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INFORMATION ABOUT INTERCHURCH WORK

former understand the purposes pendent School District to serve and plans of the Interchurch the next two years. Movement, but perhaps some do Seven names were on the ticknot, and perhaps it would not be et, the four receiving the highest out of place to discuss it briefly vote being Van Boone, I J Spur-

ment is a plan conceived in the holdovers, J. R. Boston, W. I minds of the leaders of thirty. Rains and W. A. Armstrong, will one churches whereby these 31 make us a fine Board and work Protestant churches may line up conscientiously for the good of in concerted action and present our schools. a solid front to the world in evan home and foreign, life enlist five Aldermen being chosen to ment on the part of our people serve the City of Hedley for one church, such as orphanages, was promoted from alderman to Christian education, mission en mayor. terprises, hospitals, and care of Those elected Tuesday were: worn out preachers

You ask "Haven't churches been pushing the above named enterprises?" Yes; but we all know that in co operative move ment there is certain strength; a successful one, and pledges its witness, for instance, liberty co operation to that end. bond campaigns, the Red Cross drives etc. In those stirring times we presented an unbroken front and success was assured. If the Christian churches can fall upon a plan for concerted action in their drives upon the hosts of sin, I believe God will honor their eneness in purpose,

Some may say "What about church union?" Union of church Hedley High School at the taber Interchurch World Movement thoroughly enjoyed by a good audience. They were scheduled to lost his church identity. Any to put it on at Lelia Lake last ides looking to the union of 31 night. churches is doomed to failure at ite inception.

Today "Ce operation" is the watchword, and if the churches Having retired from the firm continue to wield a powerful in of Armstrong & Cooper, I take fuence upon morals, thought this method of thanking my and the secial life of the nation, friends and the public for many they will have to march in the favors extended me during my front ranks in our progress to connection with that firm. ward Ged and our aim to do a 1 am now with the Barnes & larger service for Him.

church plan to have all moneys see me. You may be assured that any given church (of the 31) we'll treat you right. may raise to go through the regular channels of that church and to be handled by the regular autherities of that chuch. Under this plan I can see no cause for aim, plan and action. An army for gardens and grass lawns. wins the battle by presenting a solid front to the enemy. An efficient army moves in battle as; one man, but when they become for hatching. J. S. Greoms. scattered their power of resist ance is gone. It is equally true of the mighty army of Christian bene Cotton Seed, first picking. soldiers.

Permit me to say further that the Roman Catholic church has rectly in the way of any unholy no part or parcel in this move. greed or political ambition that ment, and you who profess to any organization may entertain. see danger in Roman Catholiciam will de well to indorse the plan closer walk of the Intercharch World Move. Will help us ment, for this plan stands di God.

TWO ELECTIONS IN HEDLEY PAST WEEK

Last Saturday four trustees Many of the readers of The In- were elected for Hedley Inde-

lin, C. O. Cooper and B. W. More The Interchurch World Move. man. These, with the three

Tuesday of this week the city gelisation, missionary effort both election was held. a Mayor and for definite service and titheing year. R. H. Jenes is the only for those institutions that are member of the new council that needed to be pushed by the was a member of the old, and he

> Mayor, R. H Jones; Aldermen, W. Forbis, W. A. Pierce, J. M. Everett, A. W. Alexander and R. E Newman. The Informer pre dicts their administration will be

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ney secretions burned terribly in passage.

My face puffed up and the flesh under my eyes and on my cheeks hung down in folds. I had smothering spells, when I thought I would die.

So much water had So much water had ollected under my

collected under my skin, I weighed 176 ms. Stitswerth pounds, a gain of 45 pounds. My sight failed and little black specks passed before my eyes. I felt drowsy and was so nervous, I couldn't stand the least noise. Rheusting days and was so nervous. natic pains darted all through me an it felt as if every nerve in my body was affected. Medicine didn't help me and I had little hope or strength left. Finally I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they restored me to health. I am now well and strong."

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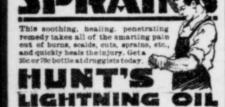
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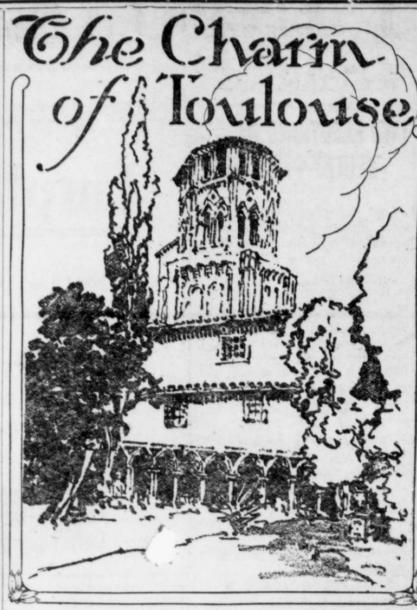


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In the Museum Courtyard, Toulouse.

WANDERER coming from | tional from Gothic to the lightest and Provence, westward, to the most graceful designs of the new manhistoric capital of Languedoc, ner-to the Hotel d'Asseat, when the and looking for the first architects had already lost some of time upon the ancient towers of the first pure enthusiasm with which Toulouse, may well wonder whether they viewed Italian art in the days they are indeed old, so modern is of Francis I, and onward into the less the appearance of the red brick, after refined, though rich and luxuriant the gray-gold stones of the Roman style of the Maison de Pierre, built in Provence. Old, nevertheless, they are, the days of Louis XIII. though differing in style; as in color, The Hotel de Vieux Raisin, I think,

from any thing to be seen in other gave me the greatest pleasure, so perfectly felicitous it is, as seen from the parts of Paris. courtyard. The little loggia, daintily The Toulousain gothic has a chardecorated, the windows all variously acter all its own; for the true spirit adorned, and showing upon every sill, of northern architecture—that of the soaring line-never became indige-plaster, and headstone, a new device neus here, says a writer in the Christian of scroll, garland, or festoon. Here Science Monitor. These southerners two maidens, bearing proudly and gladly their light lintel border; here accepted it only as a fashion of the full-cheeked, soft-winged cherubs who day, to which concessions must be have fluttered down, to rest awhile in made; that granted, they proceeded at ence to modify the style, to suit the these pleasant places. Beside them local traditions of a people that at are baskets of fruit, hanging bunches heart leved a horizontal line better of grapes and wreaths of flowers of brown sugar, add half a cupful and than an aspiring one. So they declined to build interior vertical pillars-which, moreover, needed large stones and were very expensive-and instead they threw great vaults over wide spaces, broke up their towers most to tremble in the breeze, and to ers. into bays, generally mingled, in a very curious fashion, the spirit of the keep the courtyard fresh and cool begothic and the Romanesque. These neath the torrid southern sun. Everywhere you will find in Toulouse, set are points that strike one about the down in stone among her palaces, such great cathedral of St. Sernin in Touaery gossamer trifles as Joachim du louse, the largest and finest building Bellay and Remy de Belleau were fashof the southern style that is to be seen ioning, during those same years, in in France today. Cathedral of St. Sernin.

As usual in churches hereabouts,

the building is dark, being lighted by

windows behind the triforium, and not

from a clerestory above. The Roman-

esque manner did not relieve its main

walls by distributing part of the

weight along flying buttresses to the

alsles; therefore it dared not build

them very high, nor weaken them by

piercing large windows. Toulousain

congregations, however, never cared

for much light within their churches,

Very interesting was my walk round

the church, with the sacristan beside

me, a handsome, kindly man, gentle

and courteous, yet with a certain dig-

nity in his manner, as of one who,

though in a humble station, knew well

how to command. I liked the quiet

old women who would chatter too

As we did the round of the church

we talked together. He told me how

deeply he cared for knowledge and

such things meant so little to so many

ards who love to lie in the sun; and

smiled at his jest-"if my fellow-

heir

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loudly in the transport.

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Sitting here I can look out upon the Place Lafayette, where-because it is raining heavily-the cabmen sit hunched upon the boxes of their blue cabs with bright red wheels. With heads sunk down into their shoulders, like the anthropophagi of Othello's story, these Jehus of Toulouse sleep the idle hours away. One of them has spread a great faded blue umbrella so far over himself and over his box that only his feet are visible. Those feet recall Tweedledum-or Tweedle-There was already more than enough dee, was it-sheltering from the storm. But there will be no need for long shelter here. Before an hour has passed the sun will be warm again upon the shining pave.

MONEY MADE IN ODD IDEAS

firmness with which he rebuked the Practically No Limit to Inventions That Have Been Granted Patents in United States.

In enumerating some of the strange patents sanctioned by the patent oflearning, how much he regretted that fice an attorney mentions a tornadoproof house, the invention of a New people of his country. "They are liz- England man. It is built on a pivot so that every breeze turns it with its it is the sun we must blame"-he head to the wind.

Among other inventions is a "pedal with which one can blow townsmen are neither savants nor calorific the clothes, with a gives variety. workers, and are too idle to follow up | upon o o warm them. It is 's seize upon a tube, when we branch ach foot and a top. Then there teeth-merely stuck on a stick; carrying chewor preventing

n clock that er's arm instead of er that starts a mechans him out of bed, and a unting eggs as they are

the wide world sorely needs Hearts or patience to unravel this-the worth of common deeds.

WHAT TO HAVE FOR DINNER.

A rather unusual cake is prepared according to the following recipe:

French Sponge Cake .-Separate the yolks and whites of four eggs, beat the yolks to a cream, add gradually one cupful of powdered sugar, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Sift one cupful of flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder; add to the first mixture, stirring lightly.

Bake in two small layers. When cold, spread with the following filling: Beat to a cream two tablespoonfuls of but ter, add gradually one-quarter of a cupful of powdered sugar; drop into this the york of an egg, beat well; add a second yolk and beat again. Add a tablespoonful of strong coffee infusion. Stand on ice until cold.

Mock Cherry Pie .- Mix one cupful of cranberries, cut in halves and washed under the tap to remove the seeds; add one cupful of raisins, one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of flour and one-third of a cupful of hot water. Set in a warm place while preparing the crust. Bake with two crusts.

Nut Omelet .- Put through a meat chopper a half cupful of nuts; beat three eggs until light, add salt and pepper and three tablespoonfuls of cold water; then add the nutments and mix well. Put a piece of butter the size of a walnut in a frying pan; when hot, pour in the mixture, and as soon as it begins to set lift the edges until it is firm all through; Fold over and send it to the table on a hot dish.

Harvard Pudding .- Mix and sift two and one-half cupfuls of flour with three and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-third of a cupful of sweet fat. Beat one egg, add one cupful of milk and combine with the flour mixture. Turn into a buttered mold, cover, steam two hours. Serve with warm apple sauce and hard sauce.

Parsnip Croquettes.-Cut in halves. lengthwise, four uniform-sized parsnips; cook until tender; remove the skins and mash until perfectly smooth; add butter, salt and pepper and set aside to cool. When cool mold into balls, roll in egg, then crumbs, and fry in fat. Serve as a garnish for a roast.

Chocolate Cake.-Take one cupful frail and exquisite little fancies, a half of flour sifted with a teaspooncarved like love-lyrics that nymphs of ful of baking powder. Dissolve two the fountain write with milk-white squares of chocolate in half a cupful fingers upon the walls of their water- of boiling water and add to the cake grottoes. Elsewhere leaf-words are the st thing. Flavor with vanilla written in leaves so naturelike as al- and add a little salt. Bake in two lay-

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many, not on your past misfortunes, of which all

men have some .- Dickens. SANDWICHES AND OTHER GOOD

THINGS. For the housewife who finds it nec-

and hearty fill-

essary to pack a lunch for the dainty schoolgirl, the husky lad or the business man. working outside or inside, the nature of the sandwich will vary. More satisfying

ings will be necessary for the man at hard labor.

Of the first importance in the preparation of sandwiches is bread of a close texture, 24 hours old. White, entire wheat, graham or brown and rye are all favorites. Nut bread makes an especially nice sandwich bread, either that raised with yeast or baking powder bread. The following is a baking powder bread which may be used when cold: Take one cupful of milk, one beaten egg, half a teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of powder, sifted with two and oneloaf pan in a moderate oven 45 min-

Bread made of sweetened bread dough, with an egg, cinnamon or orange and lemon rind for flavoring, when sliced thin and spread with fresh butter, is most satisfactory and

Bread for sandwiches should be sliced thin. The butter should be softened and creamed to spread without difficulty. The butter may be creamed with nuts, pounded mint or parsley, celery or any desired flavor.

Lettuce, tomato, cucumber and mayonnaise combinations should not be made long ahead of time. Such sandwiches are best made a few minutes before serving.

Sandwiches may be kept in a tight tin box near the ice, but not in it. Sandwiches ice cold are not good. If wrapped in waxed paper and kept in all a cool place they will be in good condiston for half a day, or longer. The

ral of the crust is desirable when a dainty sandwich for an afor luncheon; cut in fancy decorated with chopped



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two or three times during the night. To neutralize these irritating acids to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then sugar, three teaspoonfuls of baking act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon quarter cupfuls of flour. Bake in a juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

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Precise Private.

In one of our camps, just before our entrance in the war, an officer was making a round of inspection when he came upon a big, round-eyed private with red hair and a gun that he held in anything but the approved fashion. "Don't you know better," demanded the officer, "than to point an empty

gun at me?" "But it ain't empty, sir," protestec the private. "It's loaded!"-Philadel-

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no griping, no sickening after effects. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is puri-CLOGS THE KIDNEYS

Glass of Salts if Your Back
Hurts or Bladder
Bothers.

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Maybe Not.

"Why don't we get any more Turksh rhapsodies?"

"Well, they ain't got nothing tochapsodize over, I take it."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

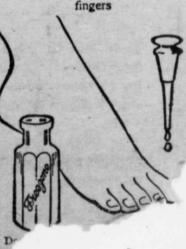
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ply a good old-fashioned medicine for regulating the stomach, the liver and bowels. Get a box and try them .- Adv. But the Other Kind.

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"These things ye ought to have done and met to have left the other undone."

THE DONLEY COUNTY MASS MEETING

OF THE INTERCHURCH WORLD MOVE-MENT WILL BE HELD

APRIL 7th, IN CLARENDON

ALL DAY, AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

You are urgently requested to attend that meeting. If You Don't KNOW, come and find out. Let's put it over. Come early.

Donley County Committee, Interchurch World Movement

MCKNIGHT ITEMS

Everything is quiet around Red Tewn new since the people have quit lounging around and gone to work.

We are glad to report that J 1). Hickerson, who has been down with slow fever, is improving fast and we hope for a speedy

Our school is progressing nicely and the children seem to be Donley. He is always ready with enjoying the mid term exami. his jitney to render service to nations.

Saturday from a visit to her rains and makes the roads too parents at Friona.

W. E Mullins, T. N Messer, Paris Haynes and Tom Tate went to Amarillo one day last week We do not exactly know for what ALL they went, but we are told the boys all came back straight County Court of Donley County, and in good condition.

We are glad to know that the McKnight community contains one of the most popular young men in the eastern part of Old the young ladies who have hap-Mrs. Curtis Pierce returned pened to accident, or when it muddy for them to walk home

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"ACE HIGH"—the card that counts the most, the card that gives you a chance to win in any gamedont you feel safer, more sure of winning, when you hold an ace or two? Breeding hogs is a game, a fascinating game, and like a game of cards, the man who draws the aces stands the best chance of winning.

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Mrs. R. E. Brown spent the atter part of last week with her sister at Dosier.

We understand that W. C. Watkins has sold his gin to Ed Dishman of Hedley.

Mrs. J. H. Pierce and granddaughter, Elsie, spent the latter part of last week with friends at

Fron Fron.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Donley county-Greeting. You are hereby commanded to

cause the following notice to be published in a newspaper of gen eral circulation which has been continunously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of notice in the County of Donley State of Texas, and you shall gause said notice to be printed at least once each week for a period of ten days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return day hereof.

Notice of Application for Letters

The State of Texas. To all persons interested in the welfare of Robert Horschler, Mary Myrtie Horschler, Ola Beatrice Hor schler, Ruth Constance Horschler, Thelms Pearl Horschler. Carrell Ray Horschler, Charlie Winford Horschler, Miners, are bereby cited to appear before the Texas, at the Court House in the City of Clarenden, Texas, on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1920, the same being at a regular term of said Court, then and there to contest the application, if they so desire, of D. C. Moore, who has made an arplication to the County Court of Donley County, Texas, for appointment as Guar dian of the persons and estates of Robert Horschler, Mary Myr day, and all have a Bible verse. tie Horschler, Ola Beatrice Hor ier, Thelma Pearl Horschier, are the parents of fine girl baby, Carroll Ray Horschler and Char born about two weeks ago Amos lie Winford Horschlor, Minors, says he has two boys new and and that if such appointment is both of them have six sisters. not contested at such term, then the same shall become perma-

nent. Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said Court this Writ, with your return thereon endorsed, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court April 6th, A. D. 1920.

W. E. Bray, Clerk County Court, Donley County, Texas.

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J. R Brown is a new reader of The Informer. He came here a few months ago from Titus County, and lives on Homer Fortenberry's place near Mc Knight. He also sends the paper to his son, at Mt Vernon.

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CLUB NOTES

The Nineteen Nineteen Study Club enjoyed an afternoon with Mrs. B. W. Moreman on March 24th.

Mrs. Hardy Williams read a very intesting paper on "The Effect of Home Training on the Child," very vividly bringing out some of the mistakes most com mon among parents and others who are thrown among children. Mrs. U. J. Boston very splen-

didly told the story of "The Viaion of Sir Launfal," giving the most interesting part of the peem from memory.

Excelsior, 'which was quite well rendered by Mrs. Benson. was enjoyed by all.

At the close of the lesson, our hostess served a delicious salad course to Mmes Benson, Boston, Dishman, P. V. Dishman, Kiaslow, Noel, Thompson and Williams. Mrs. I. L Stanford was a visitor.

Program for April 14: Subject: Southern Literature. Roll call, current events. Business.

Leader, Mrs. Moreman. Effect of Slavery on Southern Literature-Mrs. Ed Dishman. Uncle Remus Story-Mrs. Key. Piano solo-Mrs. Boston. Poem from Poe-- Mrs. P. V Dishman.

Lesson pp 287 to 334. Hostess, Mrs. Noel.

JUNIOR SOCIETY PROGRAM

Song by Bociety. Leader, Mollie Newman. Reading-Lois Masterson. Story-Gertrude Noel. Piano solo-Jessie Lee Pool

and Nellie Mae Chapman. Song-Irene Clark, Nita Cul well, Alice Noel, Jewel Mobley. Reading-Elizabeth Kennedy.

Bible study-Mrs. Masterson. Everybody come next Wednes-

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CHILDREN'S SHOES	
\$6 50 shoes at	\$5.26
5 50 shoes at	4.50
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MEN'S SHOES	
\$16 50 shoes at	\$15.00
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18.75 shoes at	12.50
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9 00 shoes at	800
8 50 shoes at	7.50
7 50 shoes at	6 50
6 50 shoes at	5 50
5 50 shoes at	4 50
4 50 shoes at	3.75

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DR. J. H. WAGNER

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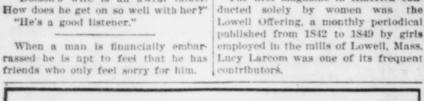
Dr. Wagner, out of the fullness of his own personal experience, for the good of all sick and suffering, recommends a medicine which he knows to be good. You may be sure a doctor would not en-danger his professional reputation by endorsing PE-RU-NA unless satisfied beyond a doubt of its value.

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UNABLE TO IDENTIFY MUMMY TRAMP'S PLEA THAT FAILED

London Officials in Something of a Sufferer Quite Unable to See Style of Quandary as to Disposition of "Old Jimmy."

One of London's problems at the present hour is what to do with a lty organization, said in a brilliant mummy that lies at the back of the address on charity in New York: Mansion house in one of the oldest churches of that ancient city. No one sional beggar is worse than wasted. knows where it came from, and the A gaunt scarecrow with a red nose jocular element around the Mansion knocked at the back door of a farmhouse describe it as "Old Jimmy-a house one bitter December day. former lord mayor of London." The rector is in a quandary over its dis- ity for the sake of the Christmas posal. The figure is perfectly pre- feast wot's approachin'.' served; eyes, hair, nose, teeth, nails

and ribs. is a glass lid, which was removed a andfew days ago for the first time for many years. The mummy was covered rupted him. with cobwebs, but was still in good condition. "It feels like leather," said cough?' she said. "Then you won't an omlooker as he touched "Old Jim- mind goin' out to the woodshed and my's" elastic ribs. The rector invites splittin' the kindlin' and rackin' them suggestions from the public as to what oak logs. When you're through I'll to do with the mummy. The mystery give you a meal ofas to its identity arises from the fact that during the great London fire in rage and disgust was aiready hurry-1666 it was hurriedly removed from ing on." another church and placed where it now lies, so as to escape the ravages of the conflagration.

Pertinent Comparison. at as a ton of coal."

"Splitting and Hacking" Proposed by Farmer's Wife,

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Lawson Purdy, secretary of a char-

"Charity bestowed on the profes-

"'Charity, fady,' he croaked. 'Char-

"Here he coughed dismally. "'Lady,' he went on, 'I got a split-Inside the door of the mummy's box | tin' headache and a hackin' cough.

"But the wise farm woman inter-

"'A splittin' headache and a hackin'

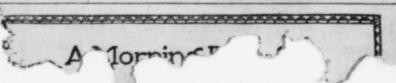
"But the sufferer with a gesture of

Great Difference.

Ancient-Oh, for the old-fashioned winters, the nights of the log-roaring

"How fast the winter days do fly!" Up-to-Date-You bet! Now it's the

"Mercy, yes! Time goes about as tenant roaring at the janitor for more heat.



What Summer Will Bring



children and the end of Lent ought to for substantial summer dresses. They see their little wardrobes completed all come in pretty colors and are usuand out of the way. There never was ally made up with collar and cuffs, and a time when their belongings were sometimes pipings, of white cotton more carefully thought out or more goods. In this chambray dress white tasteful and practical. Designers of batiste answers for the accessories and little girls' dresses and hats seem to the narrow frills that edge the collar have been inspired and to have turned and cuffs are finished with a picot out apparel that interprets what child- edge. hood is-or ought to be-and the re- Crossbar dimity or lawn, or a fine sult is a lot of simple and dainty, or gingham will make the other dress simple and sturdy clothes, according successfully with white organdle in to the childish demands to be made on the collar and cuffs, or the design can

forward but ingenious modes for girls front of the collar is not to be overof eight to thirteen, for every fort of looked because it is everywhere presordinary wear are pictured above. The ent in the new cotton clothes for both little dress at the left is made of plain grownups and children.

E know now what summer will | chambray and might be of any of the bring in the way of clothes for several cotton materials that are used

be copied in heavier cottons. The tiny Two good examples of the straight- bow of narrow black ribbon at the

Hats-"Among Those Present"



BUYING a trousseau is, of course, dered with ribbon draped over it. You the most alluring of all shopping, can imagine it in leghorn color with but standing right next to it is the garden roses and fine grass completing perennial foy of buying a new hat- it-picturesque enough for any time. A an event that comes along often in delightful street hat of silk, at the these modern days. When a woman right, is considerably trimmed with a loses interest in her headgear, some- wreath of blonde feathers, narrow ribthing has gone very wrong with her, bon and an ornament, in taupe tones. and you lost a lot of flavor. Some Finally one of the endless varieties

therwise they would with ribbon loops. ing about.

on when millinery for they are full dlinery-in which occupy more space than But, leaving out this particular nd among those present in is, hats of which the four types, and all of

re that buying a new hat that appear in the ribbon hats reveals ort and an inspiration that they have an important place in al, and is better than the old season's styles. This hat is ce is a lot in the psychol- faced with paon velvet and covered

ulia Bottomles

Veils on Fur Hats.

Veils are not often worn with fur up is a flame pelt and gives hard lines. When a hats. The veil flattens the nap of the soft shape, veil is worn with a small fur toque f piping there should be plenty of veil-that is, the veil should be big enough to wathe the small hat with soft, over-

r a veil with a feather hat t

Never mind! Just take Cascarets if Bilious. Constipated

Everyone must occasionally give to the bowels some regular help or else suffer from constipation, bilious attacks, stomach disorders and sick headache. But do not whip the bowels into activity with harsh cathartics.

What the liver and bowels need is a gentle and natural tonic, one that can constantly be used without harm. The gentlest liver and bowel tonic is "Cascarets." They put the liver to work and cleanse the colon and bowels of all waste, toxins and poisons without griping-they never sicken or inconvenience you like Calomel, Salts, Oil or Purgatives.

Twenty-five million boxes of Cascarets are sold each year. They work while you sleep. Cascarets cost so little too .- Adv.

Black Opals in Australia. A find of black opal at Tintebar, near Ballina, New South Wales, has caused much excitement at Melbourne, reports Trade Commissioner A. W. Ferrin. There has been a rush of applicants for miner's rights and permission to enter private lands. The Melbourne Age states that nearly a hundred claims have already been

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You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs. It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

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der troubles. A sworn statement of purity is with bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-

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If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

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The Time for Attention. "There's a time for everything." "Of course. That's why we don't pay any attention to getting the snow he streets until it is warm enough for a good thaw."

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and % oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can put this up or you can be a start of the small state of the small state. mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not co'or the scalp, is not stic greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

Makes a Difference.

Edith-Isn't it disgusting to hear men flattering women!

Maud-Other women, yes! Revenge is a gun that kicks much harder than it shoots.

Freshen a Heavy Skin With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented convenient, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum) .- Adv.

How Superstitions Arose.

The Friday superstition arose because the crucifixion is supposed to have taken place on that day. Some get a small bottle of delightfu persons think it is unlucky to spill salt, because Judas Iscarlot seems to for a few cents, pour a little be spilling it in Da Vinci's picture. Others think that it is because sait is a symbol of incorruptibility, and spilling it is, therefore, a sign of dandruff. Help your hair grow broken friendships and general upsets.

Every man may have his price, but It differs greatly from what his neighbors think he is worth.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief-no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more bawking, snuffing, blowing, headache, dryness No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears,

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptihealing cream in your nostrils. It pen etrates through every air passage the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief com instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuff with a colder nasty catarrh.--

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Lydia E. Pinkhan. table Compound Ha This Woman's Safegua All That Time.

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male troubles an has helped me valued. I have used Lydia E. Pinham's Sanativ Wash with good results. I always have a bottle of Vegetable Compound in the house as it is a good remedy in time

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Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

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If people who are bilious are treated according to local symptome they seldom get very much better. Whatever relief is obtained is usually temporary. Trace biliousness to its source and remove the cause and the chances are that the patient will remain strong and healthy.

Doctors say that more than 70 nonorganic diseases can be traced to an Acid-Stomach. Biliousness is one of them. Indigestion, heartburn, belching, sour stomach, bloat and gas are other signs of acid-stomach. EATONIC, the marvelous modern stomach remedy, brings quick relief from these stomach miseries which lead to a long train of aliments that make life miserable if not corrected.

EATONIC literally absorbs and carries away the excess acid. Makes the stomach strong, cool and comfortable. Helps digestion: improves the appetite and you then get full strength from your food. Thousands say that EATONIC is the most effective stomach remedy in the world. It is the help YOU need. Try it on our money-back-lip.

(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

Some Housekeeping.

In order to serve its patrons, one of the large New York hotels requires in a single year 375,000 pounds of butter, 500,000 quarts of milk, 90,000 quarts of cream, and more than 2,-000,000 eggs. In one year the laundry department of the same establishment handles about 15,000,000 pieces of

OHI MY NICE HAIR IS ALL FALLING OUT

Hurry! Let "Danderine" save your hair and double its



To stop falling hair at once the scalp of every particle of d derine" at any drug or toilet hand and rub it into the scalp. several applications the hair stops coming out and you can't & thick and strong and become glossy and abundant.-Adv.

Much More. "Why, you talk as if the weren't human." "He isn't. He's a tenor."





lon. Joseph Weldon Bailey Democratic Candidate For Governor of Texas

A Masterful Appeal For True Principles

Those Who Have Trampled Down States Rights and Trifled With the Liberty of the People Are Challenged to Battle.-The Old Faith Followed Through a Century of Progress and Prosperity Is Held Up Again With Patriotic Fervor.

The thundering call that came from the hills and vales of Texas, from the earnest and anxious citizenship between the Red River and the Rio Grande, from the old fashioned Democrats on the farms and in the cities of this great commonwealth-the call for a courageous leader who would unfurl the flag of the immortal fathers of the republic and fight for the safe and sane things in government-was answered to the delight of hundreds of thousands of hearts, when Joseph Weldon Bailey announced in his speech at Gainesville, February 18th last, that he would enter the race for the Governorship of this State.

It was a sacrifice upon his part; he has already received at the hands of the people of Texas the greatest honor they have to bestow. But he is a patriot, who surrendered to the wishes of his thousands of friends when they plead that his matchless leadership was needed in a great crisis. The party that Jefferson founded, the principles that Jackson fought for, the faith proclaimed by Richard Coke, John H. Reagan, Lawrence Sullican Ross and James Stephens Hogg, have been abandoned by those who carry the flag today.

Joe Bailey is standing where the fathers stood, he is proclaiming the party faith in the days of its greatest achievements for mankind, he is fighting the battles of self-government and Individual liberty. He believes that we are being burdened by excessive taxation and that all the people are receiving in return for it is a curtailment of their rights.

Every man in Texas who favors getting back to the Constitution, back to a Government of the people, back to Economy and Justice, should read the burning message that he delivered in Galnesville and support the Principles that he so ably defends and upon which the destiny of our Nation rests.

an explanation, either do not underchange, and men may change with they were yesterday; and they will be asters. the same tomorrow as they are today.

Lit is an experience now, and the result but being deficient in ability, they policies. could not comprehend great prin-

the fact that we have been governed Democratic Economy vs. Progressive row Wilson's Administration spent I have come home to plead with my by men of ordinary intellect; but they neighbors and my friends in behalf are due, in a larger part, to the fact I do not say that these men have a Government which for three years of this country were paying the bills. of certain great principles which I by sound principles in governing us. or in any other formal way, against trol. The Republicans everywhere President was a guest at either of of his hire; but the hire is worthy of consider essential to the preservation what else but evil could a Democrat economy. No party, or group of poli- denounced the \$248,000,000 spent by of this Republic. Those principles are have expected when he saw the printicians, in this country has ever ventured the Cleveland Administration in 1888, not new, and they were once cherish-ciples of our party abandoned and tured to do that. But it will not in and Mr. Cleveland himself did not decalled himself a Democrat; but with- whom we had chosen to conduct the have said, as it will to know what by saying that the laws which requirin the last few years a strange sect, government? When the Populist Party they have done; and you can best ed that expenditure had been enacted calling themselves "Progressive Dempeople that Populism, if translated paring the public expenditures under ocrats," has arison among us, and people that Populism, if translated paring the public expenditures under ing all question of that kind, I say to furnishings, is just a little more than not support the people. while our principles were sufficient we then said? If we were, we should surrendered control of this Government under Grover Cleveland in the days of our fathers, they cannot be applied to the conditions under be applied to the conditions under the confusion. Were we honest in what der us. When the Democratic Party ough to pay the expenses of this Government under Grover Cleveland in the confusion were sufficient we then said? If we were, we should surrendered control of this Government under Grover Cleveland in the confusion were sufficient we then said? If we were, we should surrendered control of this Government under Grover Cleveland in the confusion were sufficient we then said? If we were, we should surrendered control of this Government under Grover Cleveland in the confusion were sufficient we then said? If we were, we should surrendered control of this Government under Grover Cleveland in the confusion were sufficient we then said? If we were, we should surrendered control of this Government under Grover Cleveland in the confusion were sufficient we then said? If we were, we should surrendered control of this Government under Grover Cleveland in the confusion were sufficient we then said? If we were, we should surrendered control of this Government under Grover Cleveland in the confusion we then said? If we were, we should surrendered control of this Government under Grover Cleveland in the confusion we then said? If we were, we should surrendered control of this Government under Grover Cleveland in the confusion we then said? If we were, we should surrendered control of this Government under Grover Cleveland in the confusion we then said? If we were, we should surrendered control of this Government under Grover Cleveland in the confusion we then said? If we were, we should surrendered control of this Government to the confusion we then said? If we were we should surrendered control of this Government to the confusion we then said? If we were we should surrendered control of this Government to the conf we should change our ocnditions and this "Progressive Democracy;" for it fiscal year, the sum of \$55,000,000, not our principles. But that is not is more radical than Populism ever while during the fiscal year of 1916. true; and the shallow politicians who was. The Ocala platform was a con- President Wilson's Administration hope to conceal their apostacy by such servative document as compared with spent \$1,8000,000,000. What good stand the principles of our government, or else they think the people cating; and if we believed in 1894 that pendous increase in our public expopulistic paternalism would breed penditures? They sometimes attempt do not understand them. Times may political disorders, we ought to to extenuate it by saying that our them; but principles never change; they are as immutable as truth and or less than incipient Socialism — but nothing like the rate at which

But disregarding that obvious and Democracy of our fathers as against 102,000,000 people, which means that vital truth, these prophets of a new this new Democracy, if we could do with much less than four times the cult, when they came into power, now no more than compare what we think population, these "Progressive Demoalmost seven years ago, proceeded to with what they think, but that vindi- crats," under Woodrow Wilson, spent substitute "progressive policies" for cation can be made more complete by more than thirty times as much substitute "progressive policies" for cation can be made more complete by money in 1916 as the Democratic principles.

Democratic principles.

That was an experiment in 1913; ciples were applied with the results spent, under James Buchanan, in lican Congress will appropriate to exwind the past. Our Progressive Senators and I would never give a dollar to those principles. All of that is in money in 1916 as the Democratic principles.

Sometiment of the past of since their policies have been applied 1860. is an experience now, and the result. Since their pointes have been applied in the administration of the governis an almost universal discontent. If in the administration of the governyou will ask the men you meet whethis an upon those results I sumbetween 1860 and 1916 is so great
between 1860 and 1916 is so great
that no fair comparison can be based
for what they say should be done. Let conditions, a very large majority of ment before the people. They can upon those two years. That does not them will tell you that they are profoundly dissatisfied. They do not all assign the same reason for their dissatisfaction; but the reasons which they all assign are reducible to the same general cause. Many of them we shall know them. Let us then cost of a government must increase have an ordinary expenditure of \$4, in any place than it is with us today. ly, and millions are squandered in tell us that our trouble is due to the small men who have been elected or confidence and your support—and we small men who have been elected or confidence and your support—and we capita cost ought to diminish with an against \$1,800,000,000 in 1916. Did reports that Federal agents from the appointed to our great offices; and can do that in a way which the dullest increase in the population; because the world ever before witness such Department of Justice had arrested that is true, so far as it goes, but it person can understand—by contrasting certain expenses must be incurred, amazing extravagance? does not go far enough. These men the operations of the government un- whether the population is 2,000,000 have not misgoverned us simply be- der our principles with the opera- or 200,000,000. Leaving aside, there-

I shall take, as the first contrast, and I am as much inclined as any of so regarded it, and Mr. Jefferson spewho are masquerading as statesmen which he urged his countrymen to cost each family more than \$85 in the necessity of pressure than \$85 in the necessity of the necessity of pressure than \$85 in the necessity of the necessity of the necessity of the necessity o before the people; but we must not judge all who might seek their favor. 1916. nake the mistake of magnifying the I shall not, however, occupy your time make the mistake of magnifying the I shall not, however, eccupy your time While I believe that a comparison for the people are large and the condary, and thus obscuring the principle in arguing that economy must be based on the total expenses is a fair Congress and the condary. classified as a principle, and I am one, and while I know that the com- our ordinary col ther our government is a good willing, for this immediate purpose, to praison based upon the per capita expossible limit. But to this these sagacious statesmen but whether it be the one or the other. less, obiate the objection of these genders. en who it is a question of supreme importance tlemen by reducing the time one-half, public interest, or incapa d even to the people of this country. Econ- and instead of comparing 1860 with serving it, they have con- omy is a cardinal virtue in any gov- 1916, I will compare 1888, which was bled the ordinar We ernment; it vitalizes the idea that the last full year of Grover Cleve Government public money is a trust fund, and land's first administration, with 1916, unmindful it husbands the resources of a coun- row Wilson's first term.

Extravagance.

that those men have not been guided ever declared themselves, by platform had been under their absolute consocialistic vagaries adopted by those terest you so much to know what they fined it, though he defended his party was soliciting public favor we told the judge between them and us by com- by a Republican Congress. But waivinto law, would produce unspeakable them with the public expenditures unito law, would produce unspeakable them with the public expenditures unit law, would produce unspeakable them with the public expenditures unit law, would produce unspeakable them with the public expenditures unit law, would produce unspeakable them with the public expenditures unit law, would produce unspeakable them with the public expenditures unit law, would produce unspeakable them with the public expenditures unit law, would produce unspeakable them with the public expenditures unit law, would produce unspeakable them with the public expenditures unit law, would produce unspeakable them with the public expenditures unit law, would produce unspeakable them with the public expenditures unit law, would produce unspeakable them with the public expenditures unit law, would produce unspeakable them with the public expenditures unit law, would produce unspeakable them with the public expenditures unit law, would produce unspeakable them with the public expenditures unit law, would produce unspeakable them with the public expenditures unit law, would produce unspeakable them with the public expenditures unit law, would produce unspeakable them with the public expenditures unit law, would produce unspeakable them with the public expenditures unit law, would be a second to the public expenditures unit law, would be a second to the public expenditures unit law, would be a second to the public expenditures unit law, would be a second to the public expenditures unit law, would be a second to the public expenditures unit law, would be a second to the public expenditures unit law, would be a second to the public expenditures unit law, would be a second to the public expenditures unit law, would be a second to the public expenditures unit law, would be a second to the public expenditures unit law, would be a second to the public expenditures unit law, would be a second to the public expenditures unit law, would be a second to the law, would be a seco worse confounded" has come out of we had spent, during the preceding much for Woodrow Wilson to spend small wonder that the President forwhat these "ismatics" are now advo- reason can they offer us for this stuhave known in 1914 that "Progressive population had greatly increased bewould bring upon us even greater dis- our Federal expenses had increased In 1860 we had 32,000,000 people, and It would be easy to vindicate the in 1916 it is estimated that we had

cause they were deficient in ability; tions of the government under their fore, the comparison based upon the aggregate cost of 1860 as compared with 1916, let us examine, for a mociples, and consequently could not appreciate the importance of administering the Federal Government under us and under them. It must not be understood that I am apologizing for the size of our public men; for I am not. I have no patience with pretentious ignorance, but the Democratic Party has always ciples, and consequently could not apthe cost of administering the Federal ment, the per capita cost. In 1860 preciate the importance of adhering to Government under us and under them, the cost of our Federal Government patience with pretentious ignorance, but the Democratic Party has always this country consists of five members, the Federal Government cost each any prudent man would have you to excoriate the petty politicians, cified it as one of the principles by family less than \$10 in 1860, while it attending to his own

While I believe that a comparison teaches that taxation is a burden; which was the last full year of Wood of this st and sets a ben-ficial example to Cleveland's Administration spe and sets a ben-ficial governS248,000,000, in accordance with led by adapting the by adapting which had been enacted by adspect.

Was cra-

extravagant government has ever es- blican Congress and approved by a dent's attendants, and the owner of the Government; they receive twelve Republican President. In 1916 Wood-

expenditures for the year immediately have a ecute the laws which they may make; ed States.

than \$1,000,000,000 annually, we had sent it into a nearby town for sale. reason, upon the ground that tax would have done in at employer's business; and that traordinary expens

The Waste of Public Money. wasting much of it in multiplying of own table fices until we now have more than 700,000 Federal office-holders. The number of Federal employes, they are they are in each other's way; and if increase can be justified. the private citizen escapes a Federal months ago the House of Representspy, he runs into the arms of a Fed- atives passed a bill providing that the eral Tax Collector. I have seen that minimum wages paid to any person its own sinecures; and as I have per day. That bill was sent to the tread on the national treasury, I have the House has passed it again, within been reminded of—because it was so the last eight months. Under it, if much unlike—"The Charge of The it should become a law, the negro

Federal officers in front of us, Have wheedled and plundered us.

had more than thirteen hundred peoole with him, and on the pay roll of the United States. What he did with them is more than I can imagine; and much less can I imagine how he could have needed them. No man qualified to represent us in that negotiation could have needed the assistance of thirteen hundred people, and vides that all persons who have workevidently the President thought he was the only man in this country fled service for a certain number of doubtedly have appointed him so that still draw a salary from the public discharge the duties of his office. Two of this land? These people have a of the best hotels in Paris were leased to house and entertain the Presi- better than they can obtain outside of one of these hotels has presented a \$1.800,000,000 to meet the expenses of a high old time while the tax-payers

It must not be understood that the

those hotels. He occupied a palace which the newspapers of the day said had cost \$1,000,000 to build, and \$2,-000,000 to furnish. the President of the United States to ment to do it; but how will the Govstop at a cheap tavern, but a \$1,000,-000 palace with \$2,000,000 worth of the expense? The Government cangot his early lessons in economy, and These comparisons must satisfy called on the American Congress, by every reasonable man; but I crave a cablegram, to appropriate \$100,000, more. Having compared these "Pro- distributed as a largess to the people gressive Democrats" with real Demojof Europe. Only a year or two before their expenditures for the year imme- our representatives have no right to midately before the war with their give the public money away; but they tter right to give it to our

Jess Willard, the prize-fighter, on a the money necessary to defray thes With a debt of more than \$26,000, charge of profiteering in the sale of enormous expenditures? They ca 000,000 contracted in prosecuting the wood. The evidence showed that Will only do so by continuing these was war against Germany, the interest on lard had something like seventy cords taxes. Nine good citizens out of te which, at the present rate, being more of wood cut on his Kansas farm, and will object to that, if for no oth that people who we

they have added to our Federal ex- and if they can find nothing else to do. they will follow you from your place of business to your home, and if you How are they spending our money? will not do something which they can They are spending it like drunken report to their superiors, you will soon sailors. They are wasting much of it find them looking over the transom in enterprises which do not relate to of your kitchen door to see if your any proper function of the Federal good wife is not squeezing the juice Government; and they are worse than out of her own grapes for use on her

Not content with increasing the supernumeraries are so thick that increasing Federal salaries where no noble army of American tax-eaters employed by the United States, except spring with alacrity to the defense of in the army and navy, should be \$3.00 watched it march with firm and steady | Senate, where it failed of passage, and Light Brigade;" and, with apologies to men who clean out the cuspidors and the poet Tennyson, I have felt like the negro women who scrub the floors of our Federal buildings would be paid more than the white school teachers Federal Ticers to the right of us, of Texas. I believe in good pay for Federal officers to the left of us, | good work, and we should increase the salaries of our school teachers; but I would never vote for any bill which gives to negro janitors and negro While President Wilson was in scrubwomen working for the United Paris, negotiating the treat of peace, States higher salaries than my own acluding this league of notions, he State pays to her white school teachers

Nor does this governmental generosity stop with creating new offices increasing old salaries. They have pending in Congress, now, a bill -and it is certain to pass, sooner or later, unless the people wake up and make themselves heard-which proed for the Government in the classiequial to that task; for if he could years and have reached a certain age, have found another, he would un- shall have a right to quit work and he could have remained at home to treasury. Why should that be the law months pay for e country be required, after paying them a salary while they work, to still pay them a salary after they have the laborer. Who will take care of the tax-payers when they quit work? I suppose these "Progressive Demoernment provide the money to meet

nounce extravagance and advocate economy, but we never hear a "Proyour indulgence while I make one 000 out of the public treasury to be fice do that; because, if he did, his preachments would condemn his practices. They are all using the public ocrats in this matter of governmental that, Congress had refused to give a treasury as a campaign chest, and expenditure, I propose now to com- fraction of that sum to relieve our they hope to secure their re-election pare them with themselves, in order people in the drouth-stricken districts by obtaining appropriations for their that you may see how their extrav- of Texas. I would not myself have agence "progresses." Let us compare voted for either proposition, because come back to their people, as their predecessors once did, and tell how they had resisted and defeated vicious legislation; they do not, in their pubafter the war. In 1916 they spent own people than they have to give lic speeches, address themselves to the great principles of free govern-\$1,800,000,000, while during the next it to alless and standard money away fiscal year it will require \$5,249,000, willing to give the public money away ment, and point out how they have earned a re-election by an adherence have authorized and directed. That and I would never give a dollar to to those principles. All of that is in little about great principles, and much about the appropriations which they people, however, that in order to obtain an appropriation to clean out Brushy Creek they were compelled to

Supplying the Money. •
How do these men expect to supply

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of the United States. The railad company did not pay a tax for

be defensible to tax a man for traveling to make a political speech; but) would have paid the same tax, had I been coming on an errand of love, or

row. Could anything be more absurd than that? If the tax were collected from the bank which loans the money. instead of from the man who borrows it, I would make no complaint, provided the Government needed the revenue in order to defray its expenses, honestly and economically administered. But according to no sane rule of taxation in this world is it permissible to levy a tax on the man who borrows, rather than on the corporation which loans the money. The borrower might need that money to pay his taxes, or to buy a home, or pay his doctor's bill; and the very fact that he was borrowing the money would be ample proof that he did not have it, while the fact that it was lending him the money would be am-Where, then, should the tax be levied? On the bank which had the money to lend, or on the man who was compelled to borrow it? As they levied it upon the latter, we must assume that these "progressive" statesmen think that it is better to tax a man on what he wants than it is to tax a corporation on what it has.

One argument which these men are making-not always openly, it is true, but they make it at every suitable opportunity-is that they are spending this money for the benefit of the poor, while they are collecting it from the rich; and they point to their Income Tax Law as a specimen of their statesmanship in that regard. No government has a right to take the money of some men and spend it for

A Tax to Penalize Prosperity.

ever be levied except for the purpose of supporting the Government, and to tax men merely because they are rich is spoilation, pure and simple.

country should contribute the money necessary to support the Government; and I believe it for two reasons, either of which is sufficient to sustain that In the first place, the only protection which the Government gives to men without property is a protection of their lives and liberty That is, of course, the highest of all protection; but those who receive it return its full equivalent in the services which they render to the Gov-They perform our jury service: they obey the Sheriff's command to help him keep the peace; and they answer always the call to arms, defending, with their lives, their country's independence. In the second place, outside of its protection to life and liberty, the expense of the Government is incurred almost wholly in protecting property and property rights. Surely, therefore, those who own that property and those property rights should cheerfully meet the governmental expense incurred in their defense and protection. But while I believe that property ought to pay all taxes, I do not believe that either property or poverty should be taxed to support an extravagant government

siace I first entered public life, an advocate of an income tax, and I am fully persuaded that no wiser or juster tax can be devised. It is the only tax which rises and falls with each man's ability to pay it. Your ad valorem tax is the same in the lean years as it is in the fat years. Under an income tax, if your cotton plantation yields you a profit of \$10,000 this year, you pay your tax according to fall upon your fields next year, reduc-\$1,000, you would not be required to pay any income tax. Not so, however, with the ad valorem tax. It would

When a doctor hands it over to his lawyer, and self besides pris lawyer, after puzzling over it adulterated food. The American people responded cheerfully to those despendence of the Congressmen while, passes it on to an expert. This to the Ninety per cent. of the Congressmen wands, and with the money thus saventher feared that too little power had traction in the political world. in order who voted for that law could not make ed they bought the bonds of the Gov- been given to the new government; Democrat who does not believe in ticians. ervice, I was their own returns under it, if they ernment. The great emergency which but an overwhelming majority enter- State Rights. There may be such who It is to be expected that ay a tax to the Govern- had anything more than their salary the people answered so promptly and tained neither fear, and of the forty call themselves "Democrats;" the privilege of selling me a ticket, but I was compelled to pay a tax for the privilege of buying it. It may for the privilege of buying it.

been coming on an errand of love, or duty, or mercy, and infamous is the duty, or mercy, and infamous is the conting of the men who are responsible for duty, or mercy, and infamous is the conting of the men who are responsible for it do not appear to understand the incomply word which can fitly describe a law which taxes a man for going to the beside of his sick wife, or his dying friend.

An Assault Upon State Rights.

But, my countrymen, grievous as the evitable result of what they are doing. If they would leave off their demagogy long enough to study the history of dying friend.

They would leave off their demagogy of the anti-divisory of the beside of his sick wife, or his dying friend.

They would our prohibition friends the result of the new government, it was universally understood that they said thirty years ago, if the anti-divisory of the states had reserved all of their political nostrils, and they must the States had reserved all of their prohibitionists, who then constituted a majority in Congress and in three fourth of the States, had proposed to state the majority in Congress and in three fourth of the States. It was universally understood that they said thirty years ago, if the anti-divisory of the states had reserved all of their prohibitionists, who then constituted a majority in Congress and in three fourth of the States, had proposed to the prohibitionists, who then constituted a majority in Congress and in three fourth of the States had reserved all of their prohibitionists, who then constituted a majority in Congress and in three fourth of the States had reserved all of their prohibitionists, who then constituted a majority in Congress and in three fourth of the States had reserved all of their prohibitionists, who then constituted a majority in Congress and in three fourth of the States had reserved all of their prohibitionists, who then constituted a majority in Congress and in three fourth of the States had reserved all of their prohibitionists, who then constituted a majority in Congre the United States on what you bor When such a system becomes per-

to support the indolent or to gratify basic principles as born of a superstithe benefit of other men, even if the some men are rich, and the other men are poor. Congress has no better right to despoil the rich for the benefit of the poor, than it has to plunder the poor, than it has to plunder the should we hate the rich, simply be should we hate the rich, simply be should we hate the rich, simply be our duty to preserve them, we must the poor, than it has to plunder the poor for the benefit of the rich. A cause they are rich? You would like law which takes from one class in law which takes from one class in law world in the revert to the formation of our Government. While more countrymen, is the nature of what we world in the revert to the formation of our Government. While more countrymen, is the nature of what we world in the doctrine of State Rights. law which takes from one class in order that it may give to another class is essentially Socialistic; and so would I. There is not a man in this audience who would class is essentially Socialistic; and so would I. There is not a man in this audience who would the Revolutionary War against Great Thomas Jefferson stated what he States of any right can be determined by the resulting Calculus Calculu War Debt and War Taxes.

> these improvident politicians, the gan to manifest themselves in the dencies." In his later life, and after quor; all men admit that since the debt paid or to see these war taxes impunity; and State discriminations Joseph C. Cabell, in which he particu- right to authorize its citizens to manuby these "Progressive Democrats;" rades in war were on the verge of nor can we expect much better of the becoming enemies in peace. This sit-Republicans. If this Government uation grew worse with each year, un- which ought to have been, reserved man have the effrontery to tell us were in the keeping of men who abhor til it became unendurable, and a conhigh taxation and a public debt, these vention of all the States was called to ment, he said, should be entrusted prived any State of its right? These war taxes would be repealed imme- consider a remedy for it. diately, and this war debt would be and our foreign and our interstate relapaid in full within reasonable time. Philadelphia in May, 1787, the several flows, while the State Governments lyze their contention—for I will not process of adjustment and liquidation when I say that fifty-five men of riper these bonds to be taxed, we give the altercations between the States, withpoliticians that much more money to out diminishing, beyond what was there was never anything more foolish own borders and over its own people. than for a great Government to sub-

including the payment of interest and one could not have been devised; bethe creation of a sinking fund which cause, as the purpose was to combine our income; and if the blight should fund; and I would compel the Gov- war, to make peace, and to conduct ing the profit of that plantation to \$600,000,000. It may seem to some of at to me, as much as to any other in in this Republic, we owe the coption of the income tax as a perinent part of fiscal and more than double ministration, and more than double ministration. first Administra-forget, besides, ce

manent, and it is so understood, men ed our great party. They have tramprise, knowing that the entire loss, if solently stigmatized us as "Reactionnot unusual in this time, for taxation Party has contended, without variableto take more of a man's income than ness or the shadow of turning, for glee that only from the very rich man the exclusive right to order and conis more than half of his income ex-acted; and they appear to think that the one article in our creed which our The laws which after

most of his income from any man who possesses much, and they are laying the predicate for the coming of the day when that will be done in teaching that it is right to tax one man's property in order that the money may be spent for the benefit of another be spent for the Democratic audience; but the spent for the benefit of another be spent for the benefit of another benefit of another benefit of another be spent for the benefit of another ben be spent for the benefit of another flection upon its intelligence; but man. But no Democrat can tolerate within the last few years our political with our habits, or with our sentitive that doctrine. We believe that every campaigns have been given over so man has a right to posses, and to encompletely to personalities that we man has a right to posses, and to encompletely to personalities that we consider the flection upon its intelligence; but do not accord with our interest, or with our sentitive present position. Still professing to believe in the principle, they seek to justify their violation of it in this if it is no longer an issue; and my by, all of the property which he can have with us a new generation of vot- can dismiss our own representatives; particular instance by saying that as answer is that I am not discussing honestly accumulate. We know that ers who have never heard the great but we could not dismiss the reprecivilized society cannot survive where principles of this Republic debated; sentatives chosen by the people in the right of private property is dead it is due to those young men that other States. If Texas is permitted Constitution, it could not impair the principle of Democracy; and if the nied; and we also know that the right of private property can never be secure if some owners are deprived of ask them to withdraw their confidence ask them to withdraw their confidence

class is essentially Socialistic; and not a man in this addictive was determined not a man in this addictive was determined not like to be rich; there is not a britain, the revolutionary war against order. Thomas Jenerson stated what he essential principles of not like to be rich; there is not a britain, the revolutionary war against order. Thomas Jenerson stated what he essential principles of our Government," and one of them was easy comparison between what be rich; and it cannot be wrong to be what every man would like to be.

War Debt and War Taxes. Thomas Jenerson stated what he essential principles of our Government," and one of them was easy comparison between what be rich; and it cannot be wrong to be what every man would like to be.

War Debt and War Taxes. All men admit that before the Federal Prohibition Amendance or the support of the State Governments in all of their rights as the most competent administrations for ment was adopted every State in this youngest man in this audience will most disquieting manner. Our for he had retired from active politics, adoption of the Prohibition Amendrepealed. Both should be done; but had been met with counter-discrimina- larly specified the functions which had facture and sell liquor; and no man it is certain that neither will be done tions until those who, had been com- been, and which ought to have been, will deny that this radical change is

Let me show you how easy it would be to do both. The first step in this I am well within the truth of history with all police powers, and with the it comes to this: That if you take be to do both. The first step in this I am well within the truth of history would be to refund the bonds which wisdom or loftier patriotism had nevthe United States has issued and sold. er before, and have never since, been These bonds are now bearing interest | designated for a great work. For four ranging from 3 1-2 to 4 3-4 per cent, months, lacking exactly one week, through four years of dreadful civil think that it was otherwise; but no which could be reduced to 2 1.2 per those illustrious patriots labored incent, by exempting them from taxa- cessably to formulate a plan of gov- the pillar of fire by night" which we precision about it can doubt that the tion of every kind-ad valorem, in- ernment which would emancipate our followed through the bitter days of right to control the liquor traffic was come, and inheritance—thus saving international trade from unjust re- Reconstruction; and no Democrat ev- taken from these States by the Fedto the people \$500,000,000 annually on strictions, fortify our country against the interest payment. If we allow foreign enemies, and prevent serious waste, and the people pay it in the absolutely necessary, the power which

or y a bitter estrangement, and I can understand affairs.

to return—and they originally exemption was red the people answered it woo delegates who attended its sested that; but the exemption was red the people answered it woo delegates who attended its sested they have no right to do so.

They have no right to do so.

Which we have raised will see the great two delegates who attended its sested that; but the exemption was red is no longer a question of how the sions to the adjournment, thirty-nine like the control of the co which the people bought; and I insist Randolph, and Elbridge Gerry, refus- Jersey should have no voice in decid-Taxation in this country is rapidly approaching the point of confiscation; and the men who are responsible for it insisted that the people bought; and I misst that the Government shall economize. It has been the breath of the men who are responsible for it insisted that the people bought; and I misst that the Government shall economize. It has been the breath of the men who are responsible for it insisted that the people bought; and I misst that the Government shall economize. It has been the breath of the men who are responsible for it insisted that the people bought; and I misst that the Government shall economize. It has been the breath of the men who are responsible for it insisted that the people bought; and I misst that the Government shall economize. It has been the breath of the men who are responsible for it insisted that the people bought; and I misst that the Government shall economize. It has been the breath of the men who are responsible for it insisted that the people bought; and I misst that the Government shall economize. It is a standard the men who are responsible for it is a standard the men who are responsible for it is a standard that the people bought; and I misst that the Government shall economize. It is a standard that the people bought is a standard that the people bought; and I misst that the Government shall economize the transfer of the misst that the graph of the misst

money in a new and hazardous enter- their brazen treachery, they have in- those purely local concerns which afit fails, will fall on him? and knowing also that if it succeeds, the Government will take the larger part of his profits, in the shape of a tax? It is profits, in the shape of a tax? It is profits, in the shape of a tax? It is profits, in the shape of a tax? It is profits, in the shape of a tax? It is profits, in the shape of a tax? It is of March, 1913, — the Democratic profits and the happiness of its own people; and those powers and those powers were reserved upon the theory that in respect to all such questions the people; and those powers and the happiness of its own people; and those powers of liquor, if our people choose to do so; and I say now that Texas has no ple of every State can govern them the profits of the time for taxation.

State as to make it almost impossible to of liquor, if our people choose to do so; and I say now that Texas has no ple of every State can govern them. for the people of other States to gov- of liquor, if her people choose to do! leaves him for himself and his famthe principle that every State in this
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administration of what generally con- away the rights of the States er advised us to depart from them un- eral Prohibition Amendment. til within the last few years.

National Prohibition. against Germany we were collecting trol over our foreign relations-com- be prohibited in the several States. will impeach their Democracy,

> ing it was agreed that represents to him only a question of casion.
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> on also delegate to the police regulation. But I cannot unto still a small fered with each other on any questitude would be misunderstood sonternational, tion of principle, and the one question some good people, and misrepresentt heir char- of principle on which they had never ed by many bad people, that would 1 social differed was this question of State not deter me from saying what I Rights. In the days of our fathers, lieve ought to be said.
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"Progressive Democrats" have betrayregressive Democrats" have betrayregressive Democrats. They have tramregressive Democrats have betrayregressive Democrats. They have tramrefuse to establish new enterprises or to enlarge old ones. Why should they?

Can we expect a man to invest his can when we have protested against can when we have protested against can claim for prohibition, and when we have protested against can claim for prohibition, itself, the contest for it has so dominitisely. They have that proposal as a dangerous invasion that proposal as a dangerous invasion that proposal as a dangerous invasion of State Rights, and I would have be each State were such, and only joined them in that denunciation. I fect the liberty and the happiness of had no right to say that Texas shall State as to make it almost impossible selves more wisely than it is possible not permit the manufacture and sale ment to our Federal Constitution the principle that every state in the pr State Rights against a measure which sort shall finally adjudge that amend-The laws which affect the intimate they happen to oppose, and then decry ment to be a valid part of our Federal

it, either by confiscation or taxation, from politicians who deride one of its passed; and if such a law should be what I say when I tell you that it has ture and sale of liquors, I would have passed, we have it in our power to been advanced by such "Progressives"

Whether or not the Federal Prohib! most competent administrations for ment was adopted every State in this with the defense of the Nation, with gentlemen have fallen into a hopeless cerns the State. We kept those com- amending the Constitution, you have mandments through six decades of not taken them away at all. Men may peace; we obeyed them faithfully think that it was wise, or men may war; they were the "cloud by day and man who thinks with any degree of

Men who ask you to believe that these States have not been deprived More than forty years ago a Repub- of a right simply because it was taken lican member of Congress from New fronm them by a Constitutional end. We all understand that, and each State then exercised within its Hampshire introduced a resolution in Amendment, cannot have much rethe House of Representatives propos- spect for your intelligence, and I can-That convention unanimously agreed ing an amendment to the Federal Con- not have much respect for their sinect its borrowing power to a tax. ' that the States should delegate to the stitution under which the manufacture cerity. They might as well stand up Before we engaged in the war Federal Government an exclusive con- and sale of intoxicating liquors should like men and meet this question. It \$1,800,000,000 a year; and that sum mercial and diplomatic. That was No Democratic leader, and no Demo- course, for them to confess that they can be made to answer all purposes, a wise arrangement. Indeed, a wiser crat from the rank and file, gave any deliberately violated the rights of countenance to that proposal; but these States; but that is exactly what practically certain that they will pe everywhere the men of our party de- they have done, and they cannot mitiwill extinguish the public debt within the strength of all in the defense of nounced it as an assault upon the gate their guilt by entering a plea that the life of this generation. I would each, and as all of the States would rights of these States, and, as such, compels us to distrust their candor. divide that \$1,806,000,000 into three be called upon to contribute men and all Democrats opposed it until we fell I commend to them the example of Congress. They may do both, a parts; I would first set aside \$550, money in the event of war, it was ob- under this "progressive" delusion. Hon. Malcolm H. Patterson, of Ten-000,000 to pay the interest on the \$26. viously proper that a Government Never until Mr. Wilson became Presi-nessee. He had been a Democrat all 000,000,000 public debt; I would then which represented all of them should dent were the advocates of Federal of his life, and was an anti-prohibiset aside \$650,000,000 for a sinking have the exclusive power to declare Prohibition able even to bring that tionist until four or five years ago. which represented all of them should dent were the advocates of Federal of his life, and was an anti-prohibiquestion to a vete in either House of I will say, too, without intending any ernment to live on the remaining our intercourse with foreign nations. Congress; but before he had entered invidious comparisons, that Mr. Pat-Their experience under the Articles well upon his second term, the Pro- terson is one of the ablest, if not the you that \$600,000,000 is but a beggarly of Confederation had taught those hibition Amendment received two very ablest, among the men who have gressmen allowance, since we have become ac- delegates the need of an arbiter in thirds of all the votes cast in each been pressing this Federal Prohibicustomed to an expenditure of bil- disputes between the States. If every House, and when submitted to the tion Amendment. He knew what Fedbe the same when the profit was only Hons; but \$600,000,000 is more than State were left to deal, according to States, it was ratified by more than eral Prohibition meant to these States \$1,000 as it was when the profit was ten times as much as was spent in the last year of James Buchanan's Administration, and more than double ministration, and more than double ministration. interest or passion; and ditions to oppose all Federal inter- if he had some of these Texas "Proa bitter estrangement, and I can understand how a Democrat those who support or abandon the an armed collision, would can favor prohibition in Precinct, less the In order to avert County or State; because the contempt for abandon the gress some argument might have doctrine of State Rights according to been made in its behalf; but it does gressives" in his mind, a contempt for Senators, and Representatives in Con-In order to avert County, or State; because there it the exigencies of each particular oc- not stop there; it descends into the

for a control over derstand how any man who ever prehensive that what I may say on scribe the qualifications of those din ansactions, and thought that he was a Democrat could this question will be misunderstood, vote for our purely local word for Federal Government.

They fear that a large number of it is adopted, the State of Texas people will overlook the fact that I not have the power to say the people will overlook the fact that I or who may not vote for these or who may not vote for the same of the with an exclusive control ernment and the States of this Union. States, and think that I have come of Cook with an exclusive control erhment and the states of this Union. States, and think that I have control erhment and the states of this Union. States, and think that I have control erhment and the states of this Union. States, and think that I have control as a few foolish and wicked ones are of the opposite that the states of this Union. States, and think that I have control as a few foolish and wicked ones are of the opposite that I have control as a few foolish and wicked ones are of the opposite that I have control erhment and the states of this Union. States, and think that I have control erhment and the states of this Union. States, and think that I have control erhment and the states of this Union.

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but are afraid to meet the great prohibitionists purely for office will

waste is not wanton, if what is wasted is taken from those who can afford to spare it.

The laws which and people should be entirely wanton, if what is wasted most implacable enemies have never challenged; and yet these men have discarded it as an impediment to what to spare it.

The laws which and they happened to the when it stands in that same dectrine when it stands in the way of a measure which they happened to the way of a measure which the way of a measure w discarded it as an impediment to what them, and amenable to their posts.

The post of this age.

As I shall have much to say in the most of his income from any man who course of this address about this document of the most of his income from any man who course of this address about this document of the post of the po principle of Democracy; and if the anti-prohibitionists had passed an amendment depriving the States of their power to prohibit the manufacsaid no less against that than I have said against the one which the probibitionists have passed. It is not a question of prohibition; it is a question of State Rights, with me

National Woman Suffrage. If these "Progressive Democrats" will agree to join us in resisting all future attempts to deprive this State of its rights. I will agree never again to mention the prohibition qu in any aspect, either State or National. Will they do that? Certa will not. They are not through with Unless we can rescue the Govern- With the pressure of a common dan- our domestic concerns, and the surest Union had a right to authorize its their campaign against the rights of ment from the mismanagement of ger removed, however, its defects be bulwark against anti-republican ten- citizens to manufacture and sell li- these States, and they will go much further than they have yet gone, unless the real Democrats of Texas rise not live long enough to see our war eign commerce was interrupted with he wrote a letter to his young friend, ment no State in this Union has a in their might and smite them hip and thigh. The day after they submitted the Prohibition Amendment to these States, I predicted, in a letter to the Hon. R. M. Johnston, which he made public at the time, that it would be followed by a Woman Suffrage Amendment, and the event fulfilled my prediction. That Amendment, it is true, has not yet been ratified by three-fourths of the States; but we owe no thanks to our "progressive" friends that its ratification has been deferred even this long.

Much as I deplore Federal Prohibition, I feel sure that Federal Woman Suffrage will prove the greater evil; because Federal Prohibition is not apt to affect national legislation on other questions, and Federal Woman Suffrage is certain to do so. years, and notwithstanding the Fifteenth Amendment, the country has asquiesced in the partial suppression of the negro vote in the South, upon the ground that it was largely a local matter with our people. But when Southern Democrats, themselves, have made the question of suffrage a national one by coercing unwilling States to extend the franchise to women, we can no longer ask that w be left to deal with it as a pure local question; and if the Republic carry the next Presidential elect with both Houses of Congress, it a Federal election law, or a law enforce the Fourteenth Amendm with respect to our representation what argument will we make again. them? If we say that suffrage is local question, they will reply that have voted to make it a nation question; and the South will son day repent in sackcloth and ashes the foliy of these supremely studid Con-

Why should we abridge the power of Texas over her own elections? confined to elections for President,

The President's opini ell know, is not controlling

but as most of those who ed to me are his aggressive. both sides of every public question. who ever took a conspicuous part in the politics of any country and never tion. Our own State furnishes an exexpressed an opilon which he did not ample afterwards recat. In the elder and better days of this Republic, we described such a man as a "turn-coat:" progressive statesman."

On June 29, 1914, a delegation of suffragists waited on the President so; and yet there is not an intelligent ness. to solicit his help in passing the Fed- man in Texas who does not know that eral Suffrage Amendmen, and this is if our people had been consulted on what he said to them:

It is my conviction that this is a matter for settlement by the States, and not by the Federal Government. . . . My passion being for local self-government and the great communities into which this ation is organized of their own policies and life. I must state it very frankly.

Again, on June 6, 1915, another dele gation of suffragists waited on the President, beseeching his help for the Federal Suffrage Amendment, and this was his answer to them:

I am tied to a conviction which I have had all my life, that changes of this cost make to be brought State by State. It is a deeply matured conviction on my part, and, therefore, I would without excuse to my own constitutional principles if I lent support to this very important move ment for an amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

I am not in the confidence of the President, and I am, therefore, unable to tell you what became of his "pass-

the wisdom of leaving to each State the exclusive control of its the National Administration cordially own affairs; and they also illustrate endorsed it, and the President sent a ciple. If the Prohibition Amendment adoption; the State Administration pressed will of the people were these The subject of that debate was the had never been ratified, the Woman championed it as its very own, and "Progressive Democrats;" for their Oleomargrine Bill. In order to make had never been ratified, the Woman championed it as its very own, and Suffrage Amendment would never the Governor personally appealed to have been submitted to these States. his friends in favor of it; the party vehement protestation that they "be so that it levied a tax; but the pur-Many members of Congress who favored the Prohibition Amendment did party organization in many of the not favor the Woman Suffrage Amendment; but having voted for one, they could not consistently vote against the who teared the displeasure of the new claiming, as his special virtue, that tonseed oil industry. I exposed, as other on the ground that it impaired voters, if they should be enfranchised, he believes what all Democrats have best I could, the false pretense of that other on the ground that it impaired voters, if they should be enfranchised, he believes what all Democrats have best I could, the false pretense of that a right of the States, and they were acclaimed it as a new birth of free always believed. From the day the measure, and I was aided by a practice party was first alignment into the re- dom; all of the daily newspapers in Democratic Party was first arranged. Woman Suffrage were so provoked by the submission and ratification of the Prohibition Amendment that they vot- the Gospel in Texas labored earnestly people as these "Progressive" have selves on some of their fellow-members; and if the men who voted for
the Suffrage Amendment because they
ing on the street corners in its behalf.

selves on some of their fellow-mempaign for it, some of them even speakthey "believe in the rule of the peocan these "Progressive Democrats" of
the Suffrage Amendment because they
ing on the street corners in its behalf. tion Amendment had voted their real

ed to give those Southern Democrats a dose of their ow medicine, and force did all that was done against it, the recently enacted by Congress; all of its ugly race aspects. You will ing. say, and I will agree with you, that all men-especially all Congressmenshould vote their convictions, and not their resentments; but Mark Twain United States voted on the question has quaintly told us that there is a of submitting the Federal Suffrage good deal of human nature in a man, Amendment, and both Senators from and a Congressman is merely a mannot always a great man. If, therefore, he thinks that other Congressmen the Senate. Not only did our Senahave taken from his constituents ters vote to submit that amendment, something which they desire, or have thus completely ignoring the will of forced on his constituents something which they object, the spirit of retaliation rises in his mind, and is against submitting it in a form which more than apt to influence his vote. It is this infirmtty of human nature which emphasizes the wisdom of leaving to every State the exclusive right to control its own internal affairs; for the State which does not trespass upon the rights of others is always in a better position to defend its own Suffrage Amendment provided that it rights against the trespasses of oth-

ratification of the Prohibition and ment and of the Woman Suf-

should engage in any cond selves while our country they may be influenced by in a conflict with a foreign nation, sible under our Constitution. If con- ed his mind on that question, as he by the crimes of individuals. The end he has said. The President was they did not heed their own admoni- ventions had been called, the Amend- had on all other question, and he came only when those who were et Coght when he said what I am about tion. While urging their opponents to ment would have been the only ques promptly approved the bill. to quote. Indeed, the President has been right on every public question— they redoubled their own efforts, and would, necessarily, have been elected was challenged in the courts of the tions on their power; for in that day and he has been wrong on every public question; because he has been on States to ratify that amendment, al. people were for the amendment they though a majority of their people were would have elected delgates pledged States, it was held to be unconstitu- those who made it, executed it as He is the only man living, or dead, then opposed-and, in my judgment, to support it; and where the people tional. It thus stood condemned by all their interest or their passion might are still opposed to-Federal Prohibi- were against the amendment they Democrats as an invasion of State dictate. The crime of all crimes in

The Legislature vs. The People.

in extraordinary session, if not for the National Prohibition Amendment in Texas and by Texas, would no more State Prohibition carried by a narrow to the people. majority, I can safely say that when

counties put themselves behind it; sentiments that amendment would never have been submitted.

without any concerted effort on the people when the people will pretense. If they were to make such arguments, their Republican colleans arguments, their Republican colleans. its defeat astounded its friends, and Some members from the North and

The People Ignored. Within two weeks after our State Texas voted for it, their votes helping their constituents, as clearly and re-cently declared; but they also voted faithful execution of our will. The Constitution of the United States authorizes Congress to submit amendments to the Legislatures or to the should be submitted to the Legislatures, and permitted Legislatures which had already been chosen, without any thought of this particular question, to dispose of it. That opened the door to political fraud. It tempt My countrymen, the methods em-ployed to procure the submission and question, to dispose of it. That opened the door to political fraud. It tempted a weak Governor who knew that as the latter the existing Legislature was favorable almost as to the amendment and was uncertain as, and let us not compel our mothers gressman who makes il ius of our about the attitude of the people, to and fathers to surrender the control convene the Legislature in extraor- of their own children to the govern- differently w ritical de dinary session, in order t hat it might ome to forestall the opposition by ratifying the amendment before the people could have a chance to express themgreat selves on it.

Ad- latures in the several States. The he afterwards published in book form, this Republic. You may read the sick- language before you, while I am di ong our was to take the sense of the people "obviously and absurdly unconstitutyou will not find any single instance it is: engaged on that question as directly as is pos- tional." But the President had chang- where one of them was ever wrecked to oppose it. By referring the question to conventions instead of to the tion. But, scorning the plea of State lates the Constitution in making our Our Legislature was called together Legislatures, the people would have Rights, and the decision of our high- laws. but they now hall him as "a great and the specific purpose of ratifying the vote on it; and the result, whatever crats" re-enacted that Child Labor

the question, they would have voted ventions instead of to the Legisla- tion laid down many years ago, and know that the advocates of centraliza- Will any American citizen deny that against National Prohibition by a de- tures, we were not asking that the according to which the Supreme tion are now systematically at work cisive majority. I think I am warrant. Constitution should be violated, or Court holds that as Congress is vest to clothe the Federal Government ed in saying that much; because, after cheated, or even circumvented. We ed with the power to levy and collect with an exclusive power to regulate of protecting those who are subject had been ratified by more than three-fourths of the States, and when, for that amendment either to conventions cover whether they voted for a partithat reason, those opposed to State or to the Legislatures, should fairly cular bill in order to raise revenue eral power has been laid by the Su- that it may protect those which he reprohibition made no organized effort and openly exercise its power in the or for some other and unconstitution- preme Court in decisions which hold tains; and every citizen is bound to to combat it, a Prohibition Amend- way best calculated to make the will al purpose. I suppose the court will that a man who drives spikes on a many services, military and civil, for ment to our State Constitution was of the people effective. If it had apply that rule to the case when this railroad bridge is engaged in inter- the Government under which he lives. ment to our State Constitution was adopted by a majority of less than adopted by a majority of less than been a matter of small moment, a same Child Labor Law comes before the Case when this railroad bridge is engaged in interthe Government under which he lives. Same Child Labor Law comes before the Case and in what is known it is unthinkable that this Republic it as a part of a revenue bill; and if it does, I must be permitted to say, decisions, if followed to their logical giance a duty as high as that which Texas knows that State Prohibition is to conventions instead of to the Legis- without intending to criticize the conclusion, will revolutionize the regu- it owes citizens who support it with very much stronger with us than Na- latures. Inasmuch, however, as that judges, that the nine gentlemen who lation of commerce in this country, their taxes, and defend it with their tional Prohibition; because the real amendment goes to the very foundar compose the Supreme Court of the and confer on the Federal Government arms. We have but stated a maxim Democrats who vote for prohibition, tions of this Republic, and involves United States will be the only nine the power to supervise transactions of all governments when we say "that consent for this State to may that the the sameral movernment, the mannied that State had been at the same of the

manufacture and sale of liquors shall should have been given an opportunity purpose of regulating child labor, and be prohibited in other States than to ratify or reject it for themselves! not for the purpose of raising revenue. The second clause of that sentence is this: "And we deny its right to exthey would consent for the States to but our Senators voted to deny us that say that the manufacture and sale of privilege. Knowing that the Legisiquors shall not be prohibited in this lature would ratify that amendment, State. Taking that view into account, and knowing that the people would protection. They can look into their timately it will be decided that the or the welfare of our people." Who and also taking into account the fact not, Senator Culberson and Senator own minds and hearts, even though that after a vigorous campaign in fa- Sheppard voted to submit it to the vor of it, with no campaign against it, Legislature, and against submitting it know the purpose which actuated commerce, because they are producting that have the power-to tax its peo-

our Legislature ratified the Federal but it was not the end of this dision for local self-government" and the Prohibition Amendment, it did, in the graceful chapter. Within ten days conviction to which he had been tied name of Texas, what the people of after Congress had submitted that all of his life;" but I am able to tell this State would not have done, if amendment, Governor Hobby convenyou that in less than three years after hey had acted on the matter for them his repeated asseveration that he selves.

They aside by the Interstate Commerce us pretend to think that this Government his repeated asseveration that he selves.

Commission as an interference with ment has a right to levy a tax on all would be recreant to his "consitu- I may be mistaken in thinking that Prohibition Amendment was submittional principles if he lent support to a majority of our people would have ted, and that Legislature voted to ration in this country would understand it. road Commission will this important movement," he was ad- voted against National Prohibition, if fy the Federal Amendment, in pal- If pressed in any public place for a superfluous as the vice resident of those who may be strangers to us in vocating the Federal amendment with they had been offered the oppor pable defiance of the people's will, as direct answer, those Congressmen the United States, whose position race or faith? all the zeal of a new convert. He has tunity; but I am not mistaken in say- expressed at an election held less would admit that they had no power Woodrow Wilson has described as one I recognize never, in any public document or adding that a majority of our people did than forty days before that time. Some to pass that bill except as a revenue of "anomalous insignificance and curidress, so far as I know, withdrawn his vote against Woman Suffrage, only of them have been impudent enough measure; and yet, if one of them were ous uncertainty." If the rates es and send them to die on the battle assertion that the question of suffrage one month before our Legislature rational to tell us that as our people had voted to stand before an audience in any tablished by our Railroad Commission field, if necessary, in fighting for its was one for each State to settle for fied the Federal Amendment. The ma- on the question of State Suffrage and part of this country and say that he are less than reasonable and just, the integrity or its independence, and I itself; nor has he, so far as I know, jority of 25,000 which they cast not on the question of National Suf- had voted for it for the purpose of railroads have their remedy in the would go myself, if I were needed, ever attempted to reconcile what he against it was not, in itself, a very frage, they did not feel bound to vote raising revenue to support the Gov-courts; and those rates will be to fill up its depleted ranks; but it said on that question with his advo- large one; but a majority is a majority is a majority is a majority against National Suffrage because the ernment, the children in his audience promptly suspended on an application, has no moral or political right to excacy of the amendment. He leaves ty and must be respected, whether people had voted against State Suf- would laugh at him, and the men sustained by proper evidence. The pose my boys to the hardships and us to assume that he urged the large or small. And, moreover, when frage. The men who offer that ex- would denounce him as a conscience- fact that they have not been pro; the dangers of a war which does not adoption of that amendment despite all the circumstances are considered, cuse for their perfidy are worse than less liar. the fact that it transferred to the Fed. that majority was most remarkable. those who sullenly refuse to offer any eral Government a power which he had said properly belongs to the was any proposition in this State ever odious vice of lying to the grave ef- to men who call themselves Demosupported by so many and such power- fense of defying the people's will, and crais. The first important debate in utterly deny the power of the Federal against the Kingdom of Montenegro; ful influences as those which espous- the still graver offense of desposling which I participated after I entered Government-Congress itself or its but I will never do so.

'Among all of the politicians in this Hon. John C. Spooner, then a Senator country, the very last who could have from Wisconsin, a stalwart Republithe evil of a departure from that prin- cablegram from Paris pleading for its been expected to dety the clearly ex- can, and a man of exceptional ability. organization of the State and the lieve in the rule of the people." I pose of it was to relieve the butter have always distructed their sincerity; produced by the dairies in other parts at either the fare or the freight fixed proposition? And if any one is rash because I could not understand how of the country from the competition by the Railroad Commission of Texas ambitious and time-serving politicians any Democrat could be sincere in of a commodity produced by our cotdom; all of the daily newspapers in Democratic Party was first organiz- tically united Democratic Party in luctant support of a measure which our four largest cities, with a single ed, the law to us has been that the opposing it. It passed, I regret to they did not approve. Others who exception, advocated it, some of them will of the people shall prevail. In say; but it was passed by Republican were opposed both to Probibition and going so far as to refuse to print com- the long and honerable record of our votes, with every Democrat in the munications from their subscribers party Democrats who believe as I do Senate, except one, voting against it. ed for the Woman Suffrage Amend- for it; many of them preaching for it done on both the Prohibition and the a southern product, and in order that the railroads to charge and to receive ment as a means of revenging them from their pulpits; and many ex- Woman Suffrage Amendments. Here it may pass muster in the courts, en- a fair compensation for the service resented the adoption of the Prohibi- With all of those influences arrayed and we will know that what they not say that it saves itself from being on the side of that amendment, and mean is that they believe in the rule judicially outlawed by speaking a false

Federal Child Labor Law. East openly declared that as the Southern Democrats had forced prohibition on their States they "intend-posed to it had aided as they ought" the principle of State Rights, they are the only law which these "Progressive" that little band of noble women who less objectionable than several laws Democrats" have passed under a false Woman Suffrage on the South," with majority would have been overwhelm- cause they are constitutional, having your conscience and to your common been made a part of the Constitution, while those congressional enactments the destinies of this Republic who violate both the principle of State will take a solemn oath to support the election occurred, the Senate of the Rights and the Constitution of the United States, at one and the same violate it? time. One of these doubly vicious Among measures was the Child Labor Law, things in these strange times, the which Congress had no semblance of strangest of all is that the very men to give it the necessary two-thirds of power to pass. There is not one arti- who are talking most about "high cle, clause, or sentence in the Constilideals in government" are the very tution which gives to the Federal Gov- men who cheerfully, and without any ernment any right to say what the reservation, take the oath to support people of Texas shall do with their our Constitution, and then break their children. I am one of those old-fash- oath without even making an apology ioned Democrats who would limit even You may pass this matter over lightly, would have enabled us to compel the a State's interference to such laws as if you will; but I tell you that you can are necessary to protect the life and not compute the demoralization which health of the children; for I believe this indifference to that the mother and the father are an oath will engander more interested in the welfare of their relations, as well a conventions in the several States; but children and better qualified to man- What right has a song age them than any set of politicians has made a law in vio of any capital.

If we must revise our old theory of The private of The private mental authority, let it be the authori- est crime—the private ty of Texas over the children of Tex does what the law forb ment of the United States. But the send the more insistent we made this call, the agains. more it seemed like the cry of Bourbon reactionaries to that "progress ive" Congress, and traversing Arto) b by ancy. Senator an an ous law. There were sony Dieed the hope that the Pas can

avowed purpose of that amendment that a Federal Chid Labor Law was ening story of fallen free States, and cussing it, I will read it to you.

ed to make that unconstitutional law commerce. operative, knows that he did so purely

gues could easily silence them by reminding them of this Child Labor be- pretense. My countrymen, I put it to sense, can we safely trust men with Constitution of our country, and then

> Among a multitude of strange lic life. in who

sworn to make the law, made it withwould have elected delegates pledged Rights and by the highest court is a free government like ours, is per-

been given the equivalent of a direct est court, these "Progressive Demo- Intra-State Commerce Threatened. Another assault upon the rghts of Prohibition Amendment, at least with it might have been would have been the full knowledge that it would do relieved from the suspicion of unfair measure. They slipped it into a reverble it is more alarming, if that were possinue bill, hoping in that way to nulli- ble, than those which have already In asking that the Woman Suffrage fy the judgment of the court. Their been committed. Any man who can citizens,"-so runs the first clause in Amendment should be referred to con- hope was based on a rule of construc- see a single day ahead of him must the first sentence of that paragraph. were asking no more than that Con- taxes, it cannot look into the minds all commerce-intrastate as well as to their jurisdiction. Every citizen the relations between the States and men in this country who do not know which begin and end in Texas, be- the first and highest duty of the Re-

them in voting for that bill. Every ing commodities which are intended ple except for its own support.

it is competent for this State to de. What right has Louisiana or any on persons and property taken up at Fort Worth and laid down at Abilene? that the charge fixed by the Railroad compensation for their service, and if they can prove that to the satisfaction of the court, the rate would be set aside; but as long as Texas allows which they render to the people of Texas, no power on earth has any right to abrogate a regulation esin its operation exclusively to our

own territory. brought to realize that a Senator ought to safeguard the rights of his State. He voted against the bill returning the railroads to their owners, printed in the Dallas News, stated his reasons for doing so. One of his rea-State's natural and legal right almost to come from a United States Sen-ator. A State has no natural right. rights. But I would cheerfully waive the Senator's mistake in ascribing natural rights to a State, if I could mins bill out of any solicitude for State Rights.

port of measures which invade the rights of the State quite as much as the bill against which he voted; and after doing all he could to deprive these States of their right to control insuperable objections to the liquor traffic, of their renders a part of our sovereivote

We hold that the first and highset duty of this Republic is to its own citizens; and we deny its right to expend our taxes or to sacrifice the lives of our sons in' fighting wars which do not involve the honor of our country or the welfare-of our people. Our duty to other countries is to deal justly with them, and that duty can be and should be, performed without entering into a permanent al-liance with European monarchies, or participating in European polior engaging in Laropean struggles for territorial aggrandizement.

"We hold that the first and highest duty of this Republic is to its own proposition? Governments are insti-tuted among men for the sole purpose

The second clause of that sentence But accepting the rule of the court merce because he is constructing pend our taxes or to sacrifice the lives as just and wise, Representatives and something over which interstate com- of our boys in fighting wars which do Senators cannot invoke it for their merce may be transported, then ul- not involve the honor of our country tife Supreme Court cannot, and they factories are engaged in interstate Government has a right-although it That was bad enough, God knows; Representative and Senator who vot- to become the subjects of interstate have always contended that this Government has no right to levy a tax If a rate fixed by the Railroad Com- on all of our people, and then bestow for the purpose of regulating child mission of this State, though just the proceeds of that tax on any part labor in these States, and not for the and reasonable in itself, can be set of our people. How then can one of knowing that every intelligent man interstate commerc. then our Rail- of our people, and then spend the proecome as ceeds of that tax for the benefit of

I recognize the right of this Government to call my boys to its standard, nounced unreasonable is proof enough touch its honor or menace its safety. Legislation under a false pretense that they are reasonable; and if they These "Progressive Democrats" may

> Commission-to annul an act which paragraph, it must be against the second sentence of it; and no man is so skilled in making "the worse appear other State to invoke the power of a the better reason" that he can find Federal Court to set aside a regula a vice in that. "Our only duty to right has any other State to complain sentence. Who will controvert that enough to controvert it, let him specify what further duty we owe other countries. Do we owe them the duty of supporting their people? Do we owe them the duty of defending their territory? No rational man will say so. Will our "progressive" Commission does not give them a fair friends tell us that we can not deal justly with other countries unless we enter into an alliance with European monarchies, or participate in European politics, or engage in European struggles for territorial aggrandizement? I think not.

> We did not specifically mention the League of Nations in the Fort Worth Declaration of Principles; because tablished by this State, and confined that document was not intended to deal with questions of a day. Those wn territory. who are responsible for it intended Senator Sheppard has at last been that it should re-state our creed for such terms that it could be appropri ately re-declared long after those who drafted it are sleeping with the fathers whose great principles they have and, in a formal interview which was sought to revive. But while we did not specifically declare against the League of Nations, I thoroughly agree sons was that "the bill disregards the with these gentlemen in thinking that we announced a principle which cor altogether." That is curious language demns it. If, however, the paragraph in the Fort Worth Declaraton of Prin-ciples to which they object is sound, Only natural persons have natural and it condemns the League of Na tions, then the League of Nation ought to be condemned; because an measure which conflicts with a sour believe that he voted against the Cum- principle must be unsound. But in stead of condemning the League Natinos, because it conflicts with Senator Sheppard has devoted his sound principle, these gentlemen entire senatorial service to the supcause it conflicts with the Leagu Nations.

Fundamental Objections. There are three fundament

may share in the decision of questions should raise the standard of revolu compose it questions which each na- Irish kin in order to suppress the aspessible to escape the conclusion that my country in a war to liberate Ireeach nation composing the League land; but I will never vote for any smust transfer some part of its sover- covenant, league, or treaty, which eign power to the League. Some of obligates us to send American soldiers our adversaries, conscious that the to help England hold Ireland in subcorrectness of that reasoning can not jection. be successfully challenged, endeavor escape the force of it by sneering it means for American soldiers to at it as as "academic disputation." fight in Europe, ask these splendid That is a very convenient refuge from young men who saw service there. ed; but it will not satisfy the thoughteignty of this Republic, let them ad answer, then ask their mothers.

because it will involve our country in every European complication which European alliances; and all of our try except her own. great statesmen since his time, without distinction of party-Federalist, Republican, Whig, or Democrat-have Washington's advice. President Wilson himself, as late as 1916, in a carefully prepared speech which he deliof John Barry, declared that the United States ought never to form an alfiance with any other nation. In this chould avoid European alliances; be moved from the people. But that is strenuously as they denounce Senator not the creed of Democrats. We be Bailey. Europe been so disturbed or so ds-The great war which has train of consequences which render that I am unwilling to see Texas govgovernments have been subverted, that reason that I am unwilling to see In order that the taxation, direct and tablished. Many of those new governtablished. Many of those new governSwitzerland. I want America to make shall make some comparisons with ments are incapable of maintaining an orderly administration, and after a turbulent existence of a few months or years, their history will repeat itself in revelutions and counter-revolutions. Many of the older and the larger countries are today a seething mass content to stand beneath the flag of over the United States, and especially of socialistic unrest, and what has happened in unhappy Russia may hap- American citizen. pen in other countries there.

engage ourselves to European monarchies? No one reason which makes
for our own peace, security, or happulpess. Their whole and above an, let us consecrate our one year, which was exactly FIVE
BILLION DOLLARS during
one year, which was exactly FIVE
BILLION ONE HUNDRED MILLION
That is the woman we regard as the piness. Their whole appeal is that in helping to save Europe from the have laid ourselves under some sort of an obligation which they have laid then I see them cast their votes for than twenty-one years.

Cleveland's Administration for more than twenty-one years.

Cleveland's Administration for more jects of her realm; for fifty years she than twenty-one years. never been able to define. When I was a boy I heard men say that "one good turn deserves another;" but I good turn deserves another;" but I good turn deserves another;" but I was a boy I heard men say that "one good turn deserves another;" but I has sought no higher position nor askTHREE TIMES the assessed value of all land, town and city lots and all land, town and city lots and all buildings and improvements thereon. do Europe a second kindness without doing ourselves an injury, I would not ing as I do, that the covenant which they invite us to make will so identify us with European nations that we must share their misfortunes, and help to replenish their bankrupt treas-

uries. I must decline their invitation. If the question of compromising our sovereignty, and the question of forming a permanent alliance with European nations, were both out of the way, I would never agree to this League of Nations; because it obligates us to furnish men and supplies for wars in which we may not have the slight. est interest, and in which, therefore, and forever more. we should have no part. If Servia

Dallas and the Honorable Joseph

poles apart with respect to certain

political convictions. Should you be

Laurprised to learn that these two gen-

ttlemen stand on the same platform in

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regard to one thing.

They do.

Weldon Bailey of Gainesville are

he power of a nation to decide every and Bulgaria fight, why should the estion for itself; and any nation United States be required to joint in sich consents that other nations that war on either side? If Ireland effecting it, abdicates its sovereignty against English oppression, and if to the full extent of the right which some nation—either because it loved grants to other nations. No man Ireland or hated England-should go ubts that the Council of the League to Ireland's assistance, why should will decide for all of the nations which we send American boys to slay their for itself; if that be true, and un- Though I fetch my lineage from men questionably it is true, then it is im- of the Irish race, I would not involve

If you older men do not know what

an argument which cannot be answer- Ask them if they are willing to fight the wars which European Emperors ful people of this State. If that League may wage against European Kings; of Nations subtracts from the sover- and if you are not satisfied with their mit it, and then justify it, if they can; know what answer they will make. that he who runs may read. but they have no right to argue this For eight months I saw the mother of Questen by denying the obvious truth. a soldier in France rise with the sun or by scorfing at that truth as "purely every morning, and, dressing herself, wait for the morning paper to be deamong the dead or wounded. I will

with any other nation. In this this one respect, they are consistent. by's outfit should denounce McAdoo, more than in all others we aveid European alliances: be. They do not fear a government relieve that always and everywhere the

versaries; but our patriotism seems to teach us a different duty. I see ferently, the expenses of this year ruthless domination of Germany, we them send their boys to battle, knowalways supposed they meant that the gives his sons to die in the defense buildings and improvements thereon. other good turn should come from of his country's independence, and In other words, if every acre of land Mirror. those who were the beneficiaries of then gives his votes to men who in Texas and every city lote, together the first, and I never dreamed that by doing one kindness, a man or a tions. To conquer the armies of a by doing one kindness, a man or a tions. To conquer the armies of a should be sold at its assessed with a sum of a foreign enemy is only half of the proceeds thereof would pay less nation assumed an obligation to do another. But, my countrymen, if we patriot's duty, for it will profit us than one-third of the Government's little to repel the invaders and then fall a victim to our own Government's This sum is the equivalent of four and injustice. The liberty which is best one-half times the assessed value of turned our first kindness. But know. worth fighting for, and the liberty all property in Texas (including the which is best worth dying for, is the liberty of every man to pursue his liberty of every man to pursue his own happiness in his own way, so half times the value of the total cotlong as he does not interfere with ton crop of the United States estimatright. To save that liberty we must at 30 cents per pound. If all of the this question, and yet Thomason voted save this Republic; and to save this property of every kind in Texas were to kill the submission resolution and Republic we must save the principles on which it was founded. If we save them, they will save all the save the save the save total cofton crop of the United States them. and all things saved shall bless our per pound, and all of the proceeds ed deny the people the right even to memory through the centuries to come, and keep our children and our

(Political Advertisement.)

"Hear what Mr. Bailey said in

"'The church cannot be a poli-

tical and a religious body at the

same time. It may be partly reli-

gious and partly political but it

cannot be wholly religious and

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his Thursday speech:

KNOW THE TRUTH.

Read What Cullen Thomas and Joe Bailey Say in Regard

to Chruch and State.

The Honorable Cullen F. Thomas of | story, not by resorting to the

EXTRAVAGANCE IN GOVERNMENT

Paragraph 6 of the Declaration of Principles adopted at Fort Worth August 14th, 1919, denounces the growing extravagances of Government-Federal, State and Municipalas not only useless waste of the wealth of our people, but as the prolific mother of many Governmental vices; and we demand that simplicity and economy in our public affairs which our Democratic fathers practiced in the most glorious era of this Republic.

The resolutions adopted by the socalled State and National Administration people, at Dallas, March 5th, 1919, as well as the statement issued by Governor Hobby, and as well as any speech made by any of the four candidates who are running against Mr. Bailey, may be searched in vain for any language condemning the extravagance in State and National Governmental matters, which is so patent

The so-called Administration people say that Mr. Bailey should be condemned because he denounces such extravagances; because, they say, If this League of Nations did not livered; I saw her take that paper and that such denunciation reflects upon compromise the sovereignty of the anxiously scan its long list of casuthe State and National Administra-United States, I would still oppose it: alties to see if her boy's name was people are in duty bound to denounce remember that mother's anguish as Mr. Wm. G. McAdoo, who WAS Secoccours se long as we are members of long as I live, and as long as I remembers of the Treasury, who WAS Distribution in that imperishable message ber it, so help me God, I will never rector of Railroads, and who IS still knews as his Farewell Address, Wash- vote to send her boy back to the Old the son-in-law of the President; for ington advised his countrymen against World to fight the battle of any coun- Mr. McAdoo, in a statement published in the press, March 5th, 1920, like-For years the Federal Government wise denounced the extravagances of has been gradually, but steadily, in the National Administration and deunited in extelling the wisdom of these States; and it is not strange to mediately reduced by at least ONE those who have aided in that move- BILLION DOLLARS PER YEAR. The ment should now be willing to trans- amount by which Mr. McAdoo says fer a part of this Federal power to a the taxes should be reduced per year

The Administration is preparing to Government of a people ought to be close to them. It is for that reason sum of FIVE BILLION TWO HUNerned from Washington; and it is for HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS. its own laws, and control its own des- respect to it. To begin with, it repretiny; if that makes me a small Ame-rican, I welcome the appellation. I all of the Democratic Presidents from have no ambition to become a citizen and including Thomas Jefferson and of the world; and I indulge no social- including Jas. Buchanan and covering istic dream of internationalism; I am a space of sixty years. Democrats all my country, and proclaim myself an in Texas, denounced Grover Cleveland for extravagances in his day, thirty Let us give our brain, our wealth, years ago, when the Government tify them in asking us to abandon the traditional policy of this Republic, and above all, let us consecrate our EiGHT MILLION DOLLARS during would have run Government under of a home; for fifty years she has

> others in the exercise of that same ed at thirteen million bales) if sold for a year were sold at thirty cents more than ten years. Thomason helpthereof were turned in to the National vote upon an amendment to their own Treasury, they would lack more than \$287,000,000 of being sufficient to pay of the Legislature Thomason voted to the expenses of the Government for approve National Prohibition, again one year.

As stated above, Hobby, Looney or Thomason have never said one word State Constitutional provision upon in condemnation of this manifest ex- the subject in the manner above point travagance, but, upon the contrary, ed out. This is indeed a magnificent they are each and all demanding of record to stand behind a man who is the Democrats of Texas a complete now claiming to be the very embodiendorsement of this wild caturnalia ment of Prohibition waste of the people's money.

Hobby and Thomason, especially, ought to ask an endorsement of the extravagant practice in the National other in claiming credit for helping to Government because they solely need precedent and justification for their own waste of the people's money in the Administration of State affairs. It will be remembered that Thomason was Speaker of the House of Representatives of the 36th Legislature, and, as such, appointed the Appropriation Committee which passed the appropriation bill, and that Hobby, approved the appropria-Thomason's Legislature. tion n heir reckless squander-e tax money may be quickly heir reckless squanderre shall make some compari-itures with the ex-integral administra-

fs of Campbell's ed acce sumof \$10,247,961; Burst two years of Colquitt's action the 32nd Legislature 1 the sum of \$10,589,820; two years of Colquitt's 33rd Legislature of \$13,278,946.00 ed at what

including the last two years of Camp bell's Administration and the first two years of Colquitt's Administration. Hobby's last two years will cost the people of Texas more than three times as much, as Campbell's last two years cost them and it will be exceedingly difficult to find a man who will not say that Campbell with \$10,-247,961.00 gave the state a much bet ter Administration than Hobby will do with his more than \$31,000,000.00. Because of the criminal waste made manifest by the data stated above, the burdens of life, of service, of industry and of commerce is almost unbear able. In fact, we have fallen upon times when it is clearly unprofitable for a man to own a home, either in town or country. Sound public policy requires that home owning shall be encouraged; but, because of extravagances of the Government, the reverse policy has been established, and, from a business standpoint, it is much better for a man to rent a home in which to live and lend out the money which would be required to build a home, at interest at 6 per

cent. Hobby and his crowd are now be fore the people of Texas absolutely demanding that the extravagances of his Administration be completely endorsed; they even go so far as to denounce every man in Texas who criticises their criminal waste as be ing untrue to the Party, if not unjust to the country.

THE "GREATEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD."

"She never attended a political gathering in her life and doesn't even belong to a club. She is a mother-a plain, old fashioned mother-who felt that her greatest duty was to pour the rich blessings of a strong mind and a pure heart into the lives of her times. She couldn't make a public speech if she wanted to and she wouln't if she could. Yet, by the cradle, over the sick bed, in storms and under shadows, she has stood the bigger half of a golden century, true to the highest and noblest calling of womanhood. In early days when the far flung battle line of civilization touched the wildwood of savagery, she lived in sight, of the Indian's were the associates of her gilrhood on the frontier, and she was brave, self reliast and adventuresome. But she never felt that a woman needs the ballot as a protection for herself. She wouldn't vote if a thousand suffrage amendments were enacted. She believes that the companion whose life has long been blessed by her sweet and pure association and those boys who love her for all that she is and all that she has been to them, will

fifty years she has been the princess

THOMASON VOTED AGAINST SUBMISSION

Thomason, in 1917, was a member of the House of Representatives of the Texas Legislature. The people of Texas had made a demand upon the Legislature for the submission of a prohibition amendment to the State Constitution. All that the people of Texas were then asking for was that they be given a chance to vote upon denying the people the right to vote upon it and thereby nullifying the

Candidates Hobby, Looney, Thoma son, Neff and Lewelling vie with each adopt the National Amendment. The real prohibitionists of Texas will learn

HOBBY'S PROHI-BITION RECORD

As long as prohibition was un popular, Hobby was always an anti of the "purest ray serene;" he changed his position upon this question almost over night as the price of the office which he has since so consistently abused. In his newspapers and by word of mouth he always fought Local Option and Statewide Prohibition up to the time of the marvelous change. In 1914 he was a candidate for Lieuten ant Governor and the District Court records at Sulphur Springs (in the Brewery cases) show that the breweries, through their agents, distributed marked ballots which, undoubtedly. brought about his election to that office. These records also show that Hobby's picture, inthat campaign, was distributed by the breweries, to be hung in the saloons of Texas. He was rding to these records, the on of the saloons and

THAT LIBERTY MAY NOT PERISH-THAT THIS GOVERNMENT MAY NOT DIE!

At a mass meeting of Democrats held in the Byers Opera House, Fort Worth, Texas, August 14, 1919, the following report of the committee of thirty-five was read section by section, and unanimously adopted:

Thoroughly concurring in, and unreservedly subscribing to, the great truth as announced in the very first article of the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of Texas, that:

"Texas is a free and independent State, subject only to the Constitution of the United States; and the maintenance of our free institutions and the perpetuity of the Union depend upon the preservation of the right of local self-government, unimpaired to all the States."

We make the following Declaration of Principles:

1. We believe in a represent tive democracy, as exemplified by this Republic, and we are opposed to the Initiative and Referendum, or any other measure calculated to convert this Government into a direct democracy. Recognizing, however, that constitutions are designed to confer power, or to limit power already conferred, on legislative bodies, we hold that no constitution, or any amendment to it, should be adopted except by the people. Every State in the Union now applies this principle to its own constitution, and we favor an amendment to the con-, stitution of the United States requiring that herea ter all amendments to it shall be submitted to a direct vote of the people in the several States for ratification or rejecton.

2. We believe in a written constitution, and in a faithful obedience to all of its provisions. We especially denounce, as fraught with the gravest danger, the enactment of legislation under the pretext that it designed for a constitutional purpose, when the authors of it perfectly understand that its purpose is wholly unconstitutional. Such legislaton is doubly vicious; because it is based upon a false pretense discreditable to Congress, and violates the constitution in a manner to prevent

3. We believe in the wise arrangement which reserves to each State in this Union the exclusve right to regulate, so far as any government may properly regulate, the habits and occupations of its own people; and we are opposed to all measures which will, in purpose or effect, deprive these States of that

4. We believe that every State should have the right to prescribe the qualifications of its own voters, and we are opposed to the pending amendment of the Federal Constitution which denies to Texas the right to say who may and who may not vote for our purely local officers.

5. We denounce the growing tendency to regulate everything by law, and we demand that every American citizen shall be left as free to do for himself and with his own as is consistent with the peace and good order of society.

6. We denounce the growing extravagance of the Government, Federal, State and Municipal, as not only a useless waste of the wealth created by the labor of our people, but as the prolific mother of many governmental vices; and we demand the return to that simplicity and economy in our public affairs which our domestic fathers practiced in the most glorious era of this Republic.

7. We favor the efficient regulation of the railroads to the end that they shall be compelled to give every man fair service for fair pay, and all men the same service for the same pay under the same conditions; but we are utterly opposed to the States to take over and operate the railroads of this country will not only violate a sound principle, by reducing the great Republic from a Sovereign to a mere common carrier for hire, but it will increase the employes of the Federal Government by more than two million, and that number, together with their relatives and dependents, will control more than four million votes, thus rendering it impossible by any means short of a revolution to dislodge a party once in power.

8. We believe in the right of private property, and we are uncompromisingly opposed to socialism. We hold that every man is entitled to enjoy all he can honestly earn, and we deny the right of any Government to take one man's property for the benefit of another man. We also believe, however, that the gradual absorption of all property in the hands of a favored few would not be less fatal to civilization and liberty in the end than the socialistic destruction of private property. We therefore declare ourselves opposed to monopoly as well as socialism, and we pledge ourselves to resist both with unyielding determination.

9. We believe that the constitution contains no guarantee more valuable than that which secures the freedom of speech: and we are opposed to any law which makes, or attempts to make, it a crime for a citizen of the United States to criticise the measures of the administration of our government. To resist, or advise others to resist, the due enforcement of the law should be an offense, and punished as such; but to urge the repeal of any law, or to contend that any given law ought not to have been enacted, or to, test the validity of any law by an orderly procedure in the courts is the birthright of every American freeman, and must not be denied or abridged.

10. We hold that the first and highest duty of this republic is to its own citizens; and we deny its right to expend our taxes or to sacrifice the lives of our sons in fighting wars which do not involve the honor of our country, or the welfare of our people. Our only duty to other countries is to deal justly with them, and that duty can be, and should be, performed without entering into a permanent alliance with European monarchies, or participating in European politics, or engaging in European struggles for territorial aggrandizement.

11. We pledge ourselves to oppose all class legislation and all class domination in this Republic. Every special favor conferred on any class necessarily involves a discrimination against all other classes; and control by any one class necessarily means the government will be administered for the benefit of that class without regard for the interest of all other classes.

12. We demand a practical as well as a theoretical separation of Church and State. The Church is a spiritual institution, designed to save human souls, while governments are temporal institutions, designed to protect human rights and liberties. The end which the State serves is not the end which the Church was intended to serve, and every effort to unite the two has resulted in a serious injury to both.

All who can subscribe to the foregoing principles are invited to join in every reasonable effort to make them effective in the administration of the Government.

Chas. F. Greenwood, Chairman

to hold them responsible for it, in- | wa stead of commending them for it, for they cave gotten prohibition in "ahel-Why should they be praised uva fix." for undoing

"DIDN'T HE SEND SOME WORD TO ME?"

Synopsis.-In a base hospital at Neuilly, France, his face disfigured beyond recognition, an American soldier serving in the French army attracts attention by his deep despondency. Asked by the surgeons for a photograph to guide them in making over his face, he offers in derision a picture of the Savior, bidding them take that as a model. They do so, making a remarkable likeness. Invalided home, on the boat he meets Martin Harmon, New York broker, who is attracted by his remarkable features. The ex-soldier gives his name as "Henry Hilliard," and his home as Syracuse, New York. He left there under a cloud, and is embittered against his former fellow townsmen. Harmon makes him a proposition to sell mining stocks in Syracuse, concealing his identity. He accepts it. seeing in it a chance to make good and prove he has been underes In Syracuse "Hillard" (in reality Richard Morgan) is accepted as a stranger. He visits James Cullen, a former employer, relating a story of the death of Richard Morgan, and is surprised at the regiet shown by Cullen and his youthful daughter Angela.

CHAPTER III .- Continued.

With Angela peering hard over his shoulder, Mr. Cullen strained to decipher the uneven penmanship. He began to read aloud: "Dear Mr. Cullen:

"I am asking Mr. Henry Hilliard to bring you this letter personally. I want him to tell you what I'm not quick a temper to be diplomatic writing, too. And you can tell other people, if you care to.

"I want you to know that since I've had time to think, I've changed my mind about a good many things. I've come to the conclusion that you were right and I was wrong. Maybe you won't remember the last talk we had together, but I do. You told me then that I didn't have it in me to make good unless I learned that I was about the most worthless young man in town, and the one with the hardest row to hoe in order to make something out you might call . . . disappointed of myself, and set out from there. Well, I've learned it. I had to. Of the time. That wouldn't have been appear to want to confess, even to

expected. But over here I've had one me." lesson after another. Some of them were pretty bitter, but they've all Angela had taken the cross again, and was the rite of introduction to Armhelped. And since May, when I was held it like a precious relic. "She strong, and after that there was a hurr, I've had lots of time to think them over. "I never deserved your kindness and now I can't ever repay it. But it may

please you to know that this war has taught me what you tried to, and couldn't-that I was as close to zero. value at home as a man could be. It's only through this war that I've got any pride in myself, and I'm sort of like Kipling's gentleman ranker-I'm posed to have-" proud of myself because I've done away with all the other kinds of pride | gela, reiging her eyes. I used to have. And I believe I've made good-not as a great general, but as a private soldier. That was the trouble at home-I was only fit to be a private, and I thought I could be a general off hand. You said I'd ly attached to you." This last was addo well if I learned that, and I have. They gave me the Croix de Guerre, and in a way, that proves it, doesn't it? Notice that they didn't even make me a corporal, though! That's all right-I haven't had enough training yet to be a corporal! It's curious that I'll admit that, isn't it?

"I want you to know that I've thought of you a great deal. I don't blane you for letting me go. I did once, but I don't now. Please think et me, though, as a man who came through at the finish, even if he'd been pretty hopeless before.

'Hilliard, the best man in the world, s promised to bring you this letter. I hope you'll be glad to see him, and to hear his side of the story. This is any apology and my blessing, if that's worth anything to you. I send a kiss

Mr. Cullen ended with a falling inflection, and let the hand which held

the letter drop to his knee. "The letter, as you might guess from the looks of it," said Hilliard, "was written at several different times-according to his strength. I want you to realize, too, Mr. Cullen, that it was no small effort for him to write it. bankers two months ago. My home is And then I was in Switzerland when he died, and his possessions had all gone to one of those tape-bound bureaus, so that I had a fearful time to identify myself and get what he had meant me to have, and after that, I had to make a sudden trip to Russia, and back to England again. There were delays-delays. I was ill for veral months myself: I had typhoid a London. I should have mailed bese things to you long ago, but he begged me to come in person, and ised. And every day I ex-

or two

father's reputation, after people stopped noticing him on his own account. Just took acvantage of the fact that nobody could quite bear to be harsh to his father's son. But he was always a wild young chap, noth-

ing very bad, except that just too much of anything-including liquorwas just enough for him! Had too enough to hold a job, and didn't care much about working hard, and finally the tide turned, and Le began to get treated just as if his father hadn't been a sort of popular idol, and then his disposition soured, and he made some bad mistakes. I gave him the last job he ever had in Syracuse, but I had to let him go . . . and I told him some plain facts when I did. That's what he refers to."

"I assumed," said Hilliard, hesitatly, "that at one time he had been what in love? Something was weighing on him-he practically admitted . course, I couldn't agree with you at but that was one point that he didn't

> "He was engaged to Carol Durant." broke it off, just before he went away."

"The day before," added Mr. Cullen. "That was one of the two reasons why he went." Hilliard nodded.

"I see. . . On account of his habits?" "That was the gossip," said Mr. Cul-

len heavily. "Doctor Durant was sup-"Didn't he write to her?" saked An-

"Not that I . . ." He stopped quickiy. "I trust you'll forgive me, but I'd imagined from various remarks was really . . . that he was greatdressed to Angela, who was both dignified and shaken by the suggestion. Her father, however, nodded in the negative.

"Angela wasn't much more than fifteen, sir. They were great friends; he was very fond of her. No, it was Carol Durant he was engaged to. Didn't he ask you to see her?" "No."

"But you will, I hope, won't you?" "You can see Carol here tonight, if you care to," said Angela, uncertainly. "She and . . . and a friend of hers are coming over to talk about another Red Cross drive. Carol's on the committee. They ought to be here any minute now."

"Yes," said Hilliard. "If I'm going to see her, I think I should rathersee her here."

Mr. Cullen sighed stertorously. "Well, perhaps it's better . : and I shall want to telephone this to the Herald if you don't object. It's the least we can do, all things consid-. . . He reflected a moment. "How long are you staying in

town, Mr. Hilliard?" "I've made no plans whatsoever," he said, after a slight pause. "I sold my interests to a British syndicate of where my baggage is. I'm thinking of taking a day or two to see certain of Dick's friends-the ones he talked about most-and after that, the future is on the knees of the gods."

Mr. Cullen regarded him with sincere respect. "It would give me great pleasure," he said, a trifle pompously, "if you would be my guest for the time you're here, Mr. Hilliard. It would please

me very much indeed." Hilliard's

heart pounded. "And me too," said Angela, gently, Hillard's heart threatened to suffoat that cate him; not entirely because the game was going so infinitely better than he had dared to hope, but also because it was Angela who entreated

> "W's wonderfully good of you," he rossted, "but I couldn't disturb you thot extent. Thank you, but-"

but his outward demeanor was deprecatory. "It's ever so kind of you; still-

"As a favor to me," urged Mr. Cul-

"As a favor to me," echoed Angela, and Hilliard looked attentively at her, and was obviously swayed. She noted it; he had intended her to notice He gave her a smile which had the power, even in her somber mood, to draw a faint response in kind. "If you're sure it won't be a hard-

ship to you-" "Nonsense! It's settled, then, is it? I'll send one of my cars down for your things."

Hilliard's eyes flickered at the ingenuous vanity; he had recently utter miracle? learned that Mr. Cullen had made more money during the past twelve twelve years.

"Well," he said, "if you're so charitable as to insist-"

"I do, sir, I do! . . You're at the Onondaga, of course?" Angela, who had been listening intently, started up at the unmistakable echo of footfalls on the walk.

"Here comes Carol!" she gasped. Hilliard! Oh, dad! Who's going to of enlistment to the date of discharge. tell her?"

And turned to face the girl he had tried to die for, and failed.

CHAPTER IV.

She had always been, when he last saw her, the outstanding beauty of hold what the interval of two years had done for her. She had taken upon herself a new maturity; her figure, exceptionally graceful, was still slender; but suggestive of a more womanly, a more inclusive charm.

He was being presented to her! He, who had kissed her a thousand times, was undergoing the ritual of as far as checking up the visits of presentation !- and she was smiling at him with those grave, sweet eyes of bers, and calling him by his adopted name! His mask of protection had any single witness would be immatenever seemed so slight, so insufficient; the fragrance of her, and the illusion caused by this, threatened his balance and set his nerves on edge; fortunately, the routine of the conventions intervened to save him from his inarticulateness. For one thing, there dash of promiscuous conversation... with not a little weather philosophy in it. Then came the inexorable hush caused by the presence of a stranger whose fads and fancies are still a matter of conjecture, and ast of that hush, a question, and Hilliard was suddenly visited by a species of colf-hypnosis.

If he had been moved at all by the sight of Angela, whom he had loved as a younger sister, he was, by comparison, shaken as by a whirlwind by the sight of Carol Dueant, whom he had loved as a woman. Not on the train, not at the hotel, not even when he witnessed Angela's severe grief, he made at different times, that he Lad he remotely conceived that this instant would be so difficult to surmount. What in New York had seemed a regeneration, and earlier on this same evening had appeared a very dublous deception, was rapidly taking apon itself the color of trremediable wrong. His imagination was aroused beyond belief; and as he stared in dumb suspense at Carol, recalling a thousand episodes and a thousand privileges of the long ago, he was preyed upon by a slow-stealing grimness of despair which left him sick

with misery. She was waiting for an answerand the others were walting, too, and watching him. He felt that guilt was



And Turned to Face the Girl He Had Tried to Die For.

he felt that every thought of his must be as crystal to the four who waited | Her eyes so for him to speak.

fle was himself and he was not him. self; he was ostensibly Henry Hilliard p by an fn- a man in whom it couldn't be suspect. ed that the heart and soul of Dick Morgan were embodied; he was &

His soul was filled with unhely joy. bronze to him, hadn't dreamed that tectorate of the shadows, and gatherhe was leaving a heritage of chicanery along with it, engendered in Hilliard a thrill which nearly found its outlet in a paroxysm of wild laughter. And the newspaper, with Dutout's most genuine citation in it! And the old passport photograph which he had hidden for fear that his real name, indorsed on it, might be cabled home, together with proof to the world that he hadn't been a hero-that he had failed in this, as in every other undertaking of his life. And all the dates in accuracy! And if anyone cared to trace back the story, where was the flaw? Where was there a loophole? And who would recognize Dick Morgan in his cloak and mask of

Who had? months than during the previous the salient items of the picture in a single flash. There was Dicky Morgan, sailing away to France-which Durant. He told himself fiercely that could be proved. There was a number, and a name attached to ft, andsince Hilliard's sturdy defense of Dicky Morgan had had a grain of truth in it, and one of the steps of the wounds in his heart, the wounds his many-sided progress carefully of his body, still . . . O God! omitted-a name had really been as-"And . . . and Jack! Oh, Mr. sumed, and had endured from the date It was the individual's recorded name As Mr. Cullen flinched, Hilliard put in the army and at Neuilly-and it out his hand in a motion of supreme | wasn't Morgan and it wasn't Hilliard restraint. "Whatever Dick Morgan and it wasn't Dutout. No one here may have been at home," he said, "I knew it, or ever would know it; even knew him after he offered his life for | Harmon didn't know it; it was the a great ideal, and I'm proud that he first sobriquet of a shell-torn individcalled me his friend. I'll tell Miss ual who had been taken to Neuilly, Durant myself, please. It's my right." and had been made whole again. No one at Neuilly had ever set eyes on Dicky Morgan's real face! But a certain man named Dutout had been decorated and died, and that could be proved--was proved! Hilliard had borrowed Dutout's name in perfect safety; and the trail was cold. And Syracuse, but he was astounded to be- here was a fourth man, Hilliard-totake his word for it-and the world is larger than the curiosity of sincere people to encompass.

No-if a Neuilly surgeon ever told as one of the mysterious chapters of the war what had happened to a certain gloomy individual that summer, the name would suggest nothing. And a mythical Hilliard to a very real Dutout was concerned, who would profess to remember? The testimony of rial.

The voice of Carol Durant was echoing in Hilliard's ears, and Hilliard, yielding to a tidal wave of recklessness, and of swelling anger at imaginary wrongs, looked squarely into Carol's eyes, and spoke with winning

urgency. "Yes," he said. "I have news of Morgan. In fact, I'm here in Syracuse solely because I have it. I've just been telling Mr. Cullen-and Miss Cullen-that I was with him when he died."

She didn't speak, at first; she merely looked at Hilliard and grew very white, and her lips quivered. Presently she swayed a little, and reached out with her hand toward the back of a convenient chair. Armstrong stepped toward her, and Angela Cullen slipped an arm around her waist.

"He's . . . dead?" she repeated, and her tone was not yet free from a certain incredulity, as though the fact were of itself impossible, and the statement of it subject to discussion. "Yes, Miss Durant."

She moistened her lips; her eyes were very bright, unnaturally bright, so that Hilliard was fascinated, and appalled.

"You . . . You know that?" she asked, again with that queer inflexion of amazed doubt.

"Yes, I know it." The others were standing as statues; Mr. Cullen, snatching at the first idea of consolation to present itself. fumbled for his daughter's other hand. which still retained the trophy a better man had won.

"Here's what they gave him, Carol! Look! The Croix de Guerre! Don't let's think of anything but what he . . let's be proud of him! I-"

"Oh, yes," she said inertly, and took the cross in her palm. She dropped her eyes for a moment, then raised them to the level of Hilliard's, "Didn't he send some word to me?"

"No." Hilliard's nod was very ministerial. "No. I'm sorry, but-" Her eyebrows lifted, and her nostrils dilated the merest trifle. Her breath was coming more rapidly now; she was nearing the breaking point of her resistance, and all of them knew it. The moment was agonizedly prolonged. Hilliard, gazing without a quaver at the girl he had thought he loved beyond all else in this world or the next, was singularly relaxed as he observed her symptoms. She had really cared, then ... We much the greater pity that ... add't kept him caring . . . as she taight. "Can that be possible?" she sa herdly above a whistor.

hardly above a whisper.
"I'm sorry—but—"

"I wouldn't have larisa be true." She gave a red breath, and looked about dazed and half-perceptive strayed back to Hilliard. about it," she said, almos "Carol, dear!" Angela,

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ing fresh assurance with every seatence, went through that tragic narrative a second time. And as he told

the tale of Dicky Morgan, he was greatly engulfed by the surge of Dicky Morgan's grievances; his voice trembled with righteousness; he gradually lost his loathing for the part he played, and played it with every atom of his energy; he was a defendant, and a witness and a judge for Dicky Morgan all in one-and his verdict was for acquittal. Miss Durant's eyes never left his face.

"And that," she said presently, "is all there is to tell?"

"That's the end," said Hilliard sicply. And in the long hiatus which followed, he was wondering wondering . . . vague simless Lightninglike, his brain included all | thoughts, with no beginning and no conclusive outcome, but the central fig-

ure, flitting, elusive, was always Carol he hated her, that for two vengeful years he had hated her, that he had come back to Syracuse primarily to see her again, with his whole soul for why couldn't the surgeons have cut

away his memory, and left him peace! He was prodigiously relieved when Mr. Cullen, well-meaning but awkward, blurted out a paradox of eulogy. Armstrong, eager to relieve the congested ways of thought, ventured into the realm of platitude-and something in his manner caught Hilliard's attention. The man was actually possessive -and Hilliard, having no envy of his possession, cursed him on general principles nevertheless. And then



"Miss Durant!"

Hilliard was again in demand; there was a flood of incoherent questioning. and he was giving details, answering queries, volunteering information which might never have been asked, describing Neuilly, the hospital, the surgeons, the nurses, the wholly indescribable atmosphere of France in wartime. He was strengthening his position, phrase by phrase; his insorciance redoubled; he had laid a rock foundation never to be successfully assailed. There came an abrupt pause; Miss Durant rose and came to him, and he was on his feet to meet her.

"Thank you," she said, giving him her harids. His heart missed a beat: his blood ran gelld. "Thank you. If you can . . . I wish you'd talk to me again before you go . . . alone . . . 1 wish it very much. You've made me . . at least, I can be glad you were there . . . to help him, but I want to

much more . . ." A fleeting impulse clawed at Hilliard's judgment; he yielded to it blindly. It meant the alteration of his plan of action, it meant a trifle more of danger; and a gratuitous risk

know so much more . . . so infinitely

at that, but it was genius-genius! "Miss Durant!" He made sure that the others were beyond the range of his voice. "Miss Durant! I said he sent no word to you; that was true as far as I knew the truth, but there's one letter he started to write-just at the last . . . it wasn't addressed to anyone; I didn't know who it was for. I brought it with me on the chance that I'd find out. I didn't want to speak of it before every one, because

if it's yours, I thought you'd . . you understand, don't you? I'm almost positive it was meant for you. It's only a few lines . . . he wasn't ever strong enough to finish it . . . I've got it at the hotel now. May I bring it to you tomorrow?"

She held her breath for an instant; her mouth quivered. " looked at him searchi

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Mother! You must say "California." -Adv.

Eating Grass in Armenia.

Everybody (in Alexandropol, Armenia), as though it were the most natural thing in the world to do, was eating grass. The women nearly all carried little bunches of grass in their aprons or tied up in loops on their ragged skirts, while one saw grasses sticking out of most men's pockets, There was a constant munching that really seemed more awful to me than the abject surrender to the inevitable that I was compelled so frequently to witness.-Eleanor Franklin Egan, in the Saturday Evening Post.

TIMELY ADVICE

Everyone needs VACHER-BALM this time of year as a preventive, or relief for Colds and Flu. It is undoubtedly the best thing to use. 30c in jars or tubes. Carry a tube

in your pocket. If you cannot get it locally send 30c stamps for a tube to E. W. VACHER, Inc., New Orleans, La.

Avoid imitations .-- Adv.

One of the queer things about a man is the way he thinks it is impossible for any woman not to admire him.

WHAT NEIGHBORS SAY Houston, Texas.—"Dr. Pierce's medicine has given me such wonderful relief that I am glad to give this recommend, telling just what it has done for me. I used to suffer with woman's weekness.



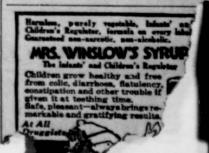
for me. I used to suffer with woman's weakness, and by the persisent use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I was restored to health, and I have also taken the 'Prescription' during expectancy and it was very beneficial; it kept me strong, healthy and helped me in every way. est medicine for women I have "."—Mrs. Allie Johnson, 2503 It is the best m

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- 50 dash, Senior Boys. 50 dash, Junior Girls
- 50 dash, Senior Girls.
- 100 dash, J. boys 100 dash, S. boys.
- 220 dash, S boys
- Potato race, J. boys Potato race, J. girls.
- Basket ball throw, J. girls
- Basket ball throw, S. girls.
- Boys basket ball.

Afternoon-440 dash, S. boys

- 440 dash, J. boys
- 200 relay, J. girls
- 200 relay, S. girls 880 relay, J. boys
- 880 run, 8 boys Running high jump, J. boys
- Running high jump, 8 boys Standing br'd jump, J boys
- Standing br'd jump, S. boys
- Running br'd jump, J. boys
- 12 lb. shot put, S. boys
- 8 lb. shot put, J. boys Pole vault, J. boys
- Pole vault, 8. boys
- Chinning bar, J. boys
- Girls basket ball
- 1 mile relay, 8. boys

20 1 mile run, S. boys. There will be tennis if there is

a demand. This program is subject to Cash or notes. change, hence modifications may be expected.

> Ivan C. Baucom. Athletic Director.

SUDAN SEED for sale. No. 1 Johnson grass. 15e per pound. Chas. W. Kinslow.

WINDY VALLEY NEWS

Mr. George Gillan's baby is very low with diphtheria. We hope it will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Cemore were called to Lakeview Monday to the bedside of Mrs. Cemore's brother.

There were quite a number of of Windy Valley people at Clar endon Monday to attend the air-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ayers' rel atives from Clarendon visited

munity enjoyed an Easter egg your car, sell you one of mine, or hunt Sunday afternoon at Mr. trade with you. See me.

Tom Heath left Sunday morn ing for Fort Worth, where he will go to work.

Stanley Conner and family were visitors at T. F. Heath's home last Sunday

Mr. Longshore and wife were Clarendon visitors Monday; also

Mrs. Wylie and daughter. Miss Ila Acord was the guest of Miss Vers Brinson last Sun-

day night. Mrs. J. G. Brown left here

last Wednesday for Floydada, where she will spend a few days with relatives, and then return te her home at Jacksbero.

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Program for April 12th Topic: Christian Homes as Re ruiting Stations.

Scripture lesson, Exodus 2:1 11 Prayer. Song.

The Result of Early Influence n the Life of Samuel - Mrs. Culwell

God's Recruiting Officers Mrs. Webb.

Are All the Children In? - Mrs

Song, "Bring Them In." Training for Christian service: (a) Leadership Demanded-Mrs. Clark; (b) The Best Required -Mrs Hammond; (c) How Secur

ed-Mrs. Shook. Answer roll call with scripture pertaining to childhood

Hedley Auxiliary met Monday April 5th in Bible study, with seventeen members present. A most interesting and instructive lesson was conducted by Bro. Wright on 'The Testimony of Disciples " We would be glad if Running br'd jump, S beys every member of the church and society could attend these meet ings. In Hosea 4.6 we read: 'My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge; because thou hast rejected knowledge, I will also reject thee." Surely we cannot afford to miss so great an opportunity.

Supt. Publicity.

FOR SALE-Good work mules.

R. G. Adamson.

BEACK FOR WEIGHER

We call the attention of our readers this week to the anseed, good and heavy, clear, no nouncement of J. S Beach as a candidate for re election to the Will furnish sack with 50 lbs. or office of Public Weigher at Hed ley, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July.

Mr. Beach has held this office but one elective term, and has made us an efficient and courte ous weigher. You will always find him obliging and willing to give every man a square deal. He asks for re election on his record and his ability to serve the people well in this position. He will appreciate your support. Consider his claims at the pri

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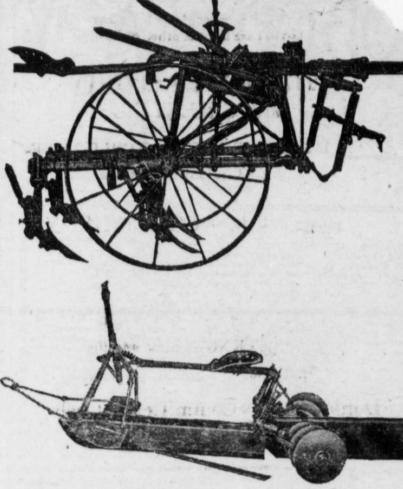
We wish to announce through the Informer that we have secured Bro. Allie Irick and wife to hold our meeting for us this summer. The date will be July 16 to 26. Bro. Irick is a great preacher and a noted character. He traveled around the world with Dr. Godbey before he was married, and has been engaged in evangelistic work for a num ber of years. He is pastor of the Nazarene church at Pilet Point at present. We feel fortunate indeed to be able to get these people to come to us at this time They both play and are good singers, and both of them preach. Remember the date, and pray for us and plan to be with us.

There will be Sunday School at 10 a. m. and preaching at 11 a. m. next Sunday, also Sunday night. Come and worship with us. Also prayer meeting each Thursday night. You are invited to all our services.

S. L. Wood, Pastor.

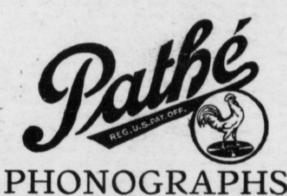
FOR SALE-Few good thrifty

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PORTER HAD FELLOW FEELING

Witness of Osculatory Exercises Meant to Do Good Turn in Putting

Gob Wise.

The gob was on shore leave and happy because he had found a girl as pion humbugger" himself. Barnum, on affectionate as he. His joy was dimmed, however, for a bluecoat had English music hall. Imagine his keen forbidden spooning in the park and delight as he heard the usher, as he his girl had tabooed it in the streets. took the tickets of the people ahead But life took a new turn when re saw a man kiss his wife farewell in Hee, fifth row; letter Heff, sixth row; front of the Pennsylvania station, New letter High, ninth row," and then, in York. He rushed his girl toward a response to Barnum's inquiry, "Where crowd hurrying toward the Philadel- do I go?" he said: "You go to Hell, phia express and bade her a fond farewell. When the crowd thinned, they joined a throng for Washington and repeated the act. They repeated it again before the Chicago train.

porter who had been watching. He neath a huge age-old blanket of lava stepped up to the gob. "Boss." he which stretches for miles along the me!"-Everybody's.

Before and After. d now he is distracted by it."

ussians who are religious do not eat because of the sanctity cou-

If You Hear

He Went to L.

The late P. T. Barnum delighted to tell of his thousand and one amusing experiences, especially some that happened during his first tour of England with "the greatest show on earth." One of the best is a joke on the "chama leisure evening, bought a ticket to an say: "Letter Hay, first roy; letter sir."

Lava Blanket Conceals Gold. Prospectors arriving at Nome, Alaska, recently told of a great valley This was too much for a colored of placer gold ore believed buried bewhich stretches for miles along the

said, "why don't you go downstairs right shore of the Inmachuk river in and try the Long Island station? Dem the Kotzbue country near Nome. A ocal trains am a-leavin' mos' all de gold-bearing gravel has been found by miners who have attempted to tunnel under the rim of the lava sheet. Drills will not penetrate the lava, the pros-"Green Hill says he was first at- pectors said. One "sourdough" miner. acted by his wife's voice." "Yes, H. L. Stull, said he tried to break the lava with power drill last summer, but failed.

If wishes were horses beggars would on the dove in the Scriptures. | be wanting limousines.

TESTING EGGS FOR HATCHING

Satisfactory Candler May Be Made With Shoe Box Large Enough to Cover Lamp.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

An egg, whether impregnated or not, has a small grayish spot on the surface of the yolk known as the germinal spot. As soon as a fertile egg is placed under a hen or in an incubator development begins. All eggs should be tested at least twice during the liver. period of incubation, preferably on the seventh and fourteenth days, and the infertile eggs and dead germs removed. White eggs can be tested on the fourth eggs having brown shells often can not and there is nothing better. be seen by the use of an ordinary egg tester until the seventh day. Dead germs soon decay and give off a bad odor if allowed to remain under the hen. Infertile eggs make good feed colds." or young chickens and are often used Most incubator companies furnish testing chimneys with their machines, or gas lamps may be used in a box the system. with a hole slightly smaller than an the same level as the light. They may also be tested by sunlight or daylight,

A good homemade egg tester, or can- battle against many ailments. dler, can be made with a large shoe box, or any box that is large enough to go over a lamp, by removing the end and cutting a hole a little larger than the size of a quarter in the bottem of the box, so that when it is set bottom will be opposite the blaze. A



An Egg Tester Made From a Shoe Box

be cut in the top of the box to allow you "Diamond Dye" Color Card,-Adv. the heat to escape.

The eggs are tested with the large end up, so that the size of the air cell hole, with the lamp lighted inside the man.' box, will look perfectly clear, the same as a fresh one, while a fertile egg will embryo, with a mass of little blood couldn't conceal her disgust. veins extending in all directions, if the embryo is living; if dead, and the egg has been incubated for at least 46 I had a palm like an infant's. hours, the blood settles away from the embryo toward the edges of the yolk. The cold cream had done its dirty forming in some cases an irregular circle of blood, known as a blood ring, Eggs vary in this respect, some showing only a streak of blood. All infertile eggs should be removed at the for inflammations of the Eyes, external crow's feet." first test. The eggs containing strong, and internal.-Adv. living embryos are dark and well filled up on the fourteenth day, and show a clear, sharp, distinct line of demarcation between the air cell and the growing embryo, while dead germs show only partial development, and lack this clear, distinct outline.

FLOORS IN POULTRY HOUSES

Must Be Kept Dry, as Dampness Is Fatal to Both Young and Old Fowls-Also Keep Clean.

Poultry houses may be built with or without doors. In either case they should be dry, as damp floors make damp litters, and dampness is fatal to both fowls and chicks. If the house is on dry, sandy soil, a dirt floor is usually quite satisfactory, but as a rule it is more damp than board or cement floors, according to the United cement floors, according to the United States department of agriculture. Dirt floors should be scraped and new soil put in two or three times a year to keep them sanitary. If board floors are used they should be both tight and smooth so far as to make them dry and easy to clean. If possible they should be eight or ten inches from the ground to allow a circulation of air and to prevent rats from harboring under them.

DUCKLINGS THRIVE ON MASH

Mixture of Cornmeal, Ground Peas, Bran and Middlings Is Fine for Young Fowls.

wing ducklings thrive best on a mposed of equal parts by meas-

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Black-Draught is a stand-by in egg cut in the side of the bex and at thousands of family medicine chests. It should be in yours. Its use should asing a shutter or curtain with a small help to keep the whole family well. nole in it for the light to shine through. Prompt treatment is often half the

Get some from your druggist today.

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may be seen as well as the condition gloves on my hands and used cold of the embryo. The testing should cream to soften my fingers. I wanted take place in a dark room. The infer- to meet a girl all the college boys were tile egg, when held before the small praising and show her I was a "gentle-

"When she was introduced to me at a fraternity dance she thrust out show a small dark spot, known as the her hand and gripped me hard. She

"Gracious, what a hand for a man!" she said, telling those around us that Sicker I never felt in all my life.

work .- Chicago Tribune, A single application of Roman Eye Bal- hue." sam on going to bed will prove its merit

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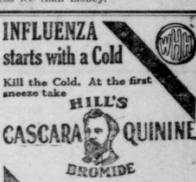
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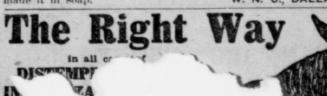
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Plisse Crepes, 32 inches wide, pretty printed designs, are 65c.

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White Voile Blouses-about 125 popular priced Voile and Organdy Blouses just come in; newest styles, some trimmed in Fillet and Val Lace, dainty embroidered designs, \$1.75 up to \$3.50.

Come and see these and other values. One Price to All, and that the Lowest, Quality basis.

Hedley, Texas

M. & M. STORE

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B. W. M. W.

held regular business meeting at the home of Sister Hilburn last four hundred this year. Menday afternoon. Seventeen members present. Several im portant things were discussed and a good report made on the papering of our parsonage. The hostess served refreshments

We meet with Sister Boone next Monday, it being the time for our regular lesson beginning with question 1040 and on to 1067. We hope to have a large crowd; let's all be there.

Reporter.

FOR SALE-Two good milk gows, fresh soon N. M. Hornsby.

and Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hill of Clarendon stopped over with tended the special Easter serv Masonic Lodge.

N. M. Hornsby has completed

All kinds of FARM LOANS. Geo. A. Ryan, Clarenden.

wishes go with them.

Georg Beedy of Floydada was here the past week. He subscribed for The Informer before he

We will have big samples to select your new suit from. Let Hedley relatives and friends last us take your measure. Let us Saturday night, going on next clean your suit; we make them

Mobley, the Tailor.

Hedley Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Newman the taking of the scholastic cen left this week for California and sus for Hedley which numbers will remain there indefinitely in the hope of benefitting Mrs. Newman's health. Elmer Davis has taken over Unsle Andy's ex press business

last week for Mena, Ark., where arrived in Hedley last Saturday and are now at home in Baptist parsonage. Bre Orrick preached of notice in the County of Donley two good sermons at the Baptist State of Texas, and you shall church last Sunday, and will preach next Sunday, morning and night. Come and hear him.

> L. B. Muncie and family have returned from Amarillo, where NOTICE Of Application for Letters they visited Mrs Muncie's The State of Texas. mother, Mrs. J. L. Webb. They went the day of the big sand storm, and Lester says they had it nip and tuck from Goodnight to Amarillo. This week he subscri bed for The Informer to be sent to Mrs. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Long and two sons, of Glarendon, paid a short visit to the Informer family Wednesday. They were en route heme from a visit to relatives at Graham and other points.

A. A. Stewart of Quail was a pleasant caller at The Informer office one day this week.

M. W. Mosley was here yester day from Clarendon, and has our thanks for subscription renewal

T. B. Norwood was here yes terday from Memphis.

County Assessor Naylor had ess here yesterday.

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> > ms has our thanks

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Donley county-Greeting. You are hereby commanded to cause the following notice to be published in a newspaper of gen D. H. Sorrell and family left | Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Orrick | continunously and regularly pub | girl baby. lished for a period of not less than one year preceding the date cause said notice to be printed at least once each week for a period of ten days exclusive of the first day of publication before the re turn day hereof.

To all persons interested in the welfare of Thyra Haley, Minor, Mrs. Sallie Haley has filed in the County Court of Donley County, an application for Letters of Guardianship, and all persons interested in the said Thyra Haley, Minor, are hereby cited to appear .before the County Court of Donley county, Texas, at the Court House in the City of Clarendon, Texas, on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1926, the same being at a regular term of said Court, then and there to contest such appointment, if they so desire, and that if such appointment is not contested at such term, then the same shall become permanent.

Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said Court this Writ, with your return thereon endorsed, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the

seal of said Court April 6th, A. D. 1920.

W. E. Bray. Clerk County Court, Donley County, Texas

The ladies of the Eastern Star order held an interesting meeting at the hall Menday evening. Two new members were initiated and delicious refreshments were serred. A reading by Miss Myrsle Reeves and vocal numbers by es. B. W. Moreman and Alva nons were much enjoyed

Mrs. Z. A. Moore returned from Fort Worth last week, much Eggs for hatching. \$1.50 inproved in health. She is at setting. present staying with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller.

Born, Tuesday of this week to were down from Clarendon eral circulation which has been Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wood, a fine terday, on business, and

FOR SALE-Rhode Island W. E. Grimsley, Route 2, Hedley, Tex

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur How the Infermer family a short vi

ANNOUCEMENT

I have disposed of my Grocery department, and will hereafter conduct

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at the same stand. A cordial invitation is extended to you to pay me a visit. I will carry a complete line of high grade goods, sell them as low as possible, and shall always endeavto treat you right.

W. A. Armstrong

Notice to the Public!

I have leased the Ozark Garage, and will run it as the Square Deal Garage. I will have a complete line of Gas, Oil-Tires, Tubes, and Autome' A Square Deal and One

Mrs. B G. Dishman is visiting one 2 burner gasoline stove. Al her sen H.C. Reast, at Whites most new. At a bargain.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Howard

day to Memphis, where they at look new. ices and banquet given by the

they will reside. Our good

EGGS FOR SALE-Pure bred to lay Barred Rock Eggs. \$1.60 for Setting of 15.

M. J. Smith.

TWO STOVES FOR SALE-One 4-burner New Perfection,

We Have a Nice Line of

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