

Windows in Parliament House Are

quiet.

Twelve Rebels Captured.

Waco Report Tells of Several Appoint

ments to Be Made By New Ad-

ministration.

Waco, Texas, May 29 .- The Times

"According to a statement here by

ous changes by the Katy on July 1

"J. B. Gordon, superintendent of

the Chicago division of the Chicago

& Great Western, to be general super-

intendent of the Katy lines in Texas.

"C. L. Craig, general passenger agent of the C. & G. W. to be pas-

senger traffic manager for the Katy

"C. B. Ryan, "general passenger

agent of the Seaboard Airline Ports-

mouth, Va., to be assistant traffic

manager. "Duke Schaff, brother of President

E. Schaff and superintendent of the

Chicago division of the 'Big Four'

with headquarters at Indianapolis to

be assistant general superintendent.

"M. E. Neville, superintendent of the Peoria division of the 'Big Four'

is also said to be coming to the Katy,

(Editor's Note.-An unsuccessful

effort was made by the Associated

New York Cotton

By Associated Press, New York, May 29.—Cotton spots

away until about July first.

Press to confirm the above report).

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The changes predicted are:

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By Associated Press. Budapest, May 29.—A dynamite cartridge exploded late last night on ests. a staircase in the house of Parliamen MERICAN MARINES smashing a number of windows but doing no serious damage. It is believ Caimanera, Cuba, May 29.—Th ed the cartridge was placed there during the recent labor troubles.

OIL MAN TO MARRY MRS. CHAPMAN-PIERCE.

New York, May 29 .- Mrs. Bettie Chapman Pierce, who divorced T. Ir-vin Chapman, of Boston seven years been insignificant. ago and whose marriage to Roy E. Pierce, son of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters Pierce Oil Company, was annulled last fall, will be married to night it is reported, to Frank Clarence Henderson, an oil man of New York and Nowata, Okla

The couple have planned a' two ern railroad is still interrupted. years' honeymoon journey abroad Mrs. Pierce has been living at the ulkner, where the wedding will EXTENSIVE CHANCES aulkner, where the wedding take place.

"Lady Bettie" Flaukner as she has often been called, belonged to an old Boston family and for several years appeared on the stage.

HENRIETTA YOUTH MEETS DEATH WHILE SWIMMING.

While swimming with several other boys in the cotton oil mill tank at Henrietta, Vernon Davidson, the a railroad man there will be numer 17-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. T. Davidson of Henrietta, met death by drowning. He is thought to have been attacked by cramps. The body was recovered after half an hour and the funeral took place yesterday.



By Associated Press. Pittsburg, Pa., May 29.-Members of Pittsburg's "Moral Efficiency Com mission" say they are determined to make an example of Ting Sishee, the little Spanish dancer, and four rich young Pittsburgers who are charged with promoting an entertainment at which there was dancing that made the "Turkey Trot," "Bunny-Hug" and the rest look decidedly tame.

Tiny denies that she danced in the closed quiet unchanged, middling up lands 11.50, middling gulf 11.75. No "altogether" but admits her draper-ies were rather diaphanous. She says the only reason was that she wanted the money to get back to the bright lights of Broadway. Dr. J. G. Kirby and family are visit-ing relatives in East Texas and will be

None of the young men can remen ber much about what transpired.

for me to say." Col. Roosevelt was General Sanchez Figuera, a asked whether he would not begin to negro leader, in an interview today,

make plans for the fall campaign said the insurrection was not of racial since he felt confident of obtaining rigin. He attributes the movemen to the ambitious of dissatisfied indivthe nomination. "In the course of a long period as iduals and thinks also that it proba hunter," he sail, "I have learned ably was instigated by foreign inter-

> bear is dead." MUCH DEPENDS UPON HAVE REACHED CUBA

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

never to divide a bear skin until the

United States marines who arrived By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., May 29.-While here yesterday on board the Prairie President Taft believes he has enough landed today at Deer point, the regular marine campsite. A few skirmishes delegates to control the Republicat onvention, nevertheless his friends between Cuban regular troops and inadmitted today that much now de-pends upon the National committee. surgents are reported to have occurred in this vicinity. The losses have They were confident, they say, that the committee would be for Mr. Taft.

talk of defection among Southern delegations was revived today, bu By Associated Press. Havana, May 29.—Twelve negro in Mr. Taft's political advisers professed surgents were captured today at to believe that the delegates would Saesta at the entrance of Nipe bay. stay with him. It was positively stat-Traffic on the Guantanamo and Wested-the president's name would be presented to the convention, no matter what happened and this bears out a statement made several months ago

TEXAS POLICE CHIEFS

MAY MEET HERE IN 1913

City Marshal Gwinn to Attend San

Angelo Convention and Bring it

Wichita Falls stands a good chance

of getting the 1913 meeting of Texas

Police Chiefs and City Marshals and

if the Chamber of Commerce will

make an appropriation for their en

tertainment Chief Gwinn will go to

the convention at San Angelo next

month prepared to bring home the

He is in receipt of a letter from

Carroll Bates, chief at San Angelo,

and host to the convention next

month in which Bates assures him of

San Angelo's support and says that if

Wichita Falls will make the proper effort the convention will come here

This convention is attended by be

a rush of communications to the

classify the contests beyond estimat-ing there would be a total of about 260 when all returns are received. Of

No attempt was made to

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continue three days.

MANY CONTESTS ON

Home With Him.

that "nothing but death would keep him out of the fight."

Meeting. By Associated Press

sufficient dynamite to make a bon Washington, D. C., May 29 .- The bardment similar to the rain-making District of Columbia Democratic conefforts of C. W. Post at Post City vention split today over selecting a which attempts have been highly suc Baltimore delegation, and forty-six of cessful in producing rain, subscrip-tions payable in cash herewith. the sixty-six delegates of the conven tion walked out. Although the dis-

trict primaries were held Monday the central committee had failed to count the votes or issue certificates to today's convention. Chairman Kel

ey of the committee refused to cal the convention to order. Walter Bos tell. Clark leader called it to order out as soon as they tried to proceed the objecting forces demanded recog ntion. A squad of policemen tried to restore order, but the proceedings did not continue until the protesting delegates voluntarily left the hall.



By Majority of One, Senate Defeats Proposed Amendment to Metal Tariff Bill.

should be before the convention. Associated Press "The convention was composed o Washington, D. C., May 29 .- By 173 votes out of a possible 208, with vote of 35 to 34 the Senate voted down an amendment to the metal the exception of three counties which have two votes each. tariff bill, placing a large number of have one vote each in the State con farming implements on the free list. Practically all the affirmative votes vention under the basis of apportion ment of the State law. There wer vere cast by Democrats. forty-two counties which were eithe

inorganized or from which no cre dentials were returned under the CUTTING OF WHEAT WILL laws of the States

statement last night:

TWO FULL DELEGATIONS

of Tickets By Both Taft and

Fort Worth, Texas, May 29.-Two

complete delegations to the Chicago

convention, one instructed for Roose

velt, the other Taft, resulted from

yesterday's two conventions in this

Col. Lyon issued the following

"The Republican convention elect-

ed eight delegates at large and in-

structed them to work and vote for Col. Roosevelt so long as his name

All countie

Roosevelt Men.

BEGIN IN SHORT TIME Roosevelt forces. "The Taft managers and his

tew adherents composed of deposed officeholders and disappointed office seekers, terrified and brow-beaten of Reports From Near City Indicate Crop ficeholers, with perhaps an occas-Is About Ready for Binders. ional conscientious Taft man and per Harvest Time Near

haps a preponderance of avaricious Swearingen and Ludolphus who Americans and one Democratic coun have in 180 acres of wheat on the ty judge did not even attempt to en Derden land southeast of the city ter the Republican convention, but I were in town today buying binder am informed held what purported to be a State convention, which was presided over by a Democratic county judge, and played at electing dele-gates to the National convention. I Mr. Swearingen has other am informed that no credentials wer presented to this alleged convention, and though a' roll call was attempted.

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it was speedily suspended on account trip of not having a sufficient number of counties answering to even make a respectable showing. "Col. Roosevelt has carried Texas

fairly and squarely." OVERRULE MOTION IN

better than twenty bushels. Fort Worth Cattle

Fort Worth, Texas; May 29.-Cattle

preme court today refused the motion

ential case. No opinion was handed down with the order.

UNITY IS GIVEN spective names to a fund of approxi LORIMER TO RESIGN. mately, for the purpose of purchasing

Democratic doctrine levied solely to Washington, D. C., May 29 .- Senaors Kern and Lea of the anti-Lorimer produce revenue sufficient for the support of the government and not contingent of the senate today, telelevied for the protection of any in-terest, incidental or otherwise. In graphed to Senator. Lorimer asking him to state specifically when he applying this principle of the revenue would be here so that an early vote tariff, articles of prime necessity to to dispose of his election case could the great body of people should be be arranged. "There is no disposition," they free of duty unjess required to be

telegraphed, "to fix a date for a vote taxed in order to calse the necessary on your case that will prevent you SENT BY REPUBLICANS from having an opportunity to speak on it. Your telegrams indicate that you can and expect to be here within a short time. Will you kindly indi-Bolt at Fort Worth Results in Naming cate a time that you can be here, so that an agreement to vote at an early

FOURTH STREET SUNDAY

SCHOOL ENJOYS PICNIC

Pupils and Teachers Spend Tuesday in Outing on Wichita River.

Have Good Game.

Baptist Sunday school enjoyed an a

day picnic on the banks of the Big

Wichita near the city yesterday. The

superintendent, teachers and scholar

marched to the river in a body, carry

ag baskets, tubs and boxes filled with

good things to eat. At a shady bend of the river they found swings hung

dinner of all kinds of good things to

other edibles that go to make up a pic

New Orleans Cotton

and here the party made their camp.

all were thoroughly happy.

nic dinner.

first picnic.

net at the church at 9:30 o'clock and

The members of the Fourth Street

up meantime.

weak.

this principle is applied and endorsed it will put an end to any basis for the contention that certain raw material should be put on the duitable date can be arranged." This telegram was in reply to a list because other articles are so placnessage from Senator Lorimer to ed, because Democrats would levy tar-Senator Kern saying that he hoped to iff duties solely in the interest of the

follows:

body of the people." Most of the Wichita county delebe able soon to return to Washington, that he wanted to speak but did gation left this afternoon for Galves not feel able to proceed now, and reton where they will enjoy a brief questing that his case be not called fishing expedition.

"We believe in the old-fashioned

revenue for the support of the gov-

ernment while luxuries and mere

conveniences should be made to bear

the greater burden of taxation. When

The Wichitans succeeded in secur-Senator Dillingham, chairman of ing the selection of R. E. Huff as one the investigating committee, received of the district delegates, the other a telegram today from Dr. S. R. Slay from the 13th being A. D. Rogers of maker, Mr. Lorimer's physician, stat-Wise county, member of the State ing that his patient was still very legislature. The alternates are J. C.

Marshall of Hardeman county and J. L. Rudy of Montague county. The Wichita delegation did __not oush the claims of R. E. Huff to the position of National , committeeman, for which he was recommended by the county convention. Sentiment here seemed to be very thoroughly in favor of Cato Sells and he was practically enopposed.

MEXICAN REBELS' FUNDS COMING FROM RAILROAD

Orozco Said to Be Appropriating Receipts of Mexican National for His Forces.

By Associated Press. Los Angeles, May 29.—A great part Swinging, swimming, wading and playing in the sand furnished diversion of the funds to finance the Mexican for the younger members. In telling revolution is being derived by Gen. for the younger members. In telling of the picnic one of the picnickers said Orozco from freight and express receipts from the Mexican National railsome were wet and others wetter, but road, according to E. R. Jones, vice-At the noon hour all were rounded up under the shade of the cottonwood president of the Well Fargo Company who was in Los Angeles yesterday aftrees where the good ladies had spread er a trip into Mexico.

"The rebels are operating the road and taking all receipts from freight, passengers and express," said Mr. eat such as chicken, cakes, pies and Jones. "The total amounts to about \$375,000 a month." After dinner the younger members

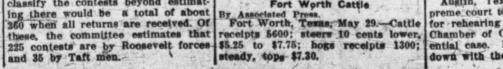
again took up their aqueous diversions while the older ones lolled in the shade GUN CLUB WILL HOLD WEEKLY SHOOT TOMORROW. The party returned late in the after

i tired but well pleased with their The regular shoot of the Wichita Gun lub will be held at the eld city ball park tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. An expert shot from the Dead Shot Powder Co." will give an dull and unchanged. Sales on spot. exhibition at this shoot. All interested 19; arrived 256. Middling 11 9-16. are urged to be out. are urged to be out.



REPUBLICAN SIDE By Associated Press. Chicago, May 29.—The last day for

three of four days and that many of the fields look like they will yield



twine, oil and other supplies preparatory to beginning wheat harvest to-morrow. From this tract they are expecting a yield of about 20 bushels

an acre.

DIFFERENTIAL CASE TODAY

Austin, Texas, May 29.-The

for rehearing filed by the Galveston Chamber of Commerce in the diffe

By Associated Press New Orleans, May 29.—Spot cotton



Yesterday a lease was filed for re cord showing that the Texas Company had paid \$105,000 for the oil and gas rights on the remaining 420 acres. The Texas Company binds itself to have five strings of tools drilling on the tract within thirty days and to continue the development of the tract with due diligence as long as oil is found. The wells shall be drilled to a depth of 1900 feet unless oil or gas in paying quantities is found at a shallower depth. When the production of the well in the shallow sands falls below 5 harrels daily, the company shall in the same hole or within fifty feet of the same drill to the



deeper sands.

NORTHWESTERN GETS READY TO HANDLE HEAVY SHIPMENT . FROM OKLAHOMA



Tipton Has Already Loaded One Hundred Cars and Frederick Has Sixty Ready To Ship

The Wichita Falls & Northwestern has placed an order for 500 freight cars for immediate delivery to be used in the movement of the big alfalfa crop from Oklahoma points.

recently unloaded here, and have been purchased by the farmers, and The harvest of the first crop is now at its height. The dry weather has been very favorable for the harvest numbers of thrashers are being placed in condition preparatory to the and the quality of the first cutting is harvesting of the wheat and oat excellent. The movement of the first crops. Many farmers who have not cutting will probably exceed 1500 cars. large acreages of wheat are preparand before it is out of the way the ing to engage in the thrasher busisecond cutting will come on.

Tipton heads the list in shipments of this crop a hundred, cars already having been loaded. Sixty cars had been loaded at Frederick Wednesday evening, F. M. Kell, who returned from Tipton yesterday reports that 16 with the effect you can produce cars were being loaded at that place The cost is only a trifle and it is yesterday.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS TO HAVE RALLY SATURDAY NIGHT.

Next Saturday night a meeting of all boys interested in the summe

Victoria, Texas, May 28 .-- Lowrie camp will be held at the Y. M. C. A rooms and all who expect to join the Jones, 17 years old, shot and instantly camp, whether members of the.Y. M. killed here last evening by Dynia C. A. or not, are expected to be pres- Oliver. Shooting was purely accidentent. Refreshments will be served and al, being but another of the "unloada general good time is promised. The ed" gun type of tragedy. The dead directors of the boys' department will boy was the son of James J. Jones, hold a meeting tonight in connection formerly district clerk of this county with the camp. and now in the land office.

pears that Burnett had been instru-Judge J. H. Barwise, Sr., returned mental in having an indictment relast night from the Panhandle, where turned against Sayers in which the he has been on business for the last latter was charged with cattle steal two weeks. While absent from this ing. Out of this grew a fued resultcity he visited Amarillo, Hartley, Texing in a quarrel between Sayers and ine and a number of the chief cities one of Burnett's hands, in which in that section of the State. Sayers' was shot more than a year

surnett, according to reports.

Regarding the outlook for a good Sayers also killed his own ago. wheat and oat crop in the Panhandle brother and at the time of his death this season, Judge Barwise said this was under indictment for the killing morning that in his opinion prospects At the Fort Worth stock show las: vere never better, and that the farm-March Sayers is reported to have ers in the section of the State from been in Fort Worth threatening to which he has just returned are regret kill Burnett on sight. The matter ting the fact that they did not plant was reported to the police and deteclarge acreage in grain. tives were kept on his trail.

Judge Barwise said that at the pres The train on the Quanah Acme & ent time wheat stands in the fields at Pacific was held at Paducah yesterday a height of from two to two and oneafternoon until after Mr. Burnett had half feet, and that although the farmgiven bond and he left for his home ers believe that a rain would make at Fort Worth yesterday afternoon the yield much larger, he thinks that Mr. Pickett accompanying him as far without rain, the average yield of as this city. Before they left Padwheat in the Panhandle this year ucah, Mr. Pickett said, over thirty will total-from fifteen to twenty-five telegrams had been received from bushels per acre. Col. Burnett's friends in Fort Worth J. F. McQuatters who has planted

and other points over the State offer a large acreage of wheat between this ing their services if needed. city and lowa Park, thinks that a rain without the next week or ten

days would insure for this county FRANK BURNS one of the largest wheat crops in it's history. His wheat at present is al nost three feet high, and has not yet begun to head. He expects to trash any amount over fifteen bushels with-

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Fix up the old chair by applying

pleasure to do the work yourse

ACCIDENTALLY KILLING

Ask-Weidman Bros., for color card.

AT VICTORIA MONDAY

out further rain. It seems that the farmers through-

The Times is authorized to an nounce Frank Burns as a candidate out this entire immediate section are for constable of precinct No. 1. of the same opinion as Mr. McQuat-Wichita county, subject to the action ters. Three car loads of binders conof the Democratic primary election signed by the National Harvester Co., to be held on July 27th: Mr. Burns is now connected with to the Avis Hardware Company were

tive committee. I had occasion to the management of the O. K. Wagon note, with pleasure, that every mem-Yard, and has been a resident of this ber of the committee feels friendly city for the past three years, during

which time he has made a good cititoward the suggestion of cordial reations and co-operation with the He has had no experience as an mills. executive officer, but has the utmost confidence in himself that if elected

FOR CONSTABLE

o the office of constable he has the ability and the will to make the people an efficient and faithful officer. His friends-those who know him best, share in this belief. The Times takes pleasure in pre coat of Campbell's Varnish Stain senting to the voters of, this precinct will be surprised and delighted he claims of Mr. Burns for their careful consideration at the polls.

> GAS FLOW IS STRUCK IN NAVARRO COUNTY.

sunk by Claude Witherspoon of Cor and form their own regulations, with when the market goes their way they sicana for the city in search of arte out restraint, while every railroad in can well afford to offer bargains. If its

be heard for four miles and hundreds ands of dollars annually for lack of you everyone all the success of people are flocking to the scene. State protection from these corpora- coming season, that you can st

S. Walker, et al vs. William T. Cunbeing especially fine. From information and statistics gathered by ningham, et al, performance of conour secretary, we can reasonably extract and damages. Ella Burnett vs. Harry Burnett, dipect from present prospects fifteen million bushels of wheat and possibly vorce. Lonzo Jacks vs. Mattie Jacks, di fifty million bushels of oats raised in Texas this season. force. "Owing to the shortage in last Elizabeth Sewell vs. J. H. Sewell, ear's crops, the visible supply of divorce. J. H. King vs. Myrtie King, divorce.

available grain, being low, we can, lieve, resonably expect good prices on both wheat and oats, especially that part of the crop that can be got en to market extra early. Woodruff, divorce, "Our association has grown the past year, and I feel sure has rendered good service to its members,

through the able way in which our arbitration committee have performtions. We must pursue an aggressiv ed their difficult task. policy, and with this in view, I sug-

"We admit to membership in our gest that we continue the ad-interim association only firms that are reputcommittee and instruct them not to ed to be honorable, trustworthy and let this matter rest until these corcompetent to ful fil their contracts. porations are safely under State con-The man who tries to avoid the fill-strol. ing of his contract, because the

"I trust also that we may find the market goes against him; or the man next legislature composed of men who is not willing to arbitrate his who favor this measure, who favor lifferences with a member, before our reform in legal procedure, and other arbitration board is not desired. needed legislation, and who will opbelieve however, that every good pose the consuming of time in purely grain dealer and every flour mill in political measures. Texas can derive some real benefit "Finally-I have an ambition to see rom membership in the association our association, the best organization,

and that we can be mutually helpful. of its kind to be found anywhere. To of Locomotive Firemen and Engin-"Recommendations-I recommend his end, I would like to see such a men, suit on insurance policy. he cultivation of a friendly and corspirit of fraternity and of helpfulness Tina Brown vs. H. C. Brown, dial spirit towards the flouring mills exhibited by our members toward each

of the State; they are our friends other, that we shall feel it a pleas and customers; in the same business ure to be so associated, and this that we are, and I would like to see fraternal spirit made so manifest that every good mill in the State a mem those on the outside, may be made to ber of our association. feel that we have the true interest

"At a recent meeting of our execuof the grain trade in Texas at heart, and that it is an honorito belong to such an association.

Francis Steward vs. T. C. Steward,

Lulla Belle Woodruff vs. B. M

Ester Davis vs. F. A. Davis,

"Of what value is this or any other association, unless it exhibits and practices this spirit of helpfulness? If you have differences with a fellow

C. L. Berkley vs. Pond Laundry Company, damages. "I recommend a revision of our member, and you can't interpret your [trade rules, making them plain and contract like he does, don't write him comprehensive, so as to avoid any an ugly letter, and question his vera-E. A. Dale vs. G. Eppinger. et al, city, and thus widen your differences;

construction that is ambiguous. With try Htle. this in view, 1 recommend the ap- and if he says "we cannot see alike Job Barnett vs. E. S. Messengill pointment of a revision committee of and we are both hopest in our con-three, who shall submit to this as tention, and I suggest that we arbito try title and damages. J. B. Fassett vs. Jim Star sociation, a complete list of rules, as trate,' then don't say 'L don't see anyet al, to try title. Jennie Clayton vs. Albert Clayton

may to them seem best for the as thing to arbitrate.' sociation; retaining, omitting, or add-"I suggest that we deal as much divorce

ing to, our present trade, rules. as possible with our own members, P. S. McCutcheon vs. John C. Tho "I recommend that we continue our and always with firms of good stands nesses al, damages. efforts to place the telephone and ing and reputation. The reason that Other Milling Company vs. Davis telegraph companies under State con- some firms quote and sell grain sev. Mersantille Company, debt.

Wortham, Texas, May 28.—At 7.30 o'clock Monday morning the city of Wortham came into possession of an public service corporations should be enough to repudiate a contract when W. M. Forrester vs. Wichita Falls

normous gas well. It was being permitted to make their own rates the market goes against them, and Raliway Company, et al. V.S. Kay vs. J. F. Dixon, et al. in

sian water. The gas is dry and is Texas gets its rates from, and is regu- you persist in trading with them they Wichita State, Bank vs. U. S. Fi delity Company, suit on indemnity s the Marvin Chenault vs. Producers

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house committee on military affairs. B. A. Kinney vs. W. H. Knapp, e The amendment which would real, injunction. Lydia C. McKenzie vs. Brotherhood move General Wood also would prevent either Brigadier Generals Crozier or Funston from ever attaining the office of chief of staff. No officer who has not spent ten

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J. E. Stephens, et al vs. City years in the line with troops before Wichita Falls, damages. becoming a brigadier would be eligi-Mary E. McCoy vs. E. Z. McCoy ble. Many army officers charge that the fight between the line and the divorce. W. M. Forrester vs. Lou Baty, to staff which recently resulted in the

J. B. Legois vs. W. H. Thompson

Clara Belle Joiner vs. J. A. Joiner

The Alfalfa Lumber Company vs

Harris Investment Company vs. S.

D: Marlow, et al, debt and fore-

J. B. Swartz vs. Fort Worth & Den

W. H. Hayes vs. W. E. Truesdell,

James W. Rolling, et al vs. T. J.

Taylor, suit for settlement of estate.

Wentzville Bank vs. Mrs. S. E

Shaffer and Clark vs. Jack E. Kel-

Mabel Meadors vs. Ike Meadors, di

H. T. Canfield vs. Frank Jenne.

H. T. Canfield vs. D. E. Bentley,

J. W. Maberry vs. T. C. Long, et

Wichita county, et al, debt.

ver City Railway, damages.

et al, debt and foreclosure.

Skeen, debt and foreclosure.

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Campbell, divorce.

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try title and damages. W. M. Forrester vs. Wichita Falls

Railway Company, et al, to try title. J. W. Culberson vs. Mrs. E. S. Bigger, et al. debt and foreclosure William Duke vs. Maggle Duke,

VOTCA

CHURCH OF CHRISTY REVIVAL CONTINUES. The revival meeting with the hurch of Christ is growing in Church

interest. A large crowd was in at tendance last night 'and Evangelist Young preached an excellent sermon on "The Power of the Word of God."

vision.

He is an entertaining as well as an instructive speaker. The subject for tonight will be "The

Monohan. At the present time he is

under the management of Billy Mc-

Carney, matchmaker for the Spring-

Every since Cruce become Governor

he has apposed fight games and used

every opportunity to thwart contests

within this state. He put an end to

knock-outs when he ordered out the

militia to stop the Morris-Flynn bout

in September, 1910, and he has since

been watching for some method to pre-

vent socalled boxing contests. Athlet-

ic clubs have been organized in so

many cities of the state, however, that

it is being found difficult to control

Washington, D. C., May 28 .- The

army appropriation bill was reported

back to the senate by the conferees

with anti-administration amendments

which would legislate Major General

Wood out of office as chief of staff

and would leave the location and dis-

tributing of military posts to a com-

mission of retired army officers and

two members each of the senate and

retirement from the army of General

Ainsworth is responsible for that pro-

The report was not acted upon in

either house today. A sharp conflict

over the amendments is anticipated.

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Red String in the Window." When the subject was announced last night, When Evangelist Young cautioned the audience that this is a Bible theme, and promised that the examination of the

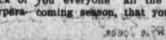
same will be interesting.

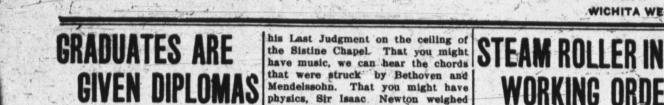
TRUCTURE POLICE WILL SUL - BEALLER

The Time several days ago pub-), lished an tem regarding William Hannah, Jr., stating that he had left the employ of the Denver to go with another road. Mr. Hannah, who is now with the Denver at Texline in Marvin Chenault vs. Producers Oil the capacity of night foreman, requests that correction be made.

Second and antipate water in free " as der if we

shooting up into the air at least 159 lated by, the State commission. The will get you sconer or later. feet high. The roar of the blast can grain dealers of this State lose thous. | "Trade with honest dealers. I





COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF HIGH SCHOOL ARE HELD AT OPERA HOUSE.

TWENTY-NINE IN

Orations and Essays By Students and Address by Judge John C. Kay Are Delivered.

The largest class which has gradwated from the Wichita Falls High School during the twenty-three years institution in this city appeared on the stage of the Wichita Theatre last night, and at the close of the commencement exercises the young men and young ladies were presented with their diplomas by Prof. T. L. Toland.

> superintendent of public schools. About 8:30 o'clock a good sized audience composed mostly of friends and relatives of the graduates, was called to order and an invocation was

delivered by Rev. J. E. Coe, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The graduates were seated in a semi-circle on the stage, the girls being dressed in white and the boys in black. Bouquets of carnations and roses were carried by the former and a white carnation was worn by each of the latter. The boys in the class num-

Following the invocation, a number the accompaniment on the piano by der the personal supervision of Miss Alice Gordon, supervisor of music in the public schools, and the manner in which they performed reflected

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stars. For your freedom, we see Washington kneeling in the snow at Valley Forge. That you might know the true God, we see Elliah standing on the mountain side in the presence of Ahab, calling down the fire from CLASS heaven and putting to shame the priesthood of Baal. Yes, you should be proud. "These teachers have brought you

this far and now you must work for yourself, and they say to you, and the world says to you with Roderick

Dhu, "This is Collantogle Ford, and thou must keep thee with thy sword.' You must not mistake the mile stones or more since the foundation of that of life for the goal. In one of the crusades thousands of children went along with the armies. These children became weary and when the Christian army would come in sight of a town the children would cry out: 'Is this Jerusalem, is this Jerusalem?' But hear long afterwards the ten-

der heart of Matthew Arnold in answer: 'No children, this is not Jerusalem. There are mountains and and battles and sorrow and death between you and Jerusalem.'

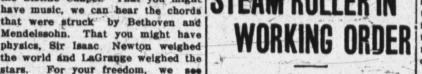
"You stand now like Columbus, ready to discover a new world. It's civilization, it's problems, it's art must be worked out by you. And. you are going to work. Society is going to demand work of you. And by society I do not mean a bunch of bered thirteen and the girls sixteen. amiable old ladies sitting around the

table drinking tea. The society that of undergraduate girls dressed in I am talking to you about is a sowhite marched on the stage and to clety with its sleeves rolled up. Your life is going to be measured by its Miss Ruth Trueblood, sang, "The Owl usefnlness. Nature's great word is and the Pussy Cat," by George In- use. God's great word is use. The graham. They had been trained un. great fiat has gone forth that he only is worthy woh serves and aids and toils an dhelps. You are going to live in the age of social philosophy. We can begin already to see the dawn of that bright morning when the brothercredit not only on themselves but on hood of man is to become the corner stone of the world. You are going to "The United States Life Saving Ser-

have plenty of material out of which vice" was the subject of an essay to build your world. You will hear read by Miss Goldie Moore, the salu that nothing should be changed, that tatorian. In an interesting manner you must let well enough alone. That she pointed out the work that is bedoctrine is full of danger to you ing done by the United States Life Civilization is like a great temple Saving Service, and briefly sketched being erected by man. Always buildits history. She concluded by predicting-always changing-always iming even greater strides in the fuproving. It is never completed and ture than have been made in the past. the scaffolding is never taken down.

One of the most entertaining num-The commands of the architect and bers on the evening's program was the noise of the workmen go up foran address by Laverne Sommerville, ever and ever. who represented the class when he "Let us hope that there are dream

spoke on "The Causes of Success ers among you. Your dreamer makes and Failure." which was well deliverthe future. Those who dream dreams ed and showed careful preparation. and see visions are the high priest The High-School Choral Club next hood of the race. That little Hebrey sang a song entitled "The Bees." Although singing classes and choral boy who lost the love of his brethren clubs have existed for some time in a because he saw their sheaves fall



WILSON FORCES TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE OF STATE CONVEN-TION AT HOUSTON.

DELEGATES-AT-LARGE FOR

> Caucus Names Slate-Sheb Williams Says All Delegates Should Be Wilson Men.

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, May 28.—The Democratic State Presidential convention here today open at 12:30 with the formal admission of the Harmon. forces that Woodrow Wilson would have Texas' forty delegates at Baltimore

Sheb Williams, chairman of the executive committee, called the convention to order. He said "Governor Wilson has carried Texas and is en titled to a solid delegation, committed to his nomination. There are none, rivers and deserts and lions and tigers I hope, who will be sulkers or obstructionists"

He urged the Wilson men to write into the platform the specific principles on which the Wilson campaign in Texas was urged. Richard H. Mayes of Corsicana was elected temporary chairman by acclamation. The Wilson caucus

nominated the following delegates-at Cone Johnson of Tyler, T. W. Greg- NEW WELLS IN larke: ory of Austin, Chas. Culberson of Dallas, T. H. Ball of Houston, M. M. Crane of Dallas, Marshall Hicks of San Antonio, T. M. Campbell of Pal-

estine, R. L. Henry of Waco. Alternates-at-large-M. M. Brooks of Dallas, A. S. Burleson of Austin. I. W. Stephens of Fort Worth, T. B. Love of Dallas, M. E. Foster of Hous ton, W. M. Rice of Houston, T. F. Garrison of Timpson. J. C. McNealus of Dallas was elected temporary secretary.

All resolutions will be referred to the committee on resolutions without debate.

Committees were named on resolu tions, platform and credentials follow ing which a recess was taken until p. m., while the committees are at work. The democratic state executive com mittee this morning recommended the selection of Richard Mays of Corsieana

as temporary chairman of the convention. Two contests were disposed of and the temporary roll made up. The delegation headed by Archie Farr from Duval county and that headed by Claud Hudspeth of El Paso county were ordered on the convention's temporary roll. The Lavaca county contesting delegation failed to materialize

feel like some consideration is due them when it comes to selecting the members of the three convention committees. The caucus was attended by at

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least 100 Harmon delegates. from many parts of Texas, was called to order by Jonathan Lane of Houston, who informed the delegates that the meeting was being held for the purpose of deciding upon the course to be lowwoded by them today.

Upon motion of Mr. Lane, Judge James B. Wells of Brownsville was elected chairman of the meeting and C. J. Kirk of Navasota was selected

to act as secretary. For more than two hours the meeting continued under full sway behind closed doors, and during that time numerous spirited talks were made by the delegates. The Clark supporters, following a

caucus held in another part of the city hall, repaired to the council chamber and became interested spec tators of the Harmon caucus. The first important proposition that

was brought to the attention of the Harmon delegates was that of ascertaining exactly how many sena torial districts were controlled by Harmon men. To ascertain that the roll of senatorial districts was called and it was suggested that each senatorial district name their members of the three committees, namely the committee on credentials, committee

on organization and committee -on platform and resolutions.

ELECTRA FIELD

FIVE RIVERS COMPANY HAS GOOD PRODUCER IN SKELLY'S

GUARANTY HAS PRODUCER

Skelly Tract and Will Put

The Five Rivers Oil Company is bringing in a good well in Skelly's addition at Electra. The flow was struck i nthe thousand foot sand and the wel lis said to be one of the best in the field. While an actual test had not been made at the last report, the flow was estimated all the way from 200 to 500 barrels daily.

This is the third producer brought in by the Five Rivers Company and they have other wells drilling that are very promising. It is reported that vance." the same company is soon to enter the Petrolia field.

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Bringing to a close a week's speak- in the same legal family," the speaker ing tour in the Panhandle, Hon. Morris said. "The only difference is that Sheppard addressed a thousand peo where as Jake formerly drew the fee ple here last night at the Wichita The and divided and now Judge Storey

atre. Ho was Mr. Sheppard's second draws the fee and divides." He said speech of the day in Wichita county, that since he had charge that while he having spoke at lowa Park in the the intangible tax law affecting the afternoon. His address there was be Pullman Company was under considfore a Sunday School picnic and he eration before the legislature, Wol-

eschewed political topics but his reters and the company had taken memception was none the less enthusiasbers of the legislature on a pleasure tic. Nearly a thousand persons heard jaunt to Laredo from Austin, Wolters him at Iowa Park, according to reports had declared there was nothing un-

brought back last night by those from usual in that incident-that he and the here who attended the picnic. Pullman Company frequently did that. Mr. Sheppard spoke for more than He quoted Wolters' answer to a legistwo hours last night holding the closest lative investigating committee to attention of his audience. He covered show that Wolters was not acting for practically all the ground covered in the Pullman Company merely as an

his opening speech at Greenville and attorney but as an influencer and in addition discussed several matters lobbyist. that have come up since the opening "Wolters says I am not a lawyer," of his campaign. He reviewed in de Sheppard said. "The principal diftail his record in congress and paid

ference between me and him is that especial attention to problems conwhen I practiced it was in a court nected with labor.

house or in my office, while he prac Mayor Bell presided over the meetticed in the legislative committee ing. He first introduced H. E. Singlerooms and in the lobby of the Drist ton, of Grayson county. Mr. Single kell Hotel." He charked that the ton is a candidate for commissioner Pullman Company was one of the bitof Agricultuure and spoke briefly in terest of all the monopolles in its atthe interest of his candidacy. He said

titude against organized labor that he had held only one office and He said that Wolters was the here that was that of road overseer "they say I made a success of that." He laid and idol of the organized liquor trafemphasis on the claim a farmer should fic and that the news of his nominahold the office of commission er of tion would cause rejoicing in every

brewery and doggery from Red River Agriculture. Mr. Sheppard was introduced by to the Rio Grande. "Everybody knows Hon. L. H. Mathis. Mr. Mathis said his that if it had not been for Wolters' opponents had found two faults against part in the fight against statewide Mr. Sheppard. One was that he was prohibition his name would not have a young man and the other was that been heard 'in this campaign," he de he painted beautiful pictures with clared.

He quoted from the Democratic Na-"The first indictment is not a con tional platform of 1908 declaring in tinuing offense," said Mr. Mathis "and" favor of the publicity of campaign that he is a verbal artist ought not to expenditures and said that on that question Jake Wolters was on one put him out of the running. Oratory is a royal gift, and it is conceded that side and the Democratic party on the

Wolters as "twin blossoms on the

Anheuser Busch." He said he would

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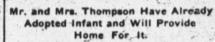
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the painter must have in his mind the other. beautiful conception before he places it "Don't you ever believe the organiz on the canvas. It can truthfully be ed liquor interests are not interested said that the speaker's language is not in the election of a United States more pure and more beautiful than Senator," he warned. "Bills are now his private life. His jewel of fluent pending in Congress that affect evspeech is not more flawless and beauery phase of the liquor question."

tiful than his changeless integrity. If Mr. Sheppard next reviewed his elected to the United States Senate. work in behalf of legislation to rehis vote on every question involving e moral question will be known in adstrict the interstate shipments of liquor in prohibition territory and said

that both Randelli and Wolters had Thompsons aren't "At the opening of his speech Mr. Another good well at Electra last Sheppard declared emphatically in favforts in this direction until within



'FINDINGS IS KEEPINGS'

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"It's a baby and we're going to keep it" answered Mrs. Luther Thompson to her husband's question, this morning when she came into, the bouse tenderly carrying a bundle after a trip out to the yard gate to investigate an object they had seen lying there for more than an hour.

It was a baby-a vigorous and healthy boy apparently about a month or six weeks old-and there has been a mighty stir in the Thompson home today in the making of a wardrobe for the youngster. Relatives in town were telephoned the news of the find early this morning and soon automor biles were hurrying out to the Thomp son home about a mile , and a half east of the city with infant garments. Later Mr. Thompson came to town himself and visited several dry goods stores wherefrom he carried great bundles. Never a waif met with a warmer welcome or found a better home than this.

Mrs. Thompson sighted the bundle when she first got up this morning and called Mr. Thompson's attention to it but they concluded it was only a piece of paper blown there by the wind last night. An hour later after Mr. Thompson had finished some chores at the barn and was preparing for breakfast they saw that the object was still lying by the gate and Mrs. Thompson decided to investigate. A few seconds later she came running toward the house and announced the nature of the object and also declared the family's intentions in connection therewith.

The baby was-clad only in a thin slip and was lying on a small blanket. It had evidently been there several hours and when picked up by Mrs. Thompson was purple from the cold. It appeared to be enjoying the situation, however, and when brought in to the kitchen fire grew very sociable and friendly.

The identity of the child's parents is a mystery but they evidently knew

something about the Thompson family and that the baby would find a good home there, for there are not better folks anywhere than Mr. Thompson and his family. The going to been declaring that he had made no make any search for the baby's par-

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few of the ward schools, the fact that down and worship his sheaf was the same dreamer, who, when the lean the high scool Choral Club has only years of famine crept up from their been organized since the Christmas Egyptian river, had saved up corn holidays led many hot to place their expectations too high regarding the that his people might have bread. When Thomas Jefferson made the performance of the club. These, Louisiana purchase," he saw Kansas however, were agreeably surprised. City. Through the smoke of Sar and the success of the club during it's short career will do much towards Jacinto, Sam Houston saw the children playing and the lights burning bringing about a permanent organization of a like nature in the Wichita bright in Wichita Falls. Let us hope that you dream a far high dream and Falls High School. then that you work to make that

Following the song by the Choral Club, Brack Hawthrone, one of the graduates, discussed "Universal dream come true.

"The fruit of education is beginning to appear on the tree. Looking be-Peace." He believed that the day of Universal Peace is fast approaching; yond the mists of the present we can and that modern inventions will soon dimly see the banners of an army have progressed to such a state that with which we could not keep step. war will become almost impossible. There is coming a civilization too His address was given careful attenstrong and just for us to live under. tion, and he received a full share of There are judges coming whose deapplause cisions all men will applaud. There

The next number on the program. are physicians coming who will heal the valedictory by Miss Ola Mae diseases before which we stand help less. There are newspapers coming Hamlin, was especially good. She chose as her subject, "Domestic that will bring the truth and always Science in the Public Schools," and the truth. There is a ministry comin her discussion of the theme, she ing whose faith and eloquence, courwent into detail regarding the 'estabage will lead captivity captive, and Aishment and spread of the movement. whose feet will be beautiful on the

mountains. "May you go into this life with "The Swing Song" was next rendered by the Girl's Chorus, after which the address of the evening was clear heads and strong bodles and made by Hon. J. C. Kay, who spoke clean hearts. May your days be filled in part as follows: with all the great things that go to

"What a glorious thing it is to be young. When we are young Nature last to where, 'Yonder brightest of the isles, holds out her hands to us and cries

"This way, Madam; this way, my Bright Eden waits.

Lord.' Art spreads her jewels before Her sapphire gates you and says, 'Take these and take Beguiling to her bright estates." Honor's voice is heard inviting Following Mr. Kay's address. Prof. you to earn and wear her laurels. Toland, after a short speech in What then is the reason for this which he called attention to the impopularity of youth? It is just this; provements in the local high school during the last two or three years only that you have more days work

wrapped up in you: You are in favand especially during the year just ended, presented diplomas to the or with the world and with nature for the same reason that folk put members of the senior class who included Misses Lillian McGregor, Julia more value on a young horse.

"I trust that you are filled with pride. Pride is about the only thing that I disagree with the ministers **Cow-Ease** about. I hold it to be a virtue. Why should you not be filled with pride? The torches that have been handed MEANS MORE MILE down to you by your teachers were, from this cow, some of them, lighted at altars that were burning before the deluge. That AND MORE MONEY you might have algebra we seem to . . for the farmer. see the dusty caravans beating their way across the sands af Araby, the Blessed. That you might have asastromomy we seem to see the Chaldean Shepherd King sitting outside his tent watching the constellations pass in bright procession through the long Assyrian night. That you might have architecture, we see the dark, strong, cruel Pharaohs raising the crystals of tomb and pyramid on the Nile. That you might have sculpture, we THE WAY TO PUT IT ON. see the skilled artisans speaking Greek, trying to make life show CAPPENTER-MORTON COMPANY, through the stone. That you might Boston, Mass., U. S. A. have painting, we see Michael Angelo For Sale by Maxwell Co. patiently toiling with the figures of

and the other was seated. State convention leaders predicted this morning that the convention might last two days on account of the expected platfrom struggle. Of the fac ional contests the one most discussed was the supremacy of the opponents of Senator Bailey. Although the junlor senator's wonted influence was lacking it was evident today that possibly the most intense interest of the convention would hang on what platform plank should be adopted wth any bearing on Mr. Bailey's political principles.

That sentiment of "even if we do ose we will make history," prevailed in a caucus of Harmon followers held last night in the city council chamber for the purpose of determin ing upon the best course to be, pursued by the delegates in the state convention.

There is one thing that the Har mon delegates hope to do, and that is lay claim to the representation they are entitled to on the three convention committees by reason of Gover nor Harmon having carried a number of senatorial districts.

It was the consensus of opinion to today among the Harmon delegates

Arnold, Dorothy Beavers, Fannie Bowles, Mable Cloud, Tommie Hale, make up life, and may you come at Ola Mae Hamlin, Mamie Hull, Gladys Herron, Mable Heard, Marie Johnson, Edith Luecke, Goldie Moore, Clara Maricle, Nonie Mclver, Callie Powell, and Messrs, Cliff Bulloch, Markham Ferguson, Brack Hawthrone, Paul Haddix, Joe Hatcher, George Luecke, Baldwin Montgomery, Harold Murph William, Robertson, Leroy Scheurer Thaddeus Swartz, Laverne Sommer

ville, Joseph Ward. The members of the Choral Club and the girl's chorus who participated in the program were Misses Lucile Hagy, Ruby Self, Geneva Kennedy Lucy Coker, Thora Fore, Vera Taylor time ago, I commenced to have weak spells and headaches. I felt bad all Una Cook, Opal Shaver, Lucile Hagy, Bernice Taylor, Katherine Bartol Lillian Bell, Satie Brooks, Vera Hinck ley, Bernice Landers, Celia Stayton Ruby Bachman, Helen Hines, Sidney Minneyly, Mary Orth, Mary Sutor Bertie Goodnight, Lucy Huggins, Eli zabeth Youngblood, Samle Yarbrough Julia Long, Charlotte Robertson Ruth Stayton, Lucile Henderson, Stel la Bachman, Thelma Burchard, Isa-It is the best medicine I know of. It belle Hawthrone, Bettle Hawthrone did me more good than anything I ever Ethel Mae Robinson, Omarie Morgan Ethel Rainey, Ruth Elliott, Annette Coffield, Lillian Fain, Marie Shelton Cora Lee Waggoner, Ila Cook, Pau line Mears, Ruth Trueblood and Messrs. Theodore Lucke, Henry Robrtson, Harrison Bachman, Ray An lerson, David Anderson, Riley Hicknan, Perry Maricle, W. B. Reeves Ralph Pond, Ivan Lawler, J. L. Jack son, Jr., Robert Retclif, John Tevis, Rufus Goodnight, Austin Self, Robert N. B .- Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chatta-googn Medicine Co., Chattanoogn, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book. "Home Treatmann for Women, east is plain errapert on regulated. Nolan, Robert Avis, Loyd Powell and Kyle Jones.

week was the Guaranty Oll Company's tures. well on what is known as one of the

"The undue use of money," he said, Skelly tracts. This well was drilled "in elections is the most prolific source within 60 feet of the Wilson well and of evil of these days." He cited the s reported to be good for about 60 cases of Senator Stephenson and Senbarrels. This well was started on ator Lorimer as instances which had Friday and completed on Friday, rearoused the people to the necessity quiring just two weeks. of the utmost publicity in election ex-At a meeting of the directors of penditures.

this company after the well was "It's gotten to be the habit to have brought in it was decided to drill a expensive headquarters and other exsecond well at once. W. J. Sheldon pensive accessories," he said, " until is president and general manager of t is absolutely impossible for a man the company.

of limited means to seek a state office. The Corsicana Petroleum Company "I want to see the day come in Texas also brought in a 150 barrel well on when an enormous expenditure of monthe Sheldon farm. The sand was ey by a candidate is prima facie evifound at a depth of 840 feet. Only dence of his unfitness for that office. eight days drilling was required to A man that has to be managed be bring in the well. The Sheldon lease fore election is likely to easily submit now has sixteen derricks up. The to management after election."

words.

McBride well on this tract is now The speaker resented statements im naking over 600 barrels per day. puted to Mr. Randelly one of his op-A water line is being laid out to ponents. "If Mr. Randell says. that the Green well on the Burnett Loyd any man is behind my candidacy,' tract about two and a half miles he shouted, "he says that which is southeast of Electra and drilling will absolutely without truth." He then soon be resumed there. A good sand attecked Jake Wolters for his refusal was struck at about 690 feet in this to make public the expenditures of well which would have made probthe antis in the recent statewide prohiably as much as 25 barrels. |Since bition campaign. "When Wolters refused to make public his expenditures. the recent developments with the Fisher well and the Benson Little well he violated one of the purest and soundon the Douglas there has been great est of all Democratic principles" he interest in this well and hope is ensaid.

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tertained that the sand extends in He discussed the tariff issue in detail

and preserve it. taking occasion to take a fling at the "Jake Wolters has much to say Republican party. He declared that about plurality but before he is enit has grown so corrupt that when it titled to an answer let him tell us died it would have to be buried as how much money he spent in the all the chemicals in the world would'nt campaign against statewide prohibipreserve it. He referred to Taft as the tion and where it came from and human pin cushion and Roosevelt as powder." where it went," shouted Sheppard. He said he was interested chiefly in Mr. Sheppard in reviewing his re-

the tariff question as it related to the served as chairman, of the public farmer; he said the problem was, how shall the tariff be distributed in order had taken great pleasure in helping to raise the necessary revenue for the

secure the appropriation for the fedconduct of the government. He chargeral building here. He said that he ed that Wolters had misrepresented his, (Sheppard's) stand on the tariff had been working to have the approquestion and said that it would be use priation doubled and would work for the establishment of a federal court less to take the tariff from the raw materials as long as it was left on the

finished products of the manufacturers. At the close of his speech many crowded to the platform to shake No man, he said, could complin that he had ever voted to take the tariff hands with Mr. Sheppard and pledge him their support. He left on an off of raw materials so long aas it early train this morning for Texarwas left on the finished product. That it was absolutely necessary kana and will, leave there Monday that the representatives of the people for Houston to attend the state conbe free from the taint and influence vention. He is very optimistic over of monopoly and that it was especialhis reception in the Panhandle and ly bad policy to take a man as a rep-

resentative of the people who had een subject to the influence of mono-He charged that Jake Wolters had resigned a position with the Pull- a number of other out of town people man Car Company, a notorious monohere.

ply several months after he had en-Those seated on the platform with, tered the campaign for the Senate. the speaker were: J. W. Morgan, He quoted from a dispatch in the Dr. W. H. Walker, E. P. Haney, V. Fort Worth Record to prove this and G. Skeen, Edgar Rye, H. H. Williams, that his law partner, Judge Storey, R. V. Gwinn, P. B. Cos, Dr. Danleis, had taken his place with the Pull-Hon. L. M. Mathis, W. J. Bullock, W. man Company. "The monoply is kept E. Forgy, Dr. Bell and John Young. good yield.

ents for fear that if they found them the last few months. He cited measthey might want to get the baby ures he had introduced and speeches back. He has already been hamed and votes to contradict their state-Luther after his foster father. ments and referred to Randell and

IOWA PARK VOTERS FORM MORRIS SHEPPARD CLUB

Membership of Ninety is Enrolled in Behalf of Interests of Texarkana Candidate

hour day, sanitary laws and al lthe Ninety voters at Iowa Park have legislative program demanded by or signed the membership roll of the ganized labor and embolded in the Morris Sheppard Club at that place. There are about 120 voters in the box Discussing the initiative, referen and probably a few Sheppard mendum and recall he said those princihave not been seen. The members ganized labor and embodied in the include: J. B. Winfrey, W. H. Gwinn, constitution of Texas, and that the Gale Lowrance, D. K. Harbour, J. C. initiative and referendum were called Ralston, W. T. Phillips, R. W. Corninto use in every local option and forth, A. B. Womack, J. A. Tanner, bond election held in Texas. He said D. B. Smith, Guy Akers, H. B. John-Wolters had denounced these prinson, N. L. Lowrance, C. V. Harris, S. ples were already embodied in the S. Fields, C. E. Fields, C. E. Davis, consistent and courageous, he said, E. B. Beasley, W. P. Beasley, J. W. he ought to denounce the practice of Flemans, R. M. Payne, G. W. Wells, ciples as socialistic. If Wolters was H. L. Terhune, W. L. Browning, W. and the local option elections. He C. Williams, Orville Mills, W. W. said the initiative, referendum and Overby, C. M. Movers, Claude Reeves, recall were not instruments to take C. E. Trauatman, G. Trautman, Z. G. the place of representative govern-Alfile, W. T. Roberts, C. Beasley, Rusment but to supplement, strengthen sell-Ralston, Ed Terhune, J. W. Matthews, Locke Lowrance, J. F. Crosby, R. F. Abernathy, J. P. Sunday, G. T

Hester, R. A. Crowell, W. L. Conwill, J. G. McKelvery, J. A+ Deafnick, J. H. McCarty, I. N. Robertson, J. C. Gains, J. F. Love, John Growe, L. C. Denny, Harry Zink, G. T. Smith, John T. Bell, George Reasus, O. H. Crites, J. C. Hill, L. E. Dunn, R. Smith, J. cord in congress said that he had M. McClenden, J. L. Beloate, S. R. Munden, J. B. Sisk, Jay Alberding, J. buildings and grounds committee and A. Putnam, H. B. Fields, T. E. Hale, C. H. Clark, J. R. Pace, J. C. Hines, W. F. McKinney, E. A. McCleskey, Robert, R. Brumaker, George Mills, J. N. Smith, J. H. Green, J. M. Smyth, W. P. Rogers, W. L. Hodges, J. W. Morgan, T. A. Tucker, B. N. Ferguson, J. F. Boyd, I. R. Harper and W. H. Johnson, W. C. Heath,



Northwest Texas. Over a hundred persons came in on a special train from Byers last night and other supplies for harvest. It is to hear Mr. Sheppard and there were the general report that the sown wheat will make a fairly good yield whether there is any more rain

or not but the late sown wheat and oats are needing rain badly and the yield is being cut down every day that it remains dry. It is believed however, that a good rain would re vive the crop so that even the late sown wheat and oats would make a

that direction. FELT BAD ALL THE TIME Shellhorn Lady Suffered a Great Deal, But Is All Right Now.

Shellhorn, Ala.-In a letter from this

place, Mrs. Carrie May says: "A short

the time, and soon grew so bad I

couldn't stay up. I thought I would die.

At last my husband got me a bottle

of Cardui, and it helped me; so he got

some more. After I had taken the

cond bottie, I was entirely well.

I, wish every lady, suffering from

womanly trouble, would try Cardel.

Cardul is a woman's tonic-a

strengthening medicine for women.

made from ingredients that act spe-

cifically on the womanly organs, and

thus help to build up the womanly con-

As a remedy for woman's ills, it has

Your druggist sells it. Please try it.

successful record of over 50 years

stitution to glowing good health.

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CURRENT PLANT It matters not to us what disposition

John Jacob Astor made of his millions in his last will, the fact remains that

should study carefully the result of when put to the true test he died like yesterday's election in Ohio, the State a brave man should want to. Let's of which Harmon is Governor. Alnot measure a man by any other stand though Wilson made no active camard than that of honor, and when paign in that State, wy which act it measured by that standard Astor was his opponent, yet heonly missed carwas taken that he conceded Ohio to tound to be of full length. Everyone, rying it by a comparatively small ma-who has the right soft of energy, can jority, and did actually receive a ma-accumuulate wealth, but it is not ev- jority in at least four of the twentyeryone who can make up his mind to one Congressional districts-Wichita die rather than live at the risk of los Daily Times. For whom did Mr. Bryan campaign

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other strong indication that Wilson is

New York's gambling element is be-

ginning to be interested in the presi-

Jential contest and some bets on the

result are being recorded. It is in-

teresting to note how the "big money"

they are pretty sure they know where

stronger than the combine.

ing his honor.-Wichita Daily Times. It is to be supposed that Col. Astor the State of Ohio? Was it in the inmade such disposition of his property while that question may be in doubt ase he deemed best without consulting any one else. That he made no pro the great weight of his influence there is no question but what he threw vision for charitable institutions may against Governor Harmon, but it availbe due to his observation of the workd nothing. No effort is being made ings of those existent as the result of t take the New Jersey vote from Wilson, but he will be opposed and that such benefactions. Whatever his reabitterly. We await the explanations sons were, the money was his to do that, will be offered therefor by the with as he pleased, and the fact that it Professor's enthusiastic Texas friends went to his family does not detrac -Denison Herald from the honor and glory of his death The Herald should have given the rea--Denison Herald.

Says the Wichita Times: "Those democrats who have all along contended that Wilson was not as strong he-fore the people as Harmon, should study carefully the result of yesterday's election in Ohio, the State of which Harmon is governor. Although Wilson made no active campaign in that State, by which act it was taken that he conceded Ohio to his opponent yet he only missed carrying it by comparatively small majority, and did actually receive a majority in at least four of the twenty-one congressional districts." The Times doesn't add that the victory of Governor Harmon was the more noteworthy because o the opposition which he' encounutered in his home state. Mr. Bryan made bitter fight against the governor and i

riable. Apparently neither Roosevelt is probaby true that any one of the other candidates would have received

materially reduced by trading with us. The object of our company is not so much that of indi vidual profit, as it is an operation between buyer and selling, and this factor is carried out in dealing with every person that comes to us, whether it is to buy goods, or to sell produce or cotton. We handle the largest stock of Groceries, Implements, Buggies, Wagons, Harness, Oils, Repairs, Salt and Feed Stuffs in Wichita County

THE COST OF LIVING

WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MAY 31st, 1912,

Mississippi Street

It matters not to us what disposi

and make prices lower than any competitor can attempt.

TO GRAIN GROWERS-We have just received a car load of Plymouth Binder Twine, recognized as the best twine on the market, which we are selling at 10c per pound. If you are going to have grain to bind, it will be well to place your order at once.

Farmers Supply Co.

J. T. GANT, Manager

opposed his election, unless such cir- er of thought are the ones who expect cumstances a second term should be their friends and neighbors to give given. But instances where an offi- them a sort of joy ride to the polls. cial with patronage to be bestowed. There is such a law in Texas, but little

hands out the jobs only to "the faith- attention is given it. ful," with possibly an exception here and there, it goes to show that such an official has not forgotten the past. and until he does this, he cannot con-

dle the hay crops now being cut and those who were against him in his first race, to be for him in marketed along the line of that road From this it would seem that the growhis second. At least that is the way ing of alfalfa is getting to be about this newspaper has of viewing things as good a money crop as can be pro

in a political way; others, however, may view it in a different light. That duced. is their right, and those who disagree with them should have no criticism to make. The people, as a rule, can be millions in his last will, the fact re trusted, and their verdict should be mains that when put to the true test accepted. If they make a bad choice they can correct it at the next eleche died like a brave man should want tion

The best way in the world for the retail merchants to kill off the parcels dard Astor was found to be of full son, which is that not one of his oppost deal is for the merchants to culponents deemed himself strong enough tivate the patronage of the farmers, to allow their names to appear on the the people in whose interest, more than but it is not everyone who can make ticket, therefore all entered into a comall others the parcels post bill is being up his mind to die rather than live at bination to get an uninstructed dele agitated. There are, of course, several the risk of losing his honor. gation from Wilson's State. If they ways in which to do this, but one way fail, and they will, it will be only an-

With the passage of the new pension is for the retail merchant to patronize the papers mostly read by the farm- law, which was chapioned by Champ ers. For the past three years the Clark and which adds \$35,000,000 pen-

Weekly Times, which is read mostly slon annually to the already large penby the farmers, has depended almost sion gran, every federal soldier who entirely for its support on the subscription price of \$1.00 per year, and who served as long as 90 days during any newspaper man of experience the war between the States will receive is being placed. Professional gam. knows what that means. The retail \$1 per day from now until his death. blers do not usually give odds unless merchants have not placed their ads without regard as to whether he ever in this paper, and on this account some smelt powder or was in any way in-

complaints have come from subscrib- jured during the war. This will ex-The odds are as yet extremely va. ers in the rural districts, and with plain to some extent the popularity thes complaints have come some criti- the Democratic presidential candidate nor Taft has in Wall street's ever any clam of the Times for the stand it has in States where federal soldiers are

ence. Let one of them or their good wives send off for a bill of groceries, dry goods, hardware, furniture, etc., and the act will be counted sufficient justification for public censure. If you are not rich, or independent, it is not good business policy to send away for your supplies. Therefore, patronize home institutions. It is the best plan. after all, to build up a city, and unless that plan is generally followed, all efforts at city building will fail.

If we are to rely on press reports Morris Sheppard is drawing by far greater crowds to his speakings than either of his opponents.

Those Democrats who have all along contended that Wilson was not as strong before the people of Harmon. should study carefully the result of yesterday's election in Ohio, the State of which Harmon is governor. Al-though Wilson made no active campaign in that State, by which act it was taken that he conceded Ohio to his opponent, yet he only missed carrying it by a comparatively small majority, and did actually receive a majority in at least four of the twentyone congressional districts.

Col. Wolters insists that he wants the fellow who receives a majority of the votes to get the senatorship, and af the same time he persistently delines to agree to about the only plan that could settle the matter that way, while there are three candidates in The Wichita Falls and Northwestern the race. If he was sincere he would has just ordered five hundred addireadily agree to the double or elimintional freight cars with which to hauating primary method, by which all but two candidates receiving the largest number of votes drop out of the race after the first primary and allow the two to run the race over. There can be nothing crooked or wrong with such a plan.

Fortune seems to favor the Demo tion John Jacob Astor made of his crats. It is now almost a foregond conclusion that the Republicans are going to act a bigger fool than the Democrats by giving the nomination to die. Let's not measure a man by to Roosevelt. This is indicated by the any other standard than that of 'honvote of Ohio yesterday, which or, and when measured by that stan President Taft's native State, and the result shows that 32 out of a total o length. Everyone, who has the right 42 convention votes. Roosevelt will get sort of energy, can accumulate wealth. 32 and Taft only 10. On the Demo ratic side, the contest between Har mon and Wilson seems to have been very close, Wilson getting 8 conven tion votes while Harmon is assured of 28. The others are still in doubf.

> Of course, factories and railroads are town builders, but there is nothing in that line equal to good crops, and just at this time the most beautiful and interesting sight to be observed are the hundreds of magnificent fields of wheat and oats.

> > who can always do a litt

and the more they do the better the

quality of the work they turn out. The

newor additional tasks they take on

as they grow older, act as a sort of

stimulant. Therefore, instead of de-

spising the daily grind, be thankful

that you have no time in which to take

things easy. To be sure, you may nev-

er accumulate much beyond a mere

existence, but in most cases the busy

man, the man who always works,

leaves a legacy the best things that

Texas still leads all other southern

States in the amount of new construc-

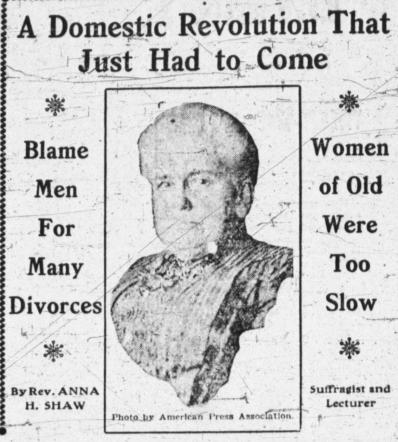
tion. Statistics compiled by the Man

ufacturer's Record show that a total

number was 401 in Missouri. Great is

HOME ENDORSEMENT

After all the daily grind of the busy man is his best friend. The men who are busiest, as a general rule, are the



HY THIS ERA OF DIVORCE AND DISCONTENT? MAN.

This, in a word, is one answer to a question often asked. Man and his morals or lack of morals are at the root of the trouble. That there were fewer divorces when the old fashioned woman had her day was because she was NOTHING MORE NOR LESS THAN A PAUPER.

THE CAUSE OF THE NUMEROUS DIVORCES IN THIS COUNTRY AT THE PRESENT TIME IS THE LAX MORALS OF THE MEN.

The old fashioned woman took everything. She had to. More capable and independent, the new woman doesn't. She is showing her husband that HE HAS TO MIND HIS P'S AND Q'S TO KEEP OUT OF THE DIVORCE COURT because she can get along very well without him, and he can't have everything his own way. What's more, she proves it, as the statistics will testify.

THIS IS A DOMESTIC REVOLUTION THAT JUST HAD TO COME. AND IT COULDN'T BE HELD BACK MUCH LONGER. WOMEN ARE MORE INDEPENDENT IN THEIR MODE OF THINKING. THEY NO. LONGER-ALLOW THEMSELVES TO BE TRAMPLED ON AND WON'T SUBMIT TO THE CARELESS OR DOMINEERING WAYS OF THEIR HUSBANDS

The woman of today is of a higher standard than the woman of bygone days.

In America We Are

just as many votes as did Mr. Wilson had their name been substituted for his. The campaign was fought out along the lines of Harmon vs. Bryan and the ditinguished Nebraskan failed of his purpose to discredit the gover nor in Ohio. Mr. Wilson was merely used as the figurehead for the oppo sition and naturally he received that vote which Mr. Bryan could command in that State. This merely to keep the record straight—Houston Post.

The above clipping from the Time met with disfavor in the sanctums of both the Post and Denison Herald. These anti-Wilson contemporaries may. where Wilson, despite the dark-lantern and gum-shoe methods of the opposition, won a sweeping victory. We think a comparison of the results in these two candidates. Ohio and New Jersey will show that Gov. Wilson's candidacy meets with candidate who can't carry his home that was what Gov. Harmon came very near not doing. The forces that were to 1. working against Wilson in New Jer sey were fully as vigorous as those opposing Harmon in Ohio; the differ ence was that the Ohio contest was wide-open and free for all, while the

New Jersey fight wasn't. Uncle Sam hasn't intervened yet i either Cuba or Mexico, but he is doing some long, tall bluffing in both cases

We do not see why Lorimer should object to losing his seat in the Sen ate. He can buy another one.

There are probably some member of that Tyler mob that will think twice before they go again on any cross country lynching expeditions.

At last accounts from Houston the steam roller was oiled and greased for the ride, with plenty of steam in the boilers and a full passenger list.

These hot days are clinching the argument in favor of building a dam across the Big Wichita River and irrigating the Wichita Valley. There is no question, but that with sufficient water this valley would become one of the most productive in the world. It is estimated that 200,000 acres could be irrigated. An irrigation system covering the valley of the Big Wichita has been one of the projects which has been in the mind of A Kemp for years. He has lately been trying to interest Eastern capital in the project. Every citizen of Wichita Falls will rejoice if his plans are carried to a successful conclusion. Their success will mean prosperity for this city that will make it one of the largest in Texas.

considerable advantage over the other. taken against the passage of the par-i most numerous, and also why his name Several bets were made at 2 to that Roosevelt would not receive the some instances that if the retail mer, was left off the Demomcratic ticket ennomination, while the same odds were chant was really desirous of their pat- tirely in those states that furnished given against th echances of President ronage they would let that fact be the bulk of matreial for the southern Taft getting it. One broker on the known by placing their ads in the local army. There are thousands of federal curb offered to bet 6 to 5 that Taft, if paper, which, in some instances, is the soldiers on the pension roll today nominated, would not be elected. As only paper they take. When they do whose health is good, and whose an-

or Roosevelt-would be nominated. A few curb brokers profess them They ask and offer even money that ed by the adoption of the plan it sug, man vote the ticket without having a

they stand.

Odds named against the Democratic candidates are quite as interesting. concerns that their patronage will be has gone further toward increasing, decided more favor among the home Odds of 2 to 1 have been offered folks that of Gov. Harmon. The against Champ Clark's nomination at Odds of 2 to 1 have been offered the Baltimore convention and 31/2 to 1 state is certainly up against it and against Woodrow Wilson's nomination. muneration and less representation, Against Judson Harmon odds are 5

> The Dallas News prints an item about a 32-inch head of oats. The News is a reliable paper and usually tells the truth, but we fear somebody has slipped something over on one of the rejortorial staff.

> > The Bonham Favorite notes that the the position as a stepping stone, and.

Houston Post says Jake Wolters has the other is the fellow who has an axe a chance of carrying Fannin. About the grind —Weatherford Horald to grind,-Weatherford Herald. as much as the holder of a ticket used to have to draw the capital prize in the Louisiana lottery when 999,9999 other men held tickets also.

Another recent dispatch to the Post tated that Hunt county was conceded

to Col. Jake. We asked one of the sonal assault we believe we will inbest known men in Hunt county about dulge ourselves and mention the third He laughed and said it was just as class-it is the fellow who isn't fit. likely to go for Wolters as it was to for anything else and, baving triedy go against Ben Looney .- Denton Record and Chronicle

Both Fannin and Denton are what has heretofore been known as heavy Bailey counties. But, if they are not

Reports from Ohio yesterday say the going for Col. Jake, then it might be law which prohibits the hauling of the of interest to know which of the other, voters to the polls prevented many of two, (Sheppard or Randell) they will the farmers from voting. The state go for. Fannin is in Randell's con- was benefited by such a class of men remaining away from the polls. When gressional district, and he has carried gressional district, and he has carried it over the opposition in every race he made with one exception. Should the of his state and country to east an

appreciated.

indications be that he will lost it in intelligent vote. Florida ought to have a similar law. his race for the senatorship, it will make against him in other portions of not for the farmers but for the cities the State .

The mere fact that a man has sue

those who opposed him in the begin- Journal.

regards chances of election, if Taft is not find the ads of the local merchant nual incomes from the conduct of their nominated he offered to take the short in the local paper, it is comparativity legitimate business amounts to more end of the wager at 5 to 8. He also an easy matter to pick up a catalogue than \$2500 per year, which is much offered to bet 1 to 7 that neither Taft of some concern and find just what more than the incomes of equally as they want, and by sending a letter many southern soldiers who will be can be produced by the heart and with the necessary check or money taxed for the payment of this addiselves willing to bet \$500 against \$1750 order, get it. The Times has thought tional pension grab. There is a strong find their best answer in the result of that Roosevit will be the next presi- seriously about this matter and it possibility that Champ Clark will be yesterday's New Jersey primaries dent. They are prepared to bet \$1000 really believes that, aside from any the Democratic nominee for president, against \$500 that Taft will be defeated. selfish interest that might be serv- but if so, how can any truly southern

cels post bill, the critics saying in as a Democratic presidential candidate

the next president will be neither of gests, that it is really one of the best feeling that he has voted to place in of 4202 new constructions were begun ways that can possibly be adopted the highest position within the gift of in the south in April. Of the number to convince the patrons of catalogue the people a man, while a Democrat, 719 were in Texas. The next largest

the pension burden than even the most Texas. fanatical bloody-shirt waver the north or east has ever had the nerve to ask

A writer in the National Petroleun The Herald stands for a greater re Journal, published at Cleveland, Ohio. for. Of course, as Democrats, we will vote the ticket, but it will prove as bad pays Wichita Falls the following neawhen it comes to the election of ancompliment: "* * * * There are other Jegislature. The State Legislaa pill for some to swallow as it was ture is already unwieldy and the com- at the time Gen. Hancock was made this kind of men in Wichita Falls

brain.

when they come to the River Si the Democratic presidential nominee, pensation a legislator receives, is not and who boasted that his record as a and find Charon with his ferry gon sufficient to induce the best men at soldier for the north would substand they will not wait for his return, bu all times to seek the place. There are only two kinds of men who can afford tiate the statement that the forces unwill jump in and swim to the other der his direct command had killed and bank. And it's dollars to rusty nail to go to the Legislature, one is the slaughtered "more d-n rebels than that when they arrive in the Celestial

young man who is ambitious and who City, that they will be accorded very that of any other general in the northis seeking political preferment to use ern army courteous treatment, for I believe that

if they took a notion to leave that they The question: Can Roosevelt come would build a city in hell that would back? has only been partially answer. rival those with golden streets. This Of course there is another class o ed. That he will secure the Republibeautiful city is standing on a few fellows who run for the Legislature can presidential nomination is now men's backbones, and they actually en but the above writer was too kind almost assured. As to whether about joy the load."

hearted to mention them. But at the one-half of the Republicans were sinrisk of criticism and of probable percere in saying they were opposed to 'the third term" idea, will be determined finally at the general election. With Home endorsement, the public exa man like Wilson as the nominee of

most popular.

pression of Wichita Falls, people, the Democratic party, the chances are should be evidence beyond dispute for everything else but the Legislature. that a majority of the people of the every Wichlta Falls reader. Surely conceives the idea that he must be cut United States will vote against Roose-Hundreds of Wichita Falls Citizens out for a legislator.-Cleburne Review velt for the third term. . It is guite Can Tell You All Aobut It.

possible they might do the same if the the experience of friends and neighnomination were given to Harmon, bors, cheerfully given by them, will Clark, Underwood, or even Bryan. But carry more weight than the utterances there is abundance of evidence to of strangers residing in faraway prove that of the names mentioned, places. Read the following: F. McEnnis, carpenter, 1108 Scott street, Wichita Falls, Texas, says Wilson is by far the strongest and

'I used Doan's Kidney Pills for va-The Mineral Wells Index pertinently rious kidney troubles and always

The woman who sends out marks: found them very beneficial. Some time of town for everything may son have ago I suffered from pains across the to send her husband out of town for where automobiles and carriages are small of my back and in my sides. I a job." Patronize home industries and furnished to the voters to go to and assist in the upbuilding of your own also had to get up frequently during

the night to pass the kidner secre-It is generally the case that women tions. , Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills who send away for everything are gen, so highly recommended, I got a box erally the kind who have been fortun- and used them as directed and in a ning are under any obligations what Any election that cannot create suf ate enough in securing husbands who short time was cured. I can highly ever to give him their endorsement for ficient enthusiasm in the ordinary vot- are not particularly soliciting or look- recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to do a second term. It is true, that in the er to induce him to silde, if necessary, ing for jobs. They have already made all they are advertised to do

event such an official has proved at least a half block on his stomach in their stakes, and only take what jobs For sale by all dealers. Price

ful to his trust, and has performed the order to reach the polling place, is no naturally come to them. The rule of duties of his office to the satisfaction election worty to take notice of. Only patrosfing home institutions only aport of the satisfaction in those who thing should vote, and as plies to the little fellows—the fellows. Remember the name—Doan's—and Those Democrats who have all along suffended that Wilson was not as strong before the people as Harmon, the first instance but also to those who a rule the kind who have not the now; who eke out a hand it

Neglectful of Our **Old** People

By Dr. I. L. NASCHER, Tecturer, of New York

E NEGLECT OUR OLD PEOPLE. We don't mean to do it, but we have got into the habit of thinking of them as laid on the shelf, and we do not try to take them off the

MOREOVER, PHYSICIANS IN THIS COUNTRY HAVE STUDIED EVERY PHASE OF LIFE WITH CARE EXCEPT OLD AGE. FOR THIRTY YEARS NOT A SINGLE BOOK HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN AMERICA DEALING WITH THE AILMENTS OF OLD PEOPLE.

We have studied with all possible care the diseases peculiar to other periods, and we have devoted a great deal of attention to the subject of the prevention of disease, but NOTHING HAS BEEN DONE toward finding out just what are the processes through which the body passes as it grows older and what can be done to retard those processes, for that THEY CAN BE RETARDED I have no manner of doubt.

You can't make an old man young, but you can REJUVENATE HTM to a considerable extent. If he is seventy-five you can't make him forty-five, but you can make him feel so, and the way to do it is partly through the MIND, partly through the BODY.



tional Live Stock Exposition Association

E have got into bad shape in this country through not having been prepared for the period through which we passed during the last five years. I mean the farming of the

range. In other words, the RANGE HAS ALMOST ENTIRELY DISAPPEARED, and most of the land formerly given over to grazing has been settled by farmers. The farmer has not yet adjusted himself to live stock growing.1

In the Panhandle of Texas they used to produce 300,000 to 400;-000 calves a year to be taken to the northern ranges. This part of the country has been totally climinated from the breeding business and has been taken up by farmers who are endeavoring to RAISE COTTON.

WE HAVE BEEN MARKETING FOR THE LAST SIX OR SEVEN YEARS COWS AND HELFERS AND CALVES UNTIL WE HAVE RE-DUCED THE POSSIBILITY OF GROWTH IN THE INDUSTRY. IN THE MEANTIME, WHILE THIS HAS BEEN GOING ON, OUR POPU-TATION HAS BEEN INCREASING AT THE ENORMOUS RATE OF THREE MILLION A YEAR.

from the polls. town-Weatherford Herald. Give us a higher order of politics, seded of election and has served one and let the voters be men with convicterm, it does not necessarily mean that tions of their own.-Pensacola (Fla.)



SENATE COMMITTEE FLACES MUCH OF BLAME UPON DE CEASED CAPTAIN.

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Lack of Discipline is Severely Crit- masses of ice across the track of Iclsed-New Maritime Regulations Are Urged.

Washington, D. C., May 28 .- The report of the special Senate committee which has been investigating the Titanic holocaust was made public today.

been supplied with glasses. Blame for the Titanic disaster is chargeable directly to the failure of his clear eye and steady hand had ofpeated warnings of icebergs ahead, but responsibility for unnecessary loss of life must be shared by Captain Lord of the steamship Californian, through his disregard of distress signals. This is the finding of the Senate committee which investigated the sinking of the Titanic, as prepared in a comprehensive speech delivered by William Alden Smith, of Michigan, file one specific charge against him, cahirman of the committee.

Senator Smith declared that responsibility also rests upon the British Board of Trade, "to whose laxity when his brain was afire with honest of regulation, and hasty inspection, the world is largely indebted for the manly bearing and his tender soliciawful fatality."- In denouncing Captain Lord, " of the Californian, the tle children, some traces of his lofty Senator said the Titnals's distress spirit. signals were plainly seen from the deck of his vessel a short distance. away.

America will leave to England the chastisement of those guilty asserted the Senator, and he quoted British law to show that Captain Lord might be prosecuted for a misdemeanor. Other conclusions presented, in

brief, were as follows: Before the Titanic departed on her maiden voyage there were no sufficient tests of boilers, bulkheads, equipment of signal devices. Officers and crew were strangers tering their last appeal, the stokers in said:

to each other and not familiar with the engine room fed their fires with the ship's implements or tools, and fresh fuel, registering in that dangerno drill or station practice took place ous place her fastest speed. and no helpful disciplin prevailed. The speed of the Titanic was 24 1-2 proaching peril so significant that miles an hour at time of the accident. although officers of the Titanic had bergs by the steamships Baltic, Ame-

rika and Californian. Passengers were not advised of the White Star Line, who was taking the vessel's maiden voyage, was informed. No general alarm was given nor any organized system of safety cold' and added that the first order so. undertaken.

Of the 1,324 passengers and 899

chastisement of the British Board of pline in loading the few that were the mast in our merchant marine are Trade, to whose laxity of regulation provided. And yet it is said by some natives or naturalized Americans," he and hasty inspection the world is well meaning person that the best of said. "Even England, that 20 years MADE PUBLIC largely indebted for this awful tatali-ty. Of contributing causes there ciplin were very many. In the face of warn-der? largely indebted for this awful fatali- discipline prevailed. Af this is dis- ago had barely 7,000 Orientals on has ty. Of contributing causes there cipline what would have been disor- merchant ships, now carries over 70 ing signals, speed was increased and

"Among the passengers were many messages of danger seemed to stimustrong men who had been accustomlate her to action rather than to permarked every avenue of endeavor, "The Titanic rushed ownward on and whose business experience and military training especially fitted her true course-one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by marthem for such an emergency. These ners as the international Highway were rudely silenced and forbidden for westbound vessels, yet dangerous to speak, as was the president of this at this season of the year, when the company, by junior officers, a few of Labrador current may be bearing vast whom, I regret to say availed themselves of the first opportunty to ships-scores of these towering glac-

leave the ship. Some of the men, to iers planted themselves in the very whom had been forrusted the care of passengers, never reported to their of MAY COAX RAIN pathway of this ship and were so large and so numerous that, in the absence of fog, they should have been the ship with a recklessness and ineasily discernible by the lookout, if, difference to the responsibilities of as he says in his testimony, he had their positions as culpable and amazing as it? is impossible to believe. And some of these men say they 'laid by' in their partially filled lifeten guided his ship through dangerboats and listened to the cries of disous paths; for 40 years storms sought tress until the noise quieted down. in vain to vex him or menace his and surveyed from a safe distance craft. His indifference to danger was the unselfish men and women and one of the direct and contributing faithful fellow officers and seamen, causes of this unnecessary tragedy. whose heroism lightens up this tragwhile his own willingness to die was edy and recalls the noblest traditions the explating evidence of his fitness of the sea." to live; those of us who knew him

Tributes to the valor of Phillips and Bride, the wireless operators on the Titanic, were paid by Senator overconfidence and neglect to heed Smith. He said that the final exit of the oft-repeated warnings of his the Phillips boy was "not so swift as friends; but, in his horrible dismay, to prevent him from pausing long enough to pass a cup of water to a retribution, we can still see, in his fainting woman." The senate showed that had not the underpaid wiretude for the safety of women and litless operator on the Carpathia prepared for bed with his receiver still on his head the Titanic's distress sig-"The mystery of his indifference to nals never would have been received langer, when other and less pretenby the rescue ship. ious vessels doubled their lookout or

"When the world weeps together. stopped their engines, finds no reaover a common loss," said Senator Smith, "all nations should take steps sonable hypothesis in conjecture or speculation; science in shipbuilding wisely to regulate wireless telegraphy was supposed to have attained perand see that operators are fairly fection and to have spoken her last paid." He condemned the reign of word; mastery of the ocean had at silence, concerning the details of the ast been achieved; but overconfiddisaster. In condemning the failure ence seems to have dulled the faculof the Californian to learn all about ies usually so alert. With the atmosthe disaster before the Titanic sank phere literally charged with warning and go to her rescue, Senator Smith signals and wireless messages regis-

"The steamship Californian was within easy reach of this ship for nearly four hours after all the facts "Nature gave a warning of apwere known to Operator Cottam. The captain of the Carpathia says he gave

passengers in stateroom and steerage explicit directions that all official messhut out the chill and spoke to one sages should be immediately sent been advised of the presence of icc- another of the sudden cold. Sailors through other ships, and messages of off the Grand Banks know the import- passengers should be given preferance of the thermometer, which is ence. According to Binns, the inspecalmost as necessary to their safety as tor, the apparatus on the Californian danger, although President Ismay of is the compass. Even the quartermas was practically new and easily tuned ter, Hichens, who regularly took the to carry every detail of that calamity temperature of the water from the to the coast stations at Cape Sable sea, said: 'It suddenly became bitter and Cape Race, and should have done

> received by him from Second Officer "The course taken was singularly Lightoller at 8 o'clock Sunday evenin acco

000 of that allen race. American must re-enlist in this service, they must become the soldiers of the sea ed to command, whose lives had and, whether in the lookout, on the deck or at the wheel, whether able

WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHIT A FALLS, TEXAS, MAN 31st. 1912.

of common seamen they should be better paid for their labor and more highly honored in their calling: their rights must be respected, and their work carefully performed; harsh and severe restraining statutes must be

repeated, and a new dignity given this important field of labor."

WITH DYNAMITE

POST'S PLAN WILL POSSIBLY BE

TRIED NEAR THIS CITY

SOON.

HAS PROVEN SUCCESSFUL MetRod Consists of Firing Large Num ber of Small Dynamite Charges.

Many Favor Experiment. C. W. Post's plan of exploding dynamite to make rain may be tried at Wichita Falls. Parties are now investigating to find whether the dyna mite necessary for the experiments can be secured within a reasonable time. If it can be secured money will be raised by subscription for the experiment. It is estimated that from \$600 to \$1,000 will be necessary for the experiment.

Mr. Post claims to have produced rains at Post City at a cost of onefourth a cent an acre. His plan to tion. fire off several thousand pounds of dynamite. His method is to distri-

covering a period of several years and that he has never yet failed to produce a good rain.



Lases.

ERS PREPARE TO FILE THEIR OBJECTIONS.

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LIKELY IN CUBA WASHINGTON OFFICIALS INFORM GOMEZ THAT NONE IS IN-TENDED.

WILL GUARD INTERESTS

President Taft Indicates Purpose of Department in Sending Marines to leland.

Jersey City, N. Jp May 27,-President Taft today sent a message to President Gomez of Cuba saying he ould not intervene in Cuba.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., May 27 .--- Feeling assured that President Gomez has mis understood the purpose of the Amerian government in dispatching the large naval force now on its way to Key West, the State Department after having instructed American Minister Beaprue to make plain to the Cuban government the purpose of the movement has now left to the discretion of Col. Karmany, commanding the marine force on the cruiser "Prairie" and due at Gauantamo tomorrow, the extent to which the marines shall be employed.

it is believed that as soot as Presi dent Gomez is made aware of the fact that there is no sinister purpose behind the movement of the naval vessels and their commanders will do nothing more than use their forces to prevent injury to American lives and roperty he will no longer object.

President Taft today replied to President Gomez' telegram of yesterday heralding the attitude of the United States toward Cuba .- The message follows

"I am sincerely gratified to learn your government's emphatic ac This government's motive in sending ships to Key West was merely to be 'able to act promptly in case it should unfortunately become necessary to protect American life and property by moral support or assistance to the Cuban government." President Gomez message of pro est was as follows:

"It is my duty to say so serious a resolution alarms and hurts the feelings of a people who love and are jealous of their independence." he says, after reciding that he had received from United States Ministar. Beaupre a note informing him that the Washington government had or dered a gunocat to Nipe bay and a strong paval concentration at Key West in anticipation of possibly event ualities, and sleo in event that the Cuban government was unable to pro tect American property, it was the intention to land forces for that pur-

President Comez says the govern ment is doing its utmost, having with in four days sent 3,000 troops by jand and sea to crush the rebels, in Oren Do You Have a **Bank Account?**

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The possession of a bank account is a matter, that must be of interest to every man, woman and child in any prosperous community. Many people without stopping to give it consideration, are inclined to delay in making a start along this line. When you stop to think about it there is really no good reason why you shouldn't have a growing bank account. This bank is ready and willing to help you save. ONE DOLLAR is all that is need ed to open an account. You have the privilege of withdrawing your funds whenever you want to. Still, with all these induce sents and incentives to become a saver there are hundreds of people in our county who do not deposit their money in a bank If YOU are among this number, do not wait any longer, bring your first deposit to this bank and get a bank book.....

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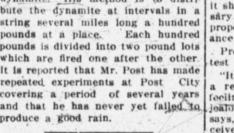
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members of crew on board, there was ing was room in lifeboats for only 1,176 persons, and because of lack of orderly discipline the boats took off only 704 that it was about to freeze."" persons, 12 being rescued from the wateri

Officers of the White Star Line "battled with the truth" after receiving information from their Montreal office Monday morning following the "Distracted by the sudden appearaccident.

Senator Smith condemned "antiquated shipping laws and overripe administrative boards" and asked that all nations act together in shipping the turn of the bilge the steel enreforms. "New laws," he-said, "willcasement yielded to a glancing blow so slight that the impact was not felt best testify our affection for the

in many parts of the ship, although dead.' Captain Rostron, of the rescue ship representing an energy of more than Carpathia was praised by Senator a million foot tons, said to be the Smith and he urged that Congress equivalent of the combined broadsides of 20 of the largest guns in our batrecognize his valor. At the outset, Senator Smith defendtleship fleet fired at the same mom-

ed the course of his committee in ent, with a blow so deadly many of holding British subjects to secure the passengers and crew did not even their testimony without delay, - and know of the collision until tardily adbriefly answered criticism of his lack vised of the danger by anxious friends and even the nofficial statements of nautical knowledge. "Our course was simple and plain were clothed in such confident asto gather the facts, relating to this surances of safety as to arouse no disaster while they were still vivid fear. Senator Smith said that the awful

realities," he said. "Questions of diverse citizenship gave way to the force of the impact must have indicatuniversal desire for the simple truth. ed to master and builder that the It was of paramount importance that ship was doomed. He commented we should act quickly to avoid juris- caustically upon the failure of the dictional confusion and organized op ship's officers immediately to give position at home or abroad. We, of general alarm or to establish some course, recognized that the ship was orderly routine. Concerning the con- his ship sailed for distant seas a few under a foreign flag; but the lives of duct of the ship's officers he said: many of our own countrymen had "Haphazard, they rushed by one ment and his own indifference to peril been sacrificed and the safety of many another, on staircase and in hallway, by his promptness and his knightly had been put in grave peril, and it while men of self control gathered sympathy he rendered a great service was vital that the, entire matter here and there about the decks, help-should be reviewed before an Am- lessly staring at one another or giv here and there about the decks, helperican tribunal if legislative action ing encouragement to those less was to be taken for future guidance. courageous than themselves. Lifebelts were finally adjusted to all and Without any pretension to experience or special knowledge of nautical the lifeboats were cleared away, and affairs, nevertheless I am of the op- although strangely insufficient in inion that very few important facts number, were only partially loaded of time. and in all instances unprovided with which were susceptible of being compasses and only three of them had known escaped our scrutiny. Energy

is often more desirable than learnlamps. They were manned so bading, and the inquisition serves a use- ly that, in the absence of prompt relief, they would have fallen easy ful purpose to the State. victims to the advancing -ice floe, "In the construction of the Titanic," continued the Senator, "no limit of nearly 30 miles in width and rising 16 ping laws should no longer encumber cost circumscribed their endeavor and feet above the surface of the water. the parliamentary records of any when this vessel took its place at the Their danger would have been as head of the line every modern im- great/as if they had remained on the tive boards should be pruned of dead provement in shipbuilding was supposdeck of the broken hull, and if the ed to have been realized; so confident sea had risen these toy targets with taught and applied." over 700 exhausted people would have were they that both owner and builder were eager to go upon the trial been helplessly tossed about upon the waves without food or water.

trip. "One witness swore that two of the Increased, life saving equipment bet-"When a crisis came a state of abso lute_unpreparedness stupefied both three stewards in her boat admitted passengers and crew and, in their de that they had never had an oar in spair, the ship went down, carrying their hands before and did not even as needless a section as ever clustered lifeboats were filled so indifferently case of accident; and men of strength leasehold \$10. Abstract 674-Land about the Judgment Seat in any sin- and lowered so quickly that, accord- and spirit there must be, won back \$25; leasehold \$10. ing to the uncontradicted evidence, to a calling already demoralized and gle moment of passing time. "We shall leave to the honest judge nearly 500 people . were needlessly decadent. ment of England its painstaking sacrificed to want of orderly disci-

'to take his "compliments ficials of the White Star Company. down to the ship's carpenter and in- who knew at 2:30 Monday morning, form him to look to his fresh water, said the Senator, "what was supposed to have occurred and yet at 7:51 Mon-Senator Smith declared that the day evening a message from their command of the officer of the watch own office, officially signed, containto avert the disaster actually expos- ing the positive assurance of the ed the most vulnerable part of the Ti- safety of the passengers, was sent to tanic to the ice when the shock came. a half-crazed father at Huntington, W. Va. nearly two hours after their ance of danger," said the speaker, "he admitted familiarity with the details sharply turned aside the prow, the of the disaster. It is little wonder part best prepared to resist collision, that we have not been able to fix exposing the temple to the blow; at with definiteness the author of this falsehood."

> Senator Smith reviewed the testimony of Captain Lord, showing that the Californian came within four miles of the doomed vessel and that he went to his room to lie down while signal rockets were being fired.

"Failure of Captain Lord to arouse the wireless operator on his ship, who declare they will be glad to sell their easily could have ascertained the leases at the price assessed and say name of the vessel in distress and reached her in time to avert loss of life," said Senator Smith, "places a tremedous responsibility upon this office from which it will be difficult to escape.

"Contrast, if you will, the conduct of the captain of the Carpathia in this emergency and imagine what must be the consolation of that thoughtful and sympathetic mariner, who rescued the shipwrecked and left the people of the world his debtor as days ago. By his utter self-effaceappear). to humanity. He should be made to realize the debt of gratitude this Nation owes to him, while the book of good deeds, which had so often been familiar with his unaffected valor. would henceforth carry the name of per acre. Capt. Rostron to the remotest period

"The lessons of this hour." Senator Smith in conclusion, "are, indeed fruitless and it precepts - ill conceived if, rules of action do not follow hard upon the day of reckon-\$60: leasehold \$50. ing. Obsolete and antiquated ship-\$50; leasehold \$50, J. Government and overripe administrahold \$625. branches and less sterile precepts hold \$500.

Senator Smith recommended that lanes of travel should be more care fully defined, strength of ships' bows to \$80 per acre.

tered, and discipline and practice made an exaction. ... He said buoys Abtsract 594-Land \$25; leasehold should be carried to mark temporari- \$10. Abstract 318-Land \$25; lease-

essehold \$10. "But 10 per cent of the men before

te, and in that short time having re-stored order in all parts of the island CR with that exception. He also says that 9, joo rifles with ammunition have been distributed to loyal citizens and Commissioners Contend Figures Covthat the government is prepared to flood the small section with cifles and er Only Fair Market Value of the revolvers.

"I appeal to you," he continued, "as The county commissioners Thursloyal friend of Cuba, respecting her day completed their valuation of lands rights, that you will be convinced that this government is capable and and leases in the oil field at Electra ufficiently supported by the valer for purposes of faxation and County and patriotism of the Cuban people, Clerk Reid today is sending out noto deal jrouptly with a few unfor tices of the amounts assessed to the tunate and misguided persons with owners of the leases and lands togeth

out reason or flag. er with notice of a hearing on June "If you understand these conditions 5th at which cause may be shown yoù will perceive that it is not the why the assessments should not be, part of a friendly government to conmade at the figures named. tribute under such circumstances to Although only a few of the lease the embarrassment of a government and people such as those of Cuba holders have as yet learned the asplaced, it is true, in unfortunate consessments fixed by the commissionditions, but not lacking in methods, ers' court; it is apparent that there patriotism and courage." will be a storm of protests. Some

leasehold \$15. Abstract 197-Land the assessments are confiscatory." \$30; leasehold \$10. Mary E. Kenneworthy abstract 219 In making the assessments the -Land \$30; leasehold' \$10. commissioners fixed the values on W. B. Henaker abstracts 713, 379, what they believed, to be the fair 185, 280, 185-Land \$15; leasehold market value of the leases. Where the owners of the land on which the

leases were held retained one-eighth J. A. Fisher abstract 401-Land \$25; leasehold \$10. Abstract 135or any other percentage of the oll and gas rights the value of such was | Land \$30. L. P. Douglas abstract 562-Land added to the agricultural value of \$50; leasehold \$200. Abstract 675their land.

Land \$150; deasehold \$200. The values fixed on some of the R. S. Allen abstract 225-Land \$80; nore valuable of the lands and leases leasehold \$420. Abstract 249-Land follow: (The words "per acre" and \$60; leasehold \$300. Abstract 250-'oil and gas rights" are omitted in Land \$100; leasehold \$500. some, but should be understood to Bywaters' 100- acres-Land \$80;

leasehold \$200. 400 acres owned Woodruff and Putnam, land \$100 January 1 in fee simple-Land \$250 per acre; oil and gas rights of lease per acre. holders \$600 per acre. A. A. Honaker abstract 595-Land

E. A. Dale-Land \$60 per acre; oil \$15; leasehold \$5; Abstract 737and gas rights of lease holders \$50 Land \$15; leasehold \$5. R. S. Allen abstract 160-Land \$50; J.* R. Brewer-Land \$50 per acre easehold \$200. Abstract 161-Land

oil and gas rights held by leaseholdsaid ers \$200.

W. J. Sheldon, abstract-Land \$80; SAFE SUBSTITUTE lease holder \$420. . FOR GALOMEL F. D. Woodruff abstract 223-Land

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News From the Oil Fields

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LUKE WILSON RANCH IS LEASED BY OIL COMPANY

Ten Thousand Acres in Archer County To Start Drilling in 45 Days. Deal is Closed.

Representatives of the Sun Oil Co., this week closed a contract with Luke Wilson for the lease of 10,000 acres of his Archer county ranch. Under the terms of the lease they bind themselves to start drilling within 45 days. The land leased lies near the station of Luke Wilson on the Wichita Falls & Southern Railway about twelve miles south of Wichita Falls

ELECTRA OPERATIONS TO MAY 15th SUMMARIZED

Fuel Oil Journal. Electra's gross production on May 15th was placed at 10,500 barrels. Twenty-eight producing wells, having an 'estimated initial output of 2708 barrels or nearly 100 barrels to the well, were completed in the field in the period from April 16 to May 15. inclusive. In the period from March 16 to April 15 the number of producers completed was 21 and the initial yield 1950 barrels. Following is the list of completions from April 16 to May 15:

Barrels Well Producers O. Co., 13 Allen 50 Producers O. Co., 15 Allen 125 Corsicana P. Co., 11 Allen Corsicana P. Co., Allen Red River. . 60 Corsicana P. Co., 13 Allen 50 Corsicana, P. Co., 14 Allen ... Corsicana P. Co., 15 Allen 125 Benson & Little, 1 Douglas 30 Producers O. Co., 5 McBurney ... 100 Cross. Producer's O. Co., 6 McBurney ... 300 W. W. Johnson, 1 Johnson, 40 Corsicana P. Co., 16 Putnam 100 sicana P. Co., 12 Allen, S. D.; Produ-Corsicana P. Co., 20 Putnam 50 cers O. Co., 1 John Beat, Abd.; Corsi-Corsicana P. Co., 21 Putnam' Corsicana P. Co., 22 Putnam ... 150 ers O. Co., Brickley, Abd.; W. S. Mor-Corsicana P. Co., 23 Putnam ... 50 his, 1 Fields, S. D.; Corsicana P. Co. Corsicana P. Co., 24 Putnam ... Corsicana P. Co.; 15 Hamilton Red

Corsicana P. Co., 6 Sheldon 100 S. D.; Producers O. Co., 27 Stringer S. W. C. McBride, 1 Sheldon 425 D.; Producers O. Co., 13 Waggoner, Producers O. Co., 6 Skinner 150 Abd.; Corsicana P. Co., 1 Woodruff, Producers O. Co., 21 Stringer 120 Abd.; W. C. McBride, 1 Woodruff Producers O. Co., 23 Stringer 150 Krohn, S. D.; Producers O. Co., Mc Producers O. Co., 26 Stringer ... 140 Burney, S. D.; Corsicana P. Co., 3 Producers O. Co., 28 Stringer ... 25 Woodruff, S. D. Producers O. Co., 30 Stringer ... Five Rivers O. Co., 2 Woodruff . Hivick & Co., (Flannigan & Russell) 1 Fisher

Fuel Oil Journal. Following is a list of the wells drilling, rigs, locations or wells shut down years and trade flourishing in North or abandoned on May 15: Texas, and Wichita Falls in particu-Corsicana P. Co 5, Allen rig. lar, is an optimistic frame of mind. Wichita Falls is reaping its full bene-

Producers O. Co., 110, Allen drg. Producers O. Co., 11 Allen, drg. Producers O. Co., 12 Allen, drg. Honaker, drg. deeper. Producers O. Co., 2 McBurney, drg. Producers O. Co., 1 Meriott 1, drg. Corsicana P. Co., 14 Putnam, rig. Corsicana P. Co., 15 Putnam, drg. Corsicana P. Co., 19 Putnam, drg. Corsicana P. Co., 1 Palfer-Sheldon,

Producers O. Co., 6 Stringer, drg. Producers O. Co. 19 Stringer, drg. Producers O. Co., 22 Stringer, drg. Producers O. Co., 24 Stringer, drg. Producers O. Co., 25 Stringer, drg. Producers O. Co., 31 Stringer, drg. Producers O. Co., 32 Stringer, drg. Producers O. Co., 33 Stringer, drg. Producers O, Co., 5 Skinner, drg. rels. Producers O. ICo., 7 Skinner, drg. Baker & Ralston, 1 Skelley, drg. Waxahachie O. & G. Co., 2 Sheldor Corsicana P. Co., 1 Sheldon, drg. Corsicana P. Co., 1 Sheldon, rig. Corsicana P. Co., 8 Sheldon, rig.

Corsican Petroleum Company and W. C. McBride, 2 Sheldon, drg. Ninety-Nine Pumping Co., 1 Tate, Producers O. Co., 17 Woggoner, drg drews; rig. Producers O. Co., 18 Waggoner, drg.

Mathews & Braunig, 1 1-2 Williams, ation Corsicana P. Co., 4 Woodruff, rig Andrews: drilling. Corsicana P. Co., 1 R. F. Wedding W. L. Russell 1, Andrews; drilling,

Sol Williams 1, Sol Williams, drg. Land: rig. Corcieana P. Co., Brown & Cross, Texas Co.; 1 M. M. Elliott, rig.

Producers O. Co., 1 M. M. Alten, drg. Producers O. Co., 1 Rodgers, drg. Locations-Producers O. Co., 16, Allen. Corsicana P. Co., 6 Allen (Red ng River.), Producers O. Co., 5, By-Jno. Patrick 1, Mathews; derrick, 100 waters; Producers O. Co., 6, Bywat-Henry Oil Company 1, Scott; rig. ers; Producers O, Co., 7 Bywaters; Corsicana P. Co., 12 and 13 Brown &

FLOWING 200 BARRELS

50 cana P. Co., 1 Bracht, Abd.; Produc-Woodruff Heights is drilling at 600 rels; J. R. Brewer lease, No. 4, 1,092 feet. 70 2 Honaker, S. D.; Dearing & Son, 1 derrick has been started on No. 6 in the Skelly addition. Allingham, S. D.; Corsicana P. Co., 4 Mr. Silke manager for the Five Rivers Company announced today that rels. The calibre of this well is his company would shortly begin operations in the Petrolia field. The

> out their location. New Wells In Prospect L. O. Thompson of Amarillo, is in the city today making arrangements of the cups and the delays resulting for the drilling of an oil well on his therefrom. The well has made sev-

land near the big Miller gas well in the Petrolia field. J. F. Stevenson, of Batson, who has river in Oklahøma is reported to be the Charlie neighborhood.

fits of its location near Petrolia and Electra. Frem the very beginning PASSES THROUGH SAND, BUT STILL DRY HOLE.

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GROCERS AND COFFEE ROASTERS

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Company although it still maintains paying quantities is found at a less tals will be due during the next 10 a lease on a building acress the street depth. days or two weeks are in a brown from the National, has not yet made The next well that will be comstudy whether to pay up or return the any move toward putting in a stock of pleted in the county will probably be leases. goods, waiting, possibly to see what the Pure Operating Company's on the

it is already drilling for oil

ELECTRA OPERATIONS.

The Electra field completed during

combined production of 570 barrels.

SUMMARY OF WEEK'S

WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MAY 31st, 1912.

next month or two. The Ramona Machine Shop expects to be ready for work before the end well it is in a class by itself and can of May. It will be equipped to handle hardly be injured or benefitted by reall kinds of oil well repairs and will sults around the latter.

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carry in stock a full line of fishing tools which will do much toward wild at operations in North Texas. SUMMARY OF ARCHER

COUNTY OPERATIONS Following is a summary of Archer County operations on May 15 from the Fuel Oil Journal.

Corsicana Petroleum Co. and Miller 1 Mat Andrews, pumping ten bar-Corsicana Petroleum Company and Mliler 2, Mat Andrews, rig. Corsicana Netroleum Company and Miller 3, Mat Andrews; rig. Corsicana Petroleum Company and Miller 1, Bob Andrews; rig.

250 feet and drilling. Miller 2, Bob Andrews; derrick. Corsicana Petroleum Company and Archer County Oil Company 1, L. An-

Miller & Puffenberg 1, Garvey; lo Red River Oil Company 1, W. L.

W. L. Russell 1, Falls County School has leases around lowa Park where Skelley-Colt, et al, 1; Marcus; rig Pure Oil Company 1, Colemen; dril-

Producers-Oil Company 1, Cowan; -Guffey Company, 1, Cowan; drill **Electra** activities:

FIVE RIVERS NO. 3

The Five Rivers Oil Company's No. prought in on the Skelly addition at Electra last week is flowing at the rate of 200 barrels per day and bet-feet, 50 barrels. Same company's ter. The same company's No. 4 on Sheldon lease, No. 6, 844 feet; 85 bar-

No. 5 on block 20 oWodruff feet, 20 barrels; No. 24, Putnam lease, Heights is rigging up today and the 545 feet, 70 barrels. Russell & Flannigan's No. 1. J. A. Fisher lease, is estimated at 35 bar-

somewhat of a question, as the cups on the valves do not last long enough company has contracted for leases in to pay for putting them on, hence a that field but is not yet ready to give steady run cannot be had. The owners are contemplating installing a working barrel, with a solid plunger,

in order to obviate the cutting out

eral small flows and its size may be very much underestimated. The Producers Oil Company's No. been prospecting for oil across the 30, J. W. Stringer lease, at 551 feet, is making 20 barrels and No. 6, G. S. getting ready to put down a well in Skinner lease, 1016 feet, 150 barrels. No. 5 on this lease, which was a light

months will be the outcome of the J. W. Coleman ranch, one mile worth WILD CAT OPERATIONS COVER WIDE SECTION. of Scotland station, but as it is some thing like 18 miles from the Miller It is getting to the point where it is a mighty poor town in Northwest

and West Texas that hasn't a derrick or two somewhere in the neighbor Following this well, or possibly prehood. Recently a company was or ceeding it, will be W. L. Russells' ganized at Coleman, another at Memtest on the J. L. Anderson lands, phis in the Panhandle and a third is ler well, which is 500 feet and drill. said to be under way at Wellington about 15 miles northwest of the Milon the Panhandle branch of the Wichita Falls & Northwestern.

The rig put up by J. H. Head on the Scott lands, two miles southwest Carl Benson has returned from Elecof Scotland station, has, fogethertra, Texas. He states that the Ben with a large block of surrounding ter- son well on the Douglas lease, which ritory, been sold to the Henry Oil was drilled nearly a year ago and Company, of Chicago, who will drilf produced from 75 to 100 barrels a day the well, which is about ready to for months from the shallow sand, start spudding. The test of the J. M. has been drilled to the 1,080 foot Guffay Petroleum. Company on the sand and is now doing 75 barrels a Samuel Cowan ranche (mapped as day from that formation. It is the Jefferson county school lands) four intention to later produce from both miles northwest of the Miller well, is of these sands and ultimately it is their purpose to deepen this well to the lower sand which is known to be New Iowa Park Company pregnated with the óleaginous fluid. The Buffalo Oil Company; with The Benson well at Thornberry, midheadquarters at Iowa Park has been way between Petrolia and Electra, is chartered by the Secretary of State. now down 1.200 feet. Mr. Benson is The capital stock of the company is confident this will be a good paying \$30,000. The incorporators are: E. well when the lower sand is tapped E. Dismuke, R. W. Hyle, J. T. Over--Independence (Mo.) Reporter. by and J. D. Overby. The company

> PEOPLE'S GAS RIGHTS SOLD TO LONE STAR

(Petrolia Roundup) The People's Oil & Gas Company ave sold the gas right on their lease The Oil City Derrick publishes the in the Lockridge tract to the Lone following summary of last week's Star Gas Company.

This included the big gas well that was drilled in by them some time ago, the past week 10 oil wells and one and we understand the consideration dry hole. The producing wells had a were \$100,000 above the expenses of drilling the big well.

The Corsicana Petroleum Company's The company still retains all oil Red River Cross Brown lease No. 14. rights on the lease and have started struck oil at 961 feet and is good for another well about 1,000 feet north-40 barrels. No. 15, same lease, 521 east of the big gasser and the rumor is alfoat that when the People's Oil & Gas Company taken over this lease a few months ago they agreed to drill a well to the depth of 1800 feet and as gas was struck at about 1700 which blew out making it imopssible to go deeper, they were forced to drill another hole to fill their contract,

Hence the new location. The Wichita Oil & Gas Company have let the contract to R. C. Sanders for another well on the Lockridge York is built than any other man in farm, this location is about one thousthe world. and feet due east of the People's big gasser. que character in all of this cosmopolitan city of unusual people.

A rotary rig will be liged by Mr. Sanders in drilling this well and several of the old time Petrolia boys who have been in Electra for the past few months will do the "rough neck"

stunt. ABANDON STINE WELL AT 3536 FEET DEPTH.

"The Hermit of Fifth Avenue." John G. Wendell is probably only man alive today who can conscientiously lay claim to the title

JOHN G. WENDELL Owns More of Broadway than land. Any Other Man and Will

to be exact-though he himself is

Then, when New York was young there were two ploneers who were stanch friends and business allies. "We'll buy land," they agreed with one another, "and some day we'll have They both had firm faith in the future

One of those men was John Jacob the name he signs in the old-Astor (the original), the other was time signature New York real the grandfather of the present John estate men have come to know G. Wendell. well. He owns as much if not

"We Sell No Property." The slogan of his family has come to be, "We sell no property," and a He is, perhaps, the most picturesbig oilcloth sign in his old-fashioned office-that office's chief decoration-

so informs the public. Almost might another name be add-Little he is and old and a bachelor. ed to Mr. Wendell's colection. With-"The Russell Sage of Broadway," out much stretch of the imagination, seme call him; to others he is the he might be called "The Man Who "Rockefeler of Real Estate:" and once Really Owns Broadway," for he, with nore, "The Sentimental Millionaire." Sometimes, too, he has been called maiden sisters, Rebecca, Mary and Georgianna, own more of that bright particular throughfare than any other the one man, woman, estate or corpora tion. Their property is scattered in many places along Broadway from Man Who Has Enough Money." far down town to above Fiftleth street. A younger man with a limited Which sounds like theaters and hoamount of money wanted to rent one els and white lights and red-But you're wrong. He owns much of Broadway, does "The Russell Sage of Broadway," but not a single bright light. That is one of his "pelicies." "Call it sentiment, if you like,"perhaps it is sentiment in a way to keep the little buildings that came to me as they were when they came-but there is more to my owning no theaters and such than that. There are both moral and legal reasons. In the first place. I will not be morally responsible for the machinations of the Evil One. I have plenty to do without being responsible for immortal souls. And theaters, saloons, moving pictures-bahl I won't say on word about them! They're not worth it. But even if they were, I know the law. Yes, I know the law backward. know the law that holds an owner. esponsible for catastrophes, and I'm. not going to have any tall buildings; or moving pictures or such that breed catastrophes on my land."

fight to keep his land, and to add more to it when he can, instead of piling up dollars in the bank representing land he once owned-good, tangible

The story of John G. Wendell be gins many years ago-two hundred,

mere youth of seventy-three.

cause His Dog Needed It § for a Place to Exercise. the two biggest estates in the world." of New York. EW YORK .- John Wendell

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River) , drg. Corsicana P. Co., 3 Honaker, rig. Corsicana P. Co., 4 Honaker, drg. Corsicana P. Co., 5 Honaker, rig.

superior hotel facilities and good rat road connections have helped to keep the headquarters of the oil men here The lease money turned loose

BENEFITS FROM OIL

Wells Shut Down or Abandoned-

Producers O. Co., 3, Allen, S. D. Cor.

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drinking impure water

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With crop prospects the best

(Oil and Gas Journal) among the farmers has kept trade fair be called a field with only one light Next comes

during a period that otherwise would pumper making only six or soven 14 on the Clint WoodsAllen lease, up. have been one of depression on ac- barrels-got a severe chill when the 1,010 feet, 50 barrels. count of the drouth of the past three Red River Oil Company's No. 1 on

years, and now that there is a return the W. L. Andrews lease passed one tie's old No. 1 on the Douglas lease, gas is helping to further increase busi- Miller well-the well above referred ness. At present three manufactur to and was still a dry hele so far as drilled deeper and is now making 50

ing plants, which will eventually em- oil or gas were concerned but there barrels in the 1,085 foot sand. ploy 250 to 300 men, are building in was plenty of salt water. This is the Wichita Falls-a plate glass and win- 160 acre lease that everybody was ducers Oil Company's No. 1 on the J. dow gless factory, a bottle factory frantic to get, and which the Red Riv-

and an earthenware plant. The oil er Gil Company beat the others to, north of the pool. It was drilled to a well supply stores also will add mate, paying \$25,000 for It. It is only a depth of 2,680 feet and abandoned. rially to the volume of business. The quarter of a mile east of the Miller The Pure Oil Company's test on the buildings of the Continental Oil Well lease and the two wells are only about Michael Reiss lands, about three quar- federal circuit court judges denying Supply Company are about completed half a mile apart, the Red River be ters of a mile north of the pool, is the motion for an injunction to re-

and stocks of goods are being moved ing southeast of the Miller. By the 1,660 feet and is still without oll or The National has been terms of the lease, the Red River gas and is beginning to cause owners handling business in its new quarters people are obliged to drill the well of leases in its neighborhood consid-Honaker-Elec. O. & G. Co., 1 W. B. for at least a month. The Frick-Ried to a depth of 2,000 feet, unless oil in erable uneasiness. Some whose ren-

ell six mile 1,225 feet, or 2 deeper and is now feet lower than No. 6, and is no bet- Petrolia was abandoned by the Proter than it was before. This shows ducers' Company last week at a depth

The Archer county field-if it can the spotted condition of the field. of 3536 feet as a duster and the cassame company's No. ing is being pulled, says the Round-

pumper at 1,027 feet is being drilled

This is the deepest well ever drill-Another producer is Benson & Lit- ed in this field and is second to the deepest well ever drilled in the State. to better times in prospect, the cheap hundred feet below the depth of the than had been a light pumper for The wild cat well drilled by the same many months and which has been company near Halsell in the south part of this county, three years ago, is said to be the deepest one, being

The lone dry hole was the Pro-3980 feet. COFFEE INJUNCTION Beat lands, block 255, about five miles

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IN NEW YORK DENIED.

New York, May 28 .- Judges Lacomb this morning field the decision of the strain the alleged Brazilian coffee valorization combine from parting with 950,000 bags of the coffee in Brooklyn warehouses

of the old man's stores on Broadway in which to begin a modest business. He went personally to the owner about the rental. Wendell stated his price. "But don't you think, Mr. Wendell," demurred the young man. "that that is pretty stiff rent? I'm only starting

Not Sell an Inch of It.

He Once Refused \$500,000

for a Fifth Avenue Lot Be-

more of the land on which New

in business and I don't want to use the biggest part of my capital for rent.

Practical in His Business.

"Young man," was the answer, you're right. It is high 'rent-too high for you to pay. But I can't come down. My rents are not high, as rents go on Broadway, but such as they are cannot change them. The price has been fixed-it's sentiment of mine not to change them?"

"Then I suppose I'll have to pay it," sighed the prospective tenant. Wendell went on as if without inter-

uption "It's my price, but I can't rent to you. A couldn't have it on my conscience that a young man starting business was ruining himself to pay me rent. Hunt another, store where the rent is right, is my advice." I reckon that little store of mine can stay without a tenant for a time yet." Nor would the offer of a full year's

rent in advance move him. John G. Wendell had proven again that he did not care for money, but that he did care for the sentiment with which he has surrounded his

property-that that which is, is, that which has been cannot be changed. Again a young man coveted a cerain store and went to Wendell with a

proposition to rent. "But I have a tenant on that property," objected the old man. "I know," was the reply. "But I inderstand his lease is about up. I'll.

tive you double the rent he is paying The Sentimental Millionaire paid a visit to his tenant. "Your time's al- tells a story. He determined to get most up," he began. "Satisfied ?" The tenant declared he was, "All right," said Wendell. The other man called again next

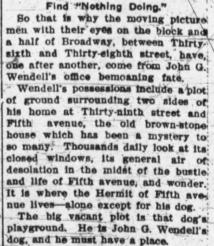
day. Could Not Have the Store. "I have a tenant," he was informed.

"You can't have the store." "But" "I don't want your money," broke

in the owner. "What do I care for a few more dollars! My tenant's satisfed-so a. I. Good day."

He was getting his 1 per cent. above yard. He runs up and down and entaxes, which real estate men say John Wendell gathers as profit, and he toys IL lidn't want any more. He never does. He only wants to

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A real estate operator who coveted the very desirable Fifth avenue plot the plot at any price. A date was set for the final softlement of the matter. but to his surprise the operator was told that Mr. Wendell would not self. even for the \$500,000 offered. Pressed for a reason, Mr. Wendell declared:

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Dog's Costly Exercise Ground. "Well, you see, I didn't want to sell the first place. My sister has a small dog for a pet which she values. highly and she does not like to have. him run in the street. There is no. place for him to exercise but in that