we went. I saw my father on the

My mother, brother and myself went

asked Mr. Weldman to accompany us

street coming towards town. Mr. Weidman said, 'He's going to town;

guess you can make it home all right

by yourself now." Mother replied: 'No, he will turn and overtake us.

My mother was on her knees begging

father not to kill her but father said

to her, 'Alba, I got you now, I told

On cross examination by Judge

Said her father was

Scurry, counsel for the defendant

the witness said she had treated her

never a very good father, or what a

In her opinion her father was sane

Mrs. Victor Blackburn was the next

witness introduced. Had known de-

fendant Hursh and had roomed in the

Hursh home. Had heard Hursh abuse

her, using rough language, and on

one occasion had locked her out of

her room. Said Mrs. Hursh would try

to pacify Hursh by reasoning with

him, and would cry when he abused

clerk at the time papers for a divorce

and an injunction to restrain Hursh

from bothering Mrs. Hursh, were fil-

but upon counsel for the defendant

admitting all that was sought to be

placed on the stand. In part he said:

my mother's death in Wichita Falls

and he picked up a knife and threw

sewing one night at 12 o'clock. She

was making a dress for Anny Kerr.

My father came from town and want-

he would put a stop to it and pro-

ceeded to tear the machine to pieces.

Father tried to persuade me to leave

my mother and live with him, say-

ing she was no good. On one oc-

casion father forced his way in to

the house and had a drawn pistol.

It was cocked. This was the time

come and take him away. I am of

the opinion that my father was sane

A. W. Karrenbrock left this after

Not Be Because He Has Not

If any voter in Wichita Falls falls

to pay his poll tax, it won't be be-

cause he hasn't been reminded that

Everywhere he looks he will see

something to remind him of his duty

he hails a street car he sees in huge

red letters "Pay your poll tax;" when

he sits in a barber's chair the admoni-

tion stares from the mirrow in front

of him: when he glances up a street

the warning flames in red from a

banner strung across the thorough-

fare; on every building, in every of-

fice on passing wagons, there is some

placard to remind the voter of his

duty and the limited time in which

These warnings, and reminders are

the creations of the poll tax com-

mittee of the Chamber of Commerce

and that the committee has made a

thorough job of it, none can doubt

They have done everything but fur-

nish the voters with the money to

are flashed in large letters:

it is his duty to do so.

Been Reminded

HAS BEEN BUSY

when

when the officers were phoned

at the time he killed my mother."

noon for Electra on business.

to know why she was at work at

lived with mother and

Hursh home for two months.

from further testifying.

Said she had roomed at the

Daughter In Plain But Vivid Lan-Her Mother

"My mother was on her knees begging father not to kill her, but father said to her, 'Alba, I've got you now, I told you I would get you,' and

When Mary Hursh, the 13-year-old daughter of Frank Hursh, the defendof her story of the shooting, she herthere was scarcely a dry eye in the cars turn.

At several other points during her story of the unhappy relations between her father and mother, the things she told brought tears to many in the court room, including even

some of the jurors. It was a story told in a straight forward, simple manner, and all admired the child's brightness, and her ardent truthfulness and desire to be fair even with the father who had slain her mother. She testified she believed her father sane when he shot her mother, as did also her sixteen-year-old brother, Alex.

The testimony of the daughter and son of the defendant were features of the morning session of the trial to-

Seated on the right of the defend ant in the court room is his aged the flashes of three of the shots fired Mrs. A. F. Kerr. The defendant, at no time since the trial began, has took any part whatever in the proceedings, and with the exception that ward. Said he saw Deputy Sheriff occasionally turns in the direction of his mother and converses in an undertone, he seems perfectly oblivious you Frank," to everything that is taking place "Yes." Mode then told him who he around. The expression on his face was and asked Hursh if he recognizdid not even change ween his little ed him, when Hursh made the reply daughter took the stand to tell the in the affirmative, saying that he was story of the horrible tragedy and the blind and that he had shot his formincidents leading up to it, covering a er wife and then himself. Mode then period of years as far back as she asked Hursh why he had done it, could remember. When almost every and his only reply was: "I stood it woman in the court room was shed-just as long as I could." ding tears and every man was trying his utmost to keep them back, Frank Hursh, the defendant, seemed utter-

this afternoon were Tom Cobb of quent conversations and some little Iowa Park, W. D. Barger of Charlie, and Mrs. Wm. Hall of this city. Thestate rested at this point and the defense placed on the stand Mrs. A. F.

gan her testimony at about 3 o'clock. The twelfth man in the jury to try Farnk Hursh, charged with killing his wife was secured yesterday afternoon at about 3:30 o'clock, and the taking of testimony was begun.

Three witnesses were examined before the court adjourned for yesterday. The first witness introduced by the State was J. H. Wiedman, who testified substantially as follows:

"I have known Frank Hursh, the

defendant for 17 or 18 years and had known his former wife, now deceased, for about the same length of time. On the night of August 10, 1911, I at the request of Mrs. Alba Hursh started to accompany her and her two children from town to her home. On the way we met, or rather saw Frank Hursh coming down the side of the street opposite to us, walking in the direction of town. I remarked to Mrs. Hursh that as he seems to be ding to town, you can now go the rest of the way home by yourself, or with the two children. She repli-'No, don't do that. He will turn and overtake us.' I then went on with them until we reached the alley remember. On one occasion, before on 13th street that runs behind Dr. Millar's residence where we met Hursh coming down the sidewalk. Hursh spoke to me, calling me by my first name, 'Joe,' but immediately after passing us he turned and Mrs. time when he fired three shots. I could not tell whether he intended the first shot for me or not, but judgfired so close to my face that I could not only see but feel the blaze. I imliately ran to the opposite side shots fired. Am positive I heard three shots fired, and there may have

next two witnesses were Jenks Mode and County Attorney T. one, who testified only to facts after the shooting, Mode being the deputy sheriff who found Hursh lying on the sidewalk after he had shot Mrs. Hursh and then turned the gun

to the Gem Theatre that night, left the theatre about 9 o'clock, met and TEARS CAME TO MANY EYES AS occasions just prior to the tragedy YOUNG GIRL TOLD OF UNmeet on the street and that he would home; saw father on opposite side of speak to Hursh the latter would not acknowledge the greeting, though he said Hursh would be looking right at him and he could see no reason why he should not speak, after he himself had spoken first. He thought this strange, and the next time he met Hursh he (Mode) did not speak, though he looked Hursh in the face as if to give him (Hursh) a chance to you I would get you. speak first. He said that Hursh looked at him, but passed by, walking

fast with his hand to his head. Attorney Dan Boone said he had father nice at her mother's request been one of those who took Hursh to and for her grandmother's sake. That the home of Alex Kerr, corner 13th she loved Grandma Hursh, and and Broad, and as that was the place thought that her grandma thought he had understood Hursh was stay- the world and all of her mother. ant, charged with murder, and the ing, and in fact that on inquiring the Said she did not speak to her father woman ne kined, reached this part way to Kerr's Hursh had directed on the night of the tragedy, and that them that he lived on the corner of her father would dodge around from self broke down and sobbed and 13th and Broad or where the street one street to the other in order to

> It was 10 o'clock this morning be fore court began, and Fred McCorkle father ought to be, and he had no was the first witness introduced by provocation for abusing her mother. the State. His testimony was to the effect that he had known Hursh for at the time he shot and killed her 8 or 10 years and had talked with mother. him on the day of the tragedy. When asked as to his opinion of the sanity or insanity of Hursh, said he thought Hursh was sane at the time of the tragedy, but on cross-examination said that at times he would meet and speak to Hursh on the streets and that Hursh would not return the greeting.

Fred Stengle was the second witness placed on the stand today, and the fifth introduced by the State since the taking of testimony began-He heard the shots-four or five and the loud, schrill scream of a woman on the night of the tragedy. Saw and went to the scene as soon as he could get there, and found the defendant lying on the sidewalk with his feet toward the street, face down-Mode take hold of Hursh and turn

J. E. Jackson was placed on the witness stand and stated he had known Hursh for about three years, a part of which time he had roomed The witnesses placed on the stand at defendant's home. Had had frebusiness transactions with him during that time. Saw defendant after the shooting at the home of A. F. Kerr, and says that Hursh recognized him by his voice and asked about certain other parties.

On cross examination Jackson said that Mrs. Alba Hursh had told him at one time that she believed Frank Hursh, her former husband, was crazy.

When Mary Hursh, the 13-year-old daughter of the defendant took the stand, she told the story of the life her mother and father had lived since the time she was old enough to remember anything and the recital of member anything and the recital of the story brought the tears not only to her own eyes, but to those of almost every person in the court room including several of the jury. She if Any Voter Fails to Qualify it Will said in part:

"I am 13 years of age and at present am making my home with my aunt, Mrs. Briscoe, in New Mexico. Had lived all my life up to the time of the tragedy in Wichita Falls and Seymour. I am the daughter of Mrs. Alba Hursh, and of the defendant, There had been several differences between my mother and my father. He would come home and damn and curse her, and threaten to kill her; and call her a bitch. This was going on in our home as far back as I can my mother secured a divorce, perhaps three years ago, I saw father knock mother down. My mother would not reply to his abuse and then father would call her 'a damn Alex, Peter and myshut-mouth." self are children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hursh. On another occasion I heard the voices of my father and mother, and when my mother came out of the room her face or the side of her head was blue and bruised as if she had been beaten. I was present on another occasion when my father took my mother by the arm and tried to persude her to go to her hed room, calling her 'honey' and pet names. This was after my mother

pay their poll tax, and this, of course the law does not permit. had applied for a divorce and had compel my father to keep off the place Harry A. Weir, who represents the and leave her alone. My father had a gun in the bosom of his shirt on Continental Oil Company with headquarters in Dallas, arrived here today this occasion. Mrs. Franklin, a neighon business for his company. bor, phoned for the officers and Con-C. F. Mayer, pastor of the First Evangelical church, here, left this af-ternoon for Petrolia, where he will stable Pickett and another officer re-

he has to qualify.

one of the roomers, who with Mrs. Spillman were staying at our home, interfered when Mr. Spillman saw father knock mother down. My mother never left home without myself or my brother were with her. My father would watch our home and follow us to town and back and wherever

> HE JUSTIFIES NEW JERSEY ERNOR'S ACTION IN SO-CAL ED HARVEY EPISODE

Declares Absurd for Editor's Frien ing WilsOut."
Wilson Out."

Lincoln, Neb. Jan. 23.-William, Bryan takes the side of Gov. Woodr Wilson in his break with Col. Har and Henry Watterson, justifying requesting that his name be withdra from the columns of Harper's Wee Mr. Bryan says:

"The recent break between impossibility of co-operation betw men who look at public questions f became a supporter of Mr. when he was selected as the Demo ic candidate for Governor of New candidate for the Presidency. course, it is absurd for Col. Harv riends to talk about his bringing Wilson out.' No man or paper of have made Gov. Wilson available candidate if he himself had not att ed attention; it would have been possible for Col. Harvey to have vented a discussion of Gov. Wi availability.

"But, let us assume that Col. Ha was doing all that he could for choice, what was the situation? conspicuous support was, not onl no advantage, but it became actua disadvantage; it did not bring to W. A. Reid, county clerk, who held the office of county and district Wilson the class for which Col. Har speaks, but alienated men just as est as Col. Harvey's friends who not understand why Col. Harvey pr ed, was called to prove these facts, ed Gov. Wilson personally with dorsing the things for which Gov son stands. It naturally arous proven by Mr. Reid, he was excused picion as to the sincerity of on other, and when Gov. Wilson Alex Hursh, son of the defendant ed the question he admitted who is in his 16th year, was then regarded the support of Col. Ha a liability rather than as an as "Should he have pretended thought that Col. Harvey was h him when he was not? And shou Harvey complain? If he really

father all my life up to the time of and Seymour. There were differences between my mother and father. At Gov. Wilson he must desire to a one time something did not suit him why should he be offended then at it at mother. He found my mother ested in being known as 'the man who made Gov. Wilson famous' than in advancing Gov. Wilson's cause Harvey has shown no signs of conversion. It he communes with Ananiases it is not that hour of the night. She told him she had to finish the dress. . He said He has seen no new light, and when he does, he will feel so ashamed of his life-long fight against progressive Democracy that his first desire will be to bring forth fruits for repentancenot to asseume leadership.

"It must pain Gov. Wilson to break with his old friends, but the break must necessarily come unless he turns back or they go forward. 'A man is known by the company he keeps'-and he can not keep company with those going in opposite directions. Gov. Wilson must prepare himself for other desertions—they will distress, but there is abundant consolation of duty

MILLIONAIRE **AVATIOR KILLED**

RUTHERFORD PAGE, TWENTY-FOUR, ENDEAVORS TO TURN AEROPLANE "ON PIVOT."

as a citizen. Across the top of his daily paper the number of days which remain in which he can qualify

> Had Told Some Friends He Would Excel Beachy's Work "Or Break My Fool Neck."

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 23:- Rutherford Page, 24 years old, millionaire, a Yale graduate, registered from New York and flying as one of the Curtiss aviators, was instantly killed when he fell 150 feet on Dominguez field a few moments before the close of the third day's program of the third international aviation meet.

Page was endeavoring to "turn on the hangars caught his planes. He made an effort to regain his balance, but evidently fearing the aeroplane was beyond control, gave up, and when about sixty feet in the air jumped-clear of the machine and fell flat Into the plowed ground. According to the doctors, be was crushed to

himself. He also testified to state react and another omicer responded to the call and took her ternoon for Petrolia, where he will bout ten years, and that he had bout ten years, and that he had seen on friendly terms with the bout ten years, and that he had on tried been on friendly terms with but had noticed on one or two on another occasion u Mr. Spillman, First Evangelical church at Bowman.

Evangelical church, here, left this afternoon for Petrolia, where he will be the call and took her ternoon for Petrolia, where he will be accompanied his license Saturday. This is a licensed aviator, having been of prominent officials were killed, and prominent officials were killed, and prominent officials were killed, and sa licensed aviator, having been of prominent officials were killed, and prominent officials were killed, and sa licensed aviator, having been of prominent officials were killed, and prominent officials were killed, and prominent officials were killed, and sa licensed aviator, having been of prominent officials were killed, and prominent officials were killed, and prominent officials were killed, and sa licensed aviator, having been of prominent officials were killed, and prominent officials were killed, and prominent officials were killed, and sa licensed aviator, having been of prominent officials were killed, and prominent officials were killed, and prominent officials were killed, and sa licensed aviator, having been of prominent officials were killed, and prominent officials were killed

Page's death is the first aviation fatality in this country in 1912, and is the one hundred and fourteenth in the world since actual flying began nearly four years ago.

sponse to a telegram announcing that from?" her husband was seriously ill in Brook, Mr. (Indiana. She was accompanied as far as Fort Worth by Mrs. A. E. Anderson.

W. H. Brininstool and J. P. Morrison. wo prosperous farmers from near Iowa Park, were here today on business, and doing some shopping. They eft this afternoon for Iowa Park.

CIVIL CASES SET

Monday, January 29.

No. 4043-Olga V. Knight vs. W. T. Waggoner, et. al. No. 4090-H. T. Canfield vs. N. Blakemore, Admr.

Tuesday, January 30. No. 7174-J. R. Chandler vs. E. No. 4200-A. C. Spanagie vs Ft. & D. C. Ry. Co.

Wednesday, January 31. No. 4195-A. B. Blank vs. Ft. W. D. C. Rv. Co. No 4203-Leila Matchett vs. Ft.

& D. C. Ry. Co.

Thursday, Feburary 1. No. 4132-J. H. Weimert vs. Texas Co. No. 4137-Mrs. Lottie Proud vs. D. Davis & Co., et. al.

Friday, Feburary 2, No. 4145-Martha L. Clark, et. al. vs. Pacific Mutual Life Association.

vs. F. P. Avis. Saturday, February 3. Divorce docket; motion docket.

St. Louis at the time of the disastrous newspaper reports. He added his con wreck on the Hilnois Central railway viction that they were fairly well au-Page was flying for the first time as few miles north of St. Louis early thenticated, but expressed the opinion that they were fairly well and as a licensed aviator, having been awarded his license Saturday. This opinion of prominent officials were killed, and gated.

SNEED GETS BAIL IN SUM OF \$35,000

TEXAN DEMANDS PROBE OF FUNDS BOND WAS

CULBERSON MAKES SWEEPING CHARGE OF CORRUPTION AGAINST COMMITTEES

Declares Should Be Inquiry to Determine Where Money in 1904 Came From

Washington, Jan. 24.—Demanding an Inot capable of cool, deliberate action nvestigation into campaign expendi- at the time of the killing or at any tures in 1904 and 1908. Senator Culber son of Texas, in the Senate yesterday, here with A. G. Boyce, Jr. The made sweeping charges of corruption against the Republican committees for those and other years. Indirectly business men from different parts of he charged that foreign Ambassadorships were bestowed as a reward for campaign contributions, and inferentially he charged that former President Roosevelt had condoned the use of money in politics.

Mr. Culberson's address was made in anticipation of an unfavorable report by the Committee on Contingent Expenditures on his resolution providing for an investigation. He said that the 1904 should not be construed as a con- man, when defendant did not believe ession that there had not been im- himself in actual danger." Attorney of 1908, Mr. Culberson-said the contri- Captain Boyce was unarmed and the butions to the Democratic fund had court proceeded. been made by 74,000 persons, with for me to decide is the state of the \$5,000 as the largest, while those of the defendant's mind at the time, not Republican fund were made by 12,330 what would be the state of mind of persons, with Charles P. Taft, brother an ordinary man. The ordinary man of the Republican Presidential candi. under similar circumstances, would date, at their head with a donation of have said let my wife go to- but \$110,000. Among the contributors this defendant has not conducted himmentioned were Ambassadors Reid self at any time like an ordinary man; Mr. Culberson referred to the fact and Kernens and Minister Larsen.

that George B. Cortelyou, in the 1904 campaign was chairman of the Republing the lican National Committee, while he Snyder, father-in-law of the was Secretary of Commerce and Labor, and intimated that Mr. Cortelyou ed. He and Sneed's father had taken advantage of the secrets of corporations whose affairs might be corporations whose affairs might be investigated under the Federal law to disapproval when the court is "It has ben estimated," he said, "that Judgment. the enormous and unconscionable sum

of \$11,000,000 was raised and probably expended that year by the committee Mrs. Frank Weishar, of Brook, In- of which he was chairman. The very diana, who for the last few days has size and audacity of this fund, if apbeen here as the guest of Mrs. Emil proximately correct, smacks of extor- in that light and it is with tilzaand Will Friberg, near this city, left tion, profligacy and corruption. Who tion that both sides are puorth this afternoon for her home in re-contributed it and where did it come

Mr. Culberson declared there should be an inquiry to answer these ques-

tions. He went into some detail regarding the newspaper charges that the late E. \$260,000, to which he himself had contributed \$50,000, in support of the Re-He declared that within the past few Tuesday afternoon at 5 k and weeks an effort had been made to clear requested time to prepar arguup this charge, and added:

FOR NEXT WEEK dead the obloquy of this disgraced minutes was granted to changed transaction is said to have changed speaking. W. A. Hangel make the prosecuting speech at P. Mc-In the district court this morning alone, may be significant in several Lean, Jr., will argue that it is en-Judge P. A. Martin announced the fol- ways. It may be the common and or- titled to bail. Both me confilowing settings of cases on the civil dinary case of malefactors waiting for dent that they will triumind their the abscording or death of witnesses, talk will in all probabile among talk will in all probabile among or it may presage a political movement of National consequence and magni-

> Contending that his resolution did not go back of 1904, Mr. Culberson not go back of 1904, Mr. Culberson said this was due to the necessity of fixing a limit and was not because money had not been corruptly used. Simmons announced that same rule prior to that time. In this connection he said:

them afterward attaining the vice side, ralatives, officers, newspaper presidency and then the presidency, men, but that everyone o enters the laughed and rejoiced in 1880, also at court room Wednesday the banquet board, that 'soap' was po- have to submit to be searched be tential in elections. It is well remem- fore they could enter," don't believe bered how James B. Foster, president that anyone wants to ug any weap of the Republican League in 1888, ons in here." said se Simmons, The would have fried the fat out of special "but I am going to tal ae precaution and protected interests to force cam- because maybe there ght be some paign contributions. Honest and pa-poor shooting and some else would triotic men will never cease to recall get hurt. Moreover, thourt wouldn'the shame and mortification that with like to get hit himse. Therefore the \$2 notes Dudley floaters were or believe it will be per to search ganized into blocks of five in the electrons who desire to and." No. 4146 Edgar T. Anderson, et. al campaign Ambassador-ships been only all during the case hich has now tion in Indiana in that year. Nor have recently measured by fat contributions for the public revolt against Van Allen and Hyde is fresh in the memory of

meeting of traffic managers of West-the figures regarding campaign contri-affair was progressin. He seemed to ern railroads. Mr. Fontaine was in butions had been taken entirely from be almost on the vige of a nervous

JUDGE SIMMONDS SAYS HE WAS DELIBERATE ACTION

NUMBER 33.

Hundred Business Men Over State Signed It-No Demonstration Followed Announcement

By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 24.—Judge Simmons fixed the bond of J. B. Sneed, slayer of Captain A. G. Boyce, at \$35,000 this morning following haeas corpus proceedings covering two

Judge Simmons based his judgment that Sneed was entitled to ball on the time after his wife left the sanitarium signers of the bond were members of Sneed's family and one hundred the State.

The court's judgment came at the conclusion of a whole morning de-Delivering his judgment Judge Sim mons said: "Gentlemen, lawyers are like other people, they become more or less partisan. I cannot condone the act of the defendant in shooting down Captain Boyce, an unarmed old McLean here interrupted to say that Referring especially to the campaign the detense did not concede that

There was no demonstration

Fort Worth, Jan. 24,-Beled will know his fate this afterioth gigantic efforts. In many qu release on bond is regarded an acquittal, as it is be that definitely. The refusal to will, it is said, hasten the it will be almost an impoty to begin the trial next Mondening,

Both sides concluded the imony ment. Judge Simmons thetinued "This attempt to unload upon the dead the obloquy of this disgraceful transaction is said to have changed transaction is said to have changed to dide for minutes was granted to dide for the most sensational everd in the Tarrant county court h

Judge Issues Wag. Again Judge Simmons e a warn who attended and no or ould be al-"Men high in party councils, one of lowed to enter save attors on either get hurt. Moreover, thourt wouldn't

Sneed retained the me composure become historic as to hardest fought habeas corpus proce ngs in Tarrant county and which amunts in reality the well informed."

C. L. Fontaine returned last night
In response to questions from Sen the prisoner, sat in e judge's office, ator Gallinger, Mr. Culberson said that ever now and then quiring how the affair was progressin. He seemed to

J. T. Sneed said: "I was born and raised in Texas and ay father's people came from Keninel," and Tennessee, but during my whose lifetime this is the only time I can remember of any

(Continued on page 6)

WINDOW GLASS PLANT **COMING TO WICHITA FALLS**

DEAL CLOSED FOR REMOVAL OF PLANT HERE FROM PRINCE. TON, INDIANA.

EMPLOY 200 MEN

Mcssrs, Hudson and Bostock of Chanute, Kansas, Will Be Connected With the Plant.

Announcement was made by J. A Kemp this morning that all details with comparative statistics for le had been closed between himself and year and other record years, is Mr. Kell with Messrs. Hudson and follows: Bostock for the removal of a window glass plant from Princeton, Indiana, compared with 11,253,147 bales 1 to this city. The plant is valued at \$100,000 and will give employment to crop was ginned prior to January 200 skilled laborers. The work of 12,666,203 bales in 1909, when tearing down the plant at Princeton per cent of the 1908 crop was ginn and loading it for shipment to Wichita Falls is to start at once. A deal 94.9 per cent of the 1904 crop has been closed whereby the plant ginned. will be located on the Anderson tract immediately west of the automobile

Messrs. Bostock and Hudson are 232,510 bales in 1908. the two Chanute, Kansas, gentlemen | Sea Island cotton bales include who several months ago had in a were 109,522, compared was 86, proposition with the Chamber of Com- bales in the 1910 crop. 92,191 bales merce for the removal of a glass 1909 and 90,287 bales in 1908. plant here from that city, but the consent of a majority of the stock tive statistics and the percentage perienced glass men and are putting crops, follows: all their money in the plant being ALABAMAremoved to this city. They will be the principal tsockholders in the reorganized company. Messrs. Kemp and Kell are providing the necessary money to bring this industry to Wichita Falls and the public or the Chamber of Commerce will not be asked to contribute one single dol

When Mr. Kemp made the announcement at the meeting of the directors at the Chamber of Commerce this morning it was greeted with enthusiastic applause. At the same time Mr. Kemp predicted that within ess than six months the automobile actory would be employing not less than two hundred hands. Negotiations are also pending with other parties or the location of a big bottle manu cturing plant here, with a promise

curing plant here, with a promise	LOUISIANA-
t they will be conducted to a suc-	1911 257,39
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discussing the business outlook	1908 458,76
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slastic and optimistic vein. He	MISSISSIPPI—
he believed the building of not	1911
han three hundred new houses	
started within less than five	1910
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and that the population of	1904
would increase fifty per cent	NORTH CAROLINA-
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Oddities 'In a Day's News

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will be issued March 20 The preliminary report on the sup ply and distribution of cotton for the four months period ending December By Election of Ladge. 21, 1911, will be issued Thursday, January 25, at 10 a. m.

Oppose New Woodmen Levy and along with the other members Chicago, Ill., Jan. 28.- A convention has to call her "Master." She is the of the head camp of the Modern first woman to be master of the Woodmen of America; composed of Grange. about 800 delegates representing the 1,500,000 members of the order Says "Farm" Sells Babies throughout the country, met in this at Regular Price of \$25.

city today to consider and act upon the question of raising the insurange Miss Catherine A. Preeman, a Boston city today to consider and act upon the question of raising the insurance rates of the organization. The highphilanthropist, near Providence, R. L. which she says sells bables regu er rates are proposed in order to conform with the so-called Mobile law, a measure agreed upon by a con-vention of fraternal insurance organizations held at Mobile a year ago, which decided upon a uniform rate Send Live Goose to Make Grease to Cure Taft's Cold.
President Taft ought to get rid In order to meet the requirements of the insurance laws of many of the States. Many of the local camps of the Woodmen have protested against Finkelstein of Indianapolis have sent the proposed increase and the opposi- him a live goose, tion has gone so far as to threaten



Our Country Is the Most Lawless Among Civilized A **Nations**

By Senator WILLIAM E. BORAH of Idaho

AM in full sympathy with those who are at war with present I am not one of those who believe that our present insti-

futions are not vulnerable to the same sapping and destructive the northern district of Texas, was influences which have undermined and destroyed other republies. But I believe we are yet TOO YOUNG TO DIE and ought to be TOO YOUNG TO BE DISCOURAGED.

There are thousands and thousands of people, with the number daily increasing, who would like to feel safe in their persons, safe in their workshops and homes, who would like to feel that JUSTICE linen was filthy and I noticed w CAN BE ADMINISPERED-ALIKE TO THE RICH AND THE POOR and that we have not one government for the honest cynical smile. business man trying to be right and another for those who are ruthlessly preying upon the rights of others and of the public.

I DO NOT EXAGGERATE AND I DO NOT MISSTATE OR OVER STATE WHEN I DECLARE THAT WE ARE EVEN NOW IN OUT YOUTH THE MOST LAWLESS OF ANY OF THE GREAT CIVILIZED NATIONS. THERE IS NO COUNTRY OF FIRST IMPORTANCE WHERE THERE IS SO LITTLE RESPECT FOR THE LAW AS HERE IN OUR OWN REPUBLIC.

Era of Railroad Radicalism Is Now Over

By Governor EMMETT O'NEAL of Alabama

ECOVERING from the effects of rate wars between themselves, which had impaired their ability to serve the public, and finding in bination by which the general public was dered helpless a fruitful soil for the wth of wealth and power, the great rail ads became OPPRESSIVE in their exons, generating that PUBLIC HOS-HITY which later flowered into laws that ere perhaps in some instances unduly

BURDENSOME. The enforcement of these laws was responsible for the opposition to all the laws and the development of that new doctrino which DE NIES THE RIGHT TO THE STATE GOVERNMENT to impose upon the intrastate road any regulation of even its intrastate traffic. This was a right never before questioned, but in fact affirmed by the rulings of all the courts until a recent day

At no period in the history of Alabama has there been a more cordial feeling between the people and the carriers, a feeling which has been produced by the recognition on the part of both that only by just and equal laws, which permit no discrimination or favoritism, can we secure permanent peace and mutual and friendly co-operation between close attention to the lawyers and the state and the carrier.

BUT THE ERA OF RADICALISM HAS PASSED, AND WE HAVE REACHED THAT PERIOD WHEN A WISER SPIRIT OF CONSERVA TISM. BASED UPON THE RECOGNITION OF THE NECESSITY OF FRIENDLY CO-OPERATION AND MUTUAL GOOD WILL, WILL DOMI-NATE THE LEGISLATION OF STATE AND NATION.

Instruct the Farmer In Conservation By JAMES J HILL. Railroad Organizer



MERICA MUST GET DOWN TO THE SOIL AND EDUCATE THE FARMER ON HIS OWN GROUND IF AMERICAN RE-SOURCES ARE TO BE CONSERVED. The farmer DOESN'T PAY ANY ATTENTION to present methods for conserving the soil.

He is going ahead in the same way that farmers have done through

all the centuries. The same thing was done years ago in Morocco and in the days of Rome. At one time in the world's history Sicily produced 12,000,000 bushels of wheat, and now it produces only 1,000,000. The farmer worked the soil as long as he could without thought of FERTILIZA.

Much of the material written by agricultural experts for the farmers is prepared by men who couldn't handle a plowshare if they tried. The farmer has to learn to FREAT HIS FIELDS AS HE DOES HIS GARDEN.

What farmer does that? The care bestowed on the garden is not half so important as that needed by the fields. We must get down to the ground if we want to show the farmer how to get the MOST OUT OF IT. We must show him concretely HOW IT IS DONE.

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ETTER FROM CAPT BOYCE CON-CERNING MRS. SNEED INTRO-DUCED AT HEARING

TELEGRAM IS

Outline of Plans for the Defense Disgerned in Testimony Introduced Today.

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 23, The outline of the plans for the defense friends. of J. B. Sneed, who is charged with the murder of A. G. Boyce, Sr., could be clearly discerned during the hearing of the habeas corpus proceedings. Monday afternoon before Judge Simmons in the Sixty-seventh district court, when five witnesses were called by the prosecution to testify and one defense witness. Judge W. H. Atwell, United States artorney for heard.

"On the night of the killing Captain Boyce, during the time preceding the tragedy," said Atwell, had never before seen Beall Sneed in such a mental and physical condition. His clothes were unkempt, his twitching of the muscles about the mouth, and the man wore a peculiar

Judge Atwell read a telegram which he says he received at Dallas from Sneed, as follows: "They are going to try to take her out by ha-

sked Attorney McClean, 'The Boyces," replied the witness "Did this include Captain Boyce?" sked the defense attorney.

"Yes, Captain Boyce, but not al he Boyces," was Atwell's reply. Especial interest hinges about the upper party that at Joseph's cafe in mediately preceding the shooting and a conference held there between Judge Atwell, J. B. Sneed and J. H. Bowman, Sneed's brother in law. I was there, according to Judge At well's testimony, that certain letters and telegrams were read and the Boyces discussed.

Judge Atwell said that he couldn't shooting followed immediately after was standing on the corner of Ninth had been employed to watch Mrs. and Main streets and Bowman was near the hotel.

Judge Atwell said that he had met Bowman and Sneed at the Metropolitan hotel something like two hours before the shooting. He said that his HS TROUBLE conference of five minutes with A. G. Boyce in regard to prosecution of another case contemplating against the man's soft Judge Atwell testified that he had intended eating supper at the Metropolitan cafe but when he saw Captain Boyce there he chang ed his plans and decided to ent else

When the hearing was begun Sneed, in charge of two deputy sheriffs, was brought into court wearing a brown suit that seemed sadly in need, of pressing and the same light gray alpine hat that was so vividly described by witnesses on the night of the killing of A. G. Boyce, Sr. All during the proceedings he sat afert and attentive but calmly smoking a French priar pipe, the refilling of which now and then distracted his witnesses. The usual array of relatives of both sides were present and before the proceedings were begun T. S. Synder, father of Mrs. Sneed; J. H. Bowman and the father of the prisoner, were ordered by Judge Simmens to leave the court room, it been ing explained that they would be called upon during the coming trial

The testimony of E. C. Throckmorton, a real estate man and son of former Governor Throckmorton, was stirring. He was revealed as the missing man who was talking to Cap- FOR RENT-Two farms lying 215 tain Boyce when the shooting start miles Southeast of Wichita Falls, good ed. His testimony verified the dying buildings, water and pasture. Address words of Captain Boyce, made to a E. D. Conklin, lows Park, Texas.

reporter, that he had seen Sneed in the lobby a short time prior to the shooting and refused to speak.

Throckmorton testified that both men spoke at the time of the shoot-He said that Captain Boyce 'Oh, my God; there's Sneed!" as the first shot was fired and that Sneed after the shooting muttered, 'Now you're done, you're out of it."

None of the other witnesses, however, remembered hearing any ven-versation. Throckmorton averred that he heard Captain Boyce tell Atwell hat he would not speak to Sneed when the two conversed in the lobby about two hours prior to the shooting T. S. Snyder, father of Mrs. Lens Sneed, first witness at Sneed's bearing today said that Boyce, the slain man was one of his most intimate

"What kind of a husband was Beall Sneed, the defendant?" he was ask-

"He was a very fine husband. often visited in their home, for extended stays and he provided everything for my daughter and her children that heart could wish. He wi always affectionate and kind," the reply. Snyder said his first intimation of trouble came on October 11th last when Sneed telegraphed for him to come to Amarillo and the saw me coming and he and his wife met me in the yard. She was all in a tremble and threw her arms around my neck, he was crying.

A letter from Captain Boxce, Sr. to Synder's son-in-law, John Pace. was then introduced. It read: hereby authorize you to say to Lena I am with her since conditions have changed and that I now sympathize deeply with her. She can depend on me to stand hitched."

Snyder's closing testimony was dranatic. He declared he felt Captain Boyce had betrayed a friendship of fifty years, and had sacrificed the Speed and Snyder families "to save his drunken son." Mr. Pace, the next witness, deciar-

ed the elder Boyce to have been in conspiracy to re-unite his son and

Pace told of a letter received by Mrs. Sneed through him from Captain Boyce, Sr., and Henry Boyce after Mrs. Sneed had been brought back from Winnipeg, and of a power of attorney Mrs. Speed had put into hands recollect all what was said. The of the Boyces to take her away from any sanitarium in which she might be the supper party broke up, and he placed, and that Pinkerton detectives Sneed to prevent her from being placed where she could not be found;

Real Facts In Regard To F. R. Buffman's Iliness. Relief Obtained By Curing His Stomach Ailments.

Waynesville, N. C .- Mr. F. R. Huffman of this city, says: "I suffered dreadfully with what I thought was heart trouble, and tried various medicines in vain.

After other remedies had failed, Thedford's Black-Draught restored me to health. I would not feel safe without Black-Draught in the house. I consider it worth its weight in gold.

It cured my indigestion, and by this means I was restored to health. I can not express my gratitude for its benefits." Good health depends on the condition of your digestion. Poor digestion and good health do not go together.

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Thedford's Black-Draught will thoroughly cleanse and set in order your digestive system.

It has done this for others, during the past 70 years, and is today the most popular vegetable liver remedy on the market. Try it. Insist on Thedford's. Price 25c.



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AFTER ONLY SIX MONTHS OPERA-TION AT ELECTRA, THIS COM-PANY PAYS 100 PER CENT.

OTHER NEWS FROM FI E

C. J. Green Erecting Rig On Loyd-Burnet Tract Southeast of Electra. Many Drills Going.

(Electra News) At a meeting of the Red River Oil Company in our city Tuesday, a dividend of 100 per cent was declared The operations of the Red River Oil Company have been confined to the Electra field and their operations have extended over a period of only six months. President Chapman was sighted enough to take advantage of the opportunity and pay \$250 per acre for eighty acres of land, one half nile north of the Clayco No. 1, which price at that time was considered by some to be an exorbitant price to pay for land, but Mr. Chapman's successful career in the oil business prompted him to act quickly and by so doing a most valuable piece of land was secured. Mr. Chapman turned the property over to a com pany and called it the Red River Oil Company, operations were commenc ed as soon as material and machinery could be moved and two weeks after the first drill fell a six hundred barrel well was brought in at a depth of 1000 feet. At the present writing they have completed twelve wells and every one a good one, they have one 37,000 barrel steel storage tank to use in case of emergency, pumping station, water and oil lines and, al the necessary equipment to facilitate the prompt handling of oil. The company has been under the

personal management of Earl Harwell, to whom a great deal of the credit is due for their success. Before this issue of the News goes to press there will be a rig up on the south center line of section 7, about two and one-half miles southeast of

This lease is held by Mr. C. J. Green and is one of the most import ant ever made in the Electra field, as it carries with it an option on all the Burnett-Lloyd holdings, consisting of about 20,000 acres of land lying both north and south of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad and be

tween Electra and Burk Station. The well which is to be started as early as possible, will be about one and one-half miles southeast of the Mrs. Jennings well and means quite an extension of wild catting in a southeasterly direction from the con-

Allen No. 5 is drilling into the 1000 foot sand and by the time the News reaches you it may be in.

will probably be brought in today. McBride, Sheldon 1, is testing out at 1000 feet. This is one of the most show up the deep stuff a considerable distance to the north.

Burns and Whitehill have cased Woodruff & Krohn No. 1, off dry at 1500 feet and will test out in the next day or two. Brewer No. 2 is being drilled deep-

The Producers Oil Company has resumed operations with vigor after the recent cold weather, which was so severe that a great many rigs had to be shut down.

Stringer 4 is bailing and will probably be brought in by the time this issue of the News reaches you. Stringer 12 is drilling in.

Stringer 16 is drilling at 100 feet.

Skinner 1 is drilling in, and No. 2

and 3 are rigging. Waggoner 13 is about 850 feet: No. 14 is being abandoned for the present; work is being resumed in No. 10, and 12 is drilling at about 1100 feet. Tate No. 1 is drilling at 1150 feet

Rogers No. 1 is going along nicely at about 2300 feet after considerable of, hard drilling.

A \$30,000 Deal.

is president.

A deal has just been consummated by which John Brownlee and assoclates of Oklaunion dispose of onethird interest in the property known as the Electra Oil Field Company for the handsome sum of \$30,000, the purchasers being the Bankers Trust Co., of Fort Worth, of which R. T. Staurt

This property consists of a section of land 2 1-2 miles southwest of Electra, and was formerly the property of C. A. Allingham of this city. Some eight months ago, Mr. Brownlee and associates purchased the tract been selling same for oil purposes, a large number of the lots already having been sold.—Vernos Posterial and cut it into small blocks and have ing been sold .- Vernon Record.

Bering at the Campbell well, 13 miles outheast of Frederick, was resumed Monday, after having been stopped for several days on account of cold weather. The well is now down something over 400 feet. As yet no rock has been The drill has gone through several veins of water and some red

of the Blg Pasture Oil and Gas Development company, at Loveland, work is again under way. The company has laid pipes to a big tank to do away with the necessity of hauling water, and work is proceeding in a steady and dness like manner.—Frederick

GEORGE TUMMINS FOR COUNTY CLERK

The Times is authorized to announce Mr. Geo. Tummins a candidate for the office of county clerk, subject to the ac tion of the Democratic primary election to be held on July 27th, Mr. Tummins has been a resident of Wichita county for three years, and before comng to this county held the position of puty county clerk in Erath county, is well qualified to fill the position to which he aspires, and if elected will nake Wichita county a faithful, efficient and accommodating official. Be his purpose to meet every voter in the county and present to them personally his claims for the office. All he asks is that the voters do not commit them selves until he has the time to see them, and after that he will be satisfied to abide their verdict. The Times takes pleasure in presenting the claims of Mr. Tummins to the readers of the

JUDGE A. B. HUFF FORMALLY ANNOUNCES

Daily and Weekly Times.

s Candidate For Associate Julstice Court of Civil Appeals Oppos-Ing Justice Graham

Vernon, Texas, Jan. 22.- The Young Men's Business League and U. S. Farm Demonstrator H. P. Burkhalter organized the Wilbarger county corn and cotton clubs for boys here this afternoon. An initial enrollment of nineteen for the corn club and nine for the cotton club was secured. Other members will be solicited and the lection of officers will take place in about two weeks. The Business league is furnishing the seed for the first year.

Judge S. P. Huff of this city, judge of the forty-eighth judicial district, has formally announced his candidacy for chief justice of the seventh court of civil appeals at Amarillo in opposition to Justice Graham of Amarillo the present incumbent. Judge Huff has served several years as district judge and has a strong following in this section of the state. At the time the court was created he was a candidate for an appointment under Gov. Colquitt.

The local Knights of Pythias Lodge have elected the following officers for the next term: Frank E. Murchison, chancellor commander: S. H. Hall. vice chancellor; W. B. Roberts, prelate: J. J. Manis, master of works; C. Q. Crawford, master at arms; S. F. Holmes, master of exchequer; R. H. Nichols ,master of finace; M. R. Sewell, keeper of record and seal; A. Allison, inner guard; Harry Mason, Norwood and A. Allison, trustees.

Sheriff's Sale. Under and by virtue of an execuon and order of sale issued on the 22nd day of December, 1911, in cause No. 53235, of the 61st District or Harris county, Texas, in favor of I. H. Kempner against Reece S. Allen and M. Masterton for the sum of five housand, seven hundred and eighty and twenty-eight cents (\$5780.28) principal, with interest at he rate of eight per cent per annum from the 29th day of November, 1911, together with the sum of twenty-one lollars and ninety cents (\$21.90) costs as taxed on said execution, and the further cost of executing the same; and in favor of H. Masterson against Reece S. Allen for the same amounts, I have levied on the ninth Stringer 13, 14 and 15 are rigging day of January, 1912, and will sell on the first Tuesday in February, 1912, same being the 6th day of February 1912, at the door of the court house of Wichita county, Texas, in the town of Wichita Falls, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m., any and all right, title interest and claim which the said de fendants, Reece S. Allen and H. Mas-

and Beat No. 1 is drilling at 2100 terson, or either of them, on the 23rd day of November, 1909, or since had in or to the following described land and premises, situuated in Wichita county, Texas to-wit: One hundred and sixty acres of and

> dred and ninety-nine, of the Waggoner Colony Lands, said 160 acres fully described in the deed from Thos. J. Hales and wife to defendant Reece S. Allen, recorded in Book Vol. 52 page 506, Deed Records of Wichita County, Texas, to which deed and the ecord thereof reference is made for further description.

Terms, cash R. L. Randolph, Sheriff, Wichita County, Texas. No. 31-4tc w

FOR DISTRICT CLERK

. The Times is authorized to announce Mr. A. F. Kerr as a candidate for district clerk of Wichita county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election to be held on July 27th. Mr. Kerr is now serving his first term as district clerk and the La Follette movement who had was the first man to fill that office since it was separated from that of county clerk. He is a good man, in fact there are few better men in Wichita county or in Texas than Alex Kerr, He is an accommodating and efficient officer and respectfully refers to his re-cord as a public official and a resident of over twenty years in Wichita W. R. Harrington, of Kansas City, Missouri, was expected to arrive in Grandfield yesterday, to sign a contract for the sinking of a well on one of his farms, southwest of Grandfield.

Frederick Leader.

Harrington, of Kansas City, County as his best recommendation gether with a published personal telegram to one editor, saying he was fice totals 518, which number shows asking "the support of the lowa delegation," has caused some speculation and it has been suggested in the particle of their favorable action.

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CUMMINGS SEEKS THE PRESIDENCY

IOWA MAN FORMALLY ANNOUN CES AS CANDIDATE FOR RE-PUBLICAN NOMI-NATION

Believed Iowa Progressive Leader Wil Unite Progressives Against

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.-Sena tor Albert B. Cummins, progressive republican today announced his candidacy for the Presidential nomi nation, saying that if the Iowa Re publicans believe him a fit man to urge before the Chicago convention

he will accept their decision. The entrance of Mr. Cummins into the presidential race, materially complicates the Republican situation. Taft is now openly opposed for nomination by La Follette, and Cummins, both progressives, while still other progressives are urging the nomination of Roosevelt. The announcement by Cummins coming today in connection with a report from Denver that Gifford Pinchot was moving for a conference of the progressive Republicans to decide upon one candi date to oppose Taft has started al sorts of political speculation.

Indiana Will Instruct For Taft. By United Press. Ind. Jan. 20.—Presi dent Taft probably will have an instructed delegation from Indiana in his fight for renomination according the expressions of prominent Repulican politicians here tonight National Committeeman Harry 6. New, of Indiana, asserted there was no longer the slightest doubt that the Hoosier commonwealth would support the President. Opposition to Taft received a hard blow here today when Edward M. Lee, Republican State chairman withdrew as a cardidate for re-election. Lee achieved nation al prominence recently when at Wash ington he issued a statement saying that the President could not hope to carry Indiana in case he was chosen as the Republican standard bearer

In a statement sent by Lee today to

all Republican district chairmen in

the State he reiterated his declara-

tion that Taft cannot carry Indiana.

Opinions From Washington By United Press. Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—That President Taft may be opposed as the Republican presidential nominee by three candidates, each commanding a section of the Progressive Republican ians became apparent tonight. The possibility of the heretofore closely progressive movement splitting in three branches with La Follette, Cum- ranged. mins and Roosevetl, each leading his Therefore, in order to get the matresult of Cummins' statement today that he will be a candidate.

There is no way of telling now just what effect Senator Cummins announcement will have on the Progressive campaign." said Representative Norris, Nebraska Progressive Leader in the House tonight. Progressives movement organized it was decided to support La Follete. There seemed little chance of success at that time. But now that La Fol lette has made a phenomenal cam paign and won unusual support, in dicating the possibility of the move ment, candidates are cropping up with astounding regularity."

Two men declined to lead the Pro gressive movement when leadership was offered them. They were, it was said tonight, Roosevelt and Cum-

The Iowa Progressives were all in favor of Cummins' announcement Their attitude was expressed by Rep. resentative Goode's statement: believe that the Progressive vote bids fair to be split between La Follette and Roosevelt. Cummins offers a candidate who can win the support of the followers of both of these."

Le Follette supporters claimed that

Cummins declaration would help the Wisconsinman considerable. Cummins will go into the convention as Iowa's favorite son. The La Follete men say this will take the delegation on known as subdivision No. Two Hunthe floor as Progressives, and that after a complimentary vote for Cum mins, they will line up for La Follette. Most all of La Follette's supporters, and the Wisconsin man him-Cummin's candidacy.

> Pacific Coast Progressives Pleased. By United Press.
> Portland, Ore., Jan. 20.—Announce ment of Senator Cummins candidacy, was received by Pacific coast political chifetans with varying emotions. The general sentiment was that his entrance into the race augured for greater chances for ultimate success of the Progressive wing securing the Republican nomination.

Refused to Make Statement By United Press.
Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 20.—The

first gust of enthusiasm aroused today by the officials that Senator Cum mins had entered the presidential race held itself somewhat in abey ance when Howard G. Clark, head o Just returned from a conference with Cumming refused to make a state ment relative to the Iowan's attitude. That Senator Cumming will be acorded a solid delegation from Iowa if he is earnestly in the race for the nomination is denied by none not even the most solld standpatters, but his careful phrased announcement to

the delegation from Iowa, merely to beat Taft, it could hardly be expected that he should win the support of the six hundred delegates in the last state convention and the constituents they represent, when he even refus-ed to mention the name of Taft in his convention speech.

TEN YOUNG MEN GIVE **BLOOD TO SAVE LIFE** OF A CLASSMATE

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 20.-Ten young men of the high school today gave up a pint of their blood and saved the life of Miss Theresa Sharp, a classmate, who physicians stated would die, unless there was a transfusion of blood. Prof. Jesse B. Davis, principal of the high school, told her classmates of the doctor's statement. Practically the entire class clamored for a chance to help save her life. Ten young men were selected. Physicians say Miss Sharp will probably recover.

WOLTERS CHALLENGES SHEPPARD TO DEBATE METHOD IS OUTLINED

Houston, Jan. 21.-Hon. J. F. Wolers today gave out the following selfexplanatory communication addressed o Hon. Morris Sheppard:

Houston, Jan. 20.-Hon. Morris Sheppard, Washington, D. C .- Dear Sir: On or about Jan. 9 my attention was called to a publication under Austin date line, purporting to quote you verbatim, to the effect that you would be glad to meet both or either of your opponents for the office of senator of the United States in joint debate when you began your speaking campaign. Within at few days thereafter I gave out an interview in which I stated that should be glad to accommodate you and meet you in joint debate.

My attention is now called to a telegram in the Houston Post, under Washington date line of Jan. 19, stat ing in effect that when your attention was called to the interview last re ferred to, you replied you were ready to abide by your original suggestion, and are still willing to divide time with all your opponents if they care to appear upon the same platfrom with you during the campaign in Texas to

The publication of this last state ment from you suggests a doubt as to the joint debate. Certainly neither candidate will be expected to join the other in joint debate at the appointment of his opponents. In other words joint debates must be mutually ar-

Putnam 6 is being repacked and outer guard; W. M. Schindler, N. W. personal cohorts, in pursuit of the ter in a definite form, I now most renomination, was discussed widely as spectfully invite you to meet me in a tive committee is composed of the fourteen or sixteen joint debates; the debates to take place during April, and, if for any reason you are not able to be in Texas during April, then later you selecting one-half of the place where we are to meet and I selectin the other half.

If this invitation is accepted I shall be glad to have a representative confer with a representative of yours to arrange dates, places and terms of the

As the Democrats of Texas are interested herein, I take the liberty of giving a copy of this letter to the press. Yours truly, J. F. WOLTERS.

SERUM ADMINISTERED TO PETROLIA MAN

Dr. L. Mackechney returned yester-day afternoon from Petrolia, where he was called to consult with Dr. Foote, of Byers, and Dr. Pattaillo, of Petrolia, with regard to the only meningitis case which has as yet developed at that place. The patient stricekn with the dreaded disease is man about forty-five years of age, by the name of Vergil Dillingham who had been residing about one and one-half miles from Petrolia, for the last several years. Mr. Dillingham was stricken with

meningitis last Wednesday and since that time has twice been inoculated wtih serum furnished for the purpose by Dr. Sophian, of Dallas. He is now considered to be somewhat bet ter, and hopes are entertained for his

There is only this one case meningitis in Petrolia, all reports to the contrary, and the report that there is a single case in Wichita Falls health officers.

1085 POLL TAX

Number Compares Favorably With Same Date Last Year-518 Paid in City

County Tax Colelctor B. M. Bullard eports that at 6 o'clock this after oon the time at which the office is closed for the day's business, 1085 poll tax receipts had been issued for the county and state, which number compares favorably with the number issued at the same time last year.
City Tax Collector Harry Robertson reports that the number of city poll tax receipts issued from his of-fice totals 518, which number shows

ABSOLVE WILEY FROM ALL BLAME

CHIEF OF HEALTH BUREAU EX ONERATED IN THE EMPLOY. MENT OF DR. BUSBY.

WILSON IS CRITICIZED

His Duties Administrative and Not Judicial Says House Committee.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.-The House Agricultural Expenditures Committee submitted a report today fully exonorating Dr. Wiley and attacking the whole administration of the national pure food law.

Wiley is held "not guilty of conspiracy to evade the law" in a report which deals with the investigation ast August into charges upon which Taft was asked to dimiss the Nation's chief chemist. Not only does the committee absolve Dr. Wiley from critism in the employment of Dr. W. H. Rusby of New York as a government expert at the technical rate of \$20 per day, but it attacks in measured terms the whole administration of the national pure food law, and de mands that Congress take action to change the method in the Department of Agriculture in which that law is

now applied. The committee says it does not question the motives nor the sincerity of the secretary of agriculture, but adds: "From the beginning lowever, the honorable secretary has apparently assumed that his duties in the proper enforcement of the pure food laws are judicial in character, whereas in fact they are wholly ad-

TO BOOM ROOSEVELT FOR PRESIDENT

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 20 .- "The National Roosevelt Committee," rowed purpose of which is to crystalize the Roosevelt sentiment hroughout the country and eventually oring about the nomination of the president by the Republican National Convention was formed here oday. The committee was brought forts of the business men and men well known in political circles. The preliminary organization was affected y a meeting of the Union League Alexander H. Revall is chair man; Dwight Lawrence, treasurer; and Edwin W, Sims, United States district attorney under the Roosevell administration, secretary. The execuofficers and Edward J. Brundage, Herbert S. Duncombe, Lawrence Heyworth and Ralph Otis, prominent in local politics. A statement setting forth the purpose of the committee leclares it is a "voluntary organiza ion of those who favor Theodore Roosevelt for president," formed without consultation directly or indirectly with Mr. Roosevelt or any official of any organization.

MAIL SACK TAKEN FROM TRUCK AND ROBBED

Employes of the Wichita Falls Broom Factory discovered ifled mail sack near the factory when they went to work Saturday morning. A rent barely two feet long had been cut in the sack and all the letters taken out. Investigation proved that the sack was one which had been taken off the Fort be transferred to the Wichita Falls & Northwestern and had been taken from the truck while awaiting to be transferred. A newsboy's hamper containing articles sold on trains was also taken at the same time. The rifled hamper was found in the same vicinity later in the day. It has been earned that the rifled mail bag contained no registered letters.

So far none of the missing letters have been found. Postmaster Bacon asks any one finding any of thes etters to send them into the post office so that they can be forwarded to their destination.

To Name New College Head Lexington, Va., Jan. 23.—A meeting f the board of trustees of Washington and Lee University will be held tomorrow to consider the uestion of a successor to Dr. qGeorge H. Denny, who resigned his position as head of the university some time ago to ac cept the presidency of the University of Alabama. Among the well known men who are mentioned for the place are Senator Owen of Oklahoma, former Governor Heywood of South Caroina, Professor William P. Vance of Yale, Professor G. A. Wauchope of the University of South Carolina and Congressman John W. Davis of West Virginia.

Canadian Ex-Premier to Speak Chicago, Ill., Jan. 23.—The Bellevue Club of Chicago at its second annual dinner to be given at the Hotel La Salle tomrrow night, will have as its guest of honor and princiapl speaker

Ten Counties in Texas HaveGinne More Cotton Than any Other State in the Union

From a report just issued by Director Durand of the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce and Labor, disributing the statistics of cotton ginned n the United States prior to January 1, 1912, and a more comprehensive report by counties to December 13th. 1911, the Commercial Secretarie and Business Men's Association has prepared the following statements showing Texas' position as a cotton pro-

ducing state. The number of bales of the 1911 crop ginnde in the Union prior to January 1, 1912, was 14,332,759; of this number 3,935,539 bales or 27 per cent, were gin ginned in the United States to Jan gary 1, 1911 was 11,048,515; of this number 2,888,393 bales, or 26 per cent were ginned in Texas. The number ginned in the United States prior to January 1, 1910 was 9,647,327, of which Texas ginned 2,328,148 bales, or 24 per cent.

In the United States 95.8 per cent of the 1910 crop had been ginned te January 1, 1911, while for the same year to the same date 97.9 per cent of tothe Texas crop had been ginned. Prior to January 1, 1910, 95.8 per cent of the crop of the Union was ginned, as compared with 94.3 per cent of that of Texas.

The increase in the number of bales 1912, over the number ginned prior to January 1, 1911, was 3,248,241 bales or of the Lone Star State, 29 per cent. In Texas, the increase was 1,047,146, or 36 per cent. The gain for the country as a whole from Jan- as to December 13th was 73,342 bales uar 1, 1910, to January 1, 1911, was in Anderson County, South Carolina. 1,437,188 bales or 14 per cent; for the in Texas the largest number was 131, state it was 560,245 bales, or 19 per 243 bales, ginned in Ellis county, an

Texas had ginned prior to January 1 1912, nearly a half million bales of cotton more than he states of Arkansas, Florida, Louisia 3, Teneasee, North-Carolina, Oklahom, and Virginia com-

The total number of vales of Sea Island cotton ginned in the Union to date of January 1, 1912, was 104 439. Of this number Texas ginned non-In the United States there were in

1911, 25,979 active ginneries; of this Virginia, more than the number ginnumber Texas had 4,217, or To per ned in either North Carolina. Arkan-

The number of bales of cotton gine on an average by each gin of the Un

Texas was 933. Basing calculations on th fi given out by the federal depart that is, taking a general average the percentage of the crops of years 1908, 1909, 1910, ginned uary 1st of the following years. estimated that the cotton crop United States for 1911 will be 1 422 bales, and that of Texas, 4,05 bales, showing an estimated ga 3,424,088 bales, or 29 per cent, 1910, for the country at large, 145,285 bales, or 38 per cent, fo state.

cember 30th, 1911, and giving figures as of December 13th, it is found that there are 762 cotton producing counties denominated in thirteen states of the Union. Of this number 15 or 20

per cent, are in Texas. In the report of distribution a small number of bales in each state is not credited to any particular county, but is classified under the head of "all other counties." Figuring such cotton as being ginned in counties named in the report, it is found that the average number of bales ginned to December 13th in each county of the cotof the preceding year's crop ginned in in cluding Texas, was 19,699, while in the United States prior to January 1, Texas the number was 24,284, a difference of 4,585 bales per county in favor

The largest number of bales ginned excess in favor of the Texas county of

Texas had ten counties, namely, Bell Ellis, Hill, Hunt, Lamar, Limestone, McLennan, Milam, Navarro and Williamson that to December 13th had ginned more bales than any county in any other state in the Union. The total for these ten counties was 988,667 bales, which was more than a hundred thousand bales in excess of the total number ginned in the states of Floriad. Louisiana, Missouri, Tennessee and sas or Oklahoma and nearly as much From 1910 to 1911 the number of 10c-tive ginneries in the country at large encreased only 11. or 4-1000 of 1 per number of bales than the 17 cottoncent, while in Texas there was a gain growing counties of Florida and the of 120 ginneries, or 2.9 per cent. 6 of Virginia combined.

Concerning Meningitis

"lnasmuch as we are having so | ing a firm footh old in this city. the city officials to advise, or better In the city, according to the resaid, compel, a thorough clean-up of cords in the office of City our alleys, streets, and last but not least-back yards," said a prominent Wichita Falls physician yesterday. "In a recent discussion of this

terrible malady, it was the consensus of opinion among the most brainy men who attended the convention of the anhandle District Medical Assoc iation, which convened at Memphis Texas, and was in session during two days of last week, that the ideal treat ment for meningitis was, in their opinion, the prophylactic, or preventa tive treatment. In other words, it was the opinion of the medical men at this convention that it was better not to wait until cases of meningitis develop in a certain city to begin thorough cleaning up operations, but to take time by the forelock as it were, and to begin the cleaning up job at once. "Now is the time to show the 'pull together' spirit for which this city is famous, and to prevent the spread of of which such cases the disease, and no doubt save the moved to the City Hos The be lves of many who might succumb to ginning of discharge farantine it, should the people delay in this

matter. "Thirteen years ago there were something like five or six hundred yesterday, cases of meningitis in Fort Worth, Attention with possibly one hundred deaths. Officer to the fact thatecords do Sometimes there were as many as twelve or fifteen deaths in a day, with as many funerals. By proper cleanup tactics the further spread of the malady was overcome at that time, taker handling any of a person but the time for such tactics was before meningitis had gained a foothold of a grave, any policer a fireman in that city.

"Our best text books and authorities agree that meningitis is not contageous, but that is like la grippe, or nfluenza, it is very highly infectious, that is, one must come in direct conthat is, one must come in direct con-said yesterday. (of the cases tact with the supposed germ, which was of the fulmina sort, where no doubt invades the system through the nose, mouth and tonsils, more especially the latter."

The Times would be glad to see any movement started and carried to a successful conclusion which has to do with the thorough cleaning up of this city. It cannot be denied that there are at present many places here which are likely spots and lurking places for meningitis germs. Cases are likely to develop here at any time, and should the city be cleaned up generally, there will be a great the quarantine oug not to deal less liklihood of the disease gain-

much meningitis in our surrounding The following from the Dallas News cities and towns, it would be well for is of interest:

cer A. W Nash, there h date in the city reports of It has been found upon fon that some of the reportual cases not meningitis. meningitis cases in the ave been 202 and the deaths

Out of the number of city, seventy-four have negroes, of whom thirthave Of the cases in the c

been of white persons these 66 have died.

There have been in t instances in which tw dence. No two have ported

There are in quarant he city sixty-four houses, in s which are cases of meningitis others upon recovery of case proper tests of the others in ase with disinfection of the ps, begun

Attention is called ! Health not show a case deve upon any docotor practicing medany nurse trained for handling less, any undertaker or employ an underdeceased of meningany digger and but a single cal telephone operative, which deed early in December and fully fered.

Of the cases in theatry, outside the city, County He Officer Field death is pretty sure tome quickly, for it was well advarwhen I learned of it. It was I the section house of a railway, awn man named Griffith. A queer scident is that another case from same territory is from another sea house about three-quarters of file from the first.

"Wherever tases we develope or a single case, lave promptly quarantined and hadisinfected. After the dismissal ormoval of a case the quarantine oug not to last over

The Telephone in Law. Telephone conversation is likely to

play an important part in lawsuits and criminal action at law with the perfection of an apparatus by means of which a permanent record can be new addition to e Wichita county kept of the words spoken over the river bridge can bopened up for use telephone. The improved telephone of the public havenot yet been comreceiver is composed of two loud pleted owing to the frozen condition of speaking telephones; one of these is the ground for te last few weeks. furnished with the usual mouthpiece, which rendered diging to secure dirt the other is connected with the vi-very difficult. Iswever, unless cold

dinary installation. The phonograph record can be madto reproduce the

The two fills nessary before the brating membrane of a pohnograph.

The current required for this telephone is a little greater than for orup within the next few weeks. Building, Corner Seventh Street and Scott Avenue

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CHAPTER TO THE PARTY

wood, the aviator, has given it that he will make an attempt to across the Atlantic ocean in April. us suggest that April first will he most appropriate day for the pulling off of a such a stunt.

dertake and here's perdicting that if he carries out his threat he will lose the respect and esteem of all keepers of hash houses.

year, and unless you qualify as a voter by paying your poll tax between this date and Feb. 1st, you can't do any-

properly surveyed by a competent enfunds will prove disastrous to p-y future plans that we might , ave, therefore, let us be careful.

It is just as important that you pay your property tax as at is that you pay your poll tax. The fact is that a penalty of 10 per ant is addthat a penalty of 10 per and is added to your tax if not of the penalty ary 1st, and on to due the county, the amount you ar ity draws interest state, district and Of course, every poll tax, and will that or be disfranchised.

sebone weather prophets are icting that another cold spell Il fruit will be killed. As a ver, that kind of weather re pessimists of the wors the fruit in past years had led according to their predic uld be difficult for the old ant to recall the year when the fruit was not killed by late frosts

re coming in from the he effect that the late se weather and hard freezes great damage to wheat most of the reports agree ient amount is left to ye yfeld. Many farmers are wing oats, and the proba that the acreage to this fully as great if no ever before in this secgreater t

bsolutely no foundation ation of reports that There is developed in Wichita meningitis mes has run down sev nd found them to be eral report absolutely e. As to why anyone should des port is diffie to figure out, unless it is through esire to do this city an injuiry. Times wishes to as case of meningitis or esembles that disease. any case that not a case in the city So far there and has no on for more than a dozen years.

ANGEL OF A CITY

"You think up here-have you are all rig are eight devil am talking to you-Falls. Brothe not the other Don't get that talking to you; letters and belo of you have church to the church—any body can get it tells a lie."

The above is porter, and wh Evangelist Ham 18th, and from i though she doe spects as our sist that, but what eys are there in Abilene that she hav eight devils to our esteemed Abilene one? Perhaps t Reporter can thr

less there are many behind prison in this matter will go a long way in will and support in the past, and can-they are not necessary in any commo one to keep them from taking leg- just what happened. No one will disball in the event they have a desire to pute but that Col, Harvey is shrewd; ticket. There are about three Demo- terferred to take from the people in make their escape, is to give neither are there many who will ever the plan a test. It is a rather believe that his support of Gov. Wilnovel plan, to say the least, and if son was loyal. In this, as in many other has ever attempted

safe bet that Col. Harvey and Col. greater service for the success of the feat. It is only through a desire to people. We believe it will. cept cabinet positions.

Government control of the telegraph lines was revived again the other day THE LULL BEFORE THE STORM when Postmaster General Hitchcock gave out an interview endorsing the movement, and came near recommending that the government take action can solve the mystery of the disapto put it into effect as soon as possi- pearance of Choice B. Randell? It it ble. This is one of the "issues" advocated by Bryan, and was denounced as undemocratic, unrepublican and populistic. But things politically have changed around, and now many things

months ago we were told that the these two offices which have for the these two office which Bryan stood for a few years ago. contest 'for Mr. Joseph Weldon Balother statesmen of both parties are ley's riga would be the most exciting now advocating. This is only another ev. . in Texas' political history. Alas, All who want to vote in the elections one of the many instances where Bry-In 1912 must pay have poll tax receipts an has proven that he is a deep thinker. The present contest is about as excit for the year 1911. It is also well to and has the ability to see ten or twell to ling as an ant race, or a game of chess remember that this is presidential years ahead of any of our other arseeing statesmen.

With each and every speech he de thing but talk, and talk don't count livers Woodrow Wilson is, proving the neying hurriedly to the sage brush of for a great deal when it is votes that are needed.

With each and every spectation is, proving the neying hurriedly to the sage brush of the Great Southwest. Choice B. Randall has been lost in the labyrinth of lination may be taken as an indication congress committee rooms. which to build good roads, the \$150, nominate iv. every sense, and is safe and of Chilton and Bailey. Those were 000 worth of road bonds recently of nomination, safe of election, and the good old days. Then they called voted should be used exclusively for when a seted will prove a safe and a spade a spade, and each other even the scientific construction of just as same resident. The Times takes no more descriptive things. many miles of good roads as possible, stock whatever in the talk that the Not a mile of public road should be theories of government as advocated endanger the welfare of the republic. Neither does it believe that Wilson has lost any friends that he could not

his nomination is by the "favorite son" discover they have undertaken a rather formidable task, and in order to succeed will have to overcome what now seems a tidal wave. If any proof of this is needed, it can be supplied by taking notice of the increasing atgreat New Jersey governor.

The pardon of Charles W. Morse from the Federal penitentiary at At torial cloudburst. Trust not your to whom they look with confidence and a few weeks, as was true in the case tanta, Ga., granted yesterday by Pres present security, Mr. Voter.—Dallas lope to do the country real service of Banker Morse, then it is but right bly by the ill health of the prisoner who it was stated could not hope to live more than a couple of months in prison, but in reality, perhaps, through the great sympathy of President Taft for the little woman who has never neglected an opportunity since the conviction of her erring husband to obtain his release. She believed him innocent, at any rate, Morse was no more guiffy of the offense of which he was convicted than hundreds, and perhaps thousands of other high financiers who practice the same identical tactics. Morse was unfortunate, and was caught therefore has had to suffer. But even if he had lost every cent of his own money along with that of others who had trusted their money to his of the female. That a bar has been safe-keeping, he yet has a fortune in that he has a companion who has proven her faithfulness to him, and for her sake let it be hoped that the life of the pardoned banker and ice king will be prolonged for a much longer period than six months in order that he may have opportunity to show proper appreciation for the woman who has stood steadfast by him whom the whole world seemed to be against. As most people view it, it was distinctly Mrs

out by a gentleman who was present at the meeting between Col Harvey, ed itor of Harper's Weekly, Col, Watter son, editor of the Louisville Couries Journal, and Gov. Wilson of New Jer sey, Col. Harvey had but slight provo cation, in deed if any at all, for pul licly stating that he would cease to ad vocate the candidacy of Gov. Woodrow Wilson for the presidency. The fac that Harper's Weekly was among the first of the great and influential pub lications to suggest and in fact boom Gov. Wilson for the Democratic presidential nomination was in itself cause for those Democrats, who always sup port the nominees of their party to suspicion that there must have been a excerpt of a sermon secret understanding between Col. Abilene Daily Re- Harvey and Gov. Wilson, from the was delivered by mere fact that Col. Harvey's paper the night of the had knifed the Democratic presidenne Times is inclined tial hominee at every opportunity af-Wichita Falls, even forded. This was hurting Wilson, but upport several sa- he said nothing about it until this now

Morse's victory, and as such she should

be allowed to enjoy it.

who support the nominees of the pardoes and is elected, it is almost a will be. He could have performed no Watterson will not be asked to ac- Republican party that of his pretended keep politics out of city affairs. There betrayal of that tie.

Where is Morris Sheppard? has become of Jake Wolters? Who possible that the senatorial race has

ost of us were gladly disappointed The last seen of Morris Sheppard all the offices. The way the Times was when he left hurriedly for the wilds of East Texas. When Jake Wolters was last observed he was jour-

In order to encourage further efforts on the part of the tax-payers of Wichita county to vote bonds with He is a safe with an an an analysis takes to the days of Hogg and Clark, congress committee rooms.

But let us be just. Morris Sheppard may have risen to oratorical heights built or constructed until it has been 1.5 Wilson, if put into practice, might to capture and preserve the twinkling stars of eloquence to bring back to use in enthralling the multitudes. Jake afford to lose when he cut loose from Southwest hatching out new political Col. Harvey and Harper's. The only ideas to stump his opponents on the stump. Choice B. Randell is possibly racket, but those who are expecting deeper to find some trust yet undis buried in a mass of documents, digging covered. He may bring its carcass back home to exhibit to a horror

> You can't tell what will happen in the next few months. There is always of the Union there is a goodly number a lull before the storm. While the op- of citizens who are hopeful that Woodtacks that are being made upon the portunity is here the people should row Wilson is to be president of the Times-Herald.

stricken people.

AN OPEN BAR FOR WOMEN.

A good many people were shocked the other day when they read that est, well-meaning men may musunder-New York's newest and most fashionable hotel had opened a bar for women where they could swill to their heart's desire, their stomach's fullness, and see him discredited-and his words the inevitable bust-head, just like the spirit and purposes misinterpreted male members of the species. But why be shocked? Hasn't a woman just as much right to make a swill barthat so few of them have exercised the right to debauch themselves, that until now, no bars have ever been opened for them is distinctively to the credit opened in an ultra fashionable hotel does not necessarily mean that drink. pers all over the country. But the ing is becoming more common among misrepresentations do not cease, and American women. If it is, in this day he is quoted as holding views of most when double standard of morals, as radical enature, even to favoring the applied to men and women is being recall of judges. pulled down, it may mean that there will be some reform among the men have seen the women following their speak out plainly upon his views, even example. The open bar may prove if his admissions may not be as popuanother instance.

about the opening of the bar: New York, Jan. 16 .- A bar was adde butler in uniform

It is the first time that a room of ience of women, as well as men. Tray elers said the decorations reminded them of the cafes on steamships plying between American ports and China. Only a few women took advantage of their new privilege today. Few knew of it. The room is lavishly decorated with Chinese designs, tapestires-and screens and has high backed seats of

brown velvet. bar itself is of Chinese cabinet by many yellow padded lights.

There is some talk of holding a citi- lette, a republican, in his speeches in duct is to be commended instead of zens mass meeting at some date in the near future for the purpose of nom- the appreciation of those citizens who he said nothing about it until this now notable meeting took place, at which lineting city officers to be voted for at like Woodrow Wilson, do not believe time Col Harvey himself spoke of the matter and rather suggested that his nominated to be known as "The Citi- in the scope of recall, because of a matter and rather suggested that his nominated to be known as "The Citi-

been expected to have answered, and needs and must have the hearly sup for all time. friendship for Wilson followed by the are to be elected a mayor, three alder- larations that Governor Wilson regards men, city attorney, city marshall, city the initiative, referendum and recall secretary, and assessor and collector. as measures for local rather than gen-Of these offices named, that of mar- eral use, to be invoked only by people shal and city secretary are, or at least who, out of experience, realize that it have been made appointive by the city is their duty to utilize those processes council. There is some question as to as safeguards in the interest of good whether the city council has not taken government, the preservation of repupon itself more authority than the law under which the city was granted a charter gives. On this point lawyers think of Governor Wilson as an advopast eight or ten years been filled by appointment, will now have to be made elective. At any rate, one politica party.-the Socialists, take that view of the situation, judging by the fac that it has nominated candidates for views it, there is nothing to be done now but for the citizens to hold a mass meeting and nominate a fulul ticket. I this is not done, then it is up to the Democrats to take action. While de ploring the fact that politics have been injected into city affairs, the Times believes that if the city government has to be turned over to any one of the political parties, it will be decidedly

WILSON'S REFORM IDEAS.

best to turn it over to the Democratic

From the Waco Tribune. It would seem that there should b no misconception or doubt about the Wolters is perhaps down in the Great attitude of Governor Woodrow Wilson as to the initiative, referendum and recall. No man in public life has sought more earnestly to take the peo ple into his confidence and inform them, in straightforward, open manner what are his views on all importan public questions, let them know clearly where he stands But it happens that in every state

storm houses. That little speck far 1:13. These citizens are talking and away on the horizon may be the sena- witing of Woodrow Wilson as a man in prison will cause their death within sey executive is in the limelight of nablicity. It is perhaps to be expected as something inevitable, that he shallnot only be misunderstood(and honstand), but, what is less creditable, be misrepresented-by men who are willing, for partisan political purposes, to That is why, it may be assumed, there are in circulation so many stories and rel out of herself as a man? The fact his attitude regarding the initiative, referendum and recall. It does not matter that he has often stated his powords. The Tribune recalls-for it has fearless candor, and so have other pa-

The American people are coming to have some knowledge of Woodrow Willar as he would like. But it is import tions and it merits impartial, careful

consideration. It will be seen that Governor Wilson does not favor, under any circumstance es, application of the recall to judges work in black and gold. On either side On that point he reiterates what he has such humiliation, and prefers that to that all tourists would visit both Calisaid time and again. His conservatism casting him aside and perhaps seek fornia and this section of the coun is in marked contrast to the drastic and find another husband, the credit try. preachments made by Senator La Fol- is her own, and her act and her con-Ohio last week, and it ought to evoke condemned.

Governor Colquitt's pian of empty- self-respecting public man could have idea is a good one. Wichita Palls | deed with the English speaking people

inmates out on their honor to do road had Col. Harvey been a true and loyal port of every good citizen. Whether As to the initiative and referendum work in the counties that are willing friend and supporter of Gov. Wilson he he be a Democrat, Republican, Union it will be seen that Governor Wilson is to pay 50 cents per day and keep of would have never taken the advantage Laborite or of any other political or equally conservative as to the use of convicts, may pan out all right. Doubt of the situation as he did. His action ganization. She has had their good those measures. He says plainly that walls who have honor and can be convincing those who have suspected not well afford to do without it in the wealth or community where the people trusted. JA good way to determine all along that the support of Col. Har- future. But, of course, if it is insisted are assured of and enjoying real repwhat per cent of them there are who vey and the Harper's Weekly was giv- that party lines in municipal affairs resentative government. They are will serve out their terms with no ing Gov. Wilson was to bring about shall be drawn, it is then up to the measures and safeguards to be invoked Democrats to nominate and elect the when boss rule and corruption have ineratic voters in Wichita Falls to every herent rights and privileges—to subone of any other political party, and it vert rather than promote true repre will be but little trouble for the party sentative government—and he pays Coi. Colqcitt can make it work he or instances, he has proved the traitor, to show its strength if it is forced to the southern states generally the com The Times learns that the Socialists and while his act may cost Gov. Wil- it. Heretofore, politics have cut little pliment of remarking that true repre will have accomplished something son the nomination and the Democratic or no figure in our city affairs, and the sentative government exists in those that no governor of any other state party the presidency, it should be suf- Times will candidily make the admis- states, has not been fliched from the ficient evidence to those Democrats sion that it has been the better plan, people. It is a delicate but splendid and in endorsing the move to put out tribute this southern-born man pays Woodrow Wilson may never suc- ty and vote the ticket, that the less a citizens ticket it is not moved in to the civic virtue, the capacity for ceed in capturing the Democratic dealings they have with Col. Harvey taking such action through any fear self-government of the people from presidential nomination, but if he and his publication the better off they whatever that a Democratic ticket, if whom he came, and it is an utterance nominated, would be in danger of de that ought to be appreciated by that In brief, it is seen from his own dec-

resentative government. It is out of the question, from what he says, to cate of the measures under discussion as features of federal or national gov

The statement is all that the people could desire in the way of lucidity and candor. The words are those of a fearless, patriotic man, and it is to be believed they will be appreciated right cordially by the American people, who Woodrow Wilson holds, are the source of all political power in this country

Now that the President has estab

lished a precedent, would it be right to commute the sentence of every man in prison whose health becomes bad? because of wealth and influence, to re ceive more consideration than others less fortunate? And isn't it this very kind of administration of the law that causes lack of respect for the law and its supposed and boasted justice? Now that Morse, who wrecked a large bank has been released it is expected his health will immediately improve, but what about the numerous poor people who lost their all because of his specplations? We do not desire to pose as one who wolud refuse to release a dying man from prison, but if we are to establish a precedent by releasing one of Morse's former standing and influ ence in the community, why make : difference between he and any other convict? Doubtless there are numer ous other sick men in the federal and state prisons who have not yet been released. Then why not release all of them? Isn't this fair and just? ed. Then why not release all of Weatherford Herald.

If there are men in the penitentiaries who are sick, and who are able to procure the affidavits of physicians and surgeons in the employ of the state or gather at the doors of the political United States, succeeding Mr. Talt in states in whose penitentiaries they are confined, to the effect that confinen or pardoned that they may stand som chance of regaining their health out side of prison walls Hundreds of such cases, similar to that of Banker Morse come up and are acted upon, yet nothing is said of them, probably for the reason that they were never of much prominence and were not in the public eye. Banker Morse may recover his health, and it is to be hoped that he will,-not so much on his own account but that he may be given a chance to theories, essentially erroneous, as to make restitution to those whose trust he has abused, and also that he may prove that he is worthy of the untiring efforts put forth by his faithful wife sition in entirely candid and emphatic to obtain his release. She deserves to be rewarded, as does any woman who reprinted them-such instances of his will stick as close to an erring hus hand as this woman has. If the prison physicians have been over-influenced by sympathy for her in issuing certifi cates to the effec that Morse could live but a few weeks longer in prison they did wrong, but are not to be too harshly condemned. If that is their only sin to be answered for on the day In lots of things the men have never son's ways, and it is pretty well un of judgment the chances are that it realized how bad and disgusting some deratood that fearlessness is one of his will be blotted out. Doubtless Prespractices and vices were until they chief traits. He is never afraid to ident Taft was glad that such an opportunity had presented itself in order that he might make glad the heart of the woman who showed every evi But here's what the dispatch says ant that the people shall know exactly dence that the imposing of the sentence where he does stand on important on her husband was causing her to suf questions, and it is right and fair that fer fully as much, if not more, than I the truth shall be stated as to what he was Morse, and the law did not intend cater to the wants of women. The bar favors and hopes for. To that end we to make her suffer for the wrong com is in the new Vanderbilt Hotel. Apper are reprinting today, and on this page, mitted by her husband. Neither did tizers and beverages are served by a a recent clear-cut-expression from Gov- the law sentence Morse to death, and ernor Wilson and invite attention all circumstances go to justify the thereto. It is a letter he wrote to his statement that had he remained in friend, the president of the University prison he could not have hoped to pro of Virginia, and it sets forth exactly long his life but a few months at the what his views about the initiative, the most, Morse owes his liberty to his referendum and the recall. It is the wife, and to her he owes all. Even characteristic, fearless expression of though he should regain his health Woodrow Wilson on all public ques- what man is there who can consciou tiously begrudge her the comfort and consolation that she can get out of spending the remainder of her life as the companion of a man who once wore prison garb? If she is willing to face

Captain Frank Johnson, state insp time Col Harvey himself spoke of the the April election, the ticket to be it is wise to include the judiciary withmatter and rather suggested that his nominated to be known as "The Citimater and rather suggested that his nominated to be known as "The Citimater and rather suggested that his nominated to be known as "The Citimater and rather suggested that his nominated to be known as "The Citimater and rather suggested that his nominated to be known as "The Citimater and rather suggested that his nominated to be known as "The Citimater and rather suggested that his nominated to be known as "The Citimater and rather suggested that his nominated to be known as "The Citimater and rather suggested that his nominated to be known as "The Citimater and rather suggested that his nominated to be known as "The Citimater and rather suggested that his nominated to be known as "The Citimater and rather suggested that his nominated to be known as "The Citimater and rather suggested that his nominated to be known as "The Citimater and rather suggested that his nominated to be known as "The Citimater and rather suggested that his nominated to be known as "The Citimater and rather suggested that his nominated to be known as "The Citimater and rather suggested that his nominated to be known as "The Citimater and rather suggested that his nominated to be known as "The Citimater and rather suggested that his nominated to be known as "The Citimater and rather suggested that his nominated to be known as "The Citimater and rather suggested that his nominater and rather suggested that he candidates on it in the scope of recall, because of appropriate and perhaps dangerous tendencies of a departure so at variance with the departure so at va tor for the Live Stock Sanitary Co

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY. All nominations under this heading are subject to the action of the Demo cratic primary.

For District Attorney 30th Judicia District.

S. M. FOSTER For Representative 105th District E. W. NAPIER

For District Clerk: ALEX KERR.

For County Judge: C. B. FELDER

re-election H. A. FAIRCHILD Sheriff:

R. L. (Pete) RANDOLPH. LEWIS JERNIGAN.

For County Tax Collector

W. H. DAUGHERTY

For County Tax Assessor

For County Clerk E. P. WALSH CARL YEAGER. GEO. TUMMINS.

For County Treasurer T. W. McHam

T. R. (Dan) BOONE T. B. GREENWOOD.

W. O. WILLINGHAM

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. W. E. BROTHERS. JOHN GLEN W. J. HOWARD.

For Constable Precinct No. 1 HENRY M. ALLEN

Women Have Fewer Germs

Then Men, Says Scientist. Hikada, a Japanese doctor, who has been making experiments at Breslau announces that the average thin man has 4500 germs to the square inch, and fat men 20 per cent fewer. All men have more germs on their skin than women, he declares.

San Antonio on National Highway San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 24.-Th Bexar County Highway League, the San Antonio Automobile Club, and citizens of this section of the state will make strenuous efforts to place this city on the route of the propose national improved highway from San Francisco to New York, The present plan of New Yorkers and Californians is to construct the pike along the route of the Santa Fe. It is the plan of the San Antonians and residents of this part of Texas to bring the highway through San Antonio. project is a feasible one and not at all impossible. At present tourists who seek southern climes are divided into two classes—those who go to California and those who go to Southwest Texas. The construction of this national highway would mean

Master Plumbers Convene Decatur, Ill., Jan. 24.-Master plumbers from every section of the State, several hundred strong, here for the annual convention of the which opened today. The plumbers will be here two days. Features of tions being only \$112,700. entertainment are plentifully inter-spersed with the business sessions, at

JARE OF CHILDREN'S FIRST TEETH

You would not be deliberately crue o your children, would you? From every mother comes an 'inlignant and emphatic denial of such thought; yet, neglect of your children's first teeth is downright cruelty

to each individual child. Some mothers think that children's first teeth require no care at all, and that, even if they decay, it is unnecessary to bother about them.

This is a great mistake. The first set of teeth, like lovely white pearls between rosebud lips, are needed to keep places for the second or permanent teeth.

If these teeth be lost through neglect the faw will not grow to its proper shape, and when the second teeth appear they will be so crowded that they may be forced to turn sideways

and grow very unevenly. When a decayed first tooth is negected and left in the jaw, the decay is almost sure to eat downward to the root, and thus affect the enamel of the permanent tooth just forming underneath. Decay is poison which will cause, besides very painful toothache, all sorts of more serious complica-

Remember that there are certain degrees of poisoning. A full dose of strong poison kills in a short time; a tiny dose of slow poison, often repeated, will gradully undermine the health, causing indigestion, headache, loss of sleep and general mal-

Every symptom may come from a decayed tooth left in the head, where the child is constantly swallowing tiny particles of poison. Perhaps such a thought has never occurred to any of you, yet it is a fact.

No mother would give her child poison, yet she will go complacently about her household duties while little Dottie or little Tom is suffering with toothache and absorbing the poison from that decayed tooth. Another great source of harm young children which is caused directly by decayed teeth is the habit

of bolting their food. By this I mean swallowing whole mouthfuls of food without properly chewing it, so that it will be easily digested when reaching the stomach. Children with bad teeth in their head dread to bite on them lest they start to ache; therefore they swallow their food without proper mastication. This leads to malnutrition and all sorts of stomach troubles-troubles that seldom end with childhood, but

old age. I wish I could impress upon every mother the importance of taking their children to a competent dentist at east every six months.

continue to torment the child after

he has grown to manhood and even to

Then if there is trouble it can attended to before it has reached the harmful stage.

Above all, teach your children when they are very young to brush their teeth twice a day, and insist upon them keeping their teeth clean.

BRICKLAYERS' PURSE FULL. Report Shows International Union Has

\$434,000 on Hand. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 10.—The treas ury of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers'International union now contains, according to the report of Treasurer Patrick Murray, made at the biennial convention here yesterday, \$434,000. The defense fund amounts to \$97,800, and there was disbursed during the past year in mortuary ben-efits \$142,000. There is a deficit in this department of \$30,000, the collec-

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EXPLOSION AT LAUNDRY MAN SERIOUSLY HURT

their convictions, to meet the Hon

Stanley J. Clark at Wichita Falls, or

there join him in the discussion of

the matters at issue; and further; to

show the sincerity of said demand said socialists party hereby agree to

both to, from and while in Wichita

Falls for the purpose mentioned, of

all railroad and hotel expenses

Resolved, that if said opposers

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by lift the veil from the eyes of so

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prevent probable serious conse-

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and citizens of the community will

conclude that the charges of said op-

PLOT TO DISCREDIT

ton Mills. Five Men and Three

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 20. This

Women Arrested.

city is an armed camp tonigh Militiamen, to whom a double round

of ball catridges was served out this

and the militiamen, with their prece

are ready for instant action. State

police and private detectives, will

revolvers only half concealed, are

such in evidence, not alone in the

business section, but throughout the

residence quarters. The city officials

The strike leaders openly charge

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In the cells of the city prison are

live men, and three badly frightened

women. The police call them dynamit-

ers, but they protest their innocence

are "poor law-abiding laborers, who

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Dynamite Probe Nearing End.

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Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 20,-The

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T. J. KNIGHT, Secretary.

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the 5th day of February, 1912, and

DUKE BERKLEY STRUCK BY CYL. INDER OF GAS ENGINE AND CARRIED TWELVE FEET.

Explosion Happened When Berkley such speaker as may be selected. Was Starting Engine Which Was Completely Wrecked.

From Monday's Daily.

An explosion of a gas engine in the Pond laundry this morning tore the engine all to pieces and badly injured the engineer, Duke Berkley. The accident happened while Berk-

lex was starting the engine for the day's work.

In the explosion Berkley was struck by the cylinder of the engine and hurled across the room for a distance of 12 or 15 feet, the cylindar carrying him with it. He received a deep cut in the Torehead, a gash in the cheek, a cut in the angle and the bones in one foot were smashed so badly that surgeons found it neces SAY DYNAMITE bone. He was also badly injured in the upper abdomen, and this latter may result fatally. At present he has a good chance to recover, but the physicians are fearful as to the abdominal injury and the general re STRIKE LEADERS AT LAWRENCE sults of the shock. At the time of the accident Berkley was engaged in starting the engine. ... machine is f thirty-five horse power Bessemer engine, and in starting requires a small quantity of gasoline, which when fired makes the first revolution and then the gas is turned on. Berk ley had just turned on the gas when Cache of Dynamite Found Near Arling the explosion occurred. He was stand-

ing directly in front of the engine and when the cylinder was blown from the foundation it struck him in the chest and burled him with terrific force across the room and against the washing machines, where he dropped limp and bleeding to the floor with the heavy cylinder almost | A broken or defective gland i nthe end of the cylinder is apparently the cause of the accident. The gland is are on the job at the city hall und a circular plate in which packing is are united in declaring that as the placed to prevent the escape of gas. result of the textile workers strike Apparently this gland allowed the the city is in grave danger of destrucleakage of the gas so that the explo- tion. in confirmation of this declare sion instead of taking place inside tion they point to the discoveries. cylinder, exploded after it had they alleged to have made today, of gone through the cylinder and the great quantities of dynamite cacheforce from it blew the cylinder entirely free from the base of the entirely from the big Arlington mills. gine. At the point where the cylinder, The explosives they display is 80 pe is joined to the engine the iron is cent doublbe in its destructive power of about an inch thick and the piston is the ordinary commercial dynamite fully two inches in diameter, yet the and they assert that it was filled with force of the explosion tore the Iron caps and ready for detonation at a like a piece of paper. The engine is second's notice. Because of its powerful nature, the officials insist that

a report that could be heard for severest the noted dynamiters, who they eral blocks and caused a panic among allege have been connected with the the girls employed in the other de- Industrial Workers of the World, and partments of the faundry, which with who are responsible for dynamite outthe eight of the wounded and bleed, rages in the big mining fields of the ing engineer, nearly threw many of far west notably in the Black Hills. Cripple Creek, and Neyada. them into hysterics, The property loss in the explosion the dynamite was planted by emisis considerable but is hard to estimate saries of the mill owners. Joseph at this time. The engine is apparent. Ettor, head of the strikers, said toly a total loss, and some of the manight that the full owners, frightened chines and shufting will have to be by the change in public statement, repaired. The laundry is in opera which is now behind the strikers be Hon again the old steam engine, which cause of their obvious attempts to

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least half n ton. The explosion made that within a few hours they will ar

SOCIALISTS CHALLENGE TO JOINT DEBATE

was discarded some months ago when

the gas engine was installed being

used to furnish the power.

Will Pay Railroad Fare and Hotel Bill of Any Speaker Who Will Meet Stanley J. Clark Here Feb. 5.

The socialists of Wichita Falls have haltenged any representative speak-Stanley J. Clark here on February stanley J. Clark here on February stanley in Joint debate. They agree to insist that they have explained agree to insist that they have explained agree. pay all railroad fares and the hotel mill and that none will open on Monbills of the opposing speaker while in day. The mill owners will keep their

Their challenge is issued in the plenty of help here by then, and if form of a resolution adopted at a the State will furnish protection they meeting beld last Saturday afternoon will open up and keep going.

The socialists party of Wichita Falls in meeting assembled January 14, 1912, adopted the following reso-

Whereas, the socialists party are its close. Ten more days at the outaccused of unreasonable and unjust side is expected to see the adjourn-demands upon the national, state and ment of the Federal Grand Jury which municipal governments and, has been probing the reputed connec-

Whereas, the members of said tion of "higher ups," with the nationparty are fellow citizens and well wide descructon of property directed wishers for the good of all classes by John J. McNamara. Thirty indictof further; knowing Their liability ments have been prepared by the Fed-or err—since they are human—they eral District Attorney Charles W. they are human—they ald and do deserve the course! Miller, and his assistants in enticiping and information of all good citizens tion of the fury's report. The return to right them in their wrongs and of the indictments by the Jury will show them their errors if indeed they mean the immediate arrest of any of be wrong to the end that said governments be preserved from the evil ments. If the jury fail to feture results of maladministration and untrue bills against any on this list, the wholesome laws; therefore it

Resolved, that the opposers of so-stroyed. A recess was taken in the clalism be and are hereby urgently investigation today. The jury will ested and demanded to secure reconvene Monday when it is expect-best informed representative ed Ortic McManigal will again so on ker available who entertains the witness stand,

FOUND GUILTY

VERDICT OF GUILTY, IN SECOND DEGREE RETURNED AND PUN-ISHMENT FIXED AT TEN YEARS.

Trial of Frank Rembert, Jr. Continued Until Next Term-Frank Rembert, Sr., Still at Large.

After being out only a few hours the jury in the trial of Harry Rembert Indicted-and, charged with the murder of Ed Hardwicke here in October, 1910 returned a verdict of guilty and assessed his punishment at ten years imprisonment. The defendant was not visibly affected by the verdict, but his wife and his mother who were in the court room when it was read burst into tears and broke down completely.

The defense will ask for a new trial and if this is refused appeal will probably be taken.

The trial of Frank Rembert, Jr. who was indicted jointly with his brother, Harry and with his father, Frank Rembert, Sr., for the killing of Hardwicke, has been continued by agreement until the next term of court, Frank Rembert, Sr., who disappeared before the indictments were returned forfeiting his bond has not been located by the officers. Several times the officers have be lieved they have had him located but when they went after him they could ot find him.

-In the prosecution of Harry Rembert the State did not attempt to prove that the defendant had inflicted the fatal wound but did introduce witnesses who testified that Harry Rembert and his brother Frank attacked liardwicke and that their father who had ben seen to take a inffe from his pocket while his two ons had Hardwicke engaged caught the latter around the neck and an instant later the blood streamed from gaping wound in Hardwicke's neck. The strongest testimony in the ase was not developed at the preminary hearing following the death of Hardwicke, and its introduction is

the defense. Arguments of the attorneys were completed last night and the jury instructed this morning. The case was given to the jury before ten o'clock, It is reported the jury voted on the first ballot to find the defendant guilty. Some favored a term of twenty

elieved to have been a surprise to

HAS HITCHCOCK SPLIT WITH TAFT

THIS REPORT HAS CAUSED A STIR IN POLITICAL CIRCLES-HITCHCOCK SILENT

THE POLITICAL POT BOILS

Taft Made .Three .Speeches in New York City Saturday Night-Won't Discuss Cummins Candidacy

New York, Jan. 20,-With President Taft making three speeches to night and incidentally discussing the New York State political situation with local leaders, Col. Roosevelt at the Outlook office for the first Saturday in many months and Posmaster eneral Hitchcock, who is accused in ertain quarters of playing fast and ose with his chief, "gum shoeing" about the city, the political pot was boiling over

That the President, was alive to he danger of losing the New York delegation was indicted by the presence of Otto T. Bannard, bankerpolitician on his train frm New Haven. Bannard, a classmate of the President, is depended on to hold New York in line for the administrabroken English, and aver that they want only-a chance to earn a living The situation is admitted by both Saratoga convention, and is a loyal-

Beyond admitting he "talked State politics" with the President, Bennard would not discuss about the conversation between them, but it is generally believed that he made plain to he President a plan by which he can get New York's support. Chairman Barnes is willing to trade, politicians say delegates to the convention, in return for the President's support of the "Old Guard" candidate for Governor in the next campaign-James W. Wadsworth

Secretary to the President Hills. slipped into town some hours ahead He refused to discuss of his chief. his visit, and following the example est by the President earlier in the the shallow sand encodary refused to comment on the report that Hitchcock is to be forced

Cummins. afternoon saying he had a dinner en- have about twenty thousand acres cagement. It was impossible to lo- under lease. Beckett and Eisemati cate him tonight but before he went are drilling five miles southeast of "into seculsion," he emphatically Lawton. Marple and Company are denied that he expected to see down 1500 feet six miles east of Roosevelt. He also declined to dis Lawton. A local company is driffing cuss the report that he had broken at Walters and an efort is being with the President. Roosevelt maintains his attitude of silence on politi-test near Ryan. Kuntz and Com-cal questions and reiterated before pany are drilling about seven miles

HARRY REMBERT DRILLS ARE AGAIN GOING IN MANY WELLS SINCE THE ADVENT OF WARMER WEATHER



The coming of warmer weather Gas Company is also drilling near last week brought a great revival of Lawton. A Mr. Stevenson is drilling activity in the oil field and while sev- at Marlow and other tests are in eral days were required to repair contemplation in that section of Oklafreeze, nearly every drill in the field rig on the ground about twelve was going before the end of the week miles southwest of Dundee for a test and a number of wells are ready to on the Sid Webb ranch for the Pure

sixty miles and the extent of drilling near Fulda makes the third test in tion. Bannard was a candidate for of this character is shown on the acmayor on the Republican ticket last companying map. Drills are going by where traces of oil have been time, was Roosevelt's chairman of the way from the Wichita nounties at the resolutions committee at the tains in Oklahoma almost as far ising. The well near Fulda is now Saratoga convention, and is a loyal south as San Antonio, and if the present the field will have been pretty days.

> Brothers have started placing ma-terial on the ground at the Stevens ranch near Westover southeast of miles east of Wichita Fallse Seymour. Russell Brothers have a are putting the material on the large acreage under lease there and homa. Drilling has been resumed on berry east, of Petrolia, The Davelop the Big Pasture Oil and Gas Comers Oil Company which is drilling a pany-is again drilling at Loveland deep test southeast of Petrolia, start after a few days delay. ed a second rig last week to develop . Work is to be resumed in the dee the shallow saud encountered in drill- well at Alins which is being put down

out of the cabinet "because he is lin-ing up the South against Taft," or the ed to drill near that place. Locations announced candidacy of Senator have been made for two wells near Hitchcock denied himself to all Devol. Benedum and Trees are fe omers and left his botel late in the drilling near Apheatone where they

bursted pipes and in getting things plan to make a thorough test. James back where they were before the V. Murphy, of Philadelphia, has a Oil Company. This with the well Drilling has been resumed in nearly new drilling by the Worth-Devonian engine striking him.

every wildcat well within a radius of Oil Company also on the Webb ranch Berkley showed si the southwestern part of Baylor counfound in a number of water wells weather continues as favorable as at down in the neighborhood of eleven present the field will have been present or twelve hundred feet and is being well tested within the next sixty watched with the greatest interest. Jack Kelly started drilling at Dean

During the past week Russell week and the drill was started in the Station southwest of Petrolia pany's test on the Avis ranch nine Seymour. The location is three Corsicana Petroleum Company also about twelve or thirteen miles from of Burkburgett. Benson and Little ground for their test at old Thorn- the Campbell well near Davidson and

by the city council and citizens joints Over across the river at Frederick ly. This well has been drilled to the contract depth of 1800 feet without finding oil gas or water, but citizens have raised a Thousand dollars' and Grandfield and also one north of the hole will be drilled at least 2000 feet and possibly deeper.

At Memphis 'in Half county, Texas meeting of the stockholders in the Hall County Oil and Gas Company will be held Monday when it is excontinue the drilling of a test in that

Material is being placed on the ground for a well on the Fowlkes townsite between Electra and Iowa Park and Mr. Green is getting ready

RAILROAD OFFICIALS KILLED IN WRECK TODAY

to drill on the Loyd-Burnett ranch

outheast of Electra. The Stamford Oil and Gas Comany is getting ready to drill on its acreage in the southeastern corner of Haskell county and Trice and Roboins are drilling near Crowell. The Vernon Oil Company is drilling niles west of Vernon, the Board miles west of Vernon, and C. H. Trade of Vernon is drilling four Clarke is also drilling near that

A showing of oil is reported in the Dr. Miller well near Anarene in the southeastern part of Archer county The Producers Company is down bout six hundred feet in its test on he Arnold ranch about five miles outhwest of Newcastle.

A company has been organized at Albany in Shackelford county to brilling on the Nail ranch and at Morain

A test is also-being drilled at Putam in Callahan county, but these wells are so far distant that anything ike definite information is difficult o obtain. The Texas and Pacific California is reported to be drilling lear Thurber in Erath county, where t also operates the largest coal nines in Texas.

wells in that section which produce a railway accident at Centralia, Illi-several farrels daily at a depth of nois. about 180 feet and it is believed the territory will prove profitable. West of Brownwood in Coleman county near Trickham there is a gas well but produces 3,000,000 feet daily and the territory is being tested for oil. in the town of Brownwood itself a less than two hundred feet.

ing drilled in the inmediate vicinity Commission, alleged that Fish had of Iowa Park and in one of them a showing of oil was found last week showing of oil was found last week of the Illinois Central "to further his at a depth of about four hundred own political interests." In 1906 Fish drilled at Bacon, about six miles northwest of Wichl'a Falls has been the fight continued when Mr. Fish given out regently nor has any re-port been secured from the well drill. the Harriman interests from voting ng near Bellevne in the southeast- the Illinois Central stock held by the rn part of Clay county. No reports Union Pacific Raliroad Security Combeen obtained from the deep Well at Spur in Dickens county for some time and in the absence of oth. pany. Judge Ball in Chicago, later er information it is believed the well has been abandoned. At the last regranted Mr. Fish and that ended the port it was something over 2300 feet Harriman-Fish war.

It has been reported here that a ew company has taken over a number of leases near Nocona in the northern portion of Montague coun- in Melcher's private car which was ty about fifty miles east of Wichita attached to the rear of an express Falls and will drill deeper a test train of steel cars which had stopped sunk there about a year ago. This to take water at one o'clock Ahis

tempt has been made to give the approximate location of all the outside tests drilling in this territory. At the railroad officials in their berth. Electra and at Petrolla no attempt has been made to show the number | Four persons in the car escaped and locations of producing wells. .

BERKLEY SUCCUMBS TO HIS INJURIES

Man Injured In Gas Engine Explosion at Pond's Laundry Died Tuesday Morning.

Duke Berkley, the young man in ared in the engine explosion at 'ond's laundry yesterday morning, died this forenoon at 10:30 from the

results of his injuries. The would which caused his death Civic Improvement League and owner was that in the pit of the stomach, or of extensive artesian well gardens upper abdomen, which was inflicted south of the city, has announced his by the force of the calinder of the purpose of giving away thousands of

easy and apparently seemed to have the wealthy, nor yet for the very poor, a chance for recovery until about but for the person who owns midnight last night when he complained of severe pairs in his abdominal regions which indicated to the lins' opinion, who takes the greatest physicians a very dangerous condition. Early this morning he became pulseless, and remained in a comotose condition until the end.

No time was he able to tell how he accident happened and seemed unable to recollect any thing about it, although he appeared rational in other respects after he came out from cultivation, of choice shrubs and miles southeast of Westover and started drilling in its test southwest under the effects of the morphine. But little is known about Mr. Berk-But little is known about Mr. Berk- as he receives a substantial income ley's people here. He is a half broth- from rents, and he has a splendid

er of Fred Street, a conductor on collection that distributed throughout the Denver, who has been at Ben- the city, will add much to the beauty jamin, Texas, all week, but who is of the yards. expected home today. The father is C. O. Berkley of Psche, Tekas, and H WANTED-We want every one that is understood there are a number of lowns a good farm or ranch in and brothers and sisters. Mr. Berkley around Wichita county, that wants to had been an employe of the Pond laundry for about three years, and will do our best to cet you a deal; we have good propositions in different parts of Texas, for sale or trade, and and one who made friends wherever the very mail that brings your list to he went. He was a member of the us may bring an inquiry fo Modern Woodmen of America, and property as you have for sale or trade, the funeral will probably be held to morrow afternoon under the auspices you right. Knight & Allen, box 917. the funeral will probably be held to you right. Knight & A morrow afternoon under the auspices Wichita Falls. Texas. of that organization, although definite pected arrangements will be made to arrangements to that end will not be made until the relatives can be heard

is in the city searching for his brother, going home to Oyster Bay that he northeast of Lawton and Vosier and northeast of Lawton and Vosier and Company are drilling about eight or. Protres, Dentist. Suite No. 1, seriously iil. Information may be telling about eight of land miles east. The Commence Oil and Ward Building. Prione 186. 52-tfc ephoned to No. 76,

JAMES HARAHAN, HARRY MEECH-ER, E. E. WRIGHT AND E. B. PIERCE KILLED OUTRIGHT.

GAR WAS SMASHED

Engine of Limited Train Plowed Way Clear Through Their Car Standing at Water Tower.

From Monday's Daily,

Centralia, III. Jan. 22,-James T. Harahan, Sr.; jorner president of the filinois Central, Frank C. Melcher, second vice president of the Bock island, E. B. Pierce, general solcitor of the Rock Island and E. E. Wright, son of Luke E. Wright, former secrerespect for oil and gas. In the same tary of war, were killed in a collision, ounty the Producers Company is of two Illinois Central trains at Kimmunoy, 20 miles north of Centralia today.

News Cast Shadow of Gloom Over Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 22.—A shadow of gloom was cast over Memphis business and social circles today, when it occame generally known that Wells are being drilled in a shall J. T. Harahan, formerly president of ow sand near Brady where oil was the Himols Central railroad system. found several years ago. There are and Major Wright had met death in

James T. Haraban came to the presidency of the Illinois Central in 1906 through the influence of E. H. Harriman, who had after a long fight, succeeded in ousting Stuyvesant Fish from the presidency. That flow of gas was struck at a depth of light had its beginning late in 1963 according to Harriman, who testify-Nearer at home three wells are beling before the Interstate Commerce been using his position as president pany and Mutual Life Insurance Comdissolved a temporarily injunction

> E. E. Wright was a prominent attorney of the party.

The distinguished rathroaders were eport, however, has not been verified morning. The Panama Limited dash-In the accompanying map an at- ed into the rear of the standing train, most through the private car, killing

> death or injury. They were: B. S. Curry, Melcher's private secretary; Thos. H. Busbee, attorney for the Rock Island in Arkansas and Louisiana, and two negro porters. The limited's engine was stopped by the weight of the steel express car after it had ploughed through the private car. It is believed the limited engineer forgot his orders.

FREE SHRUBS AND TREES FOR SAN ANTONIOANS

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 24 .- F. F. Collins, a director in the San Antonio trees and shrubs to be planted by the people of San Autonio in their Berkley showed signs of resting home yards. These gifts are not for home having a valuation under \$2500, as this is the citizen, in Mr. Col-Mr. Collins has made the following

"Beginning February 1, any person who comes to Collins gardens who owns his own home the valuation of. which does not exceed \$2500, will receive free shrubs and trees.

Mr. Collins has been giving special attention for several years to the trees, mostly for his own enjoyment

To Inaugurate Georgia Governor. Atlanta, Ga., Jav. 24.—The Georgia legislature convened today for a special session to can ass the returns of Walter Simmons of Hammon, Okia, the recent electics and inaugurate

drove out to the well Sunday.

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in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Buggles, Wagons and Farm Implements, Grain and Feed, and have also just added a most complete stock of Shelf Hardware, and are now in a position to supply our trade with any-

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TRACES OF OIL IN THE OVERBEY WELL

lowa Park, Texas, Jan. 23.-Slight traces of oil were found in the Overby well Friday and Saturday. Work was stopped Monday on account of losing the drill in the well. Everything is in readiness to begin drilling on the Winfrey place one mile from

The two months' old baby of Mr. and Mrs. McGee of Wichita Falls, was buried at the Iowa Park cemetery Sunday morning. Rev. J. W. Morgan conducted the services.

Mrs. Wallace Cornforth returned yesterday morning from the Baptist sanitarium at Dallas, where she recently underwent an operation.

Mr. J. P. Sunday, who had the mis fortune to break his ankle-bone about ten days ago is getting along nicely.

The Woman's Home Mission Soclety met at the country home of Mrs. meeting adjourned the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. D. K. Harbour went to Electra

Clyde Dunn, from Electra, was visitor in the Park Sunday.

Mr. Dave Jackson had the misfor tune of getting one of his rent houses burned last Wednesday, a five-room building. There was no insurance. Mr. Jackson had gone out that afternoon to his farm and arrived just a while after the house was burned.

Some one tried to enter the house of Hubert Terhune's on Sunday night, prevent th eindictment of A. G. Boyce but was frightened away.

Killed Himself Accidentally. it is believed, at his home early today. Relatives say he was looking for a prowler and stumbled, his pistol going off. His engagement to Lucinda Cervantes of San Antonio was announced three months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hine, of Kinsley, Kansas, arrived here this afternoon and will spend several days in the city as the guest of their son, C. R. Hine, of the Wichita Valley, left this afternion the Texas Road Supply Co., and his for Stamford, on business for the com-

SNEED GETS BAIL IN SUM OF *35,000

(Continued from page 1) one of the Sneeds getting into any kind of trouble whatever. My father's people came here in 1832, before the war for Texas independence and they were all good people. We have distant relatives living in Kentucky and Tenessee right now and they're good peo

The prisoner seemed more cheerful as he was being returned to the county jail Tuesday afternoon. Many friends walked up and shook him by th ehand at the same time buoying him up with the hope that Wednesday meant freedom. To most of them Sneed did not speak but once or twice he replied

Testimony bordering on the sensational was used by both sides to prove and disprove that a conspiracy existed in which old Captain Boyce was figure, to liberate Mrs. Sneed and take her from her husband. John Pace, an attorney and a brother-in-law Bassinger yesterday afternoon. A of Sneed, swore that letters from both good number were present. After the Henry Boyce and Captain A. G. Boyce were received by him for Mrs. Sneed at Claypool, New Mexico, after her return from Winnipeg. On the other hand, in an effort to show that the ill-feeling existed prior to this time. County Attorney Baskin was intro duced as a witness and testified that on the day when A. G. Boyce. Jr., was indicted for abducting Mrs. Sneed, J. H. Bowman, the brother-inlaw of Sneed, after seeing Captain Boyce in stored. The well is six miles south the court house, came to him and said: "It's a damn good thing for old man Boyce that Sneed isn't here now." It was also shown that Bowman had sent telegram to Sneed in Canada, telling a telegram to Sneed in Canada, telling SHALLOW OIL SAND him that the Boyces were trying to SHALLOW OIL SAND

> Highest Price For Cattle. San Angelo, Texas, Jan. 24.—Th which is practically \$4.00 above the range price of two months ago. A few days ago the price of \$57.50 was

> R. G. Fitzpatrick, superinendent of

TOOK OIL DRILL AT POINT OF GUN

Vossier Gets Injunction to Hold Ma

Lawton, Okla., Jan. 23.-Charging that N. L. Sybert, S. Thornhill, J. R. Davis and C. L. Boer entered upon the farm of R Talaferro, where he was drilling for oil, during the darkness of Saturday night and, driving him off at the point of guns when he attempted to interfere at 6 o'clock Sunday mornequipment, C. F. Vossler, who says he has a well almost ready to bring in on the Talaferro farm, early this morning secured district court injunction to prevent further activities on the

part of the offending four. The drilling equipment has been under controversy for more than a year. According to Vossler's statement, the men named had been under contract to drill an oil well and, when they became financially embarrassed in the enterprise, he furnished money with should have one-fifth interest in the meeting at Providence. company and be allowed to have possession of the drilling outfit.

Thornhill claims to have purchased the drilling outfit at sheriff's sale.

At any rate, when a deputy sheriff visited the place this morning, he found the entire drill equipment jerkery had been hauled to Lawton and and east of the city and is 768 feet

FOUND NEAR LAWTON

himself in the head accidentally, quotations. Last week a bunch of struck a heavy oil bearing sand late cows were sold to Itasca ranchmen, Saturday afternoon which, although the price paid was \$29.00 per head, not giving oil in commercial quantities itself furnishes assurance to the drillers that the product is here to paid Byrd & Mertz, 'per head for steers. This is the highest price ever the present sand, is possible, and if known in the history of the state to a paying well is not located in the be paid for ordinary grass-fed cattle. hole now being worked, will start a new one for lower depth and use oil from the first well as fuel in the sec-

on I drilling.

WHAT MORE APPROPRIATE FOR HIM THAN A BOX OF

"YICAR." THE QUALITY HAVANA CIGAR

some of the machinery broke and work was stopped temporarily until the equipment could be repaired. **BE FOR ROOSEVELT** A number of people from Lawton

Several barrels of the product, it is said, is standing in the ravine near the well, where it had been pumped tion at Coalgate Today. out to permit the drillers to go on

rife in State political circles.

Perry was asked:

was his response.

here.

the district.

continues:

While lacking official confirmation

district chairman. Perry has not de

"What about Col Roosevelt?"

"I do not know the gentleman,"

Subsequently he said that he under

vention's session, lent color to the

Roosevelt story among politicians

Harris, nevertheless, is in Coalgate

"On Jan. 16 you personally advis-

ed me that you would be in Coalgate

to attend the Congressional conven

testing delegations, and looking after

matters of general," says Perry's let-

ter to Harris under date of Jan. 19.

Reports have reached me concerning

your activity throughout the district

since my official call as chairman of

Telling Harris that the National

"Therefore you, not being a resi

lent of the Fourth Congressional Dis-

trict and having no jurisdiction, as

State chairman, in this district, the

committee as well as myself resent

from the fact that it is the first dis-

trict convention to be held by any

political party in the United States

and will be the first to give an in-

to declare itself for President Taft.

Perry put it, immediately following

the convention. One hundred pounds

of dynamite is to be exploded from

says, that the Fourth District will set

The Coalgate mines are to close; the

State Chairman Harris, said:

Corb M. Sarcha of Guthrie, here

"I know that State Chairman Har-

ris would be personally pleased if the

Fourth District Republicans indorse

and likewise there is or has been a

La Follette scout on the ground.

with the work. It is estimated that even at the present depth the well has a capacity of from five to ten barrels a Fourth District Republican convenday and Frank Coon, the man in tion at Coalgate tomorrow if the charge of the work, believes that a pending plans of district leaders do heavier sand will be struck at a lit-

tle lower depth. But even if nothing more can be obtained from the present well, declares Mr. Coon, the fact that oil has been struck in his well at 122 feet. taken with the finding of similar quantities of off on the Marple farm at 400 feet, gives sure indication that the product can be found in the local field in many locations and at various depths and quantities. Mr. Coon is very much delighted over the prospect and as soon as the present well is completed, will sink another, with a much greater depth in view.

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BASEBALL NOTES.

Catcher Schalk, now with Milwaukee, led the Illinois-Missouri league in batting last season with an average of .398 in forty-seven games. With the batting average of .348

and a fielding figure of .946 "Birdle" Cree, of the Yankees, leads the left fielders in the American league. Pitcher "Lefty" Russell will be give en another chance by Connie Mack tion, for the purpose of adjusting conto deliver a little something for the

12,000 bucks he cost the Athletics. It is said Johnny Evers, of the Cubs s spending the off season in Troy rehearsing a few songs he will sing next season for the benefit of Hank O'Day

Umpire Frank Frary, who was comelled to quit the National league last summer by an attack of blood poison ing, has signed with the Union as

Two new International league magnates, Frank R. Van Dusen, of Provi dence, and Hugh McBreen, of Jersey which to proceed, on contract that he City, will attend the I. L. schedule

Herbert F. Byram, the former Princeton pitcher, will join the Bos ton Red Sox on account of ill health He will remain in California and pitch for the Sacramento team.

Mike Doolan, of the Quakers, is no nger a minor league magnate. Mike paid real money for a minor league outfit last season and what the team did to Mike's bankroll is

The Harvard University basebal team will start their Southern trip on April 12. The Crimson nine will play games with Johns Hopkins, the Catholic University of Washington, Georgetown and Annapolis.

The Athletics vs. Quakers at Philadelphia, Cardinals vs. Browns at St. Laredo, Jan. 23.-A. E. Vidaurri, high price for range cattle in this at a depth of but 122 feet, the Epstein ington and Boston Red Sox vs. Reds aged fifty-one and twelve years ago section of Texas is advancing and is Oil Company, drilling on the Christes at Cincinnati comprise the internayor of Laredo on a reform ticket, this week higher tahn the packers' Martin farm six miles cast of the city, league spring series, so far schedul-

"Billy" Earle, the veteran player manager and umpire, has been sign. ed as coach for the Louisville team. "Billy" will instruct the youngsters during practice and pull the Arlie Latham stuff on the side lines. The new baseball plant of the De-

troit club will accommodate 30,000 people. Cleveland fans say the difference between the number the Tigers can accommodate and the numthey will play to is something like 27,000. Mean old things, those Just after the oil sand was struck, Cleveland bugs. President Taft, for I am confident

representing the President personally. n Oklahoma, Harris stated recently that Oklahoma will send an instructed Taft delegation to the Chicago convention and he made this statement, too, after a thorough canvass of the State."

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 22.-In

Statement by Perry.

McAlester, Okla., Jan. 23.—Ed structions are to be given for Theodore Roosevelt for President by the Perry, Republican chairman of the Fourth Congressional District convention, which convenes at Coalgate to day in an interview last night brands not miscarry, according to a story the report as false that he has authority from Theodore Roosevelt and Frank H. Hitchcock to have deleauthority to bring this about is said gates instructed for Roosevelt. Mr. to have been lodged with Ed Perry, Perry stated upon his word of honor as a man and a gentleman that he clared himself publicly. Several days has not received any letter from eithago in a telephone conversation here er Col. Roosevelt or Mr. Hitchcock asking for instructed delegates for

he Colonel. Mr. Perry said he thought that the report was circulated by his enemies.

stood that the Administration forces would capture the convention, but leclared that one thing certain was Whereas, on January 13, 1912, death

that State Chairman James A. Harris called from us our beloved Brother of Wagoner would not receive credit | T. A. Stewart, and Whereas, at the time of his death for what the district convention did. deceased was a member in good The fact that Perry sent a letter to standing of Wichita Falls Lodge No. Harris, a known Taft supporter, to 1889 Fraternal Order of Eagles, stay out of Coalgate during the con-

Resolved, that by the death of our beloved Brother, Lodge 1889 F. O. E. has lost a faithful and esteemed member; the Steam Shovelmen's Union a courteous and efficient represn tative, and the community a just and valuable citizen; and that we condole with the family of the deceased in

their afflictions. Resolved, that the announcement of the death of our beloved brother forcibly reminds us that we, too, must pass away, and calls forth sympathies for the family of one with whom our private and fraternal as sociations for a long while have left only the kindest remembrances. can but express our unfeigned regret for our sudden loss and bow to the will of the Disposer of the destines of committee has defined the duties of

the State and district chairmen, he Resolved, that the secretary fur alsh to Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1889 F. O. E. at its next regular session a copy of these resolutions and that said lodge, after due motion made and passed, order the same entered upon the regular minutes of said ses sion, a like copy to the family of the your interference and request that deceased and a copy to Keokuk lodge you absent yourself from the Con- F. O. E., to whom we hereby acknowl gressional convention to be held here edge our gratefulness for their on Jan. 23." ed deceased during his illness and his Interest centers in the meeting family in their berevaement

JOHN ROBERTSON J. H. GIST Wm. N. BONNER

struction. This was the case four Express Companies Must Show Books years ago, when the Fourth District Austin, Texas, Jan. 24.-The cour under Perry's leadership was the first of criminal appeals today upheld the constitutionality of the act requiring Perry was prepared for something agents of express companies to show of a celebration. A large balloon, imofficers of the law their books detailing shipments of liquor. This law apported for the occasion is to be sent plies to local option territory. up bearing the name of "the next

The funeral of Duke Berkley, who the gas engine explosion at rong s laundry will be held tomorrow afterthe balloon in midair, announcing, he noon at 2:30 from the home of his uan prouner, air. Freq Street, 1104 the pace for Presidential instruction. Onio avenue. The services will be under the auspices of the modern Woodmen of America and the sermon will be by nev. riamini. No woru miners are to attend the convention. has been received from Mr. Berkley's last night on his way to attend the Coalgate convention, speaking for change may be made in the arrange ments noted above, should word come from relatives that they will be here.

> J. G. Hardin, a prominent citizen of Burkburnett, left this afternoon for ple read the illustrations in our lives. his home, after remaining here for a The illustrations in some books are so short time on business.

W. M. Vandivort, of Nowata, Okla. who may decide to put in an oil field tool shop here, and who has been in the city for a few days, left this afternoon for Electra on business.

side on 7th street, near the Convenare the happy parents of a fine baby girl born in their home yesterday.

from Dallas are in the city visiting Mesdames W. R. Gibson and S. J. Ash-

more, 1319 Ninth straet.

Lesson VII.-First Quarter, For Feb. 18, 1912.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Luke iii, 1-17.
Memory Verses, 16, 17.—Golden Texts Matt. iii, 2-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The first two verses of our lesson inroduce us to seven men who were, in a certain sense, great men, but only one was truly great. Caesar, Pilate, Herod and Philip were great in the eyes of the world of politics as earth rulers. Annas and Caiaphas as high priests were great in the eyes of religious people, but only of John could it be truly said "great in the eyes of the Lord," "not a greater prophet than John the Baptist" (Luke i, 15; vii, 28). He was also filled with the Holy Spirit from his birth, so he must have spent his time in the wilderness with God in a very special way.

We read seven times in Num. iv that the priests began their ministry when about thirty years of age, so we judge from verse 23 of our lesson chapter that John, as well as Jesus, began their public ministry at that age. knew when to come forth and begin because "the word of God came unto him." So the word of the Lord came unto him in whose spirit and power he went forth (I Kings xvii, 2, 8). From Gen. xv. 1, where we read that "the word of the Lord came unto Abram," how many times we find this statement and how much it means of definite commission from heaven. How very strong it is in Ezek. 1, 3, where we read, "The word of the Lord came expressly unto Ezekiel, the priest." Unless we each for ourselves hear His voice in His word His book is not to us what it might be. This gospel may be said to begin and end with "repentance and remission of sins" (verse 3; , 77; xxiv, 47). The gospel that does not proclaim the remission of sins by the blood of Jesus is not the gospel of the grace of God, but a perversion of the rospel of Christ (Gal. i, 6, 7). Every truly penitent soul, having received the Lord Jesus Christ and thus having been made a child of God and received the forgiveness of sins, is commissioned to say to every unsaved person, Through this man is proclaimed unto you the forgiveness of sins" (I John ii, 12; John i, 12; Rev. xxii, 16; Acts xili,

The herald of the Messiah was pre-

dicted in Isa. xl, 3; Mal. iii, 1, but in both places in connection with great blessing upon Israel. John said of himself that he was neither the Messiah nor Elijah, but just the voice of which Isaiah had spoken to prepare the way of the Lord (John 1, 19-23). Both John and Jesus Christ suffered at the hands of those who should have received them (Matt. xvii, 11-13), so the kingdom that was at hand and would have come if the Messiah had been received did not come, and still waits the return of the King to bless Israel, and not till then shall all flesh see the salvation of God. It is after the Lord shall have comforted Jerusalem, when He shall be reigning in Zion, that all the ends of the earth shall see the salvation of our God (Isa. xlix, 6; lii, 7-10). This is the age of worldwide evangelization that from all nations the elect church may be gathered and prepared to administer with Him as joint heirs the affairs of the kingdom. In every age true repentance must be followed by fruits meet for repentance. We must prove to peo-ple by our works the reality of our faith. God reads the heart, but peopoor that they do not help the story. It is even so in our lives. "Not every one that saith, * * * but he that doeth," our Lord said. And elsewhere it is written that "faith without works is dead" (Matt. vii, 21; Jas. ii, 20). We are delivered from the wrath to come without any works of ours, but wholly through Jesus, the Son of God, raised from the dead (I Thess. 1, 10). Yet, as a tree is known by its fruit, so the believer should be known by his actions. If we are new creatures Christ we should walk in newness of life, manifesting the fruit of the Spirit (Rom. vi, 22; Gal. v, 22). The questions of verses 10, 12 and 14, "What shall we do?" remind us of the question in John vi, 28, "What shall we do that we might work the works of God?" Our Lord repiled, "This is the work of God, that ye believe on Him whom He hath sent." Thus only can salvation come to any one. Behavior and what then? "Do justly, love mercy and humble thyself to walk with God" (Mic. vi, 8, margin). Show. incerity by love to others as opportunity offers and as God gives the abili-ty. To the people, the publicans, the soldiers. He gave a separate answer suited to their circumstances. We are not to look around and consider what others are doing, but each for himself ask, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" Concerning our looking at or thinking of what others are doing, we need the Lord's word to Peter, "What is that to thee? Follow thou me!" or, the word in I Thess. iv. 11, "Study to

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shoes I am not worthy to unloose" (verse 16), and of whom he a little later cried. "Bebold, the Lamb of God" (John I, 29, 36). Instead of water baptism He would baptize with

quiet and to do your own bust and to work with your own hands As the people wondered at John it was his delight to point them away from himself to the one whom he came to