able valuation of property for 1905 w. the location of the present town of Oil to have good fortune for years to come. "That field will be pumping twenty the county are years from now, and if I'm not mistaken price. Of the 1,122 square miles of lin was beating down fiercely, and as we the oil business, I know enough about it the acreage of Clay county had made the drive from the present to know that the practical oil man will plowed with a riding plow.

enthusiast on the subject of Clay county.

ly, and it was oily. A thin scum of now and is every day getting better? The

ffending fluid out of the way of their fidence in, who say the outlook for a Mr. Lockridge's house now stands, and hearsay, it would have no weight. I as a forty-barrel well. In the background lance many comments were made regarding the will gladly say all I can that will have peculiar appearance of the stream, and a tendency to help Clay county along, largest part employed on the ranches in land prevails, and that the clay mixture ly because while we took no action regarding the for I know that no man can make a mismatter, all of us concluded that oil was take that locates there. The county has in the section somewhere in plenty. This always had the big land owner to conoccurrence had slipped my mind in some tend with, but I see now that a number of way, and I never thought of it again un- these men have placed their lands on the very great, but as yet it is in the a trip up the Denver, stopped off at will soon be in a producing condition, found in abundance, and while it is no Henrietta and visited the field. To say and then you will see the town of Hengenerally known, the copper mines that I was surprised at the progress that rietta advance so fast that the growth Clay county will soon be as famous a had been made there would be putting it of the past year will be nothing to com- is its oil region. For several months

City with its townsite covered with oil would advise the young man to go the land they could. This work has wells and all its business men busy from to Clay county, because if he has been going on so secretly that man morning until night, it nearly took my any business taet and average abili- people residing in Henrietta do not breath. I have a number of friends there ty he can make a fortune. I would ad- know of it at the present time. A pron in the oil business, and I know to my vise the old man to go there because the inent capitalist, in fact a copper king own certain knowledge that they are get country is healthy and the evening of his Colorado, is at the present time in Her ting from 30 to 100 barrels a day from life will be materially lengthened, and I rietta, and on his report will hinge the would advise the young lady to go there development of the field, for the pre-"This field is one of the best on earth, because there are a large number of ent at least. If he reports favorably. that would net him such handsome re- and prosperous marriage. Clay county

PLANS FOR IRRIGATION. A number of leading spirits have tak Agricultural and Mineral Resources are en up the matter of irrigation, and will

those who help themselves," and as tunes of this life. For a number of years Mr. Thomas "roughed it" as a outlook for Clay county. I can't help various streams of the county, the plan of miles portly of this aby plenty of water is always found in the county. Henrietta, the county seat, is titles.

THE POPULATION. In 1900 the population of Clay country is high rolling prairie, with wide valleys acre. Probably 50 per cent of the total was 9.231, but if the present rate of ind along the numerous streams, and with area is held in large pastures, one indi crease keeps up the first of Januar timber and prairie alternating in some vidual owning about 40,000 acres. The than there is in the city of Henrietta. will make it at least 15,000. The tax portions. The area to which the term state owns in this county only a few said Mr. Thomas, "that I first crossed serve to prosper, and they will continue \$4.761,110, but that also will be ver even that portion lying along the Red tion is 2,500, and there are 46 school dis much increased this year, as alklan's in river is susceptible of cultivation in tricts, including the Henrietta indepen that section to the railroad. I never much longer than that. While I'm not in the county, only about 1 per cent is area (718,080 acres) is so rough as to saw as hot a day in my life. The sun an oil man myself, nor was never in not tillable. The largest percentage of preclude cultivation. There are two types westerly through it for 40 miles, and the

county of Comanche in Oklahoma that take the pumping field in preference to Clay is one county that is a white defined division of the soil areas, it may man's" county, only 44 negroes residing be said that in the southern and south-"I would advise a friend of mine to within its limits, these being for the casiern portions of the county the sandy

ADVANTAGES SURPASS THOSE OF er staple crops are oats, corn and cotton. OTHER COUNTIES.

Unequalled, and Invite the Wealth-Seeker from all Parts.

The Texas Almanac has the following description of Clay, county:

many places quite to the river's brink, dent district. Two great railway sys and a very small proportion of the total tems span the county for its full width be of soil in the county—sandy, and sandy for 30 miles, crossing at Henrictta. This mixed with clay. While there is no well after the county seat, had a population

bushels per acre: many crops made 25 to 30 bushels. The average yield of oats was 40 bushels; cotton, one-third bale. The boll weevil has not troubled this en out to the new town called Oil City, county, and it is believed that the insect a portion of the eastern boundary of this abiy produced and in considerable quan-1 was going to have an oil well of her own. takes a wide range from \$5 to \$1,000 a capital climax when she sought the of-Population in 1900, 9,231. Property as. an acre. The figure last mentioned is the fice of the North Texas Oil company and price for land in the proven oil field, arranged for the purchase of one acre of soil in the county—sandy, and sandy Missouri, Kansas & Texas westwardly

gaged in on an extensive scale. The oth-

PLENTY OF CORN IN TEXAS.

lation in 1900 was but 44. The stock in

terests of the county are large, and the

Two prize winning Hereford herds are

owned in the county. One of these herds

packing houses, establishing the record

there by dressing out 67 per cent of the

gross weight. The discovery of petrole-

The Story Told by a Texan to Kansas machine at work ording a second well

THE WOMAN WITH A WELL.

Miss Alliena Kelly of Dallas, Who Has

Dallas News, Sunday, Aug. 7: Some me since while visiting in Henrietts, Miss Alliena Kelly of Oak Cliff was driv es, pears, apples and berries are profit. her companions, and announced that she



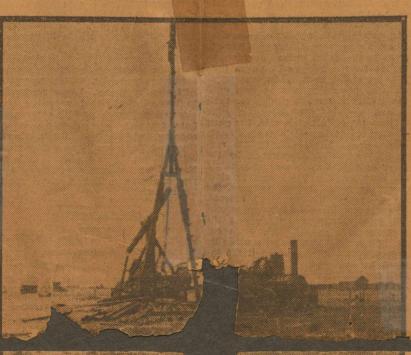
MISS ALLIENA KELLY. She then lost no time in negotiating with drilling machine men, finally awarding a contract on July 10 for drilling a furnished the grade Hereford steer which well. The well was drilled last week. It was recently killed at the Fort Worth is considered one of the finest in Clay county? It is 325 feet deep. The oil rose more than 100 feet in a few hours. Miss Kelly has contracted for all the 1901 has attracted much attention, and oil she can furnish at \$1 per barrel, or

derable development has taken place more than \$25 per day for pin money. Miss Kelly was present when the well was brought in and personally super a beginning, and modestly insists the all came of "striking when the in

BOY DOWNS MAD BULL.

A Well-Aimed Stone Saves Man From

A press dispatch from Corry, Pa., say's that Thomas Rice, an aged and respected felled a bull that had attacked him. tim before completing his work, young grasped this and taking aim, threw the conscious, and dragged him to the fence. this year's crop that had over which he succeeded in getting him. The bull meanwhile recovered his senses and dashed for the man and boy, but to late. Rice was internally injured and bruised all over, but will recover;



the longhorns on earth, I'm lubricated! have time to visit that section, and of Luther Myers, together with the easing Moore & Hunt and at the right a wind-Well, we spent the night at that course, as anything I might have to say tubing and succor rods at the Red Mule will, pumping for J. F. Schultz & Comfarm. The native place, not a quarter of a mile from where regarding that subject would be merely Oil Company's well No. 2. This came in pany's No. 1, with Oil City in the distance in pany in p

The mineral wealth of Clay county til I heard of the oil strike there three market, and I'm glad to see it, for it liminary stage of development. Within 5 mineralogists who know their busines "Instead of advising the young man, have been quietly investigating the cor

years ago. About two weeks ago I took means that the heretofore untilled land six miles of Henrietta copper has been enficient for fuel and general farm puralso found a place where the large Ber- While the bull was looking around

keep all the stock there is in that country. While the cattlemen are anxious to sell when the proper time comes, they are not compelled to do so on account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, including 400 head of well the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, account the cattlemen are account of J. L. Cassill, account the cattlemen are account of J. L. Ca through wells ranging from 25 to 100 any shortage of feed.'

TO THE CAPITALIST AND HOME SEEKER

Clay County, Texas, Offers Better Advantages for Less Labor and Capital than Any Other Section of the Great Southwest.

The wonderful Oil Fields just discovered and being developed, the unequaled Agricultural Products, the Low Price of Lands, the Natural Home of Live Stock, make this County the Ideal Place for the Farmer and Small Investor. It is new now, and the opportunity is yours.

Read the foregoing pages carefully, and

Write for Any Other Information Wanted.

CECOND EFFORT.

ing to Settle Strike.

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tle the stockyards strike. At a meet

Tayor Harrison to appoint a commit

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resolution was, passed, .. however. the committee appointed by the ma

fermen declaring that in their opin

STANDISH ARRESTED.

Much Money.

since which time he and his confederate

young woman in Dallas, which led to

MOB LEADERS.

Charges Have Been Filed at Cripple

Creek Against Many.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Aug. 25 .- Crim-

inal information was filed in the dis-

rict court by Deputy torney Charles

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 25.-J. T. Laney

JACKSON NOMINATED

Waco Man Selected to Head Ticket of Prohibitionists.

FUNDS WERE RAISED

Vice Presidential Candidate Headed the List, and Total Subscriptions Greatest Given to the Party In Texas.

Waco, Aug. 25.-At the afternoon session Wednesday of the Prohibition state convention the following ticket was nominated:

W. D. Jackson, Waco, governor. J. W. Pearson of Tehuacana, Heu-

tenant governor. J. O. Davis of Houston, attorney gen-

J. T. Jordan, Troy, controller. J. A. L. McFarland of Pilot Point,

treasurer. S. A. Vernon of Lindale, commissionof the general land office.

R. Clark of Hereford, superintendent of public instruction. E. H. Conibear of Dallas railroad commissioner.

M. Prendergast of Mexica, asso-Plate justice of the supreme court.
W. L. Harrison of Troy, associate Justice of the supreme court.

W. L. Harrison of Troy, associate justice of the criminal court of ap-

The following executive committee was elected: G. W. Carroll, Beaumont: B. P. Bailey, A. A. Everts, P. F. Paige, J. B. Cranfill, R. C. Ayres and H. A. Bourland, Dallas; D. C. Heath, Rockwall, and J. W. Pearson of Tehuacana. sine die.

The campaign will be led by Judge (Cyclone) Davis, who will deliver his opening speech for the ticket at Lo-

Following presidential electors were phosen, with districts they represent. 1. J. T. White, Sulphur Springs,

J. R. Caldwell, Shelbyville,
A. A. Duncan, Longview,
J. M. Robinson, Anna.

Ed Rogers, Hillsboro. D. M. Prendergast, Mexica H. V. Prather, Palestine.

D. H. Cooper, Rosenburg. A. S. J. Tipton, Runge. A. B. Dailey, San Marcos.

Rev. R. G. Bowers, Waco.
J. C. C. Martin, Comanche
W. S. Waller, Cundiff.

J. R. Jamison, Burnet. J. F. Neal, Lytle.

16. J. C. Burnett, Midland. At large: H. P. Bailey and J. Cheaney of Dallas.

Collection for campaign purposes was taken up, and large amount realized. Hon. G. W. Carroll of Beaumont, vice presidential candidate, headed the list with \$200, and several gave \$100 each.
It was the largest sum ever raised on a milar occasion by the party in Texas.

PLATFORM ADOPTED.

tion of Whisky Traffic Declared Greatest Issue.

tinuation. Affirms that all methods of dealing with the liquor question which years, an employe of the Texas comadmits its right to exist in any form pany, shot himself n the breast, the ba of license or regulation have signally failed and serve to sear public conscience by sight of money derived in the spinal column. His condition this way. Pledges the Prohibition par- serious, ty to absolute abolition of the traffic, manufacture or sale of alcoholic bev-

Asks for impartial enforcement of all laws and safeguarding of people's Anterests by application of principles of justice to all forms of labor and

Favors wise application of initiative and referendum. Wants the president and United States sensiors elected by diriect vote

pf the people.

Asks that the legislature take cog- officially to reorganize the Rathbor nizance of the cold storage and club Sisters, a woman's auxiliary organization houses which prevent operation of tion.
prohibition and local option laws.

Declares truceless opposition to the Willacy bill. Expresses gratification at the rapid growth of the Prohibition

Commends the Terrell election law

national platform and nominees.

S. A. Vernon, Lindale; Eighth, T. J.
Whaley, Marshall; Ninth, H. C. Damon, Corsicana; Tenth, S. C. Lockett,
Whitney; Eleventh, E. J. Vesey, Waco;
Worney's Marshall Marshall; Ninth, H. C. Damon, Corsicana; Tenth, S. C. Lockett,
Whitney; Eleventh, E. J. Vesey, Waco; Twelfth, J. Pearson, Tehaucana; Thir teenth, H. V. Prather, Palestine; Four-teenth, George W. Carroll, Beaumont; Fifteenth, Rev. H. C. Smith, Navasota; Sixteenth, W. T. Clayton, Houston; Seventeenth, M. S. Kerby, Wharton; Eighteenth, J. C. Hillsman, Ledbetter; unusual size fell—some stones as large Nineteenth, E. J. Bradley, Smithville; Twentieth, J. L. Winters, Georgetown; Twenty-first, H. F. Cook, Seguin; Twenty-second, J. K. Wofford, Cuero; Twenty-third, R. L. Pierce, Alice Twenty-fourth, W. A. Neal, San Anonio; Twenty-fifth, H. Q. Lyle, Sterling City; Twenty-sixth, L. T. Woodall Stephenville; Twenty-seventh, J. I Jordan, Troy; Twenty-eighth, H. I Winchell, Cisco; Twenty-ninth, A. E Winkler, Amarillo; Thirtieth, S. T. Blessing, Fort Worth; Thirty-first, A. M. Ragland, Pilot Point.

Wife Murder Charged.

Sour Lake, Tex., Aug. 25 .- Joe Davis, a well known driller, was arrested here charged with the murder of his wife, who died at Moran, this state, grove was planted. On June 29 it was about ten days ago.

Named For Delegate. Honolulu, Aug. 24.—The Democratic territorial convention nominated C. P. Lauke a delegate to congress,

PAPERS READ.

Next Session of the Association to Be Held at Guthrie.

St. Louis, Aug. 25.—The session of the Falls a Victim to the Wrath of the Interstate Association of Livestock Sanitary Boards Wednesday was devoted to listening to, and discussion of papers read by different state veterinarians pertaining to livestock and livestock diseases and conditions.

Dr. Thomas Morris, a member of the sanitary board of Oklahoma, delivered the first address on "Conditions of Cattle in Oklahoma."

Dr. F. T. Elsman, state veterinarian of Kentucky, spoke on "Inspection of Cattle Handled by Railroad Compa-

The last paper was read by Dr. Kellar, agent of the bureau of animal industry, who has been woring in Texas. He talked of experiments of dipping

to free them from fever ticks.

lished last year decided that the presofficers were elected:

President-Dr. R. B. Smith, Monticello, Ind. Vice President-W. R. Moore, San Antonio, Tex.

Secretary-Treasurer-Dr. S. H. Ward, Minneapolis.

G. R. WRIGHT DEAD.

One of the Best Known Advretising Men In the Country.

Dallas, Aug. 25 .- From the effects of a paralytic stroke, from which he had been suffering a few days, Glenn R. Wright for thirty years connected with the business department of the Texas Christian Advocate, died Wednesday at Philidelphia. He was the eastern representative of the Advocate. It was in 1874 that Mr. Wright became connected with Shaw & Blaylock then connected with Shaw & Blaylock then connected with the miners had taken a ship for their connected with the miners had taken a ship for their connected with the officers that he and a confederate, whose name is Black, alias Edmund Seaborn, had stolen \$1100 on bogus telegrams. He admitted that as receiving clerk he sent bogus telegrams for money to a confederate who traveled to leave Dallas about a month ago, since which time he and his confederate nected with Shaw & Blaylock, then ton. Interment will be had at Dallas,

GOT LARGE SUM.

New Jersey Paymaster Relieved of Five Thousand Dollars.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 25.-Four masked men held up the paymaster of the O'Rourke Construction company, a Mr. White, on the Ridge road near this city and robbed him of \$5000.

Will Mackey, a negro, wanted at Lockhart to answer assault to murder charge, was trailed by bloodhounds and captured near Austin.

Eastland, 160; Jack, 1720; Medina, 320 Callahan, 650; Kerr, 160; Foard, 37 Irion, 640; Bosque, 36; Lampasas, 197 Fisher, 1280; Tyler, 80; Wharton, 640 Palo Pinto, 162.

Sisters Recognized.

Demands reform of divorce laws, extirpation of polygamy and total everthrow of system of municipal been in session since the closing of the social evil.

Louisville, Aug. 24.—The supreme lodge Knights of Pythias, which has been in session since the closing of the biennial held here last, decide

Shakespeare's Greatness. "The more I read Shakespeare," said Keats, "the more I find in him all that I need." It has been said of Wagner Greek" also saved him from a steril-It closes with an indorsement of the izing bondage to dead classics. How-The central committee is as follows: ever that may be, his genius transcend-First district, J. L. Woodson, Jefferson; Second, J. M. Webster, Sulphur Springs; Third, L. C. Hill, Honey asset. If we were asked the question Grove; Fourth, G. C. Foreman, Denison; Fifth, C. H. Keith, Greenville; Shakespeare, is there one true Englishman who would not say, with Carlylo,

Moscow's Magie Grove.

The cyclone which raged around unusual size fell—some stones as large as a hen's egg-and the wind blew with

the historical Annenhoffsky grove, which eye witnesses say was leveled to the ground as if by word of command. This grove was called into being by the Empress Anna. One day from her balcony she remarked, "What a beautiful spot-if only there was a grove

Next morning on going to her win dow she beheld a grove. The Duke of Biron had given orders that in the night all the trees in the neighborhood should be transplanted there.

So in a single night the Annenhoffsky destroyed in a second.-London Mail

Most men postpone happiness until -Epicurus.

UNTILLD IIID LITT Chicago Authorities Again Endeavo

"Black Hand" Society.

TOLD ON EVIL DOERS

Swearing to Be Revenged, Band of make it their business to bring about Lawless Men Are Alleged to Hire an Assassin to Kill Young Bossoto.

New York, Aug. 25.—Salvatore Bos- Invitations were at once sent to to leader of the strikers and to represe soto, eighteen years old, was shot to tatives of employers, inviting them to death in his father's restaurant in Park meet the members of the committee street by Carlo Rosati, thirty-five Thursday morning. He talked of experiments of dipping southern cattle in Beaumont crude oil to free them from fever ticks.

The committee appointed to consider applications for changes in the time. applications for changes in the time er was knocked down and choked into both sides. of shipping southern cattle to the north decided that the present established open season should land with a few open season should land with a few ran down the street followed by a girl pickets while riding on a street car changes in different districts of Okla- great mob. Italians to the number of A lively fight followed in which ha homa territory, which will be announced later, and the committee will make recommendations to this effect to the department of agriculture.

The committee to consider a possible detectives and one police missiles at Miss Clark was severely injured and the police and prisoner, hurting two She recognized several of her assail-The committee to consider a possible detectives and one policeman. They arts and secured warrants for their change in the quarantine line estab- would have torn the murderer limb agrest ent boundary skope not be changed, and will so recommend to the department of agriculture. The following station houses, who were forced to carloads arrived over the Erie. Two use clubs and threaten to shoot. Ac- carloads of strike breakers wer cording to the police, the murder was brought in under heavy police guar deliberately planned by an organized over the Monon road, gang, and this gang is alleged to have sent to Toronto for Rossati, who ar

rived here Tuesday night. After h arrival he was seen about Mulberry Admitted He and a Confederate Stole Bend with Italians, and because of his immense stature attracted attention." Bossotto is an enemy of these organized gangs and his son inherited halica A. P. Standish, formerly receiv father's opposition to the lawless ele- ing clerk of the Western Union Telement of their countrymen. When not studying music young Bossoto helped about the restaurant. Several weeks ago he learned a murderous gang from the company at Dallas. The tel-about Mulberry Bend had planned to egram specified no charges, but Laney. rob a number of miners who were who is under twenty years old, admit coming through New York and who ted to the officers that he and a con

Once out of jail, it is said, the gang have traveled extensively over the determined on Bossoto's death. Early Wednesday Rossati entered the resturant, and when approached by the elder Bossoto said he wanted nothing. As Bossoto, who was about to close young woman in Dallas, which led to the place, asked Rossati to leave, the latter became insolent and refused. ing room, heard his father and the man in an argument. He came out and up to this time the man made no demonstration of violence, but the in stant he saw young Bossoto, Rossa took a pistol from his pocket, it at the youth and fired. The struck the boy between the ey he fell, dying instantly. Rossatl according to the police, struck th er Bossoto with his fist, knockin

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Instead of Maronnalse. Many people object to oil in any form, and for these the following mixvith a wooden spoon, add a teaspoonful each of powdered sugar and fir salt, half a teaspoonful of mustard and dash of carenne pepper. Beat the rolks of two eggs lightly, set over the fire in a bain-marie and add very gradually half a gill of hot vinegar. beating well till the mixture thickens. then remove it from the fire, mix in the creamed butter, beat all well to gether, and when quite cold stir in a gill and a half of whipped cream to make about half a pint of sauce altogether. This dressing can be used in any case where mayonnaise is generally served.

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adds materially to the m fair. Explanation is hardly The cutter consists of a metal ri about the size of the pie plate and h ing extended at right angles from ri to rim two blades which sever the pie into four equal slices.

Household Hints. An easy and quick way of cleaning candlesticks is to warm the candlestick

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Freshen gilt frames by brushing over with the white of egg beaten up with an ounce of soda. Use a soft brush. Stained flower vases may be cleaned by adding some vinegar to a lather of soap and water. Shake till all stain is

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Every Person on the Ticket Named by a Committee and Unanimously Chosen, and Lyon Again Made Chairman.

Fort Worth, Aug. 24.-After Chair-

Mayor Powell was then introduced who welcomed the delegates. Mr. Lyon referred to him as Democrat who could farms and plantations and other indusmake a good Republican speech. The tries to come in contact and competition with the farmers of this state, and any time this week. remarks of the mayor were cheered.

Republican speaker and he was moved roads. to urge him to get in the band wagon We believe and demand that there mind Mr. Atwell said he had nicknamed the Democratic party "Mrs. Gabb" after ments of the state government.

We denounce the present occupation an old woman who ran up her bills and tax law against the merchants and prolicans believed in controlling vast ac-cumulations of capital, but the Repub-results in double taxation. licans did not not believe in killings the mother because her children had the prohibiting the organization of wild cat

"Don't you dare do it," yelled a man orous emorcement of an adequate in the back of the hall.

But he did, after making brief and courteous acknowledgement of the hospitalities extended by Mayor Powell.

Through C. J. Hoffman, colored, the executive committee reported. After dividing on contesting delegations the committee recommended that Hon, C.

Boynton of McLennan county be de temporary chairman, N. Q. Henson and A. S. Jackson, temporary etaries, and W. E. Dwyer, sergeant ment providing for such work on our waterways as will favor irrigation and

drman Boynton made a speech.

If ended the course pussued by the lican party. There was no unty about its candidates. The

a plactor in or noise with the trief belong, a him the appendicitis in November.

Judge Parker to this good day has ministration of our state affairs, and never had the manhood to state what deplore such mismanagement as multi-

Committees on credentials, platform, from some favored banking in stitupermanent organization and nominations were appointed and adjournment counts such bonds were purchased.

To the Electors of Texas: The Republicans of Texas. The Republicans of Texas, in convention assembled, believe that political platforms are promises to pay, issued by the party that writes them. This belief is the faith of the Republican party in every state in the Union, hence it is that when the party meets in national bank examiner in the year plant in the part of the city and the Business Men's club was delivered by Hon-Homer D. Wade and on the part of the city and the Business Men's club was delivered by Hon-Homer D. Wade and on the part of the city and the Business Men's club was delivered by Hon-Homer D. Wade and on the part of the city and the Business Men's club was delivered by Hon-Homer D. Wade and on the part of the city and the Business Men's club was delivered by Hon-Homer D. Wade and on the part of the city and the Business Men's club was delivered by Hon-Homer D. Wade and on the part of the city and the Business Men's club was delivered by Hon-Homer D. Wade and on the part of the city and the Business Men's club was delivered by Hon-Homer D. Wade and on the part of the city and the Business Men's club was delivered by Hon-Homer D. Wade and on the part of the city and the Business Men's club was delivered by Hon-Homer D. Wade and on the part of the city and the Business Men's club was delivered by Hon-Homer D. Wade and on the part of the city and the Business Men's club was delivered by Hon-Homer D. Wade and on the part of the city and the Business Men's club was delivered by Hon-Homer D. Wade and on the part of the city and the Business Men's club was delivered by Hon-Homer D. Wade and on the part of the city and the Business Men's club was delivered by Hon-Homer D. Wade and on the part of the city and the Business Men's club was delivered by Hon-Homer D. Wade and on the part of the coal Prohibitionists by Rev. R. G. Bow-ers. that when the party meets in national For Governor-J. G. Lodwen of Tayconvention it announces policies and beliefs for the government of the nation. When the people read these announcements they believe them, and they have never yet been disappointed in their faith. The party announced in favor of the gold standard, and in favor due time this belief became a law. ris county The party announced for the digging of the Panama canal, and in due time the necessary legislation was passed, For Treasurer—C. B. Dorchester of and they are now working on the waterway. The party announced for the regulation of great combinations of papital, anti-turst laws were passed.

For Treasure 2. B. Botchester to Grayson county.

For Land Commissioner—A. H.

O'Neal of Lamar county.

For Railroad Commissioner—Carl F. rapital, anti-turst laws were passed and the courts have been busy enforcing these statutes. The party announced for a protective tariff, and pince that announcement became a law the people have been busy and the country prosperous. The party announced for national honor and presmounced for nati

national platform of 1904 and, in doing McLennan. 12. John R. Stanley, Tar- Ticket: so, need not turn our backs upon the utterances of 1900, or 1896, or 1902. rant. 13: J. L. Gaston, Montague. 14. We commend the standard bearsrs of John Marbach, Comal. 15. Dr. T. W. the Republican party. They are faith- Moore. Guadalupe. 16. J. S. Blankenful servants of the people, imbued with beckler, Stamford, that his patriotism which is necessary to make fit governors for the greatest | Charles M. Ferguson of Paris. people in the world. We commend the standard bearers of the Republican instead of Paul Fricke, was the nomiparty. They are faithful servants of nee of the Tenth district. The point people in the world. We commend the the people, imbued with that high pa- was ruled out of order. triotism which is necessary to make fit governors for the greatest people in the governor, came forward, he was greettion of President Rosevelt and point to orator, but a business man, and he un- Commercial-Appeal from Searcy, Ark.

it as a living refutation of the campaign assertion that he is either unsafe or unpatriotic. His conduct of nation-When I am elected governor I shall robbery and obtaining money under the last problem and obtaining money under the said. Then he said false pretenses. Bail was fixed at \$2, the-honored policies of the party, down. There were more cheers. Wi'h the proven doctrines of his predecessers and with his efficient management of the other great offices and po-sitions he has filled. We believe in

A. Sims of Lama. him as a safe, competent and learned elected secretary of the executive comsure counselor.

We con the attention of the people Conv to the fact that a political party that the promises in its state platform.

6:15 o'clock. makes promises in its state platform

retained in power, and tion to the fact that, though Texas Democracy denounced the practices of nepotism in 1992 and demanded the passage of a law to prevent its practice, it failed to redeem that promise, even though it had a working majority in both houses of the state govername to the state gov retained in power, and we call atten-

istration of state affairs and protest against the multiplication of offices for the purpose of making berths for polit-

soldiers, that the asylum for orphans and our penitentiaries should be presided over by competent, honest and faithful servants; that our eleemosynary in-stitutions should be sanitary and the man Lyon called the Republican State insane removed from our jails to propconvention to order at noon Tuesday, prayer was offered by Rev. J. F Goeyne, of the Methodist church.

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suggest that, if convicts cannot be suc-United States Attorney Atwell, of cessfully worked within the walls of Dallas, responded. Mr. Atwell said that the penitentiaries, they could be profhe felt that Mayor Powell had well nigh usurped the province of a first-class and highways of the state, and we favor such legislation as will insure good

and "let us all go to the white house together in November. (Cheers.)) Before Mayor Powell had disabused his appointed for the purpose of examinmind Mr. Atwell said he had nicknamed ing the books and accounts and depart-

measles. (Cheers.) Americans were incurance companies, both life and fire. The world over. We believe that our laws should be american coin clinked in every count-so amended as to do away with the Ing house in the world, thanks to Old Glory carried by the Republican boys that there may be unanimity in the

In the Republican party. (Cheers.)
"I'm going to quit now," he said.
"Don't you dare do it," yelled a man
"Don't you dare do it," yelled a man usury law, which will drive the usurer

not assert one set of princine campaign and then deny ext. While the Demoake fun of the fact freedom of thought and the expression on the effect that of the same at the ballot hox. We in-dorse such features of the Terrell elec-tion law as have this tendency, but what their St. in failing to allow the name of an indid do, they could dependent candidate to appear on the as no doubt on official ballot, and wherein it seeks to ans at Chi- perpetuate the Democratic party in of-Roosevelt, fice by placing in its hands sole con-trol of the election machinery, making

his policy was on the currency question. The telegram is, if possible, more evasive and deceptive than the currency plank in the platform itself. Does Judge Parker say what would be his attitude should he discover that he is mistaken about the gold standard being firetrievably established? No."

Committees on credentials platform.

deplore such mismanagement as multiplies offices and depletes the treasury.

To this end we demand the publication of lists of all investments of the permanent school fund, giving detailed accounts of all bonds owned by the state and the circumstances under which such bonds were acquired, whether from the counties direct or from some favored banking in stitu-

We further demand the publication At that hour the platform committee of all the names of state officials, who were indebted to the First National mously adopted. Platform is as following the header of th said bank went into the hands of the

The nominations were seconded by

When J. G. Lowden, nominee for

We commend the administra- ed with cheers. He said he was not an derstood that the people of Texas wanted a business administration of Walter K. Gregory were arrested here their state affairs.

> By a rising vote Hon. Cecil A. Lyon was chosen state chairman. Mr. Lyon

A. A. Sims of Lamar county was

and fails to keep them is unfit to be retained in power, and we call atten-

Our letter this week will be written day earlier owing to a special edi-

Our Market—Monday early trading steady; later 15 to 25 lower on steers; 10 to 15 lower on cows, except the best, which were a shade lower. Stocker al pets.

We believe that the home for the old

steers and feeders scarce and steady
Bulls active and stronger. Car lots

Tuesday—Cows and steers 5 to 10 low-Calves active and 25 to 50 higher.

To change on other stuff. Wednesday-Best steers lower. Best cows active and steady. Prices on others unchanged, but slow selling. Late

Thursday-Quality not so good as yesterday. Trading active; early clearances; light receipts. Some choice heavy cows at \$2.40. Common cows and can-

General-Not enough cattle coming to supply the demand. Our market appar ently about on a level with any other is the country. If receipts groverary you may expect declines.

Hogs—Monday opened strong to 10 higher on good quality hogs all weights. logs on razor-back order, all weights not showing good corn finish, not wanted except at decline of 25 to 50 cents a hun-

Tuesday-Steady to strong as com Wednesday-Five to 10 higher, trad-

Thursday-Steady and strong; closing 5 to 10 higher on choice sorted heav-

General - Receipts this week very Tops were today 240 pounds at 220 pounds at \$5.60; 195 to 200 pounds at \$5.50. This market higher than Chicago; 40 cents above Kansas City. Heavier runs may be expected here in September, and this market will

Sheep—Not near enough good sheep to supply the demand. Some one should try a double-deck of strictly good sheep

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	Feeders, good quality	2	75@3	00	
	Plain feeders	2	25@2	75	
	Stockers and yearlings	1	50@2	25	
	Cows-A few fancy	2	25@2	60	
	Good cows	2	00@2	25	
	Bulk fair butchers	1	75@2	00	
	Plain butchers	1	50@1	75	
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on the part of the city and the Busi-

To all of the addresses of welcome

In the temporary organization Judge E. C. Heath of Rockwall was elected chairman and R. E. Grabel of

Dallas, secretary. After several spirited addresses the usual committees were appointed and the convention adjourned until 2

o'clock in the afternoon. At afternoon session the usual committees were appointed.

Judge J. H. (Cyclone) Davis, Dr.

James A. Ttate of Tennessee, nationa secretary, and Rev. Josephus Chaney National Chairman Stewart wired

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We renew our allegiance to a party that has been faithful; we commend the mations platform of 1904 and, in doing the commendation of the mations of the mations of the parties on the commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the mations of the mations of the commendation of the



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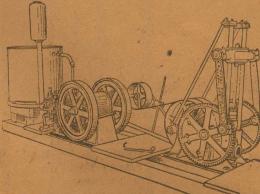
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