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Wichita Weekly Times.

ROOSEVELT PREACHES PROGRESSIVE DOCTRINE

evitable and desirable.

The effort to restore such condi-

nition that modern business conditions

FORMER PRESIDENT'S REFERS | ness and tyranny in the business OHIOANS TO LAFOLLETTE'S world. This is the reason why I have STATE FOR IDEAS FOR CONfor so many years insisted as regards STITUTION

iness by an attempt to restore busi-AT CONVENTION middle of the last century, before rail-

Says Recall Judges is a Question of Expediency-Each Community Has Right to Experiment

to such proposed restoration, is as Columbus, O., Feb 21 .- "Big Business," the fitness of the American peoour troops with the flintlocks of ple for self-government, the recall of Washington's Continentals instead of judges, and praise for the progressive with modern weapons of precision. legislation in Wisconsin instituted by Flintlock legislation, of the kind that and furthered by Senator Robert M. seeks to prohibit all combinations, La Follette when he was governor, good or bad, is bound to fail, and the were topics discussed by Theodore effort, in so far as it accomplishes any-Roosevelt in an address today before thing at all, merely means that some the Ohio Constitutional Convention of the worst combinations are not here. Colonel Roosevelt chose as his checked and that honest business is subject, "A Charter of Democracy." checked. "What is needed is, first, the recog-

Of what he termed "Big_Business Colonel Roosevelt had this to say: "The anti-trust law does good inso

have come to stay, in so far at least fax as it can be invoked against comas these conditions mean that busi binations which really are monopolies ness must be done on larger units, or which restrict production or which and then the cool-headed and resolute artificially raise prices. But insofar determination to introduce an effect as its workings are uncertain or as it ive method of regulating big corpor threatens corporations which have not ations so as to help legitimate busibeen guilty of anti-social conduct it ness as an incident to thoroughly and does harm. There should be a fixed completely safe-guarding the interests governmental policy which shall clearof the people as a whole.

ly define and punish wrong-doing and give in advance full information to any man as to just what he can and just what he cannot legally and properly Nation. The average business man of As to the fitness of the American

people for self-government, Colonel posevelt said: "Many eminent lawyers believe that

the American people are not fitted for popular government and that it is necssary to keep the judiciary 'independent of the majority of the people.' 1 take absolute issue with all those who hold such a position."

Of the recall of judges, he said: The question is one of expediency merely. Each community has the fixed governmental policy, a policy right to experiment for itself in what which shall clearly define and punish ever shape it pleases. I do not believe wrong-doing, and shall give in advance in adopting the recall save as as last

the desired result.'

gained its position by unfair methods and by interference with the rights of prices or CYCLONE HITS limited output in improper fashion and been guilty of demoralizing and corrupt practices, should not only be brokin up, but it should be made the busness of some competent governmental ody by constant supervision to see

that it does not come together again. save under such strict control as to insure the community against all danger of a repetition of the bad conduct. "The chief trouble with big business our National Government, that it is has arisen from the fact that big busiboth futile and mischievous to en ness has so often refused to abide by

deavor to correct the evils of big bus the principle of the square deal; the opposition which I personally have ness conditions as they were in the encountered from big business has in every case arisen not because I did ways and telegraphs had rendered not give a square deal but because I larger business organizations both in- did.

"All business into which the ele ment of monopoly in any way or detions, and to trust for justice solely gree enters, and where it proves in practice impossible totally to elim-inate this element of monopoly, should while the revelry of Mardi Gras reignfoolish as if we should attempt to arm inate this element of monopoly, should be carefully supervised, regulated, and controlled by governmental authority; and such control should be exercised by administrative, rather than by judicial officers. No effort should be made to destroy a big corporation merely because it is big, merely because it has shown itself a peculiarly "The legislature should make it more clear exactly what methods are illegal, and then the judiciary will be in a better position to punish ade-

quately and relentlessly those who insist on defying the clear legislative decrees. I do not believe any absolute private monopoly is justified, but if our combinations are properly supervised, so that immoral practices are prevented, absolute monopoly will not come to pass, as the laws of competition and efficiency are against it. (Continued on page six)



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HURT-ALL DEAD NEGROES EXCEPT ONE.

100 CELEBRATION DURING

The Storm Struck Revelers-Many the Arkansas Valley seems assured. Houses Most of Them Small Structures Destroyed.

Shreveport, La, Feb. 21.-Eight people were killed and about fifty in-jured by a cyclone that swept through anow drifted many feet deep and seven inches on the level throughout the Panhandle, railway traffic throughthe southern part of this city between out today has been practically brought

Lent is being unbered in today with funerals in that many homes, and maybe more, for thephone communication is broken and rural districts may furnish reports increasing the death toll.

All of the dead are negroes, except one, the 2-months-old baby of A. J. Manchim, a florist, which, while its

nurse and mother were away, was blown several hundred yards from the family home, near Centenary College campus. The home was completely demolished. For a long time the little body could not be found, The tornado struck the city from the southwest, and then, taking an arc, traveled northeastwardly, passing within a few hundred yards of Centenary College, where windows were damaged.

The grandstand at the ball park was pratially wrecked and several students who were exercising on the campus were blown about and narrowly escaped serious injuries. Close to seventy-five houses were Hines. property will run far up into the

Four stores and a church, all run by negroes, were destroyed in the city. In addition to the loss of property

here, considerable damage was wrought in Bossier Parish, acorss Red

way after causing destruction here. On the old C. J. Foster plantation ten or twelve cabins were blown wn, and on the J. P. Fullilove and

over country roads is well nigh impossible and street traffic was at a standstill at noon. Train service is crippled and wires are down. The snow followed a four hours' rain, which turned into sleet and then to snow Fear is felt for range stock as it

a foot on the level here after falling

is almost impossible for them to get the delegates, but Lyon is sure to pull feed or to shetler. The snow is of off some for Roosevelt, and he talks as inestimable benefit to the country, if he proposed to capture practically which has experienced no moisture all of them for his idol." to speak of in three months. The greatest wheat crop in the history of PLAN OF TAFT OPPONENTS.

To Elect Number of Prominent Su In the Panhandle Amarillo, Texas, Feb. 21.-With

porters as Delegates and "Hog-Tie" with Roosevelt Instructions. San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 20 .--- To elect

Plants Burned-45,000 Bales of Cotton Destroyed number of the prominent supporters

DISTRICT SWEPT BY FIRE

By Associated Press. Houston, Feb. 20.—Fire which broke of President Taft as delegates to the out here at one o'clock this morning spread rapidly and within a short time a number of industrial plants and hundreds of homes were in ashes. A score of persons were injured, none seriously, while the property loss is estimated at five millon dollars.

AREA BURNED FROM 150 YARDS

TO HALF MILE WIDE AND

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250 Homes and Important Industrial

NUMBER 36

clare they have every hope of accom Swept by a gale the flames leaped from house to house and enveloped who conferred with Col. Cecil Lyon, them with lightning like rapidity.

The burned area is from 150 yards to half a mile wide and one mile and a half long.

In the race for life women and men seized children and fled to the streets. In some of the houses the sick were compelled to flee with the rest. As the flames advanced an army of night clad people ran before it. Finally the homeless were compelled to go behind the flames.

by the friends of Col. Lyon that if he In the factory district 450,000 bales will withdraw the appointment of H. F. of cotton in a warehouse were burned MacGregor of Houston as head of the besides several factories.

faft forces in Texas no effort will be Although the fire was still burning made in Texas to secure a delegation at 7 o'clock this morning the flames instructed against Taft, but that an were well under control. uninstructed delegation will go to Chi-

The fire started in a two-story frame cago. If MacGregor is retained then structure at Hardy and Opalousas streets and spread to a feed store and then to three boarding houses. The Star and Crescent hotel was the next to go.

Among the buildings destroyed were McFadden Southern Compress and SET FOR TOMORROW Warehouse Co., Dew Bros. Syrup Mill, Houston & Liggett Lumber Co., Rogers Paint Co., Hudson Pencil Factory

Ed S. Harrell Lumber Yard, Standard A special venire of fifty talesmen Compress, Cooperative Manufacturing has been summoned to appear in the Co., Acme Mill, St. Patrick's Catholic district court tomorrow for the trial Church and school, Houston Packing of Jim Jones, charged with the mur-Co. (slightly damaged), Industrial Rice der of a man named Morgan at Elec- Mill and Southwestern Rice Mill (two plants \$200,000), forty-five thousand bales of cotton in the Cleveland Compress and the McFadden warehouses were destroyed, with a loss of \$2,250. 000. The Sandard warehouse was burned but no cotton. Hundreds of men at the rice mills, lumber companies and compresses are thrown out of employment.

to a standstill. The storm, which be National Republican convention and gan at an early hour Monday night, then "hog-ite" them with positive in continued steadily until the middle of structions to vote for Theodore Roose the afternoon yesterday. velt for the nomination is the plan of Reports from outlying points indicate that the those who oppose Taft in this state. snowfall has been general and in This was decided here today and many places heavier than here. Snow hose who have started the move de is of the wet warm variety, and will

today made the statement that they expected in a very few days the positive announcement that Col. Roose velt would be in the race. When that announcement is made the fight will be on in good earnest for Roosevelt delegates from Texas and other South ern States. It is understood that the ultimatum has been delivered to Secretary Hilles

lemolished, most of them being Fowlkes, A. J. Hester, L. M. Locktwellings of negroes. The loss in ridge, J. M. Bell, J. C. Hines and R.

thousands, probably reaching \$60,000.

River, where the cyclone made . its

prove of great benefit to winter wheat plishing their purposes. Republicans. Snow at Childress head of the Republican party in Texas, Childress, Texas, Feb. 21 .- About six inches of snow has fallen here and a thirty-mile wind drifted it into the railroad cuts in the Panhandle. Fort Worth & Denver passenger train No. 7 is now detained at Clarendon. Telegraph wires are down north of Clarendon. The fall yesterday afternoon was so heavy it was impossible

to see half a block. There is no sign of abatement and it is feared the cattle on the ranges will suffer greatly.

S. B. Parker who was indicted today in connection with the death of W. J. Haynes has given bond in the sum of \$5000 with the following sureties: H. B. Hines, A. T. Derden, J. P. Heard, John T. Overby, W. T. Phillips, R. L.

Phy Taylor returned today from s ousiness trip to Grandfield, Okla.

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in every case where the state permits its representatives, whether on the bench or in the legislature or in executiv office, to declare that it has not the power to right grave social wrongs. or that any of the officers created by the people, and rightfully the servants of the people, can set themselves up to be the masters of the people. Constitution-makers should make it clear beyon a shadow of doubt that the people in their legislative capacity have the power to enact into law any meas ure they deem necessary for the bet terment of social and industrial con-

ditions. "I hold that he is the real progress sive, that he is the genuine champion of the people, who endeavors to shape the policy alike of the Nation and of

the several States so as to encourage legitimate and honest business at the same time that he wars against all crookedness and injustice and unfair-

full information to any man as to ju resort when it has become clearly eviwhat he can and just what he cannot dent that no other course will achieve legally and properly do "It is absurd and wicked to treat

and respect.

Senator La Follette was mentioned the deliberate law-breaker as on an until-8 o'clock that night. / The snow but once, as follows: exact par with the man eager to obey "Following Senator La Follette a the law whose only desire is to find ried almost in sheets on a high wind number of practical workers and thinkout from some competent governmenters in Wisconsin have turned that al authority what the law is and then state into an experimental laboratory live up to it. It is absurd to endeavor of wise governmental action in aid of social and industrial justice. They to regulate business in the interest of the public by means of long-drawn have initiated that kind of progressive government which means not only the law suits without any accompaniment of administrative control and regula preservation of true democracy but tion, and without any attempt to disthe extension of the principles of true criminate between the honest man democracy into industrialism as well who has succeeded in business because as into politics."

of rendering a service to the public Colonel Roosevelt said in part: and the dishonest man who has suc-"I hold it to be the duty of every ceeded in business by cheating the public servant, and of every man who public

in public or in private life holds a position of leadership in thought or ac-"It is impérative to exercise over tion, to endeavor honestly and fearbig business a control and supervision lessly to guide his fellow-countrymen which is unnecessary as regards small to right decisions; but I emphatically business. I do not believe in making dissent from the view that it is either mere size of and by itself criminal wise or necessary to try to devise The mere fact of isze, however, does methods which under the Constitution unquestionably carry the potentiality of such grave wrong-doing that there, will automatically prevent the people should be by law provision made for from deciding for themselves what

the strict supervision and regulation governmental action they deem just of these great industrial concerns doand proper. ing an inter-State business much as "It is impossible to invent Constiwe now regulate the transportation tutional devices which will prevent agencies which are engaged in interthe popular will from being effective

State business. for wrong without also preventing it from being effective for right. The "The anti-trust law does good in se only safe couse to follow in this great American democracy is to provide for making the popular judgment really effective. But it is a false constitutionalism, a false statesmanship, to endeavor by the exercise of a perverted ingenuity to seem to giv ethe people full power and at the same time to

trick them out of it. "Yet this is precisely what is done in this matter.

nan engaged in big business who hon-estly endeavors to do what is right and proper. On the other hand, any

corporation, big or little, which has

One of the worst snow storms ever L. R. Kirby places two barns, a gin, from 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon

which was sort and damp was carfrom the northeast and from the moment it started never ceased falling until after 7 o'clock. The storm one negro was killed. reached its greatest intensity at about 6 o'clock when the wind attain-

ed a velocity estimated at more than thirty miles an hour and the snow was driven so thickly that it was difficult to recognize persons across

a street. The Times' carrier boys had gathously that it was deemed inadvisable to start them out and the papers were

after going a few blocks returned to not seriously. the office reporting that he was un-

able to see or to make his way against the storm. While it was impossible to tell how much snow fell because it drifted so he had gone on business. He was badly it is believed, the fall amounted | carried into a negro house unconto about six inches on the level. the covering of white and at two caused by a piece of wreckage striko'clock this afternoon most of the

snow was gone. While cattle suffered during the few

far as it can be invoked against com hours that the storm raged, the quick binations which really are monopolies melting of the snow will prevent any or which restrict production or which losses and the snow will be of imartifically raise prices. But in so far measurable benefit to the wheat and as its workings are uncertain, or as it oats of which a large acreage has threatens corporations which have not been guilty of anti-social conduct, it the largest ever sown in this secdoes harm. Moreover, it cannot by tion.

itself accomplish more than a trifling The storm struck the railroads hard part of the Governmental regulation and most trains last night and this of big business which is needed. The morning were from three to ten hours Nation and the States must co-operate late.

Wichita Valley passenger train No 5, which left here last night at 11:50 "Among the States that have entered this field Wisconsin has taken a o'clock encountered increasing diffileading place. Following Senator La culties on account of snow until upon

Follette, a number of practical work- reaching a point one mile east of ers and thinkers in Wisconsin have Mabelle, the train became stalled in turned that State into an experiment- eight feet of snow which had driftal labratory of wise governmental ac- ed into a cut a quarter of a mile-long tion in aid of social and industrial and it took section hands and a numjustice. They have initiated the kind ber of other workmen five hours to of progressive government which dig out enough snow so that the train means not merely the preservation of could proceed.

true democracy, but the extension of Passenger train No. 6 on the Wichi the principle of true democracy into ta Valley which was due to arrive industrialism as well as into politics. here at about 2 a. m., encountered "Our demand is that big business similar difficulties and reached this give the people a square deal and that city at 8:30 o'clock this morning: the people give a square deal to any Passenger train No. 2 on the same

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experienced in this section raged one cotton house and six negro cabins. were demolished.

> The Lloyd and Berry residences weer destroyed at Abner on the Smith plantation, ten miles from Shreveport, where the depot was also blown from its foundation and where

On the Foster place negroes were injured, two seriously, and on the Fullilove and Kirby plantation two negroes met death and four were hurt, two of them perhaps fatally.

The most seriously injured persons, perhaps, was Mrs. Miller, nurse at ered at the office to take out their the Manheim home, who is at a sanipapers but the storm waged so furi- tarium suffering from intense shock, so much so that the attending physicians are apprehensive. She had not delivered until this morning. One charge of the baby which was blown boy started out with his papers but away. Mr. Manheim is injured, but

Another seriously injured citizen is H. L. Ratcliffe, a real estate dealer, who was knocked down while standing in the street at Freewater, where scious, and later was sent home suf-This morning's sun quickly melted fering from a wound in the forehead, ing him.

> J. M. Cook and wife, whites, in business at Freewater, were badly injured when their home was demolished. Mrs. S. L. Stephens, sister of Mrs. Cook, who was standing on the gallery with her child in her arms when the cyclone struck, barely escaped saving the child also.

The Hopewell negro church was blown down, as were the stores of Louis Parker, Mack Miles, Armour Miles and Arthur Hawkins.

Mayor Eastham went to the scene and had supplies sent to the homeless, probably a total of forty families.

Worst Storm In Twenty Years. Fort Smith, Ark., Feb. 21 .- The eaviest snowstorm in twenty years fell bere last night. Within three hours the fall had reached a depth of six inches. The snow is being driven by a heavy wind and street car traffic is demoralized. Telephone and telegraph service is badly interrupted. The day began with a severe electrical storm which lasted several hours. Later the rain turned to sleet. Rogers, Ark., report eight inches of snow and Fayetteville eleven inches.

Severe at Tulsa

tra on Christmas day. The defendant has retained Attor-TAFT LEADERS DECIDE TO STRUGney Fred Weeks and it is understood GLE AGAINST LYON, SAYS PRESS AGENT.

his plea will be self-defense. Following the trial of Jones, the case of S. B. Parker, charged with murder in the second degree is set ROOSEVELT for trial on Saturday.

ARCHY EXISTS SOUTH OF

THE RIO GRANDE.

ROBBERIES MULTIPL

ferers from Raids of Brigands.

Protests Filed

an open fight will be made for a Roose

elt delegation from this State.

JIM JONES TRIAL

CATTLE KILLED H. F. MacGregor Put in Charge of President's Campaign and "Fur Beginning to Fly."

Washington, Feb. 20 .- "In a genera way, the news received at the White

House is all encouraging, almost ev-R. A. Simmons, who lives near erywhere, according to letters, tele- Seymour, passed through here this grams and visitors, the President is morning enroute to Electra, where he gaining strength," says a Taft press goes to join his wife, who is visiting agent statement given out today. "He her daughter for a few days, followhas apparently lost ground nowhere ing a trip to Clovis, N. M.

unless it is in Texas, where a tremen-Mr. Simmons, in order to catch the dous fight is waging. Cecil Lyon, the train at Seymour this morning, was Republican National committeeman. compelled to drive in a buggy for a has at last announced himself for distance of six miles, during which Roosevelt. He was four years on intidrive he says that he several times mate terms with the Colonel, who visencountered snow drifts more these ited Lyon several times in Texas. Lyfour feet deep. He also saw several on made the White House his headhead of cattle which had been frozen quarters when in Washington during to death in the blizzard last night and the Roosevelt regime. thinks that cattle losses are severe

"Lyon tried to block the Taft people during the National committee meet ing here, but not until a short time

ago did he make the positive state and Mike Donlin, of the Boston Braves ment that he was for Roosevelt. His will spend a few days at West Baden position was that he was for an unin-Springs, Ind., before leaving for the structed delegation. The Taft leaders training grounds. a few days ago decided to go into Tex-

as and fight Lyon to the limit, whether they win or lose. H. F. MacGregor. a Texas Republican, has been put in charge of the Taft campaign there; UNEASY OVER



"If the Taft people win they will have accomplished much with" the

knowledge that Cecil Lyon has been the undefied boss of Texas Repub. CONDITION OF WIDESPREAD AN licans for years. Lyon is said to be worth millions, and he has poured it out for the mere joy politics gives him. He pays everybody's expenses every where and then some more if neces sary, and he is said to have every of ficeholder in the State bottled up for

Roosevelt or anybody else that Lyon may want. Ordinarily the officeholder is for the Administration, but Lyon has put nearly all of them in office, and they think he can keep them

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21-Advices there, no matter what he does or whom he supports for President. Against from Mexico to the State department Lyon and his cohorts are arrayed today_indicating widespread anarchy many of the strongest Republicans of south of the Rio Grande has cause the State and the business men of both nuch uncasiness in official circle parties, who are using pressure to Protests by Americans against robber help the Taft managers. The Taft les are multiplying and robber bands Tulsa, Okta, Feb. 21.-Snow stands men believe they will get the bulk of are operating without interruption,

Fire Under Control at Noon.

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Feb. 21.—At noon IN THE BLIZZARD the fire was under control ,although it will continue to burn slowly probably for days in the debris of the destroyed plants. Over fifty thousand bales of cotton were destroyed.

It is almost an impossibility to outline the burned area exactly. Beginning at Opelousas and Hardy streets, the flames extended in a southeaster-

ly direction to the ship channel. Relief work is well in hand and the sufferers have been ministered to for the time being at least. It is announced that the city is amply able to render whatever relief is necessary and no call on outsiders will be made.

The public service corporations were heavy sufferers. It is announced that 8000 telephones in the city both in Baylor and Archer counties. were put out of commission. The light and power company also had Manager Callahan of the White Sox extreme difficulty in resuming even partial service. Street car service

> was delayed. All the forenoon a condition of paralysis has existed and it is doubtful if a complete list of the loosers with anything like authentic amounts can be compiled before tomorrow.

While there were endless harrow escapes, no loss of life and no dangerous injuries have been reported.

The burned compresses were modern and represented an enormous investment. Already many of the burned concerns have annouced an inten tion to rebuild.

The work of providing for the home less assumed, definite shape this afternoon when Mayor Rice, began considering using the City Auditorium and school houses as temporary quarters. Large quantities of provisions. clothing and other necessaries are American Citizens Are Frequent Suf being congregated for distribution and charity organizations at noon today began the work systematically.

The seven months'-old child, of Chas. A. Favor, Jr., suffering with cebro spinal meningitis was dying on its sick bed directly in the path of the flames. Owing to the nature of the illness no one wanted to take

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WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHATA FALLS, TEXAS, FEB. 23rd, 1912.

Texas Annual Balance Sheet, Thirteenth Federal Census (1910)

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or the interest on the land investment By dividing the number of pounds pro duced per acre each individual farme can determine the cost per pound which will of course vary according to quantity produced. It costing no more as a rule to cultivate an acre of good and that will yield one-half bale pe acre than an acre of poorer land yield ing only a quarter of a bale per acre-The average cost per pound of produc ing cotton in 1909 the year on which the Census Bureau reports was 8.(cents and cotton sold at an average of 13.1 cents making a net profit o 4.7 cents per pound to the farmer why owned his farm.

Inasmuch as the prices in the con sumption column are based on Texa farm production prices and does no include the profit of the middleman it may be suggested that the cost o producing an acre of products is to' low, and indeed the figures do not cor template that a farmer should live or bacon raised in Iowa, slaughtered in Chicago, and shipped to Texas, bu that he will raise his own hogs, an the farmer who follows farm method will find the cost of producing an acr of products much higher but a studof the column will reveal very fev Items which the farmer cannot raison the farm.

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The wearing apparel item which i one among the heaviest, contemplate that all clothing be bought ready mad at wholesale prices while the farmer' wife as a rule makes most of the fam ily clothing, which would offset this apparent discrepancy and there ar many items, shown in the column o which the farmer does not use his fulproportion, among them we mentiov ice, automobiles, etc., and again ir many items the farmer consumes mor than his pro rata and especially is thi the case with feed stuff for live stoch An attempt was made to separate these items but the effort was los in maize of uncertain calculations and a close survey of all items lead to the conclusion that the basis of calcule tion used was as near correct as it i possible to get ft.

Cost of Producing Cotton 1911. The cost per pound of producing cot ton during 1911, is of course an ur known quantity until the crop report are all compiled but the estimates fur nished by the Federal agricultural De partment to date, indicate the yield will be 214 pound an. acre, which will make the cost of production 6 cents per pound plus the use of rental basis of one-third, makes production cost cents per pound to the tenant farmer The bulk of the crop sold at approxi mately the same figure leaving no profit for the producer which justifie the agitation of the Southern Govern ors and the Farmers Union for betty prices

enses's charge that Capt. Boyce was most expert shots in the Panhandle This is the first of a series of art eeking to reunite the two. cles, and data on Texas Industrie The letter was written after Mrs. lines of industry. The organization surplus production in only 8. There 292 and cotton is again master of the which will be submitted for the con ineed had been reclaimed by her announces that the information is com- is no valid reason why Texas should situation. The loss column total sideration of the Weifare Commission usband and while A. G. Boyce, Jr., killed, as Sneed had often threatenpiled for use of the Welfare Commis- not show a surplus in all items of pro- \$226,456,167 and the leading import is vas still detained by the Canadian ed to kill Albert. The witness also

sion which meets in Houston on March duction, with possibly a few unimport- corn and pork takes second place in The timber, iron, clay and other WILSON MEN TO **MEET MARCH** 2



Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls make six pounds of fat and about sixty-five of protein to every 5 pounds of fat . better hog feed than corn even at the to seventy pounds of carbohydrates. and carbohydrates.

price corn commands in good crop A hundred pounds of cottonseed Now keeping these truisms in mind cars. Make a mixture of 100 pounds meal contains from forty-five to fifty it is easy to see from the figures al-Cotton Seed Meal at \$1.65; 100 pounds pounds of protein, from eight to twelve ready given that corn is seriously deof Cotton Seed Hulls at 45c, and 100 pounds of fat and about twenty-five ficient in protein is not properly balbounds of Corn Chops at \$1.65, which pounds of carbohydrates. will make 300 pounds of Mixed Feed The agricultural experiment sta- ficient ration when fed alone; that or \$3.75, or if they can be bought as tions and the agricultural text books cottonseed meal in protein and fat

theap or cheaper, substitute for the all teach us these things: orn chops, a Rice Bran, Wheat Bran, First. To feed a balanced ration. protein alone is about six times as val-Middlings or Oats. Wet this mixture Second. That a balanced ration is uable as corn, and while too rich in horoughly and LET IT SOUR. At one in which the three important food protein to be fed by itself , when comhe time of feeding thin to about the elements, Protein, Fat and Carbohy- blned with corn and one part cottonconsistency of butter milk, and give drates, are combined in such propor- seed meal, gives a ration which with he hogs all they can clean up. This tions as to meet the needs of the body ordinary grazing almost exactly fulnakes the cheapest, safest and best in the best way at the lowest cost. fills the scientific requirement for a ation for hogs in the world, and will Third. That protein is the most balanced hog feed, and of which the

setter pork than any amount of corn growth, muscle, bone and lean meat, Swine Breeders' Association to report nd at less cost. All hogs eat it greedily and all thirve ured.

ble, giving to the pigs both before flesh. nd after farrowing a growth and vig- Fifth. That under the general term dict of a committee of expert and sci-

"MEAN AS DEVIL,

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BITTERNESS TOWARD MRS.

J. B. SNEAD.

FATHER'S LOYALTY

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Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 17 .-- A let-

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on it from the lordly head of the herd Fourth. That fat in feeds supplies their formal report, "is the most ecoo the thinest grunter. But for "piggy" heat and energy and builds up fat in nomical ration of which we have any r suckling sows it is especially value the body, but makes no muscle or record." When it is remembered that

r attainable with no other feed on carbohydrates are classed the starch entific swine breeders and feeders

eed meal compared with corn, chem- feeding material and, like fat, giving in cottonseed meal, supplemented by al analysis, confirmed by years of heat and energy, but making no flesh, her unquestionable climatic advantages and cheaper lands, the South can ractleal tests, answer this. A hun- bone or muscle. ired pounds of corn contains from Sixth. That a balanced ration for produce cheaper pork than the great

Sneed keep together, but he said this

was after the elopement, and that his

father had no hand in the affair

Boyce declared that while Mrs. Snee

was in the Arlington Heights Sanitar

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The witness declared that his

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As to the feeding value of cotton ing the cheapest and most abundant the whole South. For they mean that

ix to ten pounds of protein, four to hogs should contain about one pound corn belt of the Northwest.



Throughout his testimony he frankly Progressive Leaders Say Wisconsin admitted doing all in his power to Man Cannot Hold Progressive help his brother, Albert and Mrs. Lent **Republicans** Together

> New York, Feb. 19 .- Hiram Johnson, Governor of California, heretofore an ardent supporter of La Follette, issued a statement today, declaring that Roosevelt should be the presidential nominee.

> Pinchot Also Deserts La Foliatte. Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.-Ginord Pinchot, in a signed statement made public last night, announces that be has withdrawn his support from Senator La Follette's presidential andidacy and that he will hereafter idvocate the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt.

Mr. Pinchot declares that the ents of the last month have ma

7th, and the tables present an indus trial ledger which will enable the commission to review our agricultural. commercial and industrial at a single survey. The raport follows:

The object sought in compiling the farms. report on production and consumption of Texas industries was to balance the

In farm production column cotton books of state as a whole, developing asserts its supremacy as king of prodthe profit and loss accounts just as a ucts, showing a farm value of both lint progressive business concern subjects its affairs to statistical analysis and and seed of \$192,085,041 and live stock comparisons. The prices used in the production column represent the farm, mine and factory value as fixed by the Federal census bureau and the prices | agricultural products, the census reused in the consumption column are of course on the same basis as production. A single standard of prices, however, creates no general confusion as the price the producer received for his product and the price the consumer pays for it will in most instances remain the same, taking corn which of agricultaural products raised. is a large item in both production and consumption and the buying and selling price are of course always identi-

middlemen are not a part of the actual cost of either production or consumption but rather a price paid by the con sumer for a service rendered which the consumer does not care to personally perform. The figures in both production and consumption can be reduced to quantities and their comparative relation will remain the same. On no other basis could we make an intelligent comparison of production and consumption

The statistics used in the production columns of the accompanying ta of \$21,428,000. Lumber is to manuble are taken in the main from the 13 facturing what cotton is to agricul-Federal Census Reports (1910) and ture and petroleum to minerals, these the information is not available for any other year or from any other authoritative source.

The figures used in the consumption column are in the main actual, but in some instances it has been necessary to use estimates based on proven averages developed from the Federal Census Reports. A detailed state

ment showing the origin of the figures used and the method of calculation where calculations were necessary, is, given in a booklet entitled "Industrial Texas 1912" issued by the Commercial Secretaries and Business Men's Asso ciation and will be sent free to any address on receipt of 10 cents in stamps to cover mailing expenses and

no further explanation will, therefore, be made of the genesis of the figures in this article.

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Consumption.

ant exceptions and the deficit column the column measures in a degree our industrial short comings and teaches a powerful products used in construction worl lesson on diversification, and presents are carried as on hand in the profit in a most convincing manner the nec- column such articles being used in essities for more factories, mines and permanent improvements. Such of

Cotton King of Products.

these materials as go into vehicles furniture, etc., are shown under their respective heads and such articles as used in the homes are shown in the miscellaneous column.

The net profit or gain in production is a most powerful asset with an over consumption is \$34,307,427. Of annual production of \$159,500,000. We every dollar produced in Texas 6 cents have an exceptionally wide range on is clear profit.

Our Econimics. The table as a whole presents a most ports showing that we produce 24 standard products exclusive of live terrible arraignment of our economic stock recognized by the government habits, and points out with unerring classification. We lead all states in accuracy the defects. The table shows the Union in the number of staple that we produce in raw material used products in a commercial scale and in the manufacturing of wearing ap none excel us in variety and quality parel, exclusive of leather goods \$164, 937.383 and of this amount we manufacture less than \$3,000,000 sending Petroleum Leade In Mineral

the remainder to the foreign factory Among the minerals petroleum takes the lead with \$6,793.050 produced dur. and buying back \$46,766,000 of the fin ing the year and iron destined to be ished product. The, commissions or profits of the its powerful rival made its appearance . In cereals and feed stuff we have a

with a production of only \$30,663. The surplus in only cotton seed products mineral production column is taken and rice, importing \$43,415,946 of corn. In vegtables we are without p Saturday, March 2, 1912. from the Federal Geological Survey, the 13th. The Federal Cenaus Resurplus in a single item although we ports show that we produced 19 mindo' considerable shipping in and out erals in commercial quantities. during the year. In vehicles and agricultural imple In the manufacturing column the

figures shown represent values added ments we display our inclination to tend the meeting for the purpose of by the factory. The raw material values being shown in the farm or mine about twice as much for automobile as we do for wagons, carriages, etc., column as the case may be.

Lumber out-distances its rivals in and almost as much as we do for ve manufacturing with an added value hicles and agricultural implements combined.

mation on economic subjects that is complete and comprehensive and suppowerful leaders carrying the banner plies dependable data useful in solv of Texas' Trade on the industrial battle field of the world's commerce. ing many important problems which

Outside capital moving into the have been a matter of conjecture to state is our strongest asset and propthe citizenship of the state. From it erly classes as production, as a dollar we can ascertain the cost per pound produced in Illinois and moving into of producing cotton which has been impossible heretofore on account of Texas has the same effect puon business as a dollar taken from our soil.

Our Industrial Glants. to base the calculations. The agricultural column totals \$432, Cost of Producing Cotton. 035,284, the mine \$17,217,807 and the The cost per pound of producing coton is perhaps of more vital importfactory \$94,717,000 making a total production of \$543,970,091 and these three ance to Texas farmers than any inforgiants from an industrial triumvirate to him and as many confusing and con- ed to death. that is destined to rule the world com-

tradictory estimates have been given. In consumption corn takes the lead all may verify their accuracy.

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PRESIDENT LOVE OF WOODROW WILSON LEAGUE CALLS A MEETING ON TEXAS INDE-PENDENCE DAY.



All Democrate Favoring His Nomina tion Are Invited to Attend.

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 17 .- Hon. Thos. 3. Love, head of the Woodrow Wilson movement in Texas and president of the Woodrow Wilson State League tonight issued the following call:

"A meeting of the executive committee of the Woodrow Wilson State Democratic League of Texas is called to be held at Waco, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Texas Independence Day

"All Democrats who favor the nomination of Gov. Woodrow Wilson for President, who can find it convenient to do so are earnestly invited to at enjoy the luxury of life by spending conferring with the committee upon the important matters which it will consider."



A. Johnson Swallowed Chicken Bon and Chocked to Death at Electra Saturday.

A. Johnson, a young man who ha the absence of reliable data on which been employed in the O K Restaurant at Electra strangled to death Saturday in a peculiar manner. While eating lunch about three o'clock he, swal lowed a small piece of bone, and this lodged in his throat, and before med mation that human power can impart ical aid could reach him, he had chok

Johnson was a comparative strang we reproduce the calculations that er in Electra, having come there from Oklahoma when the oll work started

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clared that several of the Sneeds Capt. Boyce in this remarkable letand Snyders, Mrs. Sneed's people er asked his friend, Findlay to enlist had laid plans to kill his brother. he aid of the Farwells, Judge Tenny ind Judge Tenny in having Secretary

BOYCE ATTACKS tnox and President Taft use their nfluence to have his son liberated le told of the indictment in For Worth, declaring that every count ATT'Y M'LEAN

Bitterness toward Mrs. Sneed is voressed in the sentence "She is no nore insane than I am; she is mean RESENTS QUESTIONS ASKED s the devil and smart as a whip,' and toward United States District Atorney Atwell whose "active part in the affair" he charged to his relationhip to Mrs. Sneed by marriage. A HE WAS RESTRAINED 'ather's loyalty is shown in his deflaration that his friend could assure the Canadian authorities that Albert would "make them a good citizen' Five Men Required to Hold Him-Dis

ind a husband's solicitude in the statement that "Mrs. Boyce is wholly unnerved and refuses to be comfort-

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 19 .- Re-The letter was followed by the tes senting questions asked his mother by Attorney McLean of the prosecutimony of Miss Mary Hamilton who has made her home with the Boyces tion-Lynn, Boyce this morning rushsince 1905. She testified that Capt. ed at McLean and it required five men to hold him and restrain him Boyce's aim through the whole affair

was to break up the affair between from doing violence to the attorney. Boyce' ran over newspaper men and his son and Mrs. Sneed. Mrs. A. G. Boyce, widow of the slain man, will take the stand Monday reach the attorney. The trouble resulted when Mrs. in further refutation of the conspir-Boyce who was testifying said she key charges against her dead husband. A woman of active mind in did not put her son in a sanitarium pite of her feeble health, she is ex. because he was not a fit subject.

or the prosecution. The State will present other wit-

resses for the purpose of impeach- wife and killing little children a fit ng defense witnesses on the stand subject for a sanitarium?" words were scarcely out of McLean's 'ast week and will likely rest Monday mouth when Lynn Boyce jumped a

night. Attorney Cone Johnson of counsel chair and leaped toward the attoror the defense said Saturday after, ney and was restrained with diff. soon at the close of the session that culty.

Judge Swayne fined him \$100 and wo days would be required for the sentenced him to one hour in jail. He lefenses witnesses in .sur-rebuttal. that is rebuttal of the State's rebuttal was also excluded from the court witnesses. This will carry the case room during the further progress of

o Wednesday night. The defenses the trial. Mrs. A. G. Boyce, widow of the sur-rebuttal testimony may be of a character that will entitle the State slain cattleman, took the stand at o rejoin other witnesses. In either the opening of the session this ase the arguments of the attorneys morning and told of the ecorts of will not begin before Thursday and herself and her husband to keep Al na, Hidalgo 'county; capital stock will require at least two days and in Boyce and Mrs. Sneed apart. She \$100,000.

all probability the court's charge to said Captain Boyce had told her he the jury will not be reached before hoped the Canadian officials would Saturday. The three weeks of the trial already when he learned that Mrs. Sneed had than 25,000 homeseafters during the passed has sharply defined the con- rejoined her husband,

t apparent that Senator La Follette's candidacy will neither hold the progressive Republicans together as a fighting force, nor prevent the nomination of a "reactionary Republian." "The course which the senator has

elected to pursue," says Mr. Pinchot, will not keep the progressives together and in that course I cannot follow him."

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The statement follows: "The struggle which until recently has centered around Senator La Folette's candidacy was undertaken for two clear and specific purposes; first, o hold the progressives together as in effective fighting force and secand to prevent the nomination of a reactionary Republican for the president. Within the last month circumstances have made it impossible to accomplish by means of the candilacy of Senator La Follette either of these two purposes and the imperative need for another leader has been

made plain. "One of these circumstances is the ill-health of Senator La Follette, which all his friends so greatly depore. I retain undimished my admiration for the high quality of his others in his frenzied attempt to past services to the progressive

cause, but the course which the senttor has elected to pursue will not keep the progressives together and in that course I cannot follow him. From the beginning I have fought for pected to make an effective witness McLean asked her "Don't you think a cause and a principle and not for a a man who has disgraced his father man.

"The reasons for the action I am and mother by stealing another man's taking are set forth at length in a letter to Senator La Follette, in The which I have notified him that since in my judgment, his candidacy no longer will advance the progressive cause, I therefore advocate the nomi-

nation of Col. Roosevelt, whose duty I believe it is to take up the leadership of the progressive movement."

An election will be held February 17th to vote on bond issues for good roads in Limestone 'county.

A charter has been issued the Valley View Plantation Company of Don-

The transportation companies of keep Al there at least four months Texas report having handled more month of January.



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tional supervision, the structure con- Greenough of Massachusetts, to make tinued to grow until in December, a full length pedestrain statue, of 1884, the capstone and metal tip were Washington to be placed in the cen-

tre of the rotunda of the Capitol The head was to be a copy of the Houdon statue, and the cost was to be \$5,000.00. The question as to what constituted a pedestrian statue was discussed at the time but the artist evidently had views of his own on the subject and when the statue was finished the committee accepted it without question-an undraped Roman Washington enthroned in the Chair of State in fulfillment of the contract for a pedestrian statue. It is a huge affair weighing twenty tons and was made in Florence. The diff. culty in bringing it over brought about another appropriation from

ed and her, hatches enlarged. When it arrived the doors of the Capitol were found to be too small to admit t so the masonry had to be removed, entailing another expense. Once inside the statue was found to be too

servative and Congress at last declded that it must be removed and another appropriation was made to tear out the door, for its removal. Once outside, it became necessary to spend \$3500 for a proper pedestal on which it could rest. So, the ped estal was set up on the plaza and every winter the huge statue had to be boxed up and protected from the elements. Finally, about two years ago, it was sent to the Smithsonian Institute, where it is set up inside the building. The cost of this memorial showing Washington 'in costume of a Roman Senator up to the

present time has been about \$43,000. Out in Washington Circle in the National Capital stands the famous pronze equestrian statue of Washington. It is intended to represent the great General as he appeared at the Battle of Princeton, and was modeled and cast by Clark Mills. The sum of \$50,000.00 was contributed by residents of the District of Columbia for

the purpose New York City is next in line in Washington memorials. The broad Arabic inscriptions, writen by the flight of steps leading to the United States Sub-Treasury, which is built reads-"So as to strengthen the on the site of Federal Hall, is broken friendship between the two countries by a bronze statue representing Abdul Majid Khan has also had his Washington taking the oath of office name written on the monument to as the first President of the United Washington." Above this inscrption States on that spot April 30th, 1789. It is the work of John Q. A. Ward and was unveiled in 1883. Farther up town at the entrance of Washington Park stands the massive Washington Arch designed by the late Stanford White, and erected in 1892. ft is built of white marble and cost \$250,000.00. The arch was paid for by popular subscription, mainly in small aomunts and almost wholly by thenon in Greece came a history laden residents of the city. At Union Square Washington is seen on horseback in the attitude of welcoming La-

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entertained many of the great men landmarks of the town still standing.

andria, Va., one of the quaint little of the world. There, too, the found. For a number of years he was a ves- by Washington; a score of important eral of the Army. The statue is the the United States of America during er of the Republic breathed his last tryman of the Church, and the pew places bear his name, and there is work of Causisi, is sixteen and one, the war which vindicated and securoccupied by him is visited yearly by scarcely a city or town of any size in half feet high. The memorial stands ed their liberty, soveregnty and inand nearby stands his tomb-the thousands of tourists while sight-see the United States that does not boast in Baltimore's most aristocratic resi dependence." most venerated shrine of the Western ing in the national capital. In the of a Washington street, Washington dential section, in the shadow of the But the Young Republic was so Hemisphere. Owned, now and cared Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Free Park or Washington Square, and famous Walters Art Gallery and of burdened with debts that the years for by the Mt. Vernon -Ladies' As-Masons are treasured a number of sociation, it is a place of pilgrimage relics of the great commander, for he of innumerable Americans as well as himself was a member of this lodge. people from abroad. George Washington inherited this property from Among them are his Masonic apron; There is some question as to where which was woven and presented to the first memorial was erected. Baltihis brother Lawrence before he was twenty-one years of age. It had been

in the Washington family for several and worn by him during the core is a small stone beehive shaped stands at the head of the Mall in the City of Washington. Delay fol. one in bronze it was removed to the mony of laying the corner stone of monument on the Boonsboro pike in Druid Hill Park and repersents Wash- lowed delay, and in 1801 the House rotunda. generations and General Washington the Capitol at Washington; the trowel Washington County, Maryland, which ington standing in a stone grotto. of Repersentatives passed a bill ap lived there both before and after hisused by him on that occasion; an oll some historians claim was built be | The tall shaft which Congress caus- propriating \$200,000 for the work; but marriage, and regarded it as the painting of Washington, the only one fore the Baltimore memorial. How ed to be raised in honor of General even with that, over 30 years elapspleasantest place on earth. After the death of Mrs. Washington. Mt. for which he sat while President; his ever, the Baltimore monument was Washington stands close to the banks ed before anything further was done. Capitol. It is by David d'Angers and Vernon became the property of John Bushrod Washington, who lived there and many other articles of lesser im- ington County was erected. As early ington. The inception of this monu- Monument Association was formed by portance. A movement is now on as 1809 the citizens of Batlimore de- ment dates from a resolution adopted public spirited men who had become sculptor. until the time of his death. He beustine Washington, and in 1855 it passed to his son: It was purchased

from him by the Mt. Vernon Ladies' Association for \$200,000,000. The purchase was brought about by Miss Ann Masons. Pamelia Cunningham, of South Caro

some of the most beautiful monu- Peabody Institute. The grounds sur- passed and work on the statue was ments in the United States have rounding it are dotted with the Barye not begun. Ten days after Washingbeen erected to honor his memory. bronzes which have long been Balti- ton's death, in 1799, however, Conmore's pride. gress passed a resolution that a mar-The Monumental City boasts an ble monument, instead of a statue, bim by Madame LaFayette, in 1784, more City claims the honor, but there other Washington memorial. This be erected by the United States at ary Hall, but since the advent of the

The marble bust of Washingtonthe gift of France to this country in 1851-is also in the rotunda of the wedding gloves, field glasses, spurs commenced before the one in Wash- of the Potomac in the City of Wash- In 1833 the Washington National stands on a marble pedestal close by one of Thomas Jefferson by the same

ared treasures may be kept as a leg- July 4th, 1815. It is a graceful Doric General Washington be erected at the in 1848 Congress authorized the So- Eastern plaza of the Capitol, has by acy for future generations of Free column of white marble about 164 place where the residence of Congress ciety to erect a monument. Then an Act of Congress been removed to feet in height, and is surmonted by shall be established, in honor of the funds were exhausted, and it was the Smithsonian Institute. This

Hundreds of tablets have been the figure of Washington in the act George Washington, the illustrious not until 1878 that Congress made an statue has a long and curious historye-Ina, who after she failed to interest placed to mark the spots once visited of resigning his commission as Gen- Commander in Chief of the armies of appropriation for its final comple- In 1832 the House of Representa-

od by H. K. Browne. It originally stone as a testimony of honor and stood on the grounds now covered by the Cooper Union. Even away China and Japan sent tributes in up at Morningside Park, the children 1853, and the Cherokee Indian Nation of the public schools of New York was the only band of redskins to send have set up a modest bronze memorial a testimonial in bonor of the "Great of Washington and LaFayette. It was erected in 1884 and the head of (Continued on Page Seven.)

Virginia to make a statue of Wash ington he came over and studied his subject, living at Mt. Vernon with

the family for several weeks. The

original statue he made in Italy a

few months later. It is said that

Washington himself suggested the

costume-that of Commander in Chief

of the Continental Army. As this is

the only statue made from life the

figure is particularly interesting and

valuable. The plaster cast of the

statue stood for many years in Statu-

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WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHATA FALLS, TEXAS, FEB. 23rd, 1912.

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The merchant who advertises is th merchant who rarely ever complains If there is any money in circulation he gets his full share.

Matters political are now given first place in the papers, but wait until the that the best place to begin a reform baseball season opens and watch th slump.

We're always losing something. This time it is our 1912 edition of the Texas Almanac, presented with the case. compliments of the Dallas News. It's going to be hard digging to edit the Times without it on our desk....

Plant trees and get ready to have a pretty lawn. Nothing enhances the value and attracts more attention than a well-kept lawn.

sons therefor:

public service."

SenatorCulberson has come out in Senator Bailey says that if it becomes necessary he will campaign the State do not feel equal to the burden of the against Wilson. His opposition to the triends in every section of the State 1 New Jersey Governor, it seems, is based on the fact that Wilson looks with favor upon the initiative and ref erendum, and the Senator says that is populistic doctrine.

While the Times believes that it is well to guard against the spread of menigitis, it cannot believe that con will prove entirely acceptable to the ditions in Wichita Falls have, as yet reached the alarming stage. "An will get into the race. ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," but it seems we have reversed the order and are dishing out a pound of prevention where an ounce would suffice. So far only three cases have appared, and so far as the Times is aware neither of the victims had ever come in contact with the other This leads us to believe that we have become alrmed unnecessaritly.

The Outlook, of which former Pres ident Roosevelt is a contributing editor., illustrates his attitude toward a third term with the following homely lutely prohibitive. This representaillustration: "A man at breakfast tive district should send some man to may say that he does not want more the legislature who will vote for the coffee, but this does not mean that he amending or absolute repeal of that

Cone Johnson announces that he will the senatorial contest the question of time since the prisoners themselves in a few days formally announce him- Statewide prohibition. This question made up a purse of \$291 and offered self as a candidate for the United of prohibition should not have been same as a reward for the capture of States Senate. This was brought given place or consideration in a con the fugitives. The prisoners who esabout by the withdrawal from the con- test for a national office, but now that caped were captured, but the convictstest of Congressman Morris Sheppard, the issue has been dragged into the whose candidacy was looked upon with contest, the pro Democrats are satisfavor by a large majority of the Demo- fied to fight it along those lines. Johncrats of the State, and had he remained son is all right for them, and they will in the race, his election was practi give him their hearty support. Many cally assured. It is believed that the of Senator Bailey's strongest supportreasons Mr. Sheppard gave for retir- ers and most ardent admirers, both ing from politics that he might have during the Balley-Johnson contest and more time to devote to his personal now, are strong supporters of Cone affairs, were honest and sincere. This Johnson in this contest as it stands has always characterized his actions. today. Of course, should Senator Bai. ley change his mind, and decide to Cone Johnson is an able man. In fact. again offer for re-election to the sen he is the equal of any man in point of ability and statesmanship in Texas, atorship, his friends would stay with him, and in this they could not be excepting no one in or out of politics.

censured. Of course, Texas needs many things, THE MONEY TRUST INQUIRY. but nothing more than laws that criminals will have respect for. So long

There is at the present time a very as we, the people, continue to elect heavy responsibility resting on the men to fill the judgeships who seem to take more pride in picking out flim- house organization, a responsibility which it assumed when it refused to sey technicalities upon which to base reversals of verdicts in lower or trial create a special committee to investicourts those who are murderously inclined in heart or mind will be will- it is just as well that it should be so, since the result will be to give ing to take a chance and resent the

slightest kind of an insult by taking the people a chance to form an opinion as to the sincerity of the life. It is deplorable that such a feeling should exist, but the fact that it house organization and the ways and does, and that it is encouraged by means committee. As they, for all practical purposes, represent the opinions handed down by the higher Democratic party, it is not too much courts is sufficient to warn the people to say that the party is itself on

is to elect men to those positions trial. whose opinions will have the effect of There is no thought of reviving making the criminal convicted in the the money question in the form in lower court feel that it is no longer which Mr. Bryan presented it to the certain he can get a reversal of his No one wishes to injure country. ousiness. All that is asked is that

the Democrats in congress stand with Congressman Morris Sheppard has the people as against the interests. withdraw from the senatorial race, and Mr. Untermyer says that there is a has issued the following letter to the money oligarchy that exercises a Democrats of Texas, glving his reamost pernicious influence on the country. Other men, men who are "I have decided to withdraw fromnot extremists, agree with him. Those the senatorial race. "The strain of the seeking to finance meirtorious entertriple task of looking after my conprises have found it very difficult, gressional work, my fraternal work favor of Wilson for president, while and the senatorial race, has overtaxed and often impossible to get money my strength to such an extent that I even on the best of security. There

is in this land too much doing of business on the leave of some one else. We are fast losing the old spirit of return my heartfelt thanks for assurindependence, the power of initiative. ances of support. I shall retire to pri-Men are, learning to kotow to vate life at the close of my present term in congress, with only the most great kings of finance. pleasant memories of a decade in the

Therefore, the demand that this sitation be inquired into is entirely rea-This leaves the race between Ransonable. What is the Democratic dell and Wolters, both antis. Nither party going to do about it? It is, we repeat, fortunate that the situation pros, and here's hoping Cone Johnson has developed in such a way as to make it possible to hold the party responsible for any shirking in this The more we tax ourselves for fire business. The only official represenprotection the higher the fire insurtative that the party has at the presance rates go. It is not our local ent time is the house organization. A agents who are to blame. The fault failure to meet the wishes of the peois at Austin. The law governing fire ple in this emergency may have the incurance is bad-in fact, is a rotten

most serious consequences. We suglaw to start with, and 'it gets worse gest that " Democrats all over the the longer it is tried. The rates were country communicate with their rephigh enough under the Campbell adresentatives in such a way as to make ministration and now that Colquitt has

the appointive power, they are even them realize the intense, desire, of higher, and in many instances abso- the people for light on this very important subject .-- Indianapolis News.

ING A BAD LAW.

Yours Truly.

were not allowed to pay the reward offered by them. When the Huntsville penitenitary burned not a convict attempted to escape, but all fought the flames valiantly. It has already been demonstrated that kindness pays even when dealing with hardened criminals, and let us hope that Texas will never again be disgraced with such tales of horror as came up from the penal institutions a year or two ago.-Honey Grove Signal.

> Just a year or more ago Wichita Falls was put to great expense by the purchase of new fire-fighting equipment, including among other things the purchase of an expensive auto fire engine, new hose, and keeping a well organized fire company. This expense was incurred because the insurance

companies required it. The city met the requirements in every respect, and those who pay fire insurance were gate the money trust. We think that given assurances that a new and lower rating would be given this city. The new rating/was made, but instead of being lower, it is much higher, and with each succeeding year the fire insurance rates are being systematically raised. It matters not what efforts the city puts forth in adding new fire fighting equipment, it does not cause the rates to be lowered, or even re-

main stationary. To show how in some instances, fire insurance rates have been raised during the past three years, the Times will give the ligure charged for the contents in the building occupied by the Stone Printing Co. located at 906 Indiana avenue. For the year 1909, the rate per \$1000 was \$22.00; 1910, \$28.00; 1911, \$35.00; 1912, \$61.50. This is a frame structure, and no additions to the building have been made during the three years. The tenants have been the same, and the same character of business has been conducted in the building. This might solid ground upon which a dynamiter be an extreme case. Prabably it is. or an anarchist can stand with safety. But the Times cannot see the justice Of the fifty or more mon arrested a of raising fire insurance rates in Wichfew days ago charged with being conita Falls. Fire losses in this city have nected with the more than 100 dynabeen exceedingly small during the past miting outrages that have been comten years, and while the Times has mitted during the past few years, innot the figures at hand to back up the what it is about to say, it will venture Times, in which 21 lives were sacrithe assertion that for every dollar that ficed, all under the law are supposed has been paid to insurance companies to be innocent until their guilt is esfor fire protection during the pas ten tablished beyond a reasonable doubt. years, not more than 15 per cent of it The men arrested include the presihas been paid back by the companies dent and executive board of the In-

for fire losses." In the face of such facts, if they are facts, (and the Times has every reason to believ they are), it is little less than a hold up for insurance companies to advance their rates in Wichita Falls. This is a matter our Chamber of Commerce should take up and if possible bring relief to the people who are being re quired to pay extortionate fire insurance rates.

> taking such action, there is now no ROOSEVELT AS A VOTE-GETTER.

Some of the Western Governors think Mr. Roosevelt is a very wonder a great deal of money ful vote-getter, but is he? The re t o secure competent counsel to



position to say money to our customers on anything carried by us. We handle everything in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Buggies, 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 anything in that line.

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are the best vehicles made. In purchasing the stock of wagons, buggles and farm implements of the Panhandle Implement Company we took over the exclusive sale of these goods in this territory. We also handle the Superior drills and Success Sulky Plows. When in need of a wagen, buggy or farm implements of any kind, we will be glad to make the price on same.



Phone 449.

Mississippi Street, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Mr. Bryan, who polled more votes the part of congerss in granting the years, in order that the young men than were ever before cast for a Dem- little assistance that is asked. Such and women of both the country and the city, that have to work a portion ocratic Presidential candidate. In the aid can hardly fail to have a good of their time, might get their just five states referred to, Mr. Bryan in moral effect. It may lead some of dues from our public school fund. 1900 had polled 2,313,835 votes, but the states that are now disposed to 6th. J shall actively prepare and Judge Parker four years later polled follow a different policy to help thempresent a reasonable plan whereby only 1,926.918, showing that 386,917 selves in order that they may be helpthe boy under sixteen years of age, Democrats in these states who sup ed by the "national government,who transgresses the law will be ported Mr. Bryan in 1900 refused to Christian Science Monitor. treated with as a boy in his forma-

support Judge Parker in 1904. Yet with this tremendous advantage in the matter of opponents, Mr. Roosevelt PATRICK HENRY'S than did Mr. Taft in 1908. Theodore Roosevelt is merely the

master press agent of the age.

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The United States is supposed to Candidate For Nomination As Repre sentative Outlines His Platbe a civilized nation, and as such form there should not be left a foot of

To the Democrats of the 101st legis

lative district: In announcing as candidate for the opportunity also as a means to try to nomination as representative. In the make a substantial citizen of him. July primary, I am not unmindful of shall have more to say about this as the importance attached to such a the campaign progresses.

position, and if elected, it shall be 8th. I shall favor amending the the whole of my purpose to act sinelection law so as to prevent fraducerely and honestly in every instance, lent payment of poll taxes and to and I will unreservedly support the further protect the purity of the balissues as outlined in my paltform which follows:

9th. I shall favor a law limiting 1st. If elected I shall favor and amounts to be spent in campaigns support any reasonable revision or and requiring publicity both before modification of the present- criminal and after elections.

laws of our State, whereby it shall 10th. I shall favor all laws that made impossible for the guilty to will advance the interest of the escape on technicalities. Justice de- farming and agricultural industries of mands that it shall be an easy task the State. instead of a difficult matter to COD 11th. I shall be loyal to any home

vict the guilty and vindicate the inest effort that might be desired by the people in this district in securing any ocent. legislation that might effect us local-2nd. I shall favor and actively

support a measure submitting to the 12th. I shall be glad to commit my people of the state an opportunity to self at any time upon any issue that might arise in this campaign. drive the lisensed liquor traffic from our State. PATRICK HENRY

3rd. 'I'shall heartily favor an im longer a question of doubt. If the nediate adoption of a law closing the men now under arrest are innocent, saloons over the State from 7 p. m. as they claim it, will not require nntil 7 a.m.

aldermen, city attorney, city secretary. tax assessor and collector, treasurer, 4th. I shall favor any measure that and city engineer are to be elected. cords do not sustain their theory, in establish their innocence. It is to be its purpose the elimination or dodimight be presented that shall have for There are candidates for all positions spite of Mr. Roosevelt's unprecedented hoped that if they are innocent that fication of the evils and hard to be filled except that of two alderthey will be released, but on the oththrust upon the people through the men, treasurer and city engine er hand, if found guilty, will be placpower of the licensed saloon and it's ed where they can have no chance to accessories. Frank Shulte has been spending the commit or plan to have committed 5th. I shall favor raising the winter in Chicago writing poetry about scholastic age from 17 years to 21 the Cubs.

tive period of development, instead of as a hardened criminal. Why should we not spend our tens of dollars in an effort to make a real man of the boy, who goes wrong early in life, in-DECLARATION stead of spending our hundreds of dollars to imprison him a few years later and make a beast of him? 7th. I shall favor the revision of our prison code, in that we shall recognize in the criminal, in prison, a man that will be turned back into

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The Times has all along thought

there, and after that is done if the in in this district, I am very glad to comsurance companies don't behave them mit myself in reference to the very selves, drive them from the state. High timely and important suggestion made insurance rates cause by far more fires in your editorial column last week. than it prevents

vogue in this state. Since the adoption of the law creating the insurance Judging from a front page article Board and the Key-Rate I have noticed n the Austin Tribune, the people of the general result, and particularly that city are just now beginning to get have I noticed the advancement of their's under the new fire insurance. rates as applied to my private affairs. law, and rates have been advanced be-If elected to the legislature I shall either favor the entire repeal of the yond all reason, right in the face of present Fire Insurance Law or a suitthe fact that Austin people have taxed able amendment that shall modify it chemselves to the limit in meeting the whereby the rate will at least be rearequirements of fire insurance compa sonable. nies in providing for better fire pro The case noted by you of the Stone tection. There may be nothing in the Printing Company can hardly be conlaw that is bad,-it may be good, but sidered an exception as many other the men appointed by the State to coninterests have been effected in like 347,203. manner, and in like proportion; and a strue the law seem to be more inclined law that will make such extortions to favor the insurance companies than possible is certainly not in line with they are to do the right thing between justice, and I shall be active in my the people and the companies. In efforts to secure relief from this conother words, those who have been apdition, if elected. pointed to construe the law seem to have been selected with a view of con

PATRICK HENRY. February 12, 1912. struing it in such a way as to bring disgust of the law and thereby force The above is self explanatory, an its repeal. It might not be a bad idea the Times is glad to note that Mr to repeal the law. It is either that, or Henry, if elected, will pledge himself to work for the repeal or the amend-Henry, if elected, will pledge himself elect people to fill State offices who are in sympathy with State laws, and ing of the fire insurance law. who will use their best efforts in the

way that it is intended-for the pro Texas penitentiaries are not what tection of the people, instead of a clut they once were, thank the Lord. with which to hold them up and exact Doubtless there is room for improve extortionate, unfair and almost un ment yet, but conditions are so much heard of profits for insurance compabetter that the State's penal institu tions than they were a short time ago

that humane people delight to dwell Some of the Texas papers seem to upon the long step away from barbarism which has been taken. We hear be worried considerably by the an nouncement that Cone Johnson has no more of the "bull bat" and the "red decided to make the race for the sena heifer." the horrible instruments of torture with which the backs of de torship. He looks good to us, how ever, and the chances are that, if there fenseless convicts were lacerated in former days, and with which one poor are no more withdrawals or entrys sick fellow was ushered into eternity Cone stands a mighty fine chance of being nominated. He is a Democrat. Those dark blots have been remove as is also both his opponents. Confrom Texas escutcheon, and improved gressmen Randell and Col. Jake Wol- conditions are noted. The other day ters. The fact that the two latter are a warrant for \$21,000 was drawn from anti-prohibitionists does not, in the the state treasury to pay convicts for work under the new provision of the opinion of this newspaper effect their democracy in the least, and the oplaw which allows them compensation ponents of Cone Johnson will find that for all overtime. Ten cents an hour is when they undertake to convince the alowed for all work over ten hours ; people of Texas that he is not a Dem day and for work done on Sundays. ocrat because he voted and worked Many of the convicts are in this way for Statewide prohibtion, it won't contribuiting to the support of their work. Had it not been for the State families, and those who have no fam wide prohibition campaign, Col; Jake Hies are building up bank accounts Wolters would not, in all likelihood, that will help them start life anew be a candidate for the senatorship, when they leave the prison walls, Un-The fact that he was selected and will der the more humane conditions disbe supported by a large majority of cipline has been so strengthened that

the anti-prohibitionists, injects into when two convicts escaped a short

popular plurality in 1904. To the Editor of the Times Even Stubbs of Kansas would doubt As a candidate for the legislature less admit that the coming Presidential election will be decided in the States of New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. anent the fire insurance rates now in

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In 1904 Roosevelt polled 859,513 votes in New York: in 1908 Taft poll ed 870,070.

In 1904 Roosevelt polled 600,095 votes in Ohio; in 1908 Taft polled 572.312. In 1904 Roosevelt polled 366,289

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votes in Indiana; in 1908 Taft polled In 1904 Roosevelt polled 632.645 newspaper has repeatedly pointed votes in Illinois; in 1908 Taft polled out the Southern states are prosecuting the work of wet land redemption In 1904 Roosevelt polled 321,443 with great vigor. Before it shall be votes in Missouri; in 1908 Taft polled

similar outrages.

land now under water or subject to Taking these five states together inundation will be drained and added to the wealth of the nation. ' The phase of this work which will commend itself to thinking people is the evident determination of the South not to permit this undertaking to wait entirely upon the disposition of congress. The states are pushing it

to the extent of their ability, realizing that in doing so they are bringing into use resources that will eventually pay back to their treasuries many times the money expended. There are swamp lands in the

South that take on an interstate character; that is, wet lands that Her Health and Strength Back are not within the jurisdiction of any single state. It is felt by those in the leadership; of the reclamation

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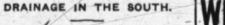
movement that the United States Tampa, Fla.-In a letter from this government in such instances should city, Mrs. E. C. Corum writes: "I was be called upon to make a federal surall weakened and worn out with womanly troubles. My husband brought vey of these regions for the establishme some Cardul as a tonic, and, from ment of drainage lines, but this is the first day, it seemed to help. I had almost lost my reason, but, thanks to Cardul, I did not. Soon, I all that they are asking the govern

ment to do at present. felt and looked like a new woman. think the remedy is wonderful. The position of this newspaper in relation to all such matters is that

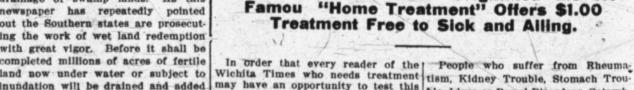
recommend it to my friends, for I have received great benefit from it." Cardui acts specifically on the weak-to invest a considerable share of their revenues or to contract bonded inened womanly organs, strengthening the muscles and nerves, and building debtedness for the carrying on of pubthem up to health. It helps to refresh the worn-out nerlic improvements of value to the entire nation-whether they take in yous system and relieves the effects of the form of drainage or waterway or overwork, both mental and physical. Fifty years' successful use fully good road schemes-the federal govprove the merit of this purely vege-table, tonic remedy for women. ernment should meet them with a liberal policy. If the states them-In every community, there live some who have been benefited by Cardul. The beneficial effects of this time tested woman's remedy, soon show selves do not enter with heartiness upon such enterprises the inference

to be drawn is that the projects are themselves in many different ways. not really demanded in the public in-Try IL terest. There can be no question as to the genuineness of the wet land

N. B.- Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chatta noosa Medicine Co., Chattamoora, Tenn., te: Specia Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment eclamation movement in the South. and there should be no hestitation on



WILL GIVE \$500 TO SICK OF WICHITA FALLS AND VICINITY The drainage conference that has been called to take place in Nashville, Tenn., from April 10 to 13, inclusive, will, among other things serve to shed light on the Southern attitude toward federal aid for the Indiana Scientists Who Originated the Now drainage of swamp lands. As this



may have an opportunity to test this ble, Liver or Bowel Disorders, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Chronic Coughs, Indiana scientist has come to the front with an offer to give absolutely Weak Lungs, Lumbago, Piles, Urinary free a full size \$1.00 package to five Disorders, Female Weaknesses of any. undred persons to prove the wonderkind, the weak, worn out, broken-down ful claims which have been made for it. In making this offer the scientist and despondent will be delighted at. said: "I know that there are many the effect of a few doses. This wonpeople who have been suffering for derful treatment creates a fine appeyears with some chronic disease and tite and helps the digestive organs to many of them have spent large sums carry on their functions as they should f money seeking a cure. I know that It strengthens the kidneys, too, and these people hesitate about investing drives rheumatism poisons from the money in medicine because they have blood as if by magic. That is why peodespaired of ever getting well. Thou- ple who try it become so enthusiastic sands have told me that story and Any reader of the Wichita Times many thousands of the same people who will try this extraordinary medi have told me afterwards that my treat- cine that has created so much excitemany thousands of the same people ment had cured them after doctors ment by its cures can obtain absolute and everything else had failed. I ly free a full \$1.00 treatment by simply want to show these despairing people filling in the coupon below or writing that all the newspaper talk about my a letter describing their case in their treatment is absolutely true. I want

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THOUGH the men are shaking in the "movement" of the hat brim; and hats since the news has got out which gives individuality and mean of grape and plum, Burgundy, prune cheeks, to form a softening frame for that millions and millions of rolls of ing to the shape. A hat may be impu- and champagne. A stunning hat by the face within the hat brim; and straw have been burned in China by dent, audacious, quaint, sentimental Lewis, which will be worn next month mache-luckily women have no such some way or other and one may colored, the other wine red, poised at is scrupulously cared for and is kept anxieties. If they cannot have straw have the roll and the droop wherever either side of a tall crown, the bows so soft and fluffy by constant shamhats, taffeta, silk or lace will answer each seems most becoming. Indeed meeting above the hat like a peaked poos, brushings and applications of equally well; and as a matter of fact taffeta is so excessively the mode now in headgear, that beside it an Shapes express a hundred meanings; and the facing under the brim is also from a confining hat brim. ordinary straw chapeau has only mod- trimmings of every sort come all blue. It is wonderful how perfect is erate distinction.

Every hat that comes out of Paris, these days of promise and prophesy, hat round and round on your head seems to have taffeta somewhere in Its make up-either its crown is of taffeta, or its lining, or its trimming, please. If you are very modish, you or it may be entirely made of the luswill be sure to trim the first spring trous stuff. And, mind you, these new hat exactly in the middle of the front; taffetas, are vastly different from the for this style is just now the grand old stiff, unyielding sort that ell into chic in Paris. The style, though dashcracks if it was folded and took on ing and becoming to certain women. sharp points and angles in its high has a hint of boldness that is not lights instead of soft, subtle curves, liked by all, and after the first furore Every hat but one of the new spring this pert "Francois I feather." as it is models pictured on today's page, has called, will probably pass on its way taffeta on it, or within it; and that one to the commonplace-that bourne model is the smart traveling model from which no fashion returns within trimmed with white wings. the space, at least, of a single gener-One Journeys Southward in a Straw ation.

Hat. One of today's hats, a high-crowned have come to this country have had with a wonderful tortoise shell handle model of very soft straw braid, has a it, these hats of course, being among and the fair like boots of white calf The first thing that is thought of, in preparing for the Southland, is a new Francois I feather at the front. Virot the exclusive and distinctive Paris straw hat-or, in fact, several new straw hats, for there will be need of correct/traveling models, breezy outis especially fond of this pert, upright millinery creations. One actually plume over the forehead and many measures the distinction of one's new ing hats, distinguished afternoon hats Virot models for the Riv(era are spring hat by its amount of pliancy. and one partciularly picturesque and decorated in this way. A very smart If it is stiff and unbending, the millovely hat for use with lingerie and taffeta toque, for example, designed liner has no business to ask a high e frocks-which are to be the craze to match a traveling costume of navy price for it, since only the cheaper this season, so whispers Dame Fashblue frabric, is of navy blue taffeta, and heavier straw braids are made ion. Pictured is a traveling hat of wound round and round a straight, up in that manner. red and white straw braid, with a crown band and brim facing of dark high-crowned, brimless toque-very much like a section of stovepipe if ple character, is the charming little one may be allowed the comparison; Suzanne Talbot model in mauve and red velvet, and two snow white wings and at the front rises in almost mill- violet tones. The straw shape is alslanting across the back in dashing tary stiffness the white brush made most entirely covered with shirred tafstyle. The coloring of this red and hite hat is particularly beautiful and of ostrich. These taffeta turbans are feta ribbon and silk peonies crushed dragged far down over the head and into the ribbon folds. The taffeta bow the mere word "red" does not describe their swathings of soft silk in at the back saints outward to give laces are dyed to match. While volle adequately the lovely, rich yet soft with multitudinons folds, suggest the tur-bans worn by the East Indian princes as indeed they are meant to do. It is very easy to copy such a turban, it is very easy to copy such shade of the straw or the shade of he velvet which harmonizes with it. This glorious red color is one of the smart shades for very ealry spring. but the home milliner would find it hard to match the indescribable slightly rolling brim covered with Marie Guy comes a superb model though doubtless summer suns will feminine fancy toward less shades of the French colors. Even shirred taffeta, the shirring being which will be worn by a February stimulating blues, greens and violets. The red hat was designed to accom-pany a traveling suit of navy blue the staid navy blue of this Virot tur- done over cords in the manner ap- bride at Atlantic City soon. This hat ban was like no other navy blue that proved this season. The trend of this is made of malines lace dyed a pale one sees on the silk counters of Am hat is also decidedly backward and champagne color, and under the nixture showing a little fleck of red erican shops. In some lights it was the roll of the brim at the back em- wide, softly rolling brim, is a facing in the weave just enough to give a soft, purplish bloom over the cool blue fabric, and this little blue travelerican shops. In some lights it was black, in others a deep, wonderful shade like the sky after sunset when the first stars come out. Corbeau, the milliner, called it, and it is the blue ing suit has red stitching, flat red enamel buttons with blue cord loops and a cutaway coat that opens over a of blues in Paris now. narrow red silk vest.

The "Movement" of the Hat Brim Important.

Paris milliners speak knowingly of

their boots, with worry about their by this they mean its particular roll, blue are combined bacchante shades ears and temples and even over the of champagne tinted silk and low the inconsiderate rebels, and that or melancholy, according to the way at Palm Beach with a tailored suit of ered this summer with felt or papier just at present every brim rolls in cartwheel bows of velvet, one prune- ance. Nowadays, however, the hair in light tan. never was there a season when be orof. These prune and wine bows are stimulating tonic that it springs up coming hats were so easy to find, used on a shape of navy blue straw in youthful manner when released

> ready to polse against the hat, and the harmony between the solemn all that is necessary is to turn the prune, the gay wine and the simple A hat in prune and campagne until you think a becoming adjust shades is illustrated in the flexible cades to enormous butterflies which Morning Hats of Raffia and Panama. ment has been reached and whip on toque of straw braid, faced and released into correct shape. All the hat. This exquisite model was white taffeta. French hats this season have this dispalyed beside a frock of white

Another hat showing the soft, sup-

to the woman who has plenty of soft, colored ostrich pulme which sweeps

With this deep, dark, mysterious The hair is dragged downward over cream lace frock with a knotted sash sin, arrived in Plainview last week.

Light as a Breath

shoes of tan colored kid with tops of white kid buttoned with three tan colored buttons. Stockings and gloves when the hat is removed the coiffure to match this frock and boots are of masculine heads will have to be cov- its brim lifts, droops or rolls, and cream white mohair, has two huge is pat to present a tousled appear champagne colored silk embroidered

A conference of the physicians of Feathery trimmings are always the city together with the school beautiful on summer hats, and the board and city authorities was held dainty Lewis model of pale pink straw covered with pink uncurled ostrich at the city hall this morning to diswill be charming with linegrie coscuss preventative measures against tumes. The dark velvet brim makes

Made-Up Feather Trimmings the Fad. Feathers are formed into every con- taffeta.

celvable shape, from pert little co-

seem ready to soar away from the the trimming when and where you banded around the crown with taff hat crown. The newest arrangement style are ready for southern wear was advised against. Representatives the child into their home. Also the etaa. The starw is prune color and is a bowknot of ostrich and one of with informal morning costumes. One of the motion picture shows were in rescuers shunned the sick child. Finthe taffeta trimming in a delicate these suberb and correspondingly is a raffia hat, light as a feather with attendance and voluntarily offered to ally when it became apparent the champagne tint that is exquisite with costly ornaments was noted yesterday the rolling brim, tipped up at the back, close their shows for a few days to houe must burn, the child's mother the reddish-purple tone of the straw. in a Fifth avenue milliner's window. fashionable this season. A bow of This hat is a French model, and its Hundreds of the delicate uncurled velvet ribbon and taffeta ribbon in chief feature is its remarkable flexi- ostrich plumes were gathered togeth shades of blue, and a white quill trim bility and lightness. One scarcely er as one might gather a handful of the hat very simply and gracefully. feels its weight in the hand, and it worsted ends, and tied in a great, The other model is a youthful Breton reported in the city. This is the case may be folded and tucked into a hand-loose knot, and ostrich ends tumbling sailor shape for a young girl and is of Kirby Malone, the eight year-old bag, springing back instantly when in all directions over the crown of trimmed with a large soft bow of

> wonderful quality of flexibility and lace, designed for Palm Beach wear, pliancy-or, at least, all models that and there were also a lace parasol with buttoned tops of white suede.

> > White Boots With White Hats.

There is a pretty fad just now for

now white footwear when one's head-Martin Courtney, the fourteen-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Courtgear is white, and frequently dark tailored street suits are accompanied ney died at his home at 1414 14th by white hats, or dark hats bearing street at six o'clock this morning from he conspicuous white Francois I spinal meningitis. The boy became sick feather and white boots to match. Thursday night and Friday night his White, however, will be reserved for morning and informal wear this case was diagnosed as meningitis. Three injections of the Flexner sesummer, for cream, biscuit, bise-the rum were administered and up until delicate old lace shade, and chamlast night at midnight it was thought pagne are the lingerie tints. Batistes and chiffons come in these colors and he might recover. After midnight, however, his condition gradually grew worse resulting in his death morning. The body will be shipped to Fort Worth for burial.

Thirteen miles of paving are being laid in Dallas, the material being bitulithic, pine blocks and asphalted macadam. It is reported that silk worm raising will be undertaken at the Texas-

Mexican Industrial school at Kingsville.

And the for the form

Two' special cars of homeseekers,

the pink feathers all the more dainty meningitis. It was the concensus of and under the brim is a facing of pink opinion that the best thing to do was to avoid crowds and to keep clean. The situation was declared not alarm-Two early models in semi-outing ing and the closing of the schools proved by the conference.

HOLD

Only one case of meningitis was son of J. H. Malone on Scott avenue. between Second and Third streets. and the patient is doing nicely. . Following the conference this morn-

CONFERENCE

Advise Against Closing of the Schools.

Their Advice.

Keep Clean and Avoid Crowds

sued: We, the undersigned practicing physicians of Wichita Falls, Texas, make this statement to the public in regard to the meningitis situation: There has been only three authent-

ic cases of the meningitis in Wichita Falls to date.

There is no epidimic of meningitis or any other disease in the city now among our people. Every case of meningitis to date has been promptly reported to the authorities and all necessary and proper quarantine regulations inforced.

There is no occasion for alarm this and the health of the city is unusually good for this season of the year.

We ask that our people take a sane and conservative view of the sitaution, promising to do our full duty in reporting every case, keeping the public informed and using every means at our disposal to pro-

tect the public health. We recommend that the people be careful in exercise, diet and daily life avoiding all excesses.

We recommend a general cleaning one from Ohio, and one from, Wiscon- up of the city and private property 35 miles away this afternoon, say the with a plentiful use of common lime. flames were visible there.

HOUSTON'S INDUSTRIAL **DISTRICT SWEPT BY FIRE** (Continued from page 1)

DR. GASTON L. MACKECHNEY.

D. MEREDITH,

L. P. AMASON,

M. M. WALKER,

S. H. BURNSIDE,

R. L. MILLER.

DR. BENNET.

DR. WALKER,

EVERT JONES.

Officer,

Health

await developments. This was ap- picked it up in her arms and carried

her boy tenderly across the railroad tracks and over the refuse strewn streets to a dimly lighted and cold switch shanty. Here the frightened and dishearted women sat out the rest of the night. All her possessions The serum has been administered were lost in the flames that reduced the house to ashes. All she had saved were the clothes on her back and blankets to keep the suffering ing the following statement was islittle body of her boy warm. The

morning saw her sobbing and heartbroken but clinging to her offspring with the undying hope that beats only in the breast of a mother defending and protecting her young.

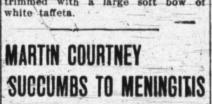
Refugees from the flames, carrying furniture, trunks, suit-cases, carpetbags, pots, dishes and every imagin-

able kind of portable belongings, fled before the blaze. Some carried their possessions for blocks, set them down and wandered away never to see them again. A dozen families found a cave under the bank of the Bayou near the

Houston Packing Company's plant. Here they stored in one indescribable and jumbled heap all the property they had saved. The refugees themselves shivering and cold huddled among their goods.

Only by herculeanean efforts was the huge plant of the Texas Company saved. Flying fire covered its roof time after time. In it was stored vast quantities of oils. Had the wind not subsided the firemen could not have saved the plant, and averted an ... additional catastrophe. It is located

south of the Bayou. Persons arriving -from Rosenberg,





had been stopped because the company sinking the prospect hole had been unable to get what is considered sufficient leases from the farmers owning the surrounding farms to justify it in continuing. Monday a number of leases are understood to have been secured with the result

that boring has been resumed. The impression is prevalent that this well is liable to be brought in at almost any time .- Frederick Leader.

Tipton to Bore.

For some months it has been known to be an assured certainty of oil being in abudance in and around Tipton.

The matter would have been given more publicity some time ago had it not been for the fact that each town in southwest Oklahoma was blowing the big oil conch.

Despite the shortage in local crops the citizens of Tipton are determined to realize on the many facilities which old mother nature has so abudantly placed even at her own threshold.

A mighty and strong effort has been made to keep the oil scare down until such time as financial conditions would justify action for realization, but despite this effort because of the flattering outlook more than one hundred of our citizens are eagerly banding themselves into a company fifty of which signed up within three days this week. for the purpose of developing what is known to be one of the best fields in south . Oklahoma . and right

within the borders of the city limits too .- Frederick Leader.

Around lowa Park.

Oil buisness seems to be at a standstill around the Park the past week. Dismuke & O'Neal have startd drilling on a new well, on the John T. Overby farm, about a quarter of a mile west of their first well put down, the oil well being abandoned on account of the cave in, and not beas his master, the Texas farmer, is ing able to drill further. Where the trying to cultivate more than his pronew well is being put down, they have a big tank of water which will furnish them sufficient for drilling.

The Texas Channel and Dock Com We understand the well on the pany has recently let the contract for Fassett ranch has been abandoned a nine hundred foot wharf and ware and another location made, a mile house on Harbor Island within the north of where the first well was city limits of Port Aransas. The started, and work was started on the building will be made of concrete and

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www.well last Friday. will be flerproof. At the Staples & Company well on the Winfrey farm, they have been A Commercial Club has been or

closed down several days, and we ganized at Corsicana.

well in the next two or three days.

Staples and Company are preparing to use the oil found at a depth of 140 feet in their well on the Winfrey by Henry Cabot Lodge. place near lowa Park for fuel in dirlling the hole deeper. The showing found in this well has made lowa him. Park territory look good to the operator with a flask was present. He tors having leases in that section. It then announced that Woodrow Wilson is rumored that several other wells are to be started near lowa Park very, and kicked an innocent bystandsoon

Geo. C. and Lew Gray of Tulsa. Okla., prominent oil operators, are back to look after their interests in the oil field here after an absence of several months.

Electra parties who came in for th show last night report that the Mc Bride well came in yesterday after

noon and in a short time flowed a hun dred barrels Definite information con cerning the reported strike was lack ing



Statistics Show That Horses and Far mers Both Have Too Much to Do In Texas.

Scarlett La Follettes, Friar Pinchot, Washington, D. C., Feb. 16 .- The and others. The call for a song February issue of the United States Crop Reporter shows that there were vember Votes" sung to the refrain of 11 head of horses and mules to each 'Brown October Ale." 100 acres of cultivated land in Texas Asked about Alaskan matters, Friar in 1900, 14.8 head per 100 acres in 1910, **Pinchot** replied: which goes to show that these dumb "We are doing well; the coal and ore

brutes have responded to the call of up there "back to the soil" as well as held their May yet be gobbled up, 'gainst my own against their rival, the automo advice.

By Ryan-but-Thank God. The number of horses and mules per ed the ice!" 100 acres of cultivated land in the One of the foresters then sang. United States was 19.3 in 1900 and the melody of "Old Cross Bog:" 19.9 in 1910, which illustrates the fact "A statesman who dwelt on the Out that the Texas farm animal, as well look's edge

Was deft with his old big stick. A dove of peace lit on his window ledge own especial requirements has been He hit it an awful lick le stopped awhile and to sigh began They heard him both near and far: floor space as any other firm in town. "If you wait for the office to seek

but with a monocle, introduced him-

self as leader of the outlaws, singing:

"It's a picnic party. For conservation,

'What carelessness! These woods

The outlaws chorus came on one by

one, including Litle Jom Garfield, Will

too, we can be trusted .--

Have not been dusted!"

man. The office says stay where you are He looked at the dove, with surprise complete

It had turned to a jet black crow He said: "Though I'm sure you're n meant to eat, Politicians have oft done so."

ridden by W. J. B., the only rider who are the achchitects and the building has ever been able to stick his back: was planned after suggestions from Oscar U., conservative, but a fast colt Mr. M. A. Brin who visited furniture and Ugene F., entered inadvertently stores in Chicago, Grand Rapids and Detroit, for the special purpose of ob-Just as he was opening the book, taining the latest ideas which have messenger entered and whispered to

that "throughout the government's inbeen embolded in this building. vestigation of the alleged conspiracy a The bookmaker asked if a doc-The building will have a frontage dictograph had been attached to the of fifty feet on Ohio avenue and will lesk of Frank M. Ryan, president of had backed off his jockey, George Har. be 150 feet deep. The front is to the International Association be of pressed buff brick and red Bridge and Iron Workers' and one of the indicted labor leaders.

granite and the display windows will er, an editor from Kentucky. The betbe the largest and handsomest of any ting opened when a messenger brought a telegram; that if T. R. were an add. in the city. At each there will be ficers of the Iron Workers, two ed starter the writer wanted to put mirrored plate glass windows ten stenographers have had their ears down \$100 especially if the track was feet in width and eighteen feet deep. These windows will be backed with muddy, as T. R. liked heavy going.

room

The bookmaking operations were mirrors and at the top will be bordersuddenly concluded by a police raid. ed with prism glass. In the center A parody on Robin Hood followed, between these windows there will be An attendant started to bring in a lot a glass room twelve feet wide and of trees. Diners objected, but he said sixteen feet deep. This room will be that they were there by special re'set out by itself in a tiled entrance quest. So many statesmen are taken, with a six foot passageway on both to the tall timber that special accem- sides. Immediately inside the ention:

modations were needed. After a little trance on the first floor on one side wait enlivened by debate about cer- will be a ladies' rest room and on the tain statesmen blowing their own opposite side will be the store's offices. out the United States." horns; Robin Hood, in Lincoln Green, The first floor will be a general sales On the second floor surrounding a

> large court in the center there will be eighteen individual display rooms The unarrested defenadnts are John each 12 by 15 feet. Each of these J. McCray, of Wheeling, West Virrooms will be furnished completely as ginia; John W. Irwin, of Peoria, Illikitchens, dining rooms, libaries, etc. nois; Patrick Ryan, of Chicago. The government officials will ask The third floor, will be finished will be the carpet, wall paper and unarly trials for the indicted labor

brought rousing respone "To Good No- dertaking departments. The building will be served by a on March 12. combination freight and passenger All of the fifty-four men are includ elevator. It will be lighted with 640 ed in a general conspiracy indictment and the trial of the entire number on incandescent lights. The contract calls for work to start this charge will be asked first. Dis-March I and the completion of the trict Attorney Miller denied tonight that any of the defendants had made building by July 1 when it will be occupied by the Freear-Brin Company. overtures to confess as he has been reported. No advances of any kind The structure will cost about \$25,000.

This company has been in businsss just a little more than a year and its ed men. . business has grown to such an extent The Magnolis Petroleum Company that first an addition to the building

will in the near future erect various it now occupies was demanded, and buildings, including warehouses, now a three story building for its house tank service, barns and busi ness offices at Tyler. built. In its new quarters the firm

will occupy more than twice as much A charter has been issued the Greenville and Whitewright Northern Seven new departments will be add-Traction Compnay, of Whitewright, capital stock, \$210,000.

Mr. Brin in discussing the marvelous growth of his firm's business to day attributed much of its success York ore buyers for a minimum of to printer's ink, used judiciously. He 250,000 tons of ore; to be delivered said he knows of no other medium from Port Bolivar to Philadelphia which brought better results for the during 1912 and 1913.

expenditure than The Times.

fastened to the receiving end of the instruments. All conversations that have taken place in the Iron Workers headquarters have been transcribed by the stenographers, according to the district attorney. He refused t say whether important evidence had been uncovered (by the instrument merely saying in answer to the ques-

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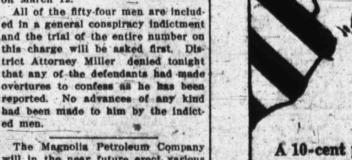
Charles W. Miller admitted tonight

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"Fifty-one of the fifty-four defend-Beaumont. ants are in custody tonight through Federal officers said tonight that it spent for public improvements at probably would be some time before **Texarkana** the remaining men were apprehend

> ized at Saragosa, the newest town in Texas.

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Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 16 .- Cone Johnson will enter the Senatorial race.

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An expenditure of five hundred came from Dallas for the conference, housand dollars was authorized by which was hurriedly arranged and inthe stockholders to build the Gulf. formal in its nature. Texas & Western's twenty-five mile

The statement prepared by him, which is given to the press follows: "The unexpected withdrawal of Hon. Morris Sheppard from the Senatorial race changed the situation. I am deeply engrossed and busily en-

gaged in the trial of. a case in this city which will not be concluded for several days yet. I have been urged by many to enter the race for Senator.

"In response to what seems a general demand for some expressions of my intentions I will say that just as soon as my professional and personal engagements will permit I intend to announce formally as a candidate for Senator, and will then fully make

A Commercial Club has been organknown my views on the important 4 political questions involved in the race for United States Senator."

> 8 A 10-cent package of None Such Mince Meat. has made two thick, wholesome, savory pies, since 1884

> > LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE





RODSEVELT PREACHES VOIDS INSURANCE PROGRESSIVE DOCTRINE (Continued from page 1)

"Shape your Constitutional action so that the people will be able through their legislative bodies, or, failing that by direct popular vote, to provide workmen's compensation acts, to reg-Thate the hours of labor for children and for women, to provide for their safety while at work, and to prevent unsafe conditions. See to it that no restrictions are placed upon legislalive powers that will prevent the en actment of laws under which your people can promote the general welfare the common good.

"So much for the ends of Govern ment and I have, of course, merely sketched in outline what the ends hould be. Now for the machinery by which these ends are to be achieved nd here again remember I only sketch a outline and do not for a moment pretend to work out in detail the nethods of achieving your purposes "In the first place, I believe in the

bort ballot. You cannot get good ser tice from the public servant if you annot see him, and there is no more effective way of hiding him than by mixing him up with a multitude o thers so that they are none of them important enough to catch the eye of he average, workaday citizen. Th rook in public life is not ordinarily theman whom the people themselves elect directly to a highly important and responsible position. The profes sional politician and the professiona lobbyist thrive most rankly under sytem which provides a multitude

elective officers, of such divided res ponsibility and of such obscurity that the public knows, and can know, but ittle as to their duties and the way they perform them.

"The people have nothing whateve o fear from giving any public servant power so long as they retain their own power to hold him accountable for his use of the power they have de egated to him. You will get best ser vice where you elect only a few men and where each man has his definint duties and responsibilities, and is obliged to work in the open, so that the people know who he is and what he is doing, and have theinformation that will enable them to hold him t account for his stewardship.

"I believe in providing for direct nominations by the people, including therein direct preferential primarie for the election of delegates to the National nominating conventions. believe in the election of United State Senators by direct vote. I believe it the initiative and the referendum which should be used not to destroy representative government, but to cor rect it whenever it becomes misrep resentative. "I believe that the initiative and ref

15.00 erendum should be used, not as sub stitutes for representative government but as methods of making such govern ment really representative. Action by the initiative or referendum ought not to be the normal way of legislation. but the power to take it should be provided in the Constitution, so that if the representatives fail truly to rep

the wrong type of judge. The question of applying the recall in any shape is one of expediency merely. Each community has a right to try the experiment for itself in whatever shape it pleases.

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"I do not believe in adopting the reall save as a last resort, when it has become clearly evident that no other course will achieve the desired result. But either the recall will have to be adopted or else it will have to be made much easier than it now is to get rid, not merely of a bad judge, but of a judge who, however virtuous, has grown so out of touch with social needs werwork or work under unhygenic or and facts that he is unfit longer t: render good service on the bench. It, 's nonsense to say that impeachment meets the difficulty. In actual practice we have found that impeachment does not work, that unfit judges stay on the bench in spite of it, and indeed, because of the fact that impeachment 's the only remedy that can be used against them.

"A guicker, a more summary, remedy is needed; some remedy at least as summary and as drastic as that emhodied in the Massachusetts Coastitu tion. And whenever it be found in actual practice that such remedy does not give the needed results. I would unbesitatingly adopt the recall.

"But-there is one kind of recall in which I very earnestly believe, and the immediate adoption of which I urge. When a judge decides a Constiutional question, when he decides what the people as a whole can or cannot do, the people should have the "ight to recall that decision if they hink it wrong. We should hold the judiciary in all respect; but it is both ibsurd and degrading to make fetish of a judge or of any one else.

"Many eminent lawyers believe, and ometimes assert, that the American people are not fitted for popular government, and that it is necessary to cep the judiciary 'independent of the najority of the people'; that there nust be no appeal to the people from he decision of a court in any case; and that therefore the judges are to e established as sovereign rulers over the people.

"I take absolute issue with all those who hold such a position. I regard it as a complete negation of our whole system of government; and if it bame the dominant position in this country, it would mean the absolute psetting of both the rights and the ule of the people. If the American people are not fit for popular govern nent, and if they should of right be he sevants and not the masters of the nen whom they themselves put in ofice, then Lincoln's work was wasted and the whole system of government pon which this great democratic republic rests is a failure. I believe, on he contrary, with all my heart that he American people are fit for complete self-government, and that, in spite of all our failings and shortcomings, we of this republic have more early realized than any other people on earth the ideal of justice attained through genuine popular rule.

"If the courts have the final say-so on all legislative acts, and if no appeal can lie from them to the people, then they are irresponsible masters of the people. In other words, those who take this position, hold that the people have enough intelligence to frame and adopt a Constitution, but not enough

took the ground that the Constitution

of the United States, instead of being

an instrument to secure justice, had

been ingeniously devised absolutely to

prevent justice. They insisted that

the Constitution had permanently

cursed our people with impotense to

right wrong, and had perpetuated a

"No anarchist orator, raving against

the Constitution, ever framed an in-

worthy and well-meaning judges must

be held to have framed if their reason-

dictment of it so severe as these

cruel iniquity.

cured this remedy at Harrington's Drug Store and through its use was relieved of pains across my kidneys that had caused every movement one of pain. In the morning on arising my trouble was worse. I consider

Doan's Kidney Pills a splendid remedy for regulating the kidneys and removing difficulty with the kidney ecretions.... I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to many peo-

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KILLING AND SUICIDE OCCUR IN GAINESVILLE

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Thurman Troup and Abner Steele Dead As a Result of a Love Affair

figures of Patrick Henry, George

Justice Marshall around the pedes-

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General would be the very last to be young people struggling to take a po-

overlooked. | But such is the case, sition in the world of nations as a

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or rather was, until a year or so ago. free and independent country,

Gainesville, Texas, Feb. 20,-Thurman Troup, of this city, aged 25, last inght shot and killed Abner Steele of Mountain Springs, aged 20. He then B. F. Block. turned the gun on himself and emptied four chambers into his breast and died.

There had been trouble last week ville Wednesday. between these men over the affections of a young lady of this city and Monday. the tragedy occurred at the home of the grandparents, where she was visiting. Steele had called on the girl, and when Troup arrived on the ene some words passed. Troup and call her grandmother, as he wished to speak to her. Obeying this rewith a pistol, one bullet striking near vited.

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lonial Dames of America. den and was paid for by the citizens Texas' position as a mule-raising

The memory of Washington has Massachusetts and cost about State is shown by the fact that it has been honored in Paris, for a beauti-\$42,000.00 It was unveiled in 1869. more than thirteen times as many ful equestrian statue of him stands in Richmond, Virginia, has the famous mules as all the New England States. Houdon statue, and also an unique the Place d'Jena-a gift to France equestrian statue by Crawford. This from the United States, It is the work New York, New Jersey and Pennsylstands in Capitol Square and has the of Daniel Chester French and reprevania combined; nearly three times as many as the States of Ohio, Insents Washington standing in his stirdiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wiscon-Mason, Thomas Jefferson, Thomas rups with his sword raised high in sin and five times as many as the far-Nelson, Andrew Lewis and Chief the air.

the heart. Steele ran about 100 yards

western states, which include Mon-Scores of busts of Washington, tana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexital. There is a replica of the Houdon most of them copies from Houdon, co, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, statue in LaFayette Park, St. Louis. are to be found in public buildings. Washington, Oregon and California. Several of the small cities have mem- throughhut the country. Portraits,

orials to Washington of more or too, are numerous, but the one paintless interest, but the ones mentioned ed by Gilbert Stuart which hangs in DAY COMES HERE TO above are the most beautiful and the Capitol at Washington is, perhaps, the most famous. But not only When every relic, every spot and through granite shafts and marble every house with which Washington's statues is the appreciation of a great

reverecenced and looked after by the Countyr, but his memory is cherished Government, the historical organiza- in the undying affections of succeed-Former Secretary of Chamber of Com tions or public spirited citizens, one ing ienerations, each anxious to outwould think that surely so important do, the other in perpetuation of the When He Learns of Indict. a place as the birthplace of the great invaluable services he rendered to a

> F. H. Day, former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce against whom

where he was found dead. As soon as the woman reached the into the diutrict court room yesterday door Troup gave the salutation, "Good evening," and then fired four shots into his own breast, dying in-Steele had been attending a college

here about two weeks. Bowman Items. Rev. W. A. Bulgrin has returned

from a visit to Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, of Iowa Park, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Lowry of Holliday, passed ject to call. through here Wednesday.

John Mahler returned from Gaines Will Bulgrin was a Holliday visitor Commerce.

Mrs. F. W. Smith has recovered from her recent illness.

number or friends Wednesday even. 15th, and while Mr. Day later made ing with a Valentine party. All report satisfactory settlement of the alleged suspended and a social session was Miss Emma Mahler entertained a

merce Returns to Answer Charge ment. of Roosevelt. grand jury at its recent session charging him with embezzlement, walked

afternoon and told Judge Martin that he was ready to answer the charge against him. Judge Martin set his bond for appearance this morning at \$500. This morning he gave Mr. Day

more time in which to prepare for his trial and his bond, was increased, to \$1000 which was furnished by R. E. Huff, president of the Chamber of Commerce and J. A. Kemp, one of the leading members of that organization. The case continues on the docket sub-

The indictment against Day grows out of an alleged shortage in his accounts as secretary of the Chamber of The auditing committee of the Cham-

ber of Commerce is said to have checkhis service as secretary on January Elks.

asked the girl to go in another room having spent a very pleasant evening, shortage an indictment was returned enjoyed. Three vaudeville teams The pupils of Pettus, Liberty and against him by the grand jury last furnished excellent entertainment. Bowman schools will render a Wash- Saturday. Mr. Day was informed of Impersonations by M. A. Brin and an quest she left the room and immedi- ington program February 22, in the the indictment by friends here and at informal talk by Exalted Ruler Alex ately Troup opened fire on Steele evening. All friends are cordially in- once come here voluntarily from Britain were other pleasing features

South Texas to answer the indictment. of the session.

Oyster Bay district, it is believed that final plans for capturing the Texas

were made. Mr. Cocks is making a trip nov over the United States. He makes no denial of the fact that he is working to secure delegates for Rooosevelt. That he should have come to Texas just at this time and should have participated in a conference with Col. Lyon and his friends, is considered very significant. Both men refused to discuss what took place, but when asked if the conference meant the

delegation for ex-President Roosevelt

beginning of an active fight for Col. Roosevelt, there was a suggestive smile on the face of Col. Lyon. He ANSWER CHARGE made no effort to deny that he and Mr. Cocks had discussed the candimade no effort to deny that he and

dacy of the former Presidency. Mr. Cocks was Congressman from the Oyster Bay district for a number of years, and was defeated at the last election by Martin W. Littleton, He is a close friend and political adviser

FOR ANNIVERSARY

Wichita Falls Lodge Celebrated Fourth Anniversary In Enjoyable Manner

The elk is an animal that is in its natural element in snow and the members of the lodge which derives its name from that animal showed that the name was, not undeserved when over a hundred of them braved the blizzard last night to attend the meeting celebrating, the fourth anniversary of Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105. The number included many of the thirty-five charter members of the lodge as well as members since ed Mr. Day short at the expiration of initiated and a number of visiting

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FRED W. HOUSEHOLDER DR. J. M. BELL. r City Marshal: R. V. GWINN. TOM ROARK. For City Tax Assessor and Collector HARRY F. ROBERTSON. For City Secretary: V. G. SKEEN. W. A. MCCARTY. DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY. All nominations under this heading are subject to the action of the Denic cratic primary. For District Attorney 30th Judicial District. S. M. FOSTER For Representative 101 District: E. W. NAPLER PATRICK HENRY For District Clerk: ALEX KERR For County Judge: C. B. FELDER re-election H. A. FAIRCHILD For Sheriff:

R. L. (Pete) RANDOLPH. LEWIS JERNIGAN. County Tax Collector W. H. DAUGHERTY For County Tax Assessor JOHN ROBERTSON For County Clerk E. P. WALSH CARL YEAGER. GEO. TUMMINS For County Treasurer T. W. McHam For County Attorney: T. R. (Dan) BOONE T. B. GREENWOOD. For County Superintendent W. O. WILLINGHAM R. M. JOHNSON. For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1

W. E. BROTHERS. JOHN GLEN icy. W. J. HOWARD, Constable Precinct No. 1 R. T. (TOM) PICKETT. HENRY M. ALLEN

esent the people on some matter of intelligence to apply and interpret the sufficient importance to rouse popula Constitution which they have them interest, then the people shall have in selves made. their hands the facilities to make good "Now the power to interpret is the the failure.

power to establish; and if the people "And I urge you not to try to put are not to be allowed finally to inter constitutional fetters on the legislapret the fundamental law, ours is not ture, as so many constitution-makers a popular government. have recently done. Such action on "A typical case was the decision ren your part would invite the courts to dered but a few months ago by the render nugatory every legislative act to better social conditions. Give the Courts of Appeals of my own State, legislature an entirely free hand; and the State of New York, declaring unthen provide by the initiativeand ref. constitutional the workmen's compen erendum that the people shall have sation act. The judges admitted that power to reverse or supplement the other civilized nations had abolished work of the legislature should it ever these wrongs and practices. But they

ecome necessary. "As to the recall, I do not believe that there is any great necessity for t as regards short-term elective offi cers. There remains the question of

the recall of judges. "An independent and upright judi ciary which fearlessly stands for the right, even against popular clamor, but which also understands and sympathizes with popular needs, is a great asset of popular government. I be lieve in the necessity for the courts' interpretation of the law as law without the power to change the law or to substitute some other thing than law for it.- But I agree with every great jurist, from Marshall downwards, when I say that every judge is bound to con-

ing be accepted as true. In its essence it was reversed by the decision of State courts in States like Washington and Iowa, and by the Supreme Court of the Nation in a case but a few weeks sider two separate elements in his deold "I know of no popular vote by any cisions of a case, one the terms of the

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state of the Union more flagrant in law, and the other the conditions of actual life to which the law is to be its defense of right and justice, more applied. Only by taking both of these short-sighted in its inability to face. the changed needs of our civilization, elements into account is it possible to than this decision by the highest apply the law as its spirit and intent court of the State of New York. Many demand that it be applied.

"Moreover, never forget that the of the judges of that court I know perjudge is just as much the servant of sonally, and for them I have a profound regard. Even for as flagrant a the people as any other official. Of course he must act conscientiously. He decision as this I would not vote for their recall; for I have no doubt the must not do anything wrong because there is popular clamor for it, any decision was rendered in accordance more than under similar circumstances with their ideas of duty. But most a governor or a legislator or a public emphatically I do wish that the peoutilities commissioner should do ple should have the right to recall the wrong. But in their turn the people decision itself, and authoritatively to must follow their conscience, and stamp with disapproval what cannot when they have definitely decided on but seem to the ordinary plain citizen a given policy they must have public a monstrous misconstruction of the servants who will carry out that pol- Constitution, a monstrous perversion of the Constitution into an instrument

for the perpetuation of social and in-"Keep clearly in mind the distinc dustrial wrong and for the oppression tion between the end and the means to attain that end. Our aim is to get of the weak and helpless.

the type of judge that I have describ-"If there must be decision by a clo ed, to keep him on the bench as long i majority, then let the people step in as possible, and to keep off the bench. and let it be their majority that de and, if necessary, take off the bench cides.

For County Commissioner Precinct 1 JOHN P. JACKSON.

A FALLS, TEXAS, FEB. 23rd, 1912 PAGE EIGHT the felony act, the result declared, BOOTLEGGERS the prohibition order made and published as above stated. "VICAR," THE QUALITY HAVANA CIGAR As these requirements were not MAY EVADE PEN compiled with in this case, the State could not show the jurisdiction facts necessary to the support of the felony charge, and the only order this FAILURE TO PUBLISH ORDER DE court can make in the case is to CLARING RESULT OF ELECtransfer it from this court to the hon-TION INVALIDATES FELorable county court of Wichita coun-IDATES FELONY CLAUSE ty for trial under the law as it existed prior to the act of the 31st legislature. PRECINCT IS STILL DRY P. A. MARTIN, Judge 30th Judicial District. FRANK HOLLOWAY through the pleural cavity and possibly Wichita Falls eight or nine years, and heavy snow was still falling from Qua W.J.HAYNESDIES portion of the lung. Another bullet was a citizen who was held in high nah to Texline. The snow is accom-Fact That It Was Already Dry Makes SPECIAL ATTORTEYS esteem and was known as a peaceable panied by a high Northeast wind and entered the Illiac region just above the line of the left hip and came out at and law ablding citizen. He was about is drifting badly and officials of the Local Option Operative There. **IS SENTENCED** FROM WOUNDS hirty-eight years of age and is sur- Fort Worth and Denver are expecting HAVE BEEN RETAINED the side. Failure to publish the order of the vived by a wife and a daughter, the serious difficulty in running their Three shots in all were fired from commissioners' court declaring the trains on schedule time. latter about four years of age. a thirty-eight calibre, short barreled result of the local option election in The first report this morning re Mrs. Haynes is almost prostrated by revolver, and one of the shots evidentthe Electra precinct in December, PLEADS GUILTY TO HARROLD ceived at the Fort Worth and Denver Mrs. W. J. Haynes, whose husband S. B. PARKER, FORT WORTH AND the shock. ly missed Haynes entirely, or two bul-1910 has rendered invalid the provis-BANK ROBBERY AND WILL The deceased was a member of the office here said that the snow was DENVER FREIGHT CONDUCwas killed by S. B. Parker Wedneslets entered the same hole at the side. ion of the law 'v which bootleggers SERVE SEVEN YEARS TOR CHARGED WITH MUR-Baptist church and of the Odd Fel- from eight to ten inches deep all the day night has retained Attorney Cox as this wound was more than twice as may be sent to the penitentiary upon DER lows and the Woodmen of the World, way from Texline to Amarillo and was & Cox of this city to assist in the large as the one in the middle. However, the precinct conviction. from five to six inches deep from prosecution of Parker. One member Haynes retained consciousness al- His funeral will be held at the resiwill remain dry as it was already dry. of this firm is now in Virginia but will most to the moment of his death, and dence at ten o'clock Friday morning, Amarillo down to Childress. At that JUMPED HIS BOND when the election was held and the time snow was falling steadily all the TRAGEDY never gave up hope, although he was and will be conducted by Rev. Boone move to this city some time this LAST NIGHT only effect of the failure to publish way from Childress to Texline. Later told that he was dying. Half an hour under the auspices of the Odd Felweek. A special session of the grand the result of the election will be to reports said that the snow was still before his death when the doctors saw lows. The burial will be in Riverside jury has been ordered to convene to make violations, of the local option falling and that in many places the Was Alleged to Have Made Startling morrow to investigate the killing of that he was sinking and could not last Cemetery. , laws misdemeanors instead of fel-Trouble Growing Out of Water Bill drifts were five or six feet deep and Haynes. « Confession To Chicago Deteclong, he was told that he had only a onles as would have been the case Said to Have Been Cause of the snow plows have been ordered out tives few minutes to live and was asked t had the publication been made. Killing **NEW BRIDGE NOW** on the divisions above Childress. make a statement, he said: These facts developed through habeas corpus proceedings instituted SNOW IS MELTING These facts developed through Vernon, Feb. 20.-Frank Holloway, "I went to Parker's house. - Parker ecently arrested in Chicago, who con-LATER-A violent snow storm bestruck me first (I was on his porch) OPEN FOR TRAFFIC by Oscar Covey under indictment for Trouble growing out of a water bill fessed to bank robberies in Panama, gan at about 2:30 this afternoon and with his fist. Then I hit him with my VERY RAPIDLY Vancouver, Texas and Oklahoma, yesof trivial amount resulted in the killthe illegal sale of liquor in the Elec was still raging at press time. The fist once. Then he hit me back. He tra precinct. In ruling in the case ng Wednesday night of W. J. Haynes, terday pleaded guilty to two cases talked, and then he shot me. I don't ground was covered to a depth of against him in connection with the Judge Martin in the district court (Continued from page 1) manager of the Haynes cotton gin and know how many times,-two or three, The finishing touches to the new several inches late this afternoon. for a number of years a well known Harrold bank robbery and was sentbefore whom the proceedings were ninutes behind the schedule, which then I fell to the floor and they came addition to the Wichita county river Reports received at the offices of citizen of Wichita Falls, has placed heard held that his court made no enced to seven years imprisonment. was explained by the fact that other and got me." bridge addition were completed yeshe Wichita Falls Route indicate a S. B. Parker, a freight conductor on To the Chicago detectives Holloway jurisdiction and referred the case to terday and he bridge is now open for rains had gone before and the track In reuply to the question "Who sho blizzard over their entire line in the Fort Worth and Denver, behind made startling confessions to more the county court. the use of the public. The bridge had been partially cleared. The bars in the county jail under a charge you," he answered "Parker," and later Oklahoma. Their wires above Altus Judge Martin's ruling was as folthan a score of robberles and four or ow-catcher on the engine of this of murder. proper has been completed for some said that Parker's initials were "S.B." went down at about 11 o'clock, but time, but owing to-the fact that cold, lows: five murders. He had jumped bail rain, however, was buried in snow, Haynes died at about one o'clock "What was the trouble about?" was at that hour the most violent storm In this case the defendant is in wet or unfavorable weather has prefor his appearance here to answer and ice and snow were dripping from the next question asked him, but at vailed here ever since the structure this (Thursday) morning at the Wichof the season was raging. for the Harrold robbery, and when dicted for selling intoxicating liquor the presence of the blizzard had been ita Falls Sanitarium as the result of this juncture he seemed to lose the was completed, the contractor in in the Electra precinct of Wichita Sheriff Keys learned he yas to Chi bullet wounds fired by Parker at about power of speech and failed to answer falt charge of hauling dirt for the neces-Snow Five Feet Deep. county, on or about the 25th day of cago he lost no time in going there to eight o'clock Wednesday evening. The Reports concerning northbound this or other questions coherently. sary fills has been unable to carry Amarillo, Tex., Feb. 20.-A blinding get him. Holloway several weeks ago December A. D., 1911. By the writ of on the job with any degree of rapidi shooting took place on the front porch The house occupied by Parker is Fort Worth & Denve roassenger train now storm is sweeping the Panhanwrote to the chief of police at Oklahabeas corpus" the defendant ques ty, and the last of this work was only of Parker's home at 510 Lamar street, owned by Haynes and both houses dle. Snow is drifted on the level until homa City, saying that he intended to No. 3, operating between Fort Worth tions the jurisdiction of this court. completed yesterday, when the bridge where it is, reported that Havnes had had been served with water through and Childress, indicate that at 1:20 in some places it is five feet deep. plead guilty to the Harrold robbery The undisputed facts are that local was opened up to the public. gone to demand that Parker apologize the same meter, and trouble arose o'clock, when the train was a little, Railway traffic is stopped. Except for and accept sentence. He said he had prohibition was adopted in said preto his (Haynes') wife for language al- about the first of the mon. h over a ditelegraph and telephone, Amarillo is reformed and when he had served out orth of Iowa Park, the blizzard first cinct by a vote of the people on eged to have been used by Parker in vision of the charge for whiter service. A HEAVY SNOW egan to be felt and from that time cut off from the outside world as trav- his time would lead a decent life. August 31, A. D. 1908. her presence. Haynes, in a statement This finally resulted in the water ben the storm began to gain in inel is impossible. That subsequently, on December immediate'y following the shooting, ing cut off at Parker's house, accordensity making progress more and 10, 1910, another election was held IN PANHANDLE COUNTY FAIR WILL BE said that he had gone to Parker's ing to report, and ill feeling arose. nore difficult until at last the train SECOND DEGREE in said precinct, and in this election house to make such a demand and that Several days ago Mrs. Haynes, in ecame completely blocked in a cut prohibition was again adopted by fight ensued during which Parker the absence of her husband who has two hundred yards long, two miles vote of the people, but that the re lrew a revolver and shot him. lately been traveling for the Advance this side of Childress. The wind pilsult was not published as required by Residents of the neighborhood were Harvester Co., reported to Sherif **MURDER CHARGED** HELD NEXT FALL d snow in this cut to a depth of law. startled by three shots fired one after Randolph that Parker had talked FROM FIVE INCHES TO A FOOT ight or ning feet, and the combined At the time of the first mentioned the other in quick succession. Sheriff roughly to her. The sheriff advised DEEP FROM CHILDRESS TO forts of four engines, and a large election the punishment for selling Randolph and Deputy Sheriff Simmons, her, he says, not to have any trouble TEXLINE prce of section hands was required liquor in violation of the local prohiof Electra heard the shots in the sher- and suggested that if the two families While an organization has not yet S. B. PARKER INDICTED IN CONto bring the train out of the cut bition law was by a fine of not less iff's office less than half a block away could not live peaceably that probably been effected it is practically certain Many of the passengers aided the ef-

than twenty-Ive dollars, nor more than one hundred-dollars and by imprisonment in the county fail not less than 20 nor more than 60 days. At the time of the latter election, the legislature of the State of Texas had changed the law so as to make such a sale a felony punishable by imprisonment in the state penitentiary for not less than one nor more than

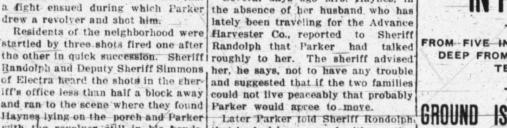
three years. This court has jurisdiction if the

about 2 6'clock, on account of the fact fail. that the track had already been partially cleared for number three, did statement concerning the shooting up he did-

hours late.

ulty between this city and Childress, had not been employed this morning. Mr. Randolph heard nothing more of fell from Vernon South to Wichita fair association announced at the ut upon proceeding north of that shooting told Sheriff Randolph that he town, the train became stalled in the snow, and was delayed for many had gone to Parker's house to demand an apology to his wife as before stathours. ed. He said he knocked on the door The southbound passenger train on the Wichita Falls & Northwestern visit. Parker, he said, told him he bedue here at 11 o'clock last night was lieved he could whip any man in town, of the 31st legislature, page 356, are stalled in a cut between Frederick and to which Haynes said he differed. The Grandfield, Okla., and did not reach fighting then started. Haynes told The court of criminal appeals of here until after 9 o'clock this morn-Sheriff Randolph and repeated the this State by an unbroken line of ing. The train was being pulled by decisions has held that before the two engines and these bucked the struck the first blow. He then hit snow in the cut nearly the entire Parker, and Parker struck him again, night in attempting to force a passage. and then he pushed Parker back upon A score of section men aided in getthe porch and the latter drew his reting the track clear. volver and fired two or three times. Railroad men say that the storm Haynes fell to the floor of the porch was one of the worst they have ever and was carried to his own home must be published for four successive experienced and there was general where physicians, who were summoncontratulation among the railroad ed, saw at once that his wounds were men this morning when they learn- serious and he was removed to the held, such newspaper to be selected ed that traffic had been no worse | Wichita Falls sanitairum. Examinademoralized than it was. tion there disclosed the fact that he had been shot in about the center of thing concerning the shooting now. Umpire Bill Bronnan should be able his body, the bullet passing through He said he would make no statement to take care of himself if any player the lower end of his breat bone clip- until his trial. His left eye was black starts the rough stuff next season. Bill ping off a piece of cartilege from one appear in the record in order to show is epending the Winter months touring of the lower ribs where it joined the ed, evidently from a blow received the country with Mike Gibbons, the breast bone. The bullet ranged slight- from Haynes. ly to the left and evidently passed Mr. Haynes had been a resident of afternoon and at the last reports a received up to a late hour today. new star in the pugilistic world.

not encounter a great deal of diffi til he lins taked with his attorney who Haynes had had with another tenant. Haynes immediately following the the trouble until he



forts of the railroad men in getting Haynes lying on the porch and Parker Later Parker told Sheriff Rondolph the train out of the snow and they with the revolver still in his hands. that he had been served with a notice errived in Childress only about four Parker handed over the gun and gave to vacate the house and that the notice himself over to the officers. Haynes asked for his removal before his rent Fort Worth & Denver passenger was carried to his own home next door, expired, but that to avoid trouble he

train No. 2, which left this city at and Parker was placed in the county was going to move just as soon as he could. He added, "I don't want him Parker has declined to make any (meaning Haynes) to come to me like

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Have Called Out Snow Plows On the Denver

the outlook is much more favorable Rain and sleet turning into snow and Dr. Bell, chairman of the Chamwas falling this morning from Quanah ber of Commerce committee named to South to Vernon and light showers have charge of the organization of a

NECTION WITH KILLING OF W. J. HAYNES.

TRIAL WILL BE ON SATURDA

was called off. This year, however, His Bond Continued at \$5,000-Other Proceedings in District Court

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case be a case of felony, but if it be a misdemeanor, the county court of Wichita county has exclusive juris, diction of the case.

It therefore follows that the question for determination is whether the persent penalties imposed by the act in force in the Electra precinct. local prohibition law can be put in force in any given territory, an election must be held, the result must be declared by the commissioners

court and an order made prohibiting the sale, and that such an order weeks in a newspaper published in the county in which the election was by the county judge for that purpose and the fact of publication to be en-

tered by the county judge upon the minutes of the commissioners court. All these facts must conclusively that local prohibition is in force. In the case at bar the record is complete, except that the order of

prohibition was not published. The court of criminal appeals in the case of Lewis vs. the State, 127 SW 808, held that before a given territory already under prohibition could get the benefit of the felony act (31st legislature, page 356) a new election must be held; Art. 3393 revised statutes provides that subsequent elections shall be held, notice thereof given, the votes returned and counted and the result declared and published in all respects as provided for in this title for a first election. This was not done in this instance, and it necessarily follows that the record is insufficient to show in the way pointed out by law that the felony act is in force in the Electra precinct.

Under the decisions from the Dawson case, 8 SW 280 down to the Lewis case 127 SW 808, and the Doyle case 816, the court of criminal appeals has uniformly held that the law as it existed under a prior election would remain the same, even as againts legislative enactment, until by a subsequent election the people of the given territory had under the due form of law adopted the latter enactment, or exercised their option in the premises in order to show that they have done this, it would be necessary for the State to allege and prove by the minutes of the commissioners' court or copies therefrom, that the subsequent election was held, since the passage of

that caused Haynes' death. Haynes came home yesterday after

a trip on the road and it is believed after hearing what his wife said went and made known the purpose of his over to Parker's house to demand an apology

Parker is about thirty-one years of age and has a wife and two babies, one of which is only a few weeks old. He same story to others that Parker is a member of the Order of Railway Conductors and has always borne a good reputation. His railroad friends and relatives are looking after his in-

terests and will employ counsel to defend him. Self defense will likely be his plea. A complaint charging mur-

der was filed against him this morn ing and the grand jury has been called to reconvene in special session next Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Parker, when seen at the pail this morning said he could not say any- across the upper Panhandle. Cattle in

and swollen, and his cheek was bruis-

and later in the day flurries of sa were seen. At two o'c'ock the after future, noon the thermometer had fallen to thirty-five above and at 'that hour hail and sleet was falling. WEST TEXAS' BANK The weather bureau's forecast is for

freezing temperature tonight with fair weather tomorrow. A heavy rain fell at Sherman this morning and a severe rain and hail

storm flooded Denison. Other points over North Texas reported heavy rain-

fall. A dispatch from Dalhart says the worst blizzard of the season is sweeping that city. The blizzard is so se vere that the schools have been clos ed. Trains have been annuled on the division of the Rock Island that runs looked the largest package of money

in the bank. good condition and can withstand a week of snow and cold weather. The temperature at Dalhart was twenty above this morning.

bers. Snow from five inches to a foot deep covers the entire Panhandle this

meeting this morning that a fair next A high Northeast wind swept over fall was a practical certainty. His the second degree was returned at the Wichita Falls during the night and committee will meet soon to formu- special session of the grand jury which this morning there were spits of rain late plans which will be laid before was adjourned today against S. B. Parthe directors at a meeting in the near ker, the freight conductor who shot W. J. Haynes last week.

ROBBED OF \$3,500

alone, locked him in a vault and got

away with \$3,500 in money, but over-

Parker's trial has been set for next Saturday morning at nine o'clock and his bond has been continued at \$5000. Judge Martin cleared the docket today of all divorce siuts filed previous to 1911. There were about a dozen of these suits and they were dismissed for lack of prosecution.

This afternoon he rendered judg Seminole, Gaines County, Texas, ment for the plaintiff in the suit of. Feb. 16 .- Two masked men rode up F. L. Powell vs. W. E. Crow for parto the Seminole National Bank in a tition. The plaintiff was awarded 6-16 sand storm early this afternoon and of the land and the defendant 10-16. finding the assistant cashier there

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